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While the fly-swatting campaign each summer is not to be discouraged where it is made necessary by the presence of flies, Dr. Lincoln Furbush, health officer of Philadelphia, points out that there is an even more logical way of conducting the war on disease that is disseminated by flies, and that is by striking the pest at the source. The warning issued by the Philadelphia health department is timely now because fly Swat the breeding places of flies," at least sounds logical. The doctor points out that the fly swatter and fly paper and poison are indications

try are optimists on the proposition ficial or body. that a flyless era can be attained. It refuse on which flies and their larvae and lock them up feed, until such time as it can be re moved permanently, and to leave no lurking places for insects of any

Flies, as a matter of fact, are not the universal pests in this country that they were even twenty years The coming of the automobile, with corresponding decrease in the and more general obedience to sanitary laws have made a noticeable difference, which gives emphasis to the point that the thing can be done if people go at it the right way. One not too much reasonably to hope for

The work is best begun in the early The efforts of individual householders count for much in the long without seeing a fly in the house will be worth many times the effort

Disposal of the vessels of the emergency fleet will be decided by the action of congress on a bill which is being prepared by a senate com-The majority of the committee is opposed to government ownership and operation, but its inclination to recommend sale of the emergency fleet may be restrained by the protest that was made against sale of the seized German ships. That protest was founded on belief that a sold to the International Mercantile Marine company and that that company was owned by the British. How baseless was this belief was

Payne of the shipping board before benefits accruing to both the man the senate committee. He said that and the nation, but by rejecting comthe company "is an American cor- pulsory military training it denies the poration, is officered by Americans duty of every qualified citizen to fit and is entirely controlled by Ameriary companies, of which the directeachings of the war. These are that, tors are English, but they operate when a nation resolves to attack anfrom the English Thorough investigation proved the age to fight, and that any other na ownership of stock to be "wholly tion must do likewise in order to American." But the clamor raised withstand the attack. It cannot be and the injunction obtained by W. R. expected that enough men will train Hearst against the sale of these ships voluntarily to insure successful deat a cost of \$12,000 a day besides de- for those who shirk their duty.

While the American people doubtthe shipping board under the Amer- would be otherwise wasteful. Modern they do not want the government to citizen in the way he can serve best of the shipping board.

The shipping board itself is so im- cccupations. Yet congress refuses to pressed with the immensity of the learn task of handling this vast fleet that Contrary to the provisions of the law do his duty in war as in peace, any experience before going on the said:

board, Chairman Payne answered: "I at has been the history of every great nation that has existed in all the tides of time which entered upon compulsory military training that that nation had become the have not had time to master with thoughts of conquest." changed so much that the members have not had time to master their problem, to frame a policy and to follow it. In the three years of its existence there have been ten changes among the members. The most experienced operator in its service was J. H. Rosseter, former director of operations, and he frankly admitted that the board could not get "much better than 50 per cent" sia, those armies were not conducted in the fine period of modern conquest dates of the feudal system, but the greater with thoughts of conquest.

It lays a heavy and clumsy hand on successful business activity. It is grossly incurrent in the greater of the feudal system, but the greater of the feudal

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. Asked whether there was "any fun- until the great war had been in this temptation is shown by Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co.. damental reason for this deficiency, progress for almost two years, and statement that "a person in the high-"The task is too colossal." has now abandoned it. he saids Manager. Editor.

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But when asked whether, assuming that all government vessels were turned over to private interests, our tria, Russia and Turkey, and all have to shipbuilders would be able to compete with foreign shipbuilders andour it for the purpose of defense, and if peters are also reserved. But when asked whether, assuming which used conscription for the pur- nearly 17 per cent upon a corporate pete with foreign shipowners, he re- surely have been overwhelmed. If belief and with the intent that the

efficient and gives worse service themselves. than private operation. a on need of public regulation to protect the public interest, especially to prevent ships from drifting away to foreign flags, but that end can be best served by freeing ships from many of the restrictions which now hamper them and by putting them in the of other nations.

POISONED BY HIS PANACEA.

nakes unblushing confession in Portland newspaper that he is a member of the nonpartisan league of fowl with an airplane be is violoctrines of that organization.

