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low proposes.

fects of the disturbed condition

HOW THE SCHEME WORKS.

So the officials follow the method

ing out of the bag and congress

knowing that estimates are padded

audit of expenditures under sole re-

sponsibility to congress is necessary.

WHY?

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which results from its violation.

the allies is Germany's opportunity. pared with which our highest forms,

For that reason it is qualified to there is a kind of comfort for lay-

A good example of the extent to ment control when President Wilson

He said he was afraid causes have forced the price to

which estimates are padded by de- refused to exercise the powers con-

them down again. The cat now be- a short supply gives the growers an

25 per cent in expectation of a re-duction we may expect the padding duction we may expect the padding

duction, we may expect the padding that their profit is but a fraction of a

to be increased to 50 per cent in cent, and biame is placed successively

WHY SUGAR GOES UP.

Soaring price of sugar, is in large

degree due to withdrawal of govern-

The Cuban crop was offered to the

equalization board last summer at a

action, and the Cubans sold in the

world market at a high price, Ameri-

can refiners securing only a fraction

opportunity to charge all that the

made price far below that now prevailing.

but we and the board recommended its ac-

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WHAT A PLURALITY DOES.

partment officials in the effort to get ferred on him by the McNary law to as large appropriations as possible continue existence of the equaliza-Five candidates are on the repubout of congress was given by Sena- tion board. Uncontrollable economic lican primary ballot for president in tor Smoot. the name of Mr. Taft Oregon. the appropriation committee had not abnormal figure, but they are the had been in, uded, as proposed by certain of his, sw-found and overcut a certain item enough because more reason why the government, the chief clerk of a certain division strictly as a war measure, should inenthusiastic add rers, the number asked him what the subcommittee, tervene to prevent greed from gratiwould have been increased by one. had done with it. He then related fying itself in the present opportunmaking six in all. Now The Orethis dialogue: gonian has a letter written by Mr. I said, "I think the sub-committee is soing to cut the amount." He said, "Do not cut it more than 25 per cent." Why?" "Our estimate, of course, is slways made more than we anticipate gotting, but we Taft, in which he emphasizes the fact that his candidacy here could only have the effect of increasing the cannot get along with a cut exceeding ceptance, but the president took no chances of endorsement of a candiwhom he earnestly opposes Mr. Johnson. That the situation is clearly apprehended by Mr. Taft is of the storekeeper who privately marks prices up, then publicly marks of the total. An open market with

shown by a paragraph in his letter: The issue between radicalism represented by Mr. Johnson and regular and progres-sive republicanism represented by the other candidates in Oregon, is a very important one, and the use of my name, whether in the other is the state of the number of the state. ood faith or not, in such contest could of but strengthen the radical side of that outroversy by dividing the vole for reguar and progressive republicanism.

Readers of The Oregonian may recall that on April 8 it voiced its obction to the forced Taft candidacy in Oregon by saving that it would be of "distinct ald to Mr. Johnson, whether so intended or not. So i would have been.

No one can read intelligently the utilities commission, has aroused the rapid advance in price since it was primary election returns from Michigan or Nebraska without learning anew the full lesson of their signifi-cance, which is that several candicontended there that the commission economic law to increase the supply cance, which is that several candidates cannot beat one candidate in a should have kept hands off, if it and thus to reduce the price. primary. Complete returns from could not support the Astoria view. Michigan show that Johnson What is the Astoria view? It was around the world to raise the cost of ceived 156,939 votes, Wood 112,566, once that it was entitled to terminal sugar for Americans. Before the the action of the convention means Lowden 62,418, Hoover 52,503, rail rates on a parity with the cities war practically all the Cuban and that "Missouri will go republican Pershing 17,971, Simpson 3857, and of Puget sound. Poindexter (the favorite son of our

sister state) a grand total of 2662. land is that it is entitled to rail rates sian beet sugar supply from western The combined opposition to Johnson. below the Puget sound rates, because Europe, shut the product of the ten days and-." He left the senrepresenting almost in its entirety of the cheaper hanl and the shorter central empires in those countries, tence unfinished, but the dispatch the conservative thought and pur- distance over the Columbia water and destroyed many beet fields and se of the republican party, dis grade. closes a majority of 95,038 against Now the contention of Astoria is Britain's usual supply was thus cut

him. Yet on the face of these re- that it is entitled not only to rates off and it began to draw heavily on turns he appears to have had a great triumph. do a parity with Sound terminals, but that Portland, one hundred miles short. Much sugar was grown in

