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## NOT ALONE.

The Oregonian is airily asked by a little as it liked the news from Cali-Senator Johnson had, through his chised a great party, stolen its name, maligned its candidate, misrepresented its principles and set up a little political oligarchy of its own. About as little, too, as it likes the absurd and empty contention of this Johnsonite, who pretends that the league of nations nullifies the constitution the United States. In no particular does it, or can it, set aside the constitution. It would not avail undertook to do it. Neither change a single syllable of that supreme document without the conent of three-fourths of the states. Why offer an assumption or make an assertion so easily shown to be baseless? Yet from Johnson and his beat up. infatuated followers we have heard

Johnson is a radical who stands for such socialistic schemes as public his sleeve. ownership of railroads. Or doesn't stand for them? It is reported that he has recanted. We should like to know. If he has traversed himself, it will be because it is not tercourse help it. No politician does.

is aimed at all nations.

of a century ago, and go it alone.

to ignore their existence or their common rights to live, develop and business means that the American they have such rights.

High money wages, as the New York Sun sapiently observes, are beginning to intensify an old problem for parents. The problem is not aitogether one of discipline, but partly set before parents themselves. There for adventure, for change of any kind, a time when he wants to get out of school and go to work fact that some schoolmate happens half-baked efforts of an immature cub makes the pragmatic argument all the harder to resist. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, when boys were expected to "begin at the bottom and work up" in any industry, it was stay in school until they had ab- low the flag. education. It is different nowadays

Nevertheless, it ought to be made as plain as possible that there never as much as it does now. The money bers are to Americans, died the other may look big to a callow youngster It was: his father probably would have con- want and give it to them." strong in their backs," and who novel-building. have the know and not merely the excessive wages for boys is that they represent an unhealthy effort to fill over the niceties of criticism." His formed on the real purposes of Gerworkers with material that is far rejoinder to a friend who seemed its armaments to defeating that poltoo good for the purpose, and that solicitous to disabuse him on the lcy, narrowly escaped defeat and they take no account of the future. mind can afford to leave school per- was disarming in the highest possible manently merely because he has an degree. He pointed to the crowds closely the developments of Eurooffer of wages that would have on a seaside beach reading. "All my bean affairs during the ten years be-

affairs permit themselves to be per- a fetich of efficiency he had made modern means of communication suaded too easily that William or himself efficient. His industry was and implements of war, it might be-John, as the case may be, is only temporarily abandoning the ambitious plans originally made for his ber infallible. gehooling. It is true that some boys Has the passion for standardiza, alignment of nations which was do quit school early, save money and thou taken hold on the makers of forming should have shown that a

mere money compensation.

of living also accentuates parental! reinforcement in every practical way. Yet the parental instinct is after all the instinct of sacrifice to the coming generation-now as it always has een-and it needs only to be established that education pays to vanquish this apparent obstacle. exceptional acumen is needed to assemble the data necessary in reach-The vacillating parent need only look at a to get jobs. There is still a dearth of trained workers. The jobless are chiefly the victims of early unfortunate decisions.

## POLICEMEN AND THE PUBLIC.

A policeman's lot is not an easy He is the guardian of the publie peace and the symbol of public order. He is nobody's friend, and nobody's enemy, but he is the friend of law and the enemy of lawless ness. Not every policeman sees the distinction. Some of them fail to understand that it is their duty to flippant correspondent how it likes not merely to command or boss the serve the public, and all of it, and people. The policeman's club is just little as it liked the news from Cali-fornia, when it was disclosed that as much the emblem of his authority as it is his weapon of compulsion or defense. It is mainly for show: rarearrogant political machine, disfran- iy for use. Not every policeman understands that, either.

The Cason boy was doubtless unculy, quarrelsome, hot-headed, violent. Yet he was but a boy. Those but nothing more. Why will not a Wilson, nor congress, nor both of firmness, coolness, determination dry-as-dust left out. them together, can, through any without brutality, haste, bad temper league, or treaty, or in any way It should mean nothing to a police-

lot about a super-government being, but he should school himself with through the league. They are trying into the belief that he is something to frighten the people with a highly ballooned bogy. They are not at all frightened themselves.