Last winter Wenatchee apple grower o. How did the apples stand the voyage They froze crossing the Rockles in the lead of winter because the railroad flutige efused cars from Wenatches to Scattle.

extermination is a work that cannot controlled and operated by the gov- for fowl. be too soon begun. The slogan, ernment. The country had to the extent of transportation, the exact counterpart of that which is the CONCERNING THE SOARING POTATO mainstay of the nonpartisan league only of the extent to which we suffer. of marketing and distributing. The at the pinnacle of the vegetable price the taxes now collected at each stage and do not remove the cause. They government railroad administration dist-but folk didn't complain a great of production and it would eliminate are better than nothing, but that is proclaimed itself—and therein was deal. The indispensable "spud" was the profits which are now added to the best that can be said about them. supported by law—superior to any still within reach. It was only with those taxes. It could be made Health officials all over the counstate regulation or rate-making of the present season that potatoes heavier on luxuries than on neces-

Where were the public service with alligator pears as luxuries. practically has been reached in commission and the courts with ish war regulations were enforced Kercher. Sucking their thumbs, of boycott be instituted until the price of employes. that made mosquitoes as well as course, just as they were commanded is forced down to a reasonable level. learned by the people and they are our destines during the war period, and demand can be cited in extenuaprofiting by it today. To maintain and just to they would do under conthemselves in security, Cubans have trol of the lesser league. The North prevail. There are those who say which he had reserved for the next found that it is necessary only to re- Dakota leagues really ought to take that the situation is not brought season's seed. The savings of one lean scientist to receive the award. move rubbish, to cover all other pen and ink away from McKercher

> There has arisen in Chicago, preimably from the environs of the packing house district, a bard admitmoccasins of the late Mr. Longfellow, who once wrote a poem known as

The mystery of now-a-days poesy remains precisely as it stood in Elland poetesses, and bulk of 'em raise the money to pay the printer, the ndred per cent fly eradication is grasping, ink-smudged, highly technical descendant of Cadmus, whose ruddy cheek of Ralph the Rover with

envious shame? John Fremont Kyger of Chicago aggregate. When the neighborhood spirit has developed so that each will do his share the burden on any one will not amount to much. And the which so presumes must wear the livery of genuine genius. Interpolated in the metrical measure of the deathless poem, as imitated by the Chicago bard, one finds the following banal but refreshing departure:

Once a star was in love with a And for days he continued to wo

Wonderment seizes the reader that plagiarism, or that it has not apfearless freakishness, so conveniently published in Chicago. To be so frankly plagiaristic is to be originaland to be original, among our little number of the vessels were to be group of serious thinkers, is to receive the accolade.

### DUTY MADE VOLUNTARY

By voting for voluntary military shown by the testimony of Chairman training the senate concedes the It owns two British subsidi- the nation, or it shuts its eyes to the side. other, it trains all fit men of military

blocked their sale, and they lie idle fense, hence they would be sacrificed Not only would this system cause the loss of many men imbued with less want to retain the ex-German the highest patriotism and save those ships and those which were built by of inferior moral quality, but it ican flag and are in American hards, war requires employment of every remain in the shipping business. Con- either in the army or in support of gress would be supported by public the army. The voluntary system pinion if it were to enact laws pro- takes a man of high mechanical skill viding for sale to American citizens or scientific knowledge and puts him or to corporations owned by Ameri- at work which can be as well done cans, with precautions against their by a man who has neither. Yet the passing under foreign ownership. In first man may be able, by application some cases it might be of advantage of his special capacity, to contribute to the American merchant marine to as much to victory as a thousand of permit sale to foreigners, but such the other kind. This fact was so ales should not be valid without well realized by the British governclose inquiry and express authority ment that it recalled thousands of men from the army to their civil

When at a loss for reply to these advocates sale to private owners, reasons for fitting every citizen to creating it, the board has only one ponents of military training fall back or two practical shipping men among on the idea expressed by Represenits members. Asked whether he had tative Garrett of Tennessee, when he

get "much better than 50 per cent" sia, those armies were not con- surtax on large incomes. It does not pie if this continues.

of the efficiency that is possible under scripted. The most successful conprivate operation and that "60 per quering nation has been Great Brit-cent is about the best we can do." ain, which did not adopt compulsion tax-free securities. How strong is that all government vessels were pose of conquest are Germany, Aus- security or in his business in orde turned over to private interests, our tria, Russia and Turkey, and all have to get the same return which he reshipbuilders would be able to com- gone to ruin. France and Italy used ceives by investing in a tax-free 4% pete with foreign shipbuilders and our it for the purpose of defense, and if per cent bond." "I answer with strong per- we wish to avoid the military system rich man should pay them. He sonal conviction both questions in by which an empire has been not does not pay them; he either escapes only conquered but maintained, we them by investment in tax-free seof ships leads to the same conclu- of Great Britain and should adopt

NOT ACCORDING TO THE RULES.