Johnson ran away from the field, yet with the Astoria rates. actually he failed by about 10,000 to carry a majority.

and Michigan no meaning for Ore- ing for them lower rates than to probably a million men to Europe to the primary object of the covenant. gon?

fight before the United States inter-Puget sound? Why should the public utilities vened, practically stopped immigraion and sent wage the citie of Puget sound by aiding them, by of beet-growers, so far as much ininaction or otherwise, to prevent crease in production was concerned. Whichever way we turned for sugar. lower rates to the principal terminal we encountered the war at some and port of Oregon? The case for Portland is the case angle. for Oregon.

more extensive than any that France of higher development than the listed in his support all to whom MR. TAFT STATES THE ISSUE It Is Between Radicalism and

the allies is Germany's opportunity. It has only to inspire its secret agents to dwell especially on' British and traitan advantage to be derived from bowever high in the scale, could hold mocracy that it swept aside custom. The Oregonian has received from the league. But the mass of dele-two letters written by him when he is informed of the effort being made

person let loose a storm that lasted mediate between them. If the United men in the thought that the guess an hour. The defiant reply was date with or without his consent. States had played this part, Germany of plain John Jones is for the present made that Jackson county stood The letters follow:

probably would not have attempted every bit as good as that of Professor firm for Reed or none. Colonel BEAUMONT, Tex., April 24 .- My to evade its obligations or would Lowell, and that in the game of E. M. Harber of Kansas City, pro-Dear Sir: Having observed from the have been promptly disciplined. We speculation the layman can have as testing his fidelity to the league and Associated Fress dispatches that peti-

lose by not having a hand in enforce-ing the treaty, for we feel the ill ef-fects of the disturbed condition Curles of St. Louis replied with the tale of Reed's offenses, which ante-dated the league, and said that the senator "equivocated and condoned until he led the country to wonder whether Missouri was not more pro-German than pro-American." He German than pro-American." He Curles of St. Louis replied with the on the list of presidential candidates

enant was written, "Reed met it with malignant hate for the president. hate for the world and hate for all the favor of acknowledging my telehuman world-hate-hate"

gram and also this letter, and that Another plea for home rule by Floyd E. Jacobs, a volunteer ex-soldier, was accompanied by a plain You will withdraw my name from the man at the Hotel Portland. "I have threat of a bolt, causing loss of the state and the presidency. J. G. L. Harvey, Reed's law partner, strove in valn for a hearing, his voice being drowned in a storm of hoots and hisses. One of the most effective state, Salem, Or. anti-Reed speeches was made by

Mrs. W. W. Martin of Cape Girardeau, who said: One of the most desperate problems has seen to explain Senator Reed to the women voters. To say that we love Wil-ton and send his greatest political enemy the convection is not born to women

order still to get ahead of congress. on growers, wholesalers and retailers, who in turn, with the possible budget system with an independent exception of growers, pass the blame avention is not We know but one way to be represented not to send a man tied hand and foot, bu to pick one who thinks as we do. around again. Control assured the producer a fair price and limited the costs which were added for refining The intensity of Kansas City's bit-

and distribution. How much it saved to the consumer is indicated by the shown by the comment of the Star, ity, and is directly against my wish. Chairman Buchtel, of the public to the consumer is indicated by the wrath of certain citizens of Astoria removed. Attorney-General Palmer's of the fifth district the right to seconvention "showed itself fundamentally autocratic and distrustful of drawn. These causes have operated all democracy.'