Johnson is a radical who stands tise it, or who wears his feelings on

# AMERICA AS A SHIPPING NATION.

How much closer will be the in hereafter between the popular. Johnson will not commit United States and the rest of the he error of unpopularity if he can world is indicated by the sure prospect that by the end of 1929 the A league of nations involves the tonnage of the American merchant United States in no entangling alli- marine will almost equal that of What is an entangling alli- Great Britain. According to a book It is an alliance which in- on "America's Merchant Marine," volves us with the affairs of another published by the Bankers' Trust nation or group of nations, promot- company of New York, on June 30. ing their mutual interests by ag- 1919, American merchant shipping essions, or otherwise, against any was 12,907,300 gross tons, of which other group. A league of nations, 6,669,726 tons were in foreign trade, such as is now proposed, discriminates against no nation which is
willing to qualify by subscribing to

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Johnson, declares G. B. Weatherly. willing to qualify by subscribing to the state of the distribution of the world by common action. It is to more than 12,000,000 tons and the distribution of the subscribing to the subscribing to qualify by subscribing to the subscribing to the subscribing to qualify by subscribing to the subscribe to the subscribing to the subscribing to the subscribing to the subscribe to the subscribe

An alliance and an entangling dominions, on June 30, 1914, was alliance are not the same thing. If 20,524,000 gross tons, but war and tists, poets and interpreters of nature we are to have the isolation of our marine losses, after allowing for new forefathers, let us take up every construction, had reduced this to ean cable, withdraw fast-moving 18,208,000 tons on June 30, 1919. All steamships from the seas, supplant British shippards are occupied in them with the slower sailing ships, adding new tonnage, which should drop all our great plans for a vast enable the empire to hold its lead at merchant marine, suspend our arbi- the close of this year, but the United tration treaties, build a wall at our States will be a close second. Havborders, go back to the conditions ing lost all its ships except a part of those under 1600 tons, Germany But can we go it alone, even then? which formerly held second place, is We cannot, for we are not alone, now out of the race, and no other There are others in the world and it nation will even approach the two

This revolution in the shipping

prosper, or our duty to agree that and British nations between them will do two-thirds of the carrying trade of the world and will be close competitors for the world's commerce It means that the United States will be in close, constant commercial intercourse with every nation, which should bind us in friendship and common interest with many of them, but may involve us in quarrels with nations and their domestic affairs boy, associated with restless desire will affect the extent and kind of cannot fail to interest us, for they our commerce and the relations of with those of other nations. This is a proof that our former policy of be getting a man's wages for the isolation and of indifference to the affairs of other continents cannot be possible, for trade makes bonds which governmental policy cannot not so hard to persuade them to neglect, and foreign policy must fol-

WRITING BEST SELLERS. Charles Garvice, who was to the policy. was a time in the history of the British reading public what Harold world when education counted for Bell Wright and Robert W. Chammeasure of wages was never more day, leaving a single recipe for suc-Fifteen dollars a week cess as a writer of popular literature, ed armament to it. The kaiser de-"Find out what the people sidered himself lucky to get four for formula of a showman, certainly; yet perior navy, but though the odds - there are successful as well as unbut it is far less than four dollars successful showmen. Garvice had an power and wealth, his preparedness ed to be, when measured by the instinct for appraisement that was made him the victor on general re relatively increased demand on every worth all the genius of Robert Louis sults down to the opening of 1917 side for trained men, "men disci- Stevenson-if millions of copies sold Later developments indicate that he it is to be hoped he never has to

score of his attitude toward the possessing a promising manence of his literary reputation but for American intervention seeme princely in grandfather's books," he said; "they are all read fore the war, it should have realized ing my latest." Its probably was a that they were leading to a struggle Nor will those versed in practical true estimate. In an age that makes of such magnitude that, in view of

later go to college at their own ex- books? It is hard to tell. There decigive conflict between the two op- BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES pense. But they are the exceptional is a story on the rounds that Henry posing principles of autocracy and ones. In practice it has proved Ford recently called on the editor democracy impended. Little doubt perlious to break the continuity of of his magazine for a report on how the education scheme—to say noth-things were going. "What we need," the place which this nation should ing of the circumstance that the said the editor, as the New York take, and its policy should have been for this bit of history: years of youth are precious years of receptivity, and ought not to be imsome good live fiction." "Why not,"

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| Said the editor, as the New York take, and its poincy should have been for this bit. | Said take, and its poincy should have been for this bit of history. | Said take, a molated on the altar of any sort of suggested Ford. "get some of the allies from making treaties parceling day he and his wife were entertain nor twice, but three times in It is realized that the high cost to write fiction?"

