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a fair question to ask what he is go- mary? do with his victory. It will be they are not for him. They are op- and let everybody have his osed to him, all but one, and were party, as he now makes his own known to be opposed when they were platform, and run as he pleases. elected, and were elected largely for that reason, and in full knowledge of and Smith will do much to disc the facts.

Here are ample confusion and dis- from ruining where they cannot rule tinct contradiction in expression of the popular will. It professes to want to have a certain thing done, and it commits the task to representatives who by their sentiments, wishes, afwho by their sentiments, wishes, af-filiations, records, statements have shown that they want earnestly to do something else, and will do it when they can be honorably dis-organization through which citizens when they can be honorably dis-charged from the pledge required of them. It is well enough to say that foldlity will be demanded of them fidelity will be demanded of them.

But on their part they are entitled ever energetic they may be, as indito examine and weigh the validity of viduals they can do little; by comtheir obligation.

Mr. Johnson carried Oregon by a plurality against four candidates effort they can do much. through the union of several elements, some harmonious, others dismake up in numbers a bare plurality

Thus it is clear that the strength of Johnson lay in his radicalism, real or supposed, and in his no-leagueism. He would have failed except for this alliance, for while many would have been for Johnson, league or no distant fields of activity. The chamleague, others would certainly have ber must enlist the support of all counted many thousands more withbeen against him, except for the who are capable of aiding in its in its own bounds without propor-The league issue was more work. It sends out its recruiting tionate rural increase. distinctly drawn with the candidates parties this week to enlarge its mem-for delegate. Those candidates for bership to 4000, or more. It should good reason to expect far more rapid hand it to her husband to mail? opposite position or no position. It with the co-operation of every pub-grain, flour and lumber has passe remarkable fact, too, that that lic-spirited citizen. candidate who said that he could under no circumstances vote for Johnson at Chicago leads the poll by several thousand votes, though on the other hand the Johnson manager. loubtless through the fact that the that the state of Oregon desires that the Chicago convention shall not submit to the dictation of a turbulent electorate decided for education. and very noisy faction within the goes on, and the wounds, losses and vast value to the community. Its may seem small indeed. sacrifices of the war recede into the past, there is perhaps a less acute and one benefits slowly but surely consciousness of the perils to Amer- conferred, and often overlooked beica growing out of the weakened and cause all of the present day have in demoralized condition of world af- their purview no other condition fairs; but they exist, and are a real with which to contrast them. The menace, and they cannot be met by university, agricultural college and veloped, and American capital and mply ignoring them. They will not normal school are within the im-

If we cannot be uncertain as to the centage of the people. They learn real verdict of the republican party, of the problems of these schools only no mistake