Reed was quoted as saying that Porto Rican crops came to the next fall by 75,000 to 100,000." He The historic contention of Port- United States. War cut off the Russaid he would not contest the decision, but "I'm going to Missouri in tence unfinished, but the dispatch adds: "His manner indicated that things will begin to happen after he reaches his begin to happen after he refineries in France and Belgium. things will begin to happen after he

reaches his home state.' This triumph for Wilson over the most persistent rebel in his party

was not unqualified. The convention It was much the same in Nebraska, where the conservative forces di-titled to lower rates than Astoria-that they must be kept on a level with the Astoria rates. Why should not the Oregon pub- good the deficiency was to grow accept the ratification of the treaty The utilities commission seek to serve much cheap labor and the war sent pair or vitiate in the least degree

To sum up the whole matter, Mis-

Those Who Come and Go.

ited by intelligent beings, and that vengefulness, or to hint to France communication with the human race. local rights to representation and to put his name on the republican ranklin said that if a man sticks to vengefulness, or to hint to France that it has been left to its own re-sources by its allies, in order to pro-duce friction. If the United States were a party to the treaty and con-sequently an active party to the al-lied conferences, it would be the means of preserving harmony among them, of bringing them into agree-sis soon as it arcse. Unlike them, it has soon as it arcse. Unlike them, it has nothing is excluded from the cata-only a general interest in common with them in means of com-state and the interest in common with the means of preserving further to it and of removing friction as only a general interest in common with the means of preserve, but has the results of Professor Lowell's vestigations. But it does not follow that the bodies of the Martians are constructed just like ours, though a certain probable. The possibility of communicating with these distant people is another matter. earth have undergone changes front time to time; and Cicero or Hora would have difficulty in making hit self understood on the Roman Co oday. It is as nearly certain as any with them in rendering Germany powerless for further harm by root-ing out the remnants of militarism. thing of the kind can be that the Martians do not speak any language now in use here. any one as their presidential candi- arrived at its destination. Now the dairymen in his old stamping ground by means of signs and symbols. receive about 70 cents a pound and there is a guick dispatch direct to Portland

Everyone is talking about the races

and receive ten, the interchange of thoughts would be apparent. Or if we could manage to transmit a geometrical figure, such as a triangle, that might be understood. The Mifr-tians already have shown us such figures as great arcs of circles, not indeed for our sakes, but because the irrigation of their planet, being vitally necessary, compelled them to make long canals. It may be added that the "canals" which commonly go by that name and which have been re-German than pro-American." He won an ovation when in reply to a question where he was in the war he said: I was in the first efficers' training camp. went into the army and came out a ligutenant-colonel. He said that when the lengue cov. peatedly photographed are belts of verdure, fertilized by streams of wa-ter invisible to us, and that these belts of verdure are about as wide as the Williamette valley. Life as we live it here could not be sustained on Mars, on account of the rarity of the Martian atmosphere

lection is that in the end his request that his name be withdrawn was ac-quiesced in. I hope you will do me the favor of acknowledging my teles. And of course the rarefication of the

And of course the fateficition of in ether in the interplanetary space forbids travel, even if other difficul ties were overcome. So the plan of a man and woman in Kansas to go u "I can't for the life of me see how you will withdraw my name from the man at the Hotel Portland. "I have in a huge rocket is merely suicidal official list of the candidates to be received a cablegram stating that the price of the European article I am Mr. Asquith said) whether any sort solution are instrumed to the communication of the second RICHARD H. THORNTON

FEES ARE ON CONTINGENT BASIS

Leaders in Wheatgrowers' Association Have Not Yet Been Faid. PORTLAND, April 30 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregonian, April 30, car ries an article headed. "Farmer Warned of Wheat Concern," contain ing statements alleged to have been made by A. Y. Satterfield, general manager of the Farmers' Equity of Seattle they are not selling orders Merchants in Seattle admit that they signatures for petitions seeking to need the goods, but that they can Writing of the Washington and lot or will not buy, as business has been on the declin

Idaho Wheatgrowers' associations, Mr Satterfield says: "These people ac-Mrs. Charles D. Stuart, daughter knowlege to our president, M. J. Kerr ortland pioneers and widow of the late Captain Stuart of Yaquina Bay oast guard station, passed through \$5000 to one J. F. Langner for pub-licity and advertising work and \$5000 moaning the way they were separated from their hard-earned cash in southwork.'