"It is not feasible," said the editor.
"Fiction's a highly specialized product.
Nobody on our magazine has the complete equipment to turn out successful fiction."
"Ah, but that's where efficiency comes in." interrupted Ford, friumphantly. "Get one of the your men to think up an idea. Then let musther outline the general structure. A third can do the descriptions and another one the dialogue. And there you are you're the editor—you assemble it."

as some of the ear-marks of fiction. But it may not be such a mad cheme after all. It would include, list of those who are finding it hard of course, due provision for an expert to weigh public demand-a function now imperfectly performed by the readers for publishing houses human interest and the cost of print There are nearly infinite possibilities in the way of efficiency and economy. A single Garvice, with genius for knowing what people want, ought to be able to keep rmy of literary craftsmen working

policemen had as much a duty to nature to make the outdoors widely to the point of safety.

he sees things as he goes along. He states, however - Texas,

the world by common action. It is to more than 12,000,000 tons and the bined with his striking faculty for teresting. simed at no one nation except as it grand total to about 18,000,000 tons.

Is aimed at all nations.

The British total, including the able and unmistakable prose, make im unique among American sciento the common run of men.

### FOREIGN POLICY AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Admiral Mayo struck at the root ause of American unpreparedness of a definite foreign policy except that of strict neutrality," for the armed forces of a nation were mere- ing Mary Pickford a divorce "a joke ly the instruments to support naows members to have in mind to Fairbanks. make provision for national defens on general principles. They have but a vague idea of defense from attack by any particular nation or group of nations or of aid from other nations n repelling attack.

This lack of co-ordination between foreign policy and armament was not a source of great danger until the great war broke out. There was no danger of attack by Great Britsome. The relations between other of its navy in maintaining the Mon-bath is plain profiteering, with sumroe doctrine. Germany had a slightly superior navy and a vast army, de- rivers running bank full. fense against which dictated greater our merchants and shipping men of all citizens and plans to mobilize and a lot more of his official kin did not prepare to match it. We since Lewelling began revived. For a nation which does a have learned since that, though the war was between European nations lations of other nations to each finding out about it. other, and that our armament must be capable of giving effect to that

We may learn from the enemy in this matter. For many years before Texas yesterday, and that is getting 1914 Germany had pursued a con- rid of it easier than by the junking sistent foreign policy and had adaptparted from it in provoking Britain The to fight before he had built up a suwere enormously against him in maplined in their minds as well as constitute the measure of success in would have been the final victor if scrape the sugar bin, but he may. he had not again departed from his Garvice, as a British reviewer policy by bringing the United States knack." The trouble about absurdly frankly concedes, wrote for people into the field. On the other hand, "who hardly concerned themselves Great Britain, by not keeping ingaps left by outgoing unskilled work was not of high order, yet his many, by not adapting its policy and

would probably have been defeated If the United States had followed fore the war, it should have realized seen to hasten the climax, and the

oright young men on the magazine out territory contrary to their gen- ing the bishop of the church denomcombat the submarine, great bo and arms and munitions accumulat- were known both of them were very ed. The first attack on our rights likely considerably embarrassed and at sea would have caused a declaration of war. Probably the war would have been shortened by two years. We will confess that the tale itself and millions of lives and billions of

dollars would have been saved.

What might have been done in the recent past should be a guide to what should be done in the present. The eague of nations has been formed, but it includes big nations exhausted by war and small nations which can--and it ought by all means to take not stand alone, while outside of it account of the relation between are menaces to peace in the shape of Germany, bolshevist Russia and the revolutionary spirit which the latter Inspires among all nations. Comparaively few oppose American membership in the league on such terms as will properly limit our obligations, offective force for world peace in the father of two boys, Orville and the publishers and authors who have the Garvice instinct.