Man always had the long end of the odds. Against his superior cunning and resourcefulness the beasts and birds, however fleet or fierce. best position to compete with those drove to the brink of extinctionand over, down to the abyss of eter-They are the lost species. mourns them now-with that strange admixture of sentiment and sincerity Paul McKercher of White Salmon and hypocrisy that is essentially hua man.

and cites the following outrage as lating the danons of ordinary deone which confirmed his faith in cency and outraging every tenet of the creed of sportsmanship. It doesn't need explanation. It is so plainly beyond the pale that a federal law prohibited it almost with the advent of the airplane. Wherefore, in the arrest and con-

viction of Kenneth Jaquith, wealthy Chicago aviator, for the killing of a Where was the public service commis-sion? Where were the courts with those handy injunctions? What did state of-ficials do? To answer those questions and lover of nature will rejoice. It truthfully would be to libel myself under is of passing interest that Jaquith was also one of the first advocates Yet last winter the railroads were of the law banning airplane hunting

tion of plunderbund prices that now farmer who sold or ate the wheat servatories in the world. of potatoes are yet available.

and cry against the high price is when it actually taxes the poor. mere vocal music. Only the boycott suggestion seems to have force. definite, and its effect would be definite and educational.

In the meantime the spring garden which ought to be planted heavnate a future shortage, because of the excessive cost of seed.

#### A CLUMSY TAXATION SYSTEM. While many members of congress

who look at the matter from very trial. ment collects this money wrong way or from the wrong and a hair-splitting attorney. sources. Secretary of the Treasury Houston, who administers the pres ent revenue laws, in a letter to Chair-Amy Lowell and Harriet Monroe means committee, makes many of have not indorsed Mr. Kyger's poetic the same criticisms as are made by lot and held it, all the fellows would peared in "Poetry," that forum of Years of Faulty Taxation and Their indeed.

> Mr. Houston declares the laws too complex, when the liability should be pense to the taxpayer" and, when conjoined with heavy rates, "becomes a major menace, threatening enterprise with heavy but indefinable future obligations, generating a cloud of old claims and potential back The latter he estimates at more than \$1,000,000,000. He urges simplification and modification or repeal of the excess profits tax, because it is "so complex that it has peeling squad on kitchen police. proved impossible to keep up to date he administrative work of audit and issessment" and because it is "conined to a small fraction of the busiirreconcilable systems of taxation are him too much of the senate. applied to business income-one to rporations, the other to sole prowould have paid if it had been a cor- which is plain crazy. poration. He condemns surtaxes because they penalize saving and investment. They cause investment in tax-free securities when there are fair. Once more it may be said that thousands of millions of them in the the strike that does not win in fortymarket, instead of in expansion of eight hours is lost. industry or foreign trade. He proposes to reduce taxes on that part of would makes"no reduction in respect francs. They cost more, but the men ostentatious consumption."

of income spent for unnecessary or Mr. Kahn is of one mind with Mr Houston in holding that the excess nvest his surplus income in tax-ex- return it to its owner. empt bonds. The rich man therefor has little to squeal about on the score of the income tax, provided he will join the ranks of the idle rich,' that is, invest his savings in securities which involve no effort and no risk, in preference to enterprise which expand industry and trade but which require personal effort and involve risk or loss together with liability to heavy taxation. Mr. Kahn is emphatic in his support of "an unsparing war profits tax," but he con demns the present excess profits tax

n these terms:

tend to draw them into the treasury. The nations est taxable class would have to make

These taxes were imposed in the

Experience with public operation should avoid the voluntary system curities or he passes them on. Each man all along the line from the prorailroads, that it is more costly, less by which France and Italy saved facturer, the wholesaler and the re taller, adds the tax to the price of his commodity, then adds his profit on the larger sum, so that the consumer pays all of these taxes with the profit on each of them. There is no difficulty about passing the taxes on, for sumers have become accustomed to high prices and pay them almost time, and forever. taxes is to increase production. which must come from surplus ineither taken in taxes or driven to the was in his sixteenth year. But when man takes to the chase

and which by withdrawing capital from production or by preventing it from being thus employed prevents the natural law of competition from reducing them. Another foundation stone is inflation of the currency, but expanded production would auto matically deflate the currency by giving it a larger basis of commodi-A small percentage tax on all goods when they pass into the hands of the consumer could be made to There have been seasons when the raise as much revenue as the present control by the public of the means potato clambered aloft and perched surtaxes, it would take the place of broke all altitude records, and vied saries, and thus could check extrava gance and encourage thrift. It would be simple and certain, and would The suggestion of restaurant and favana, where in the years of mili- their handy injunctions and the state cafe proprietors, and of many indi- therefore reduce the present enortary occupation following the Span- officials? asks the anguished Mc- vidual householders, that a public mous cost of collection with its army