have already been publicly refuted in The Oregonian by N. B. Atkinson and Walter J. Robinson, chairman an secretary respectively of the Wash ington Wheatgrowers' association. Neither Elmore, Sapiro nor I has received the fees stated by Mr. Sat-terfleid, nor any fees of any kind. We offered our services free to the

organization committee of the ass ations. "Wool is now being assembled and ontingent fee was finally suggested by the organization committee as follows: cashler of the First National at Con signed up in the organization by July 1 Mr. Sapiro is to receive \$10,000, Mr. Elmore \$5000 and myself \$5000. If

less is signed up by that date the fee will be reduced proportionately. If the association is not organized at all there will be no funds available to ished the wool from as far away as WILLIAM H. TAFT. Charles W. Ackerson, Portland, Or. Dayville will be trucked to Condon for sale and shipment. A large amount of this wool will come to Portland, but not all of it." The indications are pay any fees at all to anyone A statement that any fees have been paid at all at this date or will be paid

at any future date, except on a con-tingent basis, is false and misleading to the wheatgrowers of Washington, Idoke and Output

souri democracy is against Reed and is for Wilson and the league, but is willing to accept reservations, though Wilson has said that any res-ervations, strict or mild, would nul-lify the covenant. For this equivolify the covenant. For this equivoangle. The one consolation about the present high price is that it cannot cal declaration of faith it is pre-present high price is that it cannot cast long. It will lead people in all countries to grow sugar case and construction of the supervise of cessive presidential elections. for Protestantism as a whole word. . gain The carmen and the company of 155,000 members. The cause of this The carmen and the company show an appreciation of community interest that is commendable in ex-tending the present wage scale a year. There are no bolsheviki on the platforms. The judge who sentenced a man guilty of tampering with the mails to 25 seconds in jail must have been under the misapprehension that he had only stolen a few automobiles. The cause of this tremendous fall-E. A. Poe-not Edgar Allan of General Pilsudski is leading the ing of all Methodist denominations, Hotel Portland staff, former lieu tenant for Uncle Sam, is to be mar ried. Hotel affairs were relegated to Poles in their offensive against the are in the same direction, but with Russian reds. The only hope we can secondary place yesterday by Mr. Finnigan, who discovered that stag-ing a marriage ceremony requires as see for the reds is to engage General are a failing off that to many is a much tact, diplomacy and attention Pilsner to repei the attack Not claiming to be an expert in to as many details as the job of mansuch matters, nevertheless this writer A school for moonshiners is re-ported from Los Angeles as being ural and adequate explanation of this aging a hotel. G. Clifford Barlow, member of the executive committee of the state chamber of commerce, is registered at the Imperial from Warrenton with F. M. Wilson. Mr. Wilson has the distinction of being the mayor of quite the latest thing. Way behind situation. For the last 50 years, and espe-The federal courts began For the last ab years, and espe-cially the last two decades, these losing denominations have in a great measure forsaken (Fod, as revealed in the Bible, and have gone off after schooling 'em long ago The record for butterfat has the town which has a greater bond swung to "Plain Mary," a Jersey, to stay until some one brings forth a Holstein to dispute her. The rivalry issue per capita than any other in corporated community in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Reames odgment in the colleges of Great is good for the world. Britain, finally crossing the Atlantic and gaining a foothold here. To one of Seattle were in Portland yesterday. Mr. Reames started as a good den crat in Medford, was elected to t The democratic brethren can be who has not studied this propaganda depended upon today to make good reading for republicans. Why these fellows continue to quarrel in a lost planted in more than 90 per cent of depended upon today to make good legislature, was appointed United States attorney for Oregon and was then shifted to Seattle to direct the our theological schools and in a large department of justice work during per cent of our denominational colcause is a wonder. eges, until today one meets it lit-John L. Rand of Baker, one of the erally on every corner. This philosophy denles the inspirabest-known citizens of eastern Ore-gon, is registered at the Hotel Porthave a general strike in Boston to-day, but Boston has not forgotten its policemen's strike. tion of the Bible in any special sense, denies the virgin birth of Christ, his resurrection, his atonement for sin somebody go out there and sit be-hind third and put the cross-eyed not belong at third place in the other deally. land. Mr. Rand is here on profe

BELIEVES MARS IS INHABITED More Truth Than Poetry. Writer, Accepting Lowell Theory,

By James J. Montague.