\*\*Sohn burnoughs\*\*: The eighty-third birthday of John Burnoughs is a reminder of the peauliar debt Americans owe to this gifted naturalist. In a period in which the trend of population has been all toward the relatively cloister all toward the relation. The father of two boys, Orville and congress to come to an undertor the airplane.

Oregon country, who at that time was the father of two boys, Orville and congress to count to two boys, Orville and congress to come to an undertor all willows. The father of two boys, Orville and congress to come protect our rights, yet make us an

protect him from himself as to de-popular. He understands not only A continuous foreign policy, modi-fend others from him. About all life but how to interpret it. Those fied only to meet changes in the tion was made from the first Latin fend others from him. About all life but how to interpret it. Those fied only to meet changes in the tion was made from the first Latin they could think of was to rush him who have read his "Ways of National of the ment of the first Latin who have read his "Ways of National of the ment of the first Latin who have read his "Ways of National of the ment of the first Latin of the ment of the first Latin who have read his "Ways of National of the ment of the first Latin of the ment of the first Latin who have read his "Ways of National of the ment of the first Latin of the ment of the first Latin of the ment of the first Latin of the second of the ment of the first Latin of the second of the ment other scientists. His is the co-operation between the president ern in many ways. Today's industrial industry in Oregon, he made money.

progress. Perhaps this has ment will be only partly assuaged policeman who is anxious to adver- live long and happily—and who does president anyway. It seems to be mining works." not?-may be interested in knowing conceded that Connectitcut will not ference between simplicity and prim- to the list of subjects for consideraowns an automobile, but he has the opinion amendment is still at least especial knack of driving slowly, and mildly disturbing. In four important Massa-

is conspicuous among moderns who chusetts, Ohio and Pennsylvania-in have not permitted modernity to en- which suffragists have made the fight and won, they will not be able Let the literary critics continue to to enjoy the fruits of victory unless

> Detroit did not help a bad situa. the Eskimos live in tents. tion by voting \$15,000,000 to build are made of skins and are shaped tion by voting \$15,000,000 to build are made of skins and are shaped against Johnson and, of course, Hoo-and operate a municipal streetcar like a boat cut in half. In the ver is profiting by it. Around San Ford's trolleyless affairs and the while in the wide, high open front a the best of it, or at least that was novelty of it will pay. But putting smudge burns day and night. This the way the situation looked when I

Governor Boyle of Nevada says there is a lot of feeling that in granthad been made of the judiciary. tional policies. Every debate in The governor is jumping at conciuongress on army and navy bills sions. The joke may/be on Douglas

> That army sergeant who invented device for transmitting music by wireless ought to be courtmartialed The cost of living is high enough already without having to buy highpriced cotton to put in our ears.

Klamath barbers may be justified n charging more for shaves and ain; in fact we could rely on the aid haircuts, but 10 cents more for a mer a few months away and the

industry. But Germany's armament | find the outlook gloomy, but-hoot! was evidently aimed at other Euro- When was the time there was not pean nations, not at us, therefore we enough fruit in the Oregon country

it involved us, and that German pleased at the birth of a son that armament was used against us. he hurried out to tell all his friends Hence it follows that our foreign about it. Now he puts in his time policy must have regard for the re- trying to keep the landlord from

> A lot of aviation stuff-about a million dollars' worth-was de-

Recall the days of your youth when you thought bread pudding with fat raisins in it was the finest kind of dessert? Getting any now

Somebody here is eating straw

to utter would get him about two years at hard labor in a fight with his wife's manager.

He'd better stick to comedy

At their present rate of ascension potatoes will soon be angel food.

Sous of Oregon Divine Bring to Pa What Father Thought Sacrilege.