By seizing the savings out of in about by present profiteering, but is year should be applied to increase He has recently completed the task actually caused by shortage. Against the production of the next year, if of defining the motion of the moon formed resolve of the restaurant men should be so imposed that, while they the subject. to boycott. They are certainly in raise enough money for the expense touch with the situation, and their of government, they encourage inattitude would indicate that plenty dustry and investment in productive at with verbal pop-guns. The hue risy of pretending to tax the rich of the sheriff's jury.

mans who fight nationalists will be civic duty. blessed by Allah and all who die ily to "spuds," will probably germi- fighting the rebels earn eternal glory However, we doubt if hereafter."

Because the sheriff of Walla Walla ing too much money, there is re- trying three men for syndicalism shoes and a manicure shining his finmarkable agreement between men during the noon hour, they get a new ger nails."-New York World. Where blame attaches to the different viewpoints that the govern- sheriff is hard to see, but any quibble in the fooks good enough to a guilty man

Another deal shows the value of a down-town corner. Which reminds man Fordney, of the house ways and that if every fellow's father had come here early and bought a corner Otto H. Kahn in a pamphiet on "Two be coupon clippers, a nice dream,

certain and definite. Complexity is berlain and Mrs. Aleck Thompson with Starkweather out to beat Chamout for congress. This is respectfully referred to Dr. Morrow, who knows more politically than he lets

> Now there's propaganda on foot to substitute peanuts for potatoes, the lowly goober being rich in nutritive values. We have a feeling that this must have started with some potato-

> President Wilson has canceled hi plans for summering at Wood's Hole because of the prevalence of fog horns thereabouts. They'd remind

To date, Watson, or Huirtt, ha prietors and partnerships. He cites had twenty-seven wives. He has the case of one partnership which what might be called a matrimonial paid nearly \$1,125,000 more than it mania, a free-running definition of The strike is lost now and very

Gaby Deslys was a thrifty dame. income which is re-invested, but he Her jewels are valued at \$5,000,000

soon will dwindle into a guerrilla af-

who put up are not grieving. One cannot lose faith in mankind while there are people like Miss profits tax causes the rich man to Miner to find a roll of money and

> worry about the switchmen's strike. His boom for the presidency is al-

Governor Lowden suggests lowerng taxes as the great panacea for sent-day evils. Very good idea, but how?

With the perversity of youth, the lad who always said "Naw!" when potato was passed cannot get enough

eard from as to whether she wants a second term.

Sympathy, being cheap, oft is wasted on the undeserving. They'll be putting potatoes into

Evelyn Neshit Thaw's Kitten, After 15

Years in Juil, Killed by Auto. Care once killed a cat. And it was

Ginger, the pet of the criminal another living creature on four legs that could have "licked" Ginger in a catch-as-catch-can battle.

stopped a bullet once in a pistol duci. Ginger kept right on living. Ginger fought many a cat who later regretted the encounter-that is, if they lived. But, it remained for a mere automo bile, a common piece of man's handiwork, to finish Ginger for the tenth

They are going to give Ginger a fit prevent this piling up of profits on ting burial. In the prison yard, directly beneath the Bridge of Sighs, the requires investment of more capital, pet will be laid to rest by those who This surplus of the rich is low in color, but in color alone. He

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Evelyn Nesso high, largely as the effect of the bit Thaw, during the second trial of tax laws, that people of moderate Harry Thaw, who was on the stand means have little, if any, surplus to for killing Stanford White, brought Ginger as a kitten to Harry Thaw in One of the foundation stones of the the Tombs. It was against the rules pyramided prices is a system of tax- of the Tombs to permit a cat there ation which adds to them at every so he was turned over to Mrs. Fred stage of production and distribution crick Coppers, wife of the superintendent of the building. Later he became the property of Walter Fay, one

> juries-a privilege denied even to the trial, he would stretch himself, yawn, and proceed to take a nap.