A HARD LUCK STORY. We knew that Uncle Jake would leave

His all to us when he departed, by all who have carefully examined And though his drinking made us grieve

We struggled not to be downhearted. For booze will hurry one along,

degree of resemblance is

This being the case, communical

To where all mortal ties must sever. And Uncle Jake took his so strong. We felt he couldn't last forever.

Alss, for futile human hope The languages spoken ou Alas for ever-keen ar fancied that we had the dope But who could count on prohibi-

Did Uncle Jake give o'er the can? Become a Dry, hard-bolled and zealous?

And P w to be a healthy man? Ah, no! A far worse fate befel us.

tion, if at all feasible, must take place He drinks as often as of yor For example, if we could transmit seven strokes, like the sounding of a bell, and receive eight; then transmit nine, A quart is still his daily diet; We sometimes fancy he takes more Than in the days when one could The old man hits the same old pace;

His appetite is unabated; And at two hundred bucks a case, A fortune soon is dissipated.

Whenever he goes out to buy, Cold perspiration wilts our collars, And quaking with despair we cry, "There goes another thousand dol-

We wouldn't do our uncle wrong, We feel that his demise

grieve us. But if he doesn't go ere long, He will not have a cent to leave us

Harding and Cox.

Ohio lives right up to her reputa-ion as the mother of presidents. She has entered twins in the favorite son ontest . . .

No Prospect, Either.

We haven't yet saved enough daylight so that we can let any of I nto that two-billion-dollar airplane mystery.

Ains:

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Having given up work on the peace reaty, the allies are now collaborat-ng on a dissolution of parimership

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago, From The Oregonian of May 1, 1895. Mrs. Mary A. Leonard, the female awyer, pleaded case yesterday in the court of Judge Stearns.

Mayor George P. Frank has reuested the resignation of Police commissioner Henry Haussman and that they paid the attorney, Aaron of J. George Mack, secretary of San Francisco \$10,000 to board of police commissioners. draw up the contract. They also paid of J. George Mack, secretary of the

The First Presbyterian church has licity and advertising work and \$5000 as yet received no definite repl to one A. A. Elmore for organization from Rev. Edgar P. Hill of Freepor definite reply Ill, who has been called to succeed These statements are untrue and Dr. Arthur J. Brown as its pastor.

> Eight of the nine alleged Chinese merchants who arrived by boat Sunday have succeeded in winning the rigal to land.

> > AT 74.

If I didn't wake up in the morning. Or possibly didn't at dawn, Just what chance would I then have. In the journey I might be on

Would I fly on the wings of morning. Or grope in the hush of night, If 15,000.000 bushels of wheat are Would there be a lamp lest my feet

might stray? In that sky will the stars be bright? If The one in the east I am thinking fee about.

Which some wise men saw one day And it guided their feet to a manger, Where a great and good child lay. And east is east and west is west,

Just as it was of yore. And I trust that star will shine for me,

As it shone in days before.

ern California last winter, it is not so with Mrs. Stuart. Some friends took her to Tia Juana, Mexico, in their machine and prevailed on her to place resented by the other candidates in Oregon, is a very important one, and surprise, when, on having placed a the use of my name, whether in good small amount on a horse, she found faith or not, in such contest could herself leaving the track with a crist not but strengthen the radical side of \$100 bill collected from the coffers

canism. I therefore insist that you on May 25 the Condon wool sale will shall cease your efforts to secure be held," announced H. F. Shelling, petitions of the kind which you say petitions of the kind which you say in your letter are being prepared and der way in about a month. We ar filed. Such preparation and filing der way in about a indunt highway are without my authority and against country and when the highway is finmy protest. Sincerely yours,

RATIONALISM HELD TO BLAME that this will be a big year in the history of Condon in the way of busi-

tributed to Godless Doctrines.