The Albany Herald is responsible eral principles. Naval construction ination of which they were members. would then have been concentrated The visit of the noted divine was conon those types of ship which, could siderable of an event in the some ould siderable of an event in the some-indies what limited housekeeping experience when there has been so much wind

> somewhat nervous. At the evening meal the young host in a supreme effort to keep the con-versation from lagging on his part, to the place where the plow didn't said:
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> "Bishop, don't you think the time"
>
> "Bishop, don't you think the time"

disturbed and shocked manner and More and Rufus. said severely: "Young man, such a thing would be

more than any other student of progressively reduce our armaments ates of Leland Stanford) brought out a translation of the book of George found it was a harness shop with a popular. He understands not only A continuous foreign policy, modi-

burly that some people confound cates of the national suffrage amend- where he may always be in sight of the Columbia river, but there is some

proclaim Thoreau, and the scientists a thirty-sixth state is persuaded to family sleep, and in the front stands

neals.

In the summer months, during four forecast which of the two will carry months of which the sun never sets, the state, for each has some strong system. Perhaps she will use Henry rear of the tent the bed is spread Francisco Johnson appears to have

> The Los Angeles Times has comhymns, as follows: Haberdasher-"Blest be the Cornet Player-"Blow ye the trumpet,

Soda-slinger-"Come, thou fount of every watches."
Confectioner—"One aweetly

Stockman- The Lord my pasture shall Mortgagor--"When I can read ar.
Seedman—"Sowing the reed."
Aviator—"I will arise."
Milkman—"Shall we gather at the

Credit Man-"A charge to keep I have."

to the house naval affairs committee while it was drafting the naval appropriation bill, saved the government \$100,000,000, according to Representative Thomas S. Butler of West Chester. Mr. Butler is chairman of the committee and introduced a bill in the house to give Mr. Pugh \$1000 extra for his services. The bill passed the house by a vote of 271 to 24.

the north emerged and gazed curiously at a lean animal rubbing itstroyed by fire in a repair depot in self against a scrub oak. "What do you call that?" he asked a native, "Razor-back hawg, suh." What's he rubbing himself against

"He's stroppin' hisself, suh, jes' stroppin' hisself."-Everybody's Mag- high grounds

lady the virtues of the car he sells. berries that cost 40 cents a box, and He made many turns and at the proper times extended his arm as a turning signal The old lady watched the proceed These admirals say things about ing for some time. Then she craned

A salesman was showing an elderly

her neck and looked at the sky.

"Mister," she said sternly, tapping him on the shoulder, "you just tend to your driving. It don't look like to your driving. It don't look like the law business trip and is among the areach other that if a plain gob were her neck and looked at the sky. Charile Chaplin got knocked out rain nohow, but if it should I'll let you rivals at the Seward.

appearance at a certain function, says company. the New York Evening Post. When At present prices potatoes should he refused it, although this seems Bridal Veil, are at the Multnomah. be wrapped like oranges and apples.

Strange for an editor, the person who had made the offer remarked that he would put the money in "the fund."

The editor's curiosity was aroused.

The columbia highway and the Columbia river. "What fund?" he asked. "Oh, the fund to get better speakers next year," was the unexpected reply.

# Those Who Come and Go.

Anyone will admit that when northern part of Sherman county dur-ing past months, according to R. J. Ginn, county commissioner, who is at the Perkins from Moro. Not even of citizens would have been trained of the young people and if the truth nor such strong winds as have been sweeping that zone the past winter.
Three times the seed has been blown
from the ground and it cost one
farmer \$1400 every time he had to
seed his place. The wind blows and

> In the "Come and Go" column yes "Young man, such a thing would be sacrilege. Only God and his angels can do that."
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> And yet the young man's prophetic question has come to pass.'
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> The bishop was Bishop Wright, one of the early famous divines of the Command as a couple of hours at the Perkins. The Dishop was Bishop Wright, one of the early famous divines of the column and a couple of hours at the Perkins asking Mr. Stewart to demanding their emancipation from the father of two hours formula and controlled the remarking the father of two hours formula and controlled the remarking the father of two hours formula and controlled the remarking the father of two hours formula and controlled the remarking the father of two hours formula and controlled the remarking the remarking the remarking the father of two hours formula and controlled the remarking that the remarking parties, over "the masses." He recognizes the necessing of political parties and holds that the remedy of the evils he so graphically pictures must come the column and a couple of hours that the remedy of the evils he so graphically pictures must come the column and a couple of hours that the remedy of the evils he so graphically pictures must come the column and a couple of hours that the remedy of the evils he so graphically pictures must come the column and a couple of hours that the remedy of the evils he so graphically pictures must come the column and a couple of hours that the remedy of the evils he so graphically pictures must come that the remedy of the evils he so graphically pictures must come that the remedy of the evils he so graphically pictures must come that the remedy of the evils he so graphically pictures must come that the remedy of the remedy of the evils he say that the remedy of the remedy of the exist of the column and a couple of hours that the remedy of the evils he say that the remedy of the exist of the column and a couple of hours that the remedy of the remedy of the remedy of the exist of the column and a couple of hours that the remedy of the exist of th