Prof. Earnest W. Brown, formerly of the mathematical department at Yale university, will be awarded the Bruce medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

The medal was established 30 years ago by the late Catherine Bruce, of New York. It is to be awarded "as a mark of distinction to those who have made eminent contributions to built many miles of irrigation ditches astronomical science." Fifteen per- and was one of the founders of Hersons have thus far been awarded the files things of the past. Military or- and compelled to do by the greater seems foundationed upon common come and devouring them in the cost medal. Those to receive it are seganization helped, but the lesson was nonpartisan league that controlled sense. Not even the law of supply of government, the present tax laws lected upon the recommendations of commit the same folly as would a directors of six of the largest ob-

Doctor Brown is the seventh Amerthis excusal must be set the half the world is to move forward. Taxes after a quarter century of study of

John D. Rockefeller Jr. has gained the reputation of being the busiest industry and penalize sloth and man in New York. It was because of waste. On that principle the present his manifold activities that he was against profiteering the price of po- tax system stands condemned. It is fined \$2 the other day for failing to tatoes continues to aviate—targeted also guilty of that monstrous hypoc- report as a member of the third panel

A friend in telling just how busy Mr. Rockefeller is these days, said: "The other day when I called at Mr. there will be any great rush of the Rockefeller's office I found him givboys to profiteer in heavenly futures. ing an interview to a caller. While thus engaged he was not losing any time, as a barber was shaving him ade a patriotic speech to the jury while a bootblack was polishing his ticularly "long" on timber. The port married, we would gladly have joined

> A new and improved method of delivering mail by airplane to outbound ocean liners is described in a bound ocean liners is described in a recent number of the Scientific American. To abbreviate, the mail is carried in a leather container held by friction in a sort of socket or chuise underneath the airplane body. To ican. To abbreviate, the mail is carthe container a long line is attached, state, in fact, the garden spot. having on its end a 7-tailed grapple designed to become entangled in ple designed to become entangled in strike. Anyway, the hotels are crowdthis is accomplished the line draws of the patrons are checking out, pre-taut, the mall bag is jecked out of its ferring to remain in Portland rather chute, falls into the sea, and is hauled aboard the liner. The airplane re- leading hotels yesterday had a checkturns to shore.

Turn back the pages of time 80 In anticipation of the construction of The Dalles-California highway General Santa Ana rides a fiery through Jefferson county, Maupin is

General Santa And rides a fiery steed in the battle of Cerro Gordo as commander of a Mexican unit against the Americans. One leg hangs limply on the side of the horse. Why? It is artificial. Yes, the great generalissimo has but one good support.

Comes a dash from the Americans.

Comes a dash from the Americans a for the two old parties and that the two old parties and that the

Company B, 4th Illinois infantry, discover the leg and bring it back to cover the leg and bring it back to the American lines in triumph. Later it is sent to Springfield, Ill., where it reposes in the state historical library. Now comes a request from the Mexican government for a return of the leg. It would have the trophy as a memorial, says a communication to the state government.

A banqueter tells this rather good story on himself in the Boston Transcript. He was making a speech at a dinner and in the course of his re-

script. He was making a speech at league afflicited that commonwealth wouldn't he make a fine president? He is in Portland for business purmarks he said, "America has produced three great men—Washington," Rest assured the money will be Johnson didn't. A SUBSCRIBER. duced three great men-Washington. Lincoln and I myself-" At this point Lincoln and I myself—" At this point a burst of laughter drowned the rest of his remarks. He had intended to say "think Theodore Roosevelt." The laughter got his goat and he sat down without saying anything more.

At this point available to purchase the naval base site," declares W. P. O'Brien, a lumberman of Astoria, who is at the Benberman of Astoria will not let money stand in the way of establishing the naval base there." without saying anything more.

"I have my doubts about this league of nations." remarked the proud quarters instead of Seattle, as at pres-"Why"

"I understand they propose to go ahead and settle it without paying any attention to what my daughter amination essay."-Houston Post.

If you ask for post cards, and get

some old looking cards of the vint-age of ten years ago do not be sur-prised. The postoffice department has As yet Mrs. Wilson has not been prised. The postoffice department has merc ordered postmasters to rummage through their vaults for all the old cards and stamps and put them on of McClintock & Simpson, dealers in the market, so acute has become the farm implements at Pendleton, is at shortage of paper. This activity is in the Multnomah. ddition to the restamping of 400,-000,000 2-cent post cards issued dur-ing the war. state highway department, passed through Portland yesterday. ing the war.