Decline in Church Membership At- ness.

address me at New Haven, Conn. Sin-A shoe salesman also failed to see how prices can come down, but said that The Honorable, the secretary of whereas a year ago when a \$15 pair of shoes were offered a customer he would ask the dealer if he BEAUMONT, Tex., April 24 .- My had anything better, and now," said Dear Sir: I have yours of April 6, which was sent to New Haven and thes forward to me reaching me reaching the shoe man, "when \$15 shoes are offered, the customer inquires if there are any for \$10." That a change in

then forwarded to me, reaching me day before yesterday. I haven't had an opportunity to answer it, there-

fore, until now. The effort to secure put my name on the list of presidential candidates in the primary in

which said that to deny the people As soon as I learned by an Associated Press dispatch that such peti-Oregon that I wished my name with-

The issue between radicalism, represented by Mr. Johnson, and regular

and progressive republicanism, rep-

ALLIES' CAUSE OF FRICTION.

Once more it is announced that the allies have settled all their differences, that all is harmony and that with a united front they will compel Germany to fulfil the treaty. Such, announcements would gain more credence if they had not been made before, soon to be followed by new friction and new conferences

which brought the allies together known hypothesis upon the possibilagain.

The allies periodically disagree than, our own. Because of this the will probably pass before we shall because all have not the same in- subject is highly attractive to those terest in doing any one of the things who like to indulge in pure speculaon which agreement is necessary, tion, unhampered by restrictions of France feels that its safety demands any sort. Scientists realize that redemobilization and disarmament of search almost always in the end Germany to the point fixed by the reaches at least a temporary imtreaty, and that restoration demands passe, from which there is no escape prompt payment of reparation in- except by a daring assumption. Such and full delivery of the an attempt to escape from a scien-d amount of coal. There-tific cul de sac was that of Professor and Senator Reed. It straddled the stipulated amount of coal. fore France occupies more German Lowell, whose conclusion that the issue in regard to the league of naterritory in order to enforce com- canals of Mars are indubitable evi- tions; it was silent about prohibition. pliance with the allies' terms.

Having put the German fleet out high intelligence is as good as any make St. Louis famous; but it did of existence, Britain feels free from other conclusion until it has been not hesitate to strike down the man danger. From the taxpayers comes disproved. Mere assertion that the whose democratic mind ran in opdemand for retrenchment, from markings that scar the surface of position to that of the president. the working men a demand for re-duced armament, for a limit to for-ficient to discredit the Lowellian the-of the old-time, uproarious demoeign activity and for concentration ory in the light of our present lack crutic kind. It remained in session on radical internal reconstruction. of knowledge of other worlds.

The British business wants to revive As the correspondent whose letter had so many fist fights among dele-foreign trade, especially to work the is printed in another column sugonce rich fields of Germany and gests, it does not follow that if Mars only from those who were near the Russia. Britain, having no devas- is inhabited its people resemble even tated area like that of France, feels in the remotest respect the denizens convention in which women had sat no such pressing need of reparation of earth. Yet the ancients who cre- as delegates, it was such a rough payments as does its neighbor, ated gods in their own image did so Hence opposition to more military because it was virtually impossible for Joplin was unable to keep order. occupation with proposals to give them to conceive of a being wholly Germany time to get on its feet. different from man, and we have not

Italy has no cause to fear German greatly developed our imaginations aggression and wants to cut expenses in this respect since their time. We talfon senators and fought the league with an ax, therefore refuses to take still think of canal building in terms as aggressively as did either Senamore military occupations of manual labor, requiring hands and tor Borah or Senator Johnson. part in and steadily reduces its army. Its feet, and of thought as a process was the crowning offense of many money claim to reparation from Ger- originating in an organ called the in the eye of those who follow Wil

many is comparatively small, but it brain. We have not succeeded in son without swerving. He had free needs coal and steel above all things. getting much beyond this in all the ly criticised the federal reserve bill and Germany is its nearest and ages in which we have pondered the he had heaped scorn on the Clayton anti-trust law, he had condoned the cheapest source of supply. The treaty subject. We see and hear and feel, awards Italy considerable coal sup- and experience sensations of joy and sinking of the Lusitania, he had opplies, but internal disorders prevent apprehension, of greed and of satis-

posed conscription, he had bitterly fought the food control bill and he Germany from delivering them. Italy fied, ambition, and when we create also needs raw material and food new beings in our minds we invarifrom abroad, but the adverse rate of ably endow them with these attriexchange combines with high ocean butes. Our ouija board enthusiasts anathema at the White House, and table. freight to make the cost almost pro- and our trance mediums conjure the Wilson men were determined

hibitive. Bolshevism is rampant from the realms of the unknown no that he should have no part in among the peasantry and spreads beings that are not essential replicas naming the candidate to Wilson. The demand that among a people that is of man. readily