but nothing more. Why will not a police officer exercise self-restraint, firmness, coolness, determination without brutality, haste, bad temper? If should mean nothing to a police man that an intoxicated youth calls him names—nothing that need eximing names—nothing names—nothing names—

that Mr. Burroughs' secret consists act in time to save the situation. The Eskimo of Greenland, no matter travel in the hotel is "commercial."

He has shown that it is possible to be a conservative in life without being a "mossback." Like Pastor Wagner, he has not ignored the difference between simplicity and priming that the save the situation. The Eskimo of Greenland, no matter travel in the hotel is "commercial."

What his station in life may be, always has both a summer and winter what his station in life may be, always has both a summer and winter house is described by Roger Pocock in the Wide World Magazine as being a dugout with an in specialty lines for women are enwagner, he has not ignored the distance between simplicity and primitiveness. He has kept pace with the times, but he has not allowed the times, but he has not allowed them to run away with him. He owns an automobile, but he has the corner of the corner tic night. Entrance to the one large ing, hoping for prices to come down ing, hoping for prices to com

a public utility out of business by smoke fire serves to drive away the municipal rivalry is not the American way of doing things.

Ide wor in struction boxed when the always appears happy and contented; even if there is some frost in know anything more than what I hear people talking on the subject."

If always appears happy and contented; even if there is some frost in know anything more than what I hear people talking on the subject."

We may well be inspired by our feathered friend's example of making

All that Clerk Hermann, of the piled a list of what it calls vocational Hotel Portland, brought home with him from his fishing trip were a ymns, as tollows. Real Estate Man—"There is a land 6f couple of large blisters which have ruined his feet and makes standing behind the counter anything but an unalloyed pleasure. Mr. Hermann unalloyed pleasure. Mr. Hermann sallied forth to catch trout near Forest Grove. He waded a stream for five miles, whipping it without result. The hoots he work with the sallied to the catch trout near thinketh so is he." When the baby gets a bump, if you pity him, he can be cured by forgetting them.

Solomon wisely said: "As a man thinketh so is he." When the baby gets a bump, if you pity him, he can be cured by forgetting them. result. The boots he wore were too large, which accounts for the blisters, otherwise he would have nothing to show for his pains. Mr. Hermann insists, however, that the of anyone you would not say to Undertaker—"Hark from the tombs."

Undertaker—"Hark from the tombs."

Thief—"I love to steal a while away."

Manicurist—"Beautiful the little hands."

Jeweler—"In the silent midnight

stream is filled with trout, but the stream is filled with trout, but the other who started to tell something water is too muddy.

any other man who ever held the office there, arrived at the Scward yesterday wearing his G. A. R. button. Mr. Webster, who is quite elderly, resigned being justice of the peace about a year ago. For years his office was the headquarters for the ties from Bull D. John C. Pugh, who served as a clerk civil war comrades and all the bat-tles from Bull Run to Appotomax were fought in the little room in the Capitol hotel.

James R. Linn of Salem, newly ap-pointed member of the state fair board, is registered at the Seward with Mrs. Linn. The appointment of Mr. Linn met with the approval of his large circle of acquaintances through-out the state, for aside from his political affiliations, he is interested in When the train stopped at a little not affected him, as he casually ob- or does it all go to the daughter, station in the south a tourist from serves, "You may still call me Jim."