Those Who Come and Go.

Care once killed a cat. And it was either care again, or else too much curiosity, that killed another—the best loved tom-cat in all the world, says the New York Globe.

Ginger, the pet of the criminal Ginger, the pet of the criminal courts, New York, was killed by an automobile in Centre street. You can never tell any one who has anything to do with the criminal courts building that there is, was, or ever will be another living creature on four legs nother living creature on four legs and the could have "licked" Ginger in a atch-as-catch-can battle.

Ginger once fought a bulldog. The said Mr. McDonald. "Just how this buildog came out second best. Ginger readjustment is to be brought about no one seems willing to predict, but everyone you talk to is certain that the crest in high prices has been the crest in high prices has been ;

How much is brotherly love worth? Thomas Finnigan of the desk force at the Hotel Portland considers that it

unenviable reputation as divorce cen-ters, declared Francis Minor Moody ership, should the si of Chicago as he was checking out the exclusion of all of the Hotel Portland for Los An-He had free entry to court rooms, even when the judges were charging juries—a privilege denied even to the district attorney. Frequently on a Moody, Clackamas county is a holy the single tax, in order to benefit judge's bench in one of the court terror to matrimony and more dithan in almost any other in the country. Mr. Moody may be going to Los Angeles to obtain a close-up view of the divorced people of filmland, although he did not admit as much the labor market where there are of Haverford college, now a member Anyway, divorces are entirely too in Oregon in the estimation

> Word was received at the Perkins yesterday of the sudden death of would stay on the farms to produce Colonel H. G. Newport of Hermiston. the necessaries of life for society. Colonel Newport made the Perkins his and the laboring man would headquarters for many years and was first to suffer. registered there a few days ago. He 507 Lur was in the contracting business and miston. Of late he has been interested in a contract on the Columbia high-

> ness. "A friend of ours lost ten acres of apple trees. Of course, there hasn't been much talk about the damage. After the December storm, as soon What a shame! Little Mary, the as we could get away we went to chicago. I am just returning, and home certainly looks good." Mrs. wentured forth in the wrong path. In

to be in the newspaper business in children even : Portland, in the business end, and latest life reel. also guilty of that monstrous hypocrisy of pretending to tax the rich when it actually taxes the poor.

The sultan of Turkey urges his subjects to fight the nationalists, with the promise that "all Mussulmins who fight nationalists will be leading to tax the rich she sheriff jury.

Mr. Rockefeller intimated that he had been detained by work in behalf of the interchurch world movement, subjects to fight the nationalists, with the promise that "all Mussulmins who fight nationalists will be civic duty.

Portland, in the business eng, and latest life reel.

I wonder if she will pay the price as so many others are paying? It is said that she loves Douglas, but the properties with financial results. Mr. Russell, who now registers from Seattle, is at the Hotel Portland while comparing Portland as it is today with Portland in the business eng, and latest life reel.

I wonder if she will pay the price as so many others are paying? It is surprise of it all is that she loves Douglas, but the properties with financial results. Mr. Russell, who now registers from Seattle, is at the Hotel Portland in the business eng, and then headed Astoria for a time handled a couple of newspaper properties with financial results. Mr. Russell, who now registers from Seattle, is at the Hotel Portland as it is today with Portland in the business eng, and then headed for Alaska, where he handled a couple of newspaper properties with financial results. Mr. Russell, who now registers from Seattle, is at the Hotel Portland while comparing Portland as it is today with Portland in the business eng, and then headed for Alaska, where he handled a couple of newspaper properties with financial results. Mr. Sussell, who now registers from Seattle, is at the Hotel Portland while comparing Portland as it is today with Portland in the business eng, and then headed for Alaska, where he handled a couple of newspaper properties with financial results. In the business eng, and then headed for Alaska, where he handled a couple of newspaper as so many others ar chasing advertisements.

portion of the standing timber in ture.

Lincoln county laid low and converted into money, for Lincoln county is parCalifornia and waited a year and then of Newport commission is now ar- in the ranging to buy one of the spruce- dren. built railroads, and the terms of the ontract are now being drawn up in forbid if humans venture forth to the second, which is an impossible

Possibly it has been the railroad PARTY CONDEMNATION RECALLED out of only ten people.

issimo has but one good support.