Only occasionally a speculative cast out came from the country and an appeal to the American labor philosopher gets out of the rut. C. the small towns, where the faithful vote. on half rations. Italy wants ecomeasures taken in order philosopher gets out of the rut. C. that Germany may revive industry Fitzhugh Talman, who writes on the take their democracy straight, just

as it is served out to them by the and mine coal and that Italy subject in the Scientific American. big chief at Washington. Kansas the price of hash from 15 to 10 cents may buy food and raw material. has been unable wholly to discard These, together with coal, would set our theory of evolution, but he is City to a man and St. Louis almost Italian industry in operation to pro- original in other ways. He notes that to a man stood by him-the former ence goods for export in exchange "on our own planet the development for the commodities named and to of life apparently entered, at an early "on our own planet the development city because it is his home.

Reed's friends did not waste amlower exchange, and would quiet the stage. on two diverse roads." He munition in the vain effort to have today and give the Champoeg excur-For these reasons Italy is finds no reason for supposing, how- him elected delegate-at-large. They sionists something pleasant for people. cartically of one mind with Britain, ever, that the course of events has elected him delegate from Jackson change.

But both of these countries see that, been the same in every other world, county, which includes Kansas City if they do not maintain a united It may be that on Mars only plant and comprises the fifth congressional front with France, Germany may life exists. And assuming, as scien. district. Such elections require ap. has gone up 20 per cent. Even indefy them to enforce the treaty, and tists, do, that Mars may have sup- proval by the state convention, but somnia comes high nowadays. that then they would either have to ported life longer than the earth, respect for home rule has usually

throw away all the fruits of victory these plant forms might reasonably made that a mere form. By naming or undertake military operations be expected to have reached a stage, Reed as a district delegate they en- years, but no more,

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS.

last long. It will lead people in all countries to grow sugar came and It is impossible to reason from any beets until the supply will be adequate for all, ocean freight will fall ity that life exists on planets other and the price will go down, but year

again be able to buy sugar at the good old price of 18 or 20 pounds for a dollar

MISSOURI CASTS OUT REED.

Missouri democracy in state con vention left no doubt how it stood in dence of existence of a people of although beer has done much to

That convention at Joplin was one

all night, eager for the battle. It the times. combatants. Though it was the first house that the entire police force of

Senator Reed was marked for punishment because he was the one

democrat who joined the death bat.

Thi "The Communist Party of Amer ica." whatever that may be, would

bad opposed other war measures of jinx on the visitors. The Beavers do bad opposed other war measures of the administration. His name was not belong at third place in the other deadly doctrines, these denomi-

Nicolal Lenin announces that herethe candidate to succeed after the Bolsheviki will observe Sat-The demand that he be urday as a day of rest. Looks like back to God and the Bible, and then

Chicago restaurants have reduced per order by eliminating wastage Presume they put it into the hash. aster.

The weatherfolk might be clever or.)-Where can I get an Oregon

Blue book? Apply secretary of state, Salem, Or. The price of sleeping car bertha

May day was strike day in other ture. tric lighting."

dents of the Oregon Agricultural colnations are as powerless to arouse a lege, J. M. Bailey and M. A. Robbins sleeping world to its needs as would be a battleship on shore. Seattle are at the Hotel Portland. The remedy is to rid our libraries

The visitors are students primed to show the forensic gymnastics as inculcated at the University of Washington as soon as this is done and we be

> Mr. and Mrs. James F. Corbett of Grande are among the eastern Oregon people at the Imperial. When at home Mr. Corbett is in the railroad business Grande that the town boasts.

> > Misses Ruth Kerr, Dorothea Hop-Ansees Ruth Aerr, Dorothea Hop-per, Grace Barnes, Lucy Miller and Richard Odlin, students from the Uni-versity of "Washington, are at the Multhomah. They came to Portland to participate in the programme at the Little theater.