Imperial. As the story goes, the day that a devastating flood came down Willow creek and just about wiped out the town and caused the death of scores of people. Les' Matlock did the Paul Revere act and raced on horseback warning people to get to band. He cannot be barred from it

C. E. Arney of Spokane, who is at the Hotel Portland on one of his every-once-in-a-while visits, is con-nected with the Northern Pacific railroad and his special province is to en-courage settlers to settle and culti-vate and thus produce more tonnage for the freight department.

When Thomas B. Handley isn't at

He'd better stick to comedy.

At a dinner in an eastern city, explicitly and the Hough type of ship, used by the shipping board, is once more registered at the Multnomah from San Francisco, where he is connected with a marine

J. A. Miller, capitalist, stockman and former mayor of Possil, is at the Multnomah.

THE H. C. L. AND THE BOSSES

Mr. Greer Points Out That People Are Now Selecting Own Candidates. PORTLAND, April 8 .- (To the Eding of the phrase "skilley-skalley ntil reading an article with that eading by Samuel Blythe in the Satarday Evening Post of April 3. altogether likely that after reading his manuscript before sending it to that periodical he decided that, be-

The article treats of the present disturbed condition of the world, and especially of higher prices and profiteers in business in the United States. As long as the author confines himself to this phase of the subject he is highly interesting, he always is, and quite instructive. will come when men will be traveling through the air as now they do upon the ground?"

The good man looked at his host in a disturbed and shocked manner and worse stretch appears to be between to the place where the plow didn't penetrate. Wherever the plow was used the soil was loosened and became a prey to the vagrant winds, and these whisked acres of pulverized propose a remedy, the title of his article becomes scintillatingly appropriate. He very properly attributes the outrageously high prices to the negligence of national officials—or their inefficiency—but asserts that the situation, in turn, is the result of the power of the "bosses" in politics, in both leading parties, over "the masses." He recognizes the neces-

other candidate. And other states for others. And all the while the candi-

And yet Mr. Blythe declares that

In the meantime, however, as to the solution being in a decision of the people to select their own candidates, Mr. Blythe is at least 20 years behind n his reading.

ROBIN SETS EXAMPLE FOR ALL We, Too, Can Arise With Song and Make the Best of Things, PORTLAND, April 8 - (To the Edi tor.)—We have a beautiful example from our ever present robin. He

with his cheery notes He is the very last bird to retire i Long after the lights are turned we can hear him chirping or singln; as he looks after worms or other food

feathered friend's example of making the best of things. We, too, can arise in the morning with a song of praise and thanksgiving in our hearts. As the day passes with its happenings, inharmonies or disappointments they can be cured by forgetting them.

other who started to tell something about a neighbor. She said to the news vender: "Don't you be the first

his "Love your neighbor, be good to the those who would persecute you."

MATTIE BOONE ROSS.

PORTLAND, April 8 .- (To the Edor.)-A married woman accumulates property consisting of a house and three lots. She is divorced and in course of time marries again. She has one daughter by first husband. She pays all taxes and assessments and property is in her name. Does has one daughter by first husband. She pays all taxes and assessments and property is in her name. Does employment in the civil service, and the second husband have a right in particularly in the postoffice departthere being no will at present? Do improvements to the property effected by the second husband give him a A CONSTANT READER.

Upon the death of the wife a life nterest in the income from one-half the property would go to the husby will.

Getting Job as Cartoonist.

MAUPIN, Or., April 6.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me how one starts cartooning for profit. To whom could

It is a matter of applying in person or by letter and of submitting

PORTLAND, April 8.—(To the Editor.)—To settle an argument, please advise if there is such a word as "airight" or if the two words, "all right," should be used. B. P.

The expression requires two words.

WINLOCK, Wash, April 6.—(To the Editor.)—Please print an inquiry on the editorial page asking for address of Eleanor Hall, whose article appeared March 7 in the Sunday Oregonian.

MRS. A. M. CURTIS.

### More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE MEN WITH THE EDGE. n hearing that the price of meat Had been revised—and this time downward—

in hopes to get a steak to eat. I took my hat and hurded cown-And sure enough, the price was cut. ing "skilley-skalley," he would so

My butcher verified the rumor; He got his beef much cheaper—but 1 didn't—I was a consumer. When anthracite began to drop Because they stopped its exporta-

hastened to the fuel shop A-throb with eager agitation. But no education I could get, Or learn a thing about, dod rot it! There was a cut in price, I'll bet, But no one but the dealer got it

Tis ever thus, when prices fall.