Comes a dash from the Americans.
General Santa Ana retreats in haste.
In the disorder off comes the artificial leg. When the smoke of battle is at Ladner, B. C. Accompanied by that the way the league of nations from the buck privates of the line from a solourn in California. the line from a sojourn in California.

ent." declared E. A. Mitchell, president of the Mitchell Tractor company, who is registered at the Multipolity of read de late requirements for F. R. Pendleton of Everett, Wash

has written about it in her school examination essay."—Houston Post.

Minn., of the firm of Pendleton & it comes to a wife?

Minn., of the firm of Pendleton & it comes to a wife?

Gilkey timber lands, are at the When yo' knows de college answer

mercial corporation of Seattle, is at the Multnomah. L. A. McClintock, head of the firm

N. J. Drew, chief inspector of the

ALL VALUES ARE INFLUENCED Population Affects Wages and Im-

provements as Well as Land. PORTLAND, April 13 .- (To the Editor.) In The Sunday Oregonian April 4 Mr. L. Rewerman's letter on the single tax issue read in part as follows: "Land value, rental value, in made by the people jointly, and should be used for and by the people jointly. It attaches not to land bu

the rental value with the What values are not created by the people? True, there must be individual effort, but individual effort alone without a population to create values, would amount to nothing. Business site values, whether in the facturing district, depends ent upon whether there are enough ple to make such business profit The values are not created by the values or rental values are created

Thomas Finnigan of the desk force at the Hotel Portland considers that it is worth at least a dollar, but Ross Finnigan of the Benson has his doubts. Benson Finnigan had a patent wrench which he couldn't use on his automobile, so he sold it to Portland Finnigan for \$6. Portland Finnigan has gone all over his car and can't find a place where the wrench can be used, so when he paid the Benson Finnigan he wrote out a little receipt like this: "For wrench, \$6; by cash, \$5; by brotherly love, \$1."

Benson Finnigan's attention was distracted when he signed the receipt and when he discovered the decit he yelled louder than Jacob did when Esau slipped one over a good many centuries ago.

Tablishments any more than the land values or rental values are created by the holders of land alone.

The farmer who has his land location the nearest to a good market has his land enhanced in value the most for that reason, but the manufacturer the same reason. From the fact of a good market and a population to content wage, and neither the empopulation or consumer, the plant would have no value and the laborer no employment. Values are not created by one class alone, whether it be in land, merchandise or labor, but all values are created jointly by all the people. The single tax would not help labor. It would be a gradual confiscation by the state of land ownconfiscation by the state of land own ership, should the single land tax to the exclusion of all other forms o

fewer hours and less drudgery.
If the single-tax system

adopted, and the farmer reduced to merely a renter of the state, there would not be farmers enough who suffer. A. P. ADAMS, 507 Lumbermens Bldg., City.

LITTLE MARY LOSES ADMIRER No More Standing in Line That 5h

May See America's Sweetheart. PORTLAND, April 13 .- (To the Ed-"The cold weather did more damage than was at first supposed," says
Mrs. M. L. Meacham of Hood River,
who is one of the few residents of
that district not in the apple busithat district not in the apple busi"A friend of ours lost ten acres
"A friend of ours lost ten acres
"A friend of ours lost ten acres movies where these two are playing. What a shame! Little Mary, the Once upon a time Ed Russell used not be in the newspaper business in children even are discussing Mary's

is America's menace. cured on such grounds as Mary's is Joseph Patterson, formes Portland truly a very had example for a popunewspaper man, more recently of lar star. I wonder if she followed Newport, is at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. her mother's advice? Surely not, for Patterson is anxious to see a goodly any mother would look into the fu-

There is only one love and beaven Not only that, but think of the chi Charles Bacon Hodgkin, publisher dren that suffer through

AMERICAN MOTHER.

From Which He Now Seeks Favor. PORTLAND, April 13 .- (To the Edior.)-I have read several items in a checkThe Oregonian in regard to patriotic Hiram Johnson. Where did Johnson stand in 1812 election? He was a Bull Mooser, a member of a party formed to break up the republican party. He said then that we must ganized a have an army and many to protect

George T. Myers, salmon packer, is the I. W. W. in favor of them. He is the I. W. W. in favor of them.

A LEAP-YEAR PROPOSAL. Has yo' cogitated, honey, on de prob-lem of love? Is yo' looked at de subject from befo'

en above? Does yo' know de rithmetics of a little turtle dovin'? Kin yo' spell economics in de nev kind of lovin'?