James Donaldson, a sheepman of the Arlington country, is in the city "I want some good current litera-"Here are some books on elecn business and is registered at the Perkins.

But I want it to guide me along a trail Where the love of my heart has

And a life like hers, so full of love. It, too, has followed her on

sake. Though the tears from my eyes will flow I knew he said he was willing to die.

If, indeed, it must be so. Then why reck the day or the hour that comes.

It surely will have to be As sure as the sun will rise and set. " Tis coming to you and me. And if I meet those loved ones there. netime-or maybe before, Will they know me then, as they knew me once?

S. P. W.

How Oregon and America Are Caring for the Boys Who Weren't Lucky

It's ever so easy to forget-providing always that it isn't your leg that was shattered at Verdun, or your lungs that were gassed in the Argonne. In the Sunday issue, with photographs, De Witt Harry has a story about some boys-right here in Portland-who are suffering yet from the exactions of overseas service. An illuminating yarn is this one, to a city that needs to remember that some folks are never going to forget the war. Mr. Harry tells how Oregon and the federal government are combining effort to make torn bodies and shattered nerves strong and fit again.

Who's Afraid of Snakes?-It all dates back to the garden of Eden, some assert, and the wily old serpent that whispered to Mother Eve-this fear of snakes that abides with so many of us. However that may be, it is certain that not all snakes are equal to their evil repute and that many of them are as harmless and friendly as frogs -and nobody ever heard of a frog biting anyone. Of course, there is the dreaded family of the pit vipers, but on the other hand there is the lustrous, beneficial king snake. It's all a matter of knowing which serpent to trust. A story in the Sunday issue may alter your notions of the snake clan.

Alfred Noyes Says Work Is Recreation .- He has written a great deal, and his word isn't to be questioned, this English poet, Alfred Noyes-whose verse is strong and wonderful. And he says that literary creation is play of which he never tires. An interesting interview, at a different angle, in the magazine section of your Sunday paper.

When Love Faces the Scorn of Society .-- Sometimes the ties of marriage become frayed and snap-at the glance of stranger eyes or the touch of stranger hands. And then there is the deuce to pay, with tragedy stalking down the stage, perhaps, and divorce courts ready to spread the scandal. In the Sunday issue there is a story of tangled matrimonial affairs-the principals all prominent in Washington society of former days.

"Enfant Terrible"-The Czar's Sister .- Olga Alexandronova, sister to the ill-starred ruler of the Russias, an inordinately spoiled daughter of royalty, has tasted romance to the depth of the cupand at the end of the chapter has wedded an untitled officer. The story is told in the Sunday magazine section, by no less an authority than Princess Catherine Radziwill.

Yours for an Informative Hour .- When you unfold the big Sunday issue you have before you a compilation-complete and authentic -of the news of the world, your country, state, county and city. It's all there, and cable and wire hurried most of it undersea and overland to your front door or the street corner where your "newsie" hands it to you damp from the presses.

> All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Where to Get Blue Book. BEND, Or., April 29 .--- (To the Ed-

pursued can end in nothing but dis-ster. L. N. B. ANDERSON.

Bit of Book Gossip

Baltimore American.

as soon as this is done and we be gin to follow God and honor the holy spirit, and believe the Bible, the tide will turn, and instead of losing all these denominations will begin to gain; but following the course now

and when away from home he is the most enthusiastic booster for La J. KNOTT.

aho and Oregon. J. F. LANGNER Properties of the Lodestone. Exchange. One of the most fantastic storie

of the "Arabian Nights" is of a moun tain of "lodestone," which draws the nails out of any ship that may approach it (together with any fronmongery that may be on board). causing the doomed craft to fall t pieces. It is to be presumed that thi remarkable tale finds its germ in the accidental observation of the attraction of iron by pieces of magnetic iron ore. Why is magnetic iron ore magnetic? Nobody knows. Only now and then is iron ore found that nos

Port Orford, April 24, 1920.

I am seventy-possibly more.

sesses this strange property. so exceptional that collectors o

This offer was refused.

erals are always hunting for fragments of the material known earlier days as "lodestone."

his life for his country's He gave