Do you and I get bigger elices,
For fewer dollars? Not at all,
We calmly pay the same old prices.
When cuts are made in clothes or

Or on the things one eats at dinner, anything consumers use. The dealer always is the winner,

My Uncle Mike believed in luck-A gambler to the very marrow, Who often used to buck The pastime widely known as fero-When told about our troubles said: "My son. you're talking like a

squealer; Get this idea through your head: Nobody ever beats a dealer!" Maybe She Forgot It. Emma Goldman gavs she is coming ack to the United States to start a evolution. Why didn't she start one

thile she was over here? On the Contrary. Winter resorts are not necessarily atering places. Look at Cuba, for

Comparative Values. in the classic story lady couldn't have told the burglar that her children were her jewels if she had had any liquor down cellar. Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate,

# In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 9, 1895. Salem-During the closing days of is term, ex-Governor Pennoyer issued long list of commutations of senincluding four to men senenced for murder and two for man-

Joseph Paquet, east side contractor and capitalist, was last night elected of school district No. 1, ceeding H. S. Allen. Proposals for the purchase of \$200,-

00 of the Portland bridge bonds, issue of 1895, were received yesterday and the bid of Blair & Co., offering a premium of 9.67, was accepted. The Park Place church at Univer-Park, was dedicated Sunday moon in the presence of a large

congregation. Fifty Years Ago. From The Gregorian of April 9, 1879. Washington.—Memorial services in onor of General Thomas were held esterday afternoon in the chamber

f the house of representatives.

Madrid.-Enforcement of the conscription law began yesterday throughout Spain, with disturbances reported from several regions.

The Willamette is rising and boats make the trip to Corvallis without One of the dump carts used in the cut of the Oregon & California rail-

oad was thrown from the track yes-FROM A FRIEND OF HIRAM

PORTLAND, April 6,—(To the Editor.)—How does The Oregonian like the news from Michigan? To all ight-thinking Americans it is mighty cood news, because it is favorable to

that staunch American and true pa-

that staunch American and true patriot, Hiram Johnson.

By the way, anent the so-called league of nations, why does The Oregonian persist in calling Johnson a radical?- Bear in mind that rock upon which this republic was founded, the constitution, and that our foreign policy down through all the years has been a policy of no-entangling alliances and non-interference in European affairs, and that under that constitution and through our American stitution and through our American policies we have come to be the greatest republic and most prosperous people in the world and that Wilson advocates the nullification of the con-Johnson believes we should maintain our American ideals, institutions and foreign policies. Who is the radical, Woodrow Wilson or Hiram Johnson? Does The Oregonian really believe the American people prefer the so-called league of nations to our con-stitution? Or is all this nonsensical

ciamor for the league merely the aftermath of the late distemper Wil-

Savings Consist of One Hat. ONTARIO, Or., April 5,-(To the Editor.)-Herewith is copy of my resignation as an employe of the postoffice department. By implica-tion it accurately and truthfully porambitious and energetic young men.

Chief Cierk Railway Mall Service, Port-iand, Or.—I hereby tender my resignation as railway postal cierk, effective April 26, And now, with grateful acknowledgment and hearty good wishes to my friends and former co-workers, and a benediction upon the service, I take my hat—which represents the savings of 21 years in this field of endeavor—and retire.

W. H. MULLEN.

OH, LOOKIT! GERALDINE! AIN'T HE STUNNING! Despite the fact that he en-

ouraged ruminative gum chew-Despite the fact that he developed an abortive sense of romance in the American home-Despite the fact that profiteering eventually swept the nickel theater into the catch-all of discarded enjoyments—

May blessings rest upon the good gray head that first con-ceived the motion picture! What would we do without

You can't answer that Neither The void, the vacuity, the per-fect vacuum that would ensus is awful to contemplate with

quantimity.
If you would be well advised on the latest and most desirable offerings of the silent drama, alias the silver screen, otherwise our old friend "the movies"— Read the special section of the Sunday paper.