Is yo' read de late requirements fer providin' fer a wife? 'ware of de subtraction of bit of pleasant strife?

it comes to a wife?

When yo' knows de college answer to de high cost of love.

Den I'll 'cept of yo' money 'en be yo' turtle dove.

When yo' learns de word equality in

connection wid yo' gal,

Den I'll 'sent to de wedding' 'en be
yo' lovin' pal.

-FLEMING COLLIER. That's What She Is.

Baltimore American.
"She's a wonder, that quiet little
woman over there." "Why, what's
she done?" "I told you; she's quiet."

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

THE BRAVE AND THE FREE. ome, brethren, let's join in the usual Hooray for the brave and the free! No tyrants shall dare drag us 'round

We'll never be vassals, not we. day has speci.
There's nothing remains of our

rolls, Though to hold buccaneers that we call profiteers, We've mortgaged our wages and Or to cringe to monopoly's sway.

And though we may bow to the foodhogs just now.

Let's sing of the manhood that's always been ours,
Since that earliest Fourth of July.
Our rights we'll assert; never mind
who is hurt;
The great god of greed we'll defy.
Though labor and capital go in

They'll cease to oppress us-some

Putting prices wherever they like, And if we complain, make it painfully That they'll make us dig up-with a strike. Americans never were been to submit,

No dumb, driven cattle are we, And though for a while #e shell out with a smile. Some day we'll be utterly free, So join in the song of the free and the proud, That our forefathers once loved to

We're as brave and as bold as the heroes of old. When they shook off the rule of & king. It is true we are nicked for whatever

we buy, And that prices go up every day; We are also awase that our bair we will tear Yet always we'll walk up and pay, ut Americans never were born to

bow down. When tyranny raises its head;

Oppression will cease and we'll find our release, No doubt about that-when we're dead.

. . . Impossible.

No astonishment is equal to that of he presidential candidate when he discovers that somebody is spending

Ton Know Whe. And swearing she would ne'er reed, rewedded.

He's Had Experience. Secretary Daniels is getting ready or a Japanese offensive, but he probably will not put Admiral Sims in charge of his preparations.

### Peace.

By Grace E. Wall. There are trails in the golden morning That wind to the mountain rim, And some lead out through the valleys-Brown ribbons that catch the brim

Of smooth fields sweet with clover To the crown of the roughened hill, While the thrilling notes from a million throats The whole world seem to fill.

Oh the trails of the world are broad! But the voice of the ages, speaking, Pays tribute alone to God: For the song birds die in a season. And the voices of mortals cease, And each man grieves o'er his empty

Each soul fares forth in its seeking-

## For in Nature alone is peace.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago London-Nicaragua has given a timatum and it is understood that action threatened by the government

Berlin-Emperor William will re-move to his new palace at Potsdam next week. Later he will spend a days at his chateau in Alsace-

The frame buildings at the north-east corner of Sixth and Morrison streets are being vacated preparatory to their removal for the erection of the new Stearns building.

San Francisco-The body of a young woman, Minnie Williams, was found in the pastor's study of Emanuel Bap-

### tist church. A young dental student is suspected.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Apail 14, 1870. Washington-Southern coast steamers will begin carrying mail between

Washington-Members of congress

from the gulf states have agreed to support the Southern Pacific railroad charter for the road to terminate at Marshall, Tex., with right of other roads to connect at or west of Mar-Seattle-Workmen today began con

not struction of a railroad from Lake ther Washington to the coal mines. Com-He pletion of the road within three Sheriff Al. Zeiber yesterday made

returns to the county court on collec-tion of the tax assessments for 1869. A total in excess of \$80,000 has been ollected, leaving a little more than Date of Hoover's Birth.

NEWBERG, Or., April 12.—(To the Editor.)—Can you give the exact date of Mr. Hoover's birth? A READER. August 10, 1874, West Branch, Ia.

IN THE REALM OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

Time was when mother and slater and Cousin Alicia used to stay at home the whole enduring day and bake, and dust and sweep and sew and quilt and cook—and any number of other tasks. But the day came when sensible folks admitted that this division of affairs, however pleasing and satisfactory to the male members of the fam-

ily, was nothing more nor less than a moderate serfdom, and not so all-fired moderate, at Nowadays the activities of woman range a wide and useful field. Her kitchen as spotless as ever it was of yore, her men folk fully as well cared for, mother finds time to bear her share of citizenship—and bear it ably.

Follow the course of women's activities in the special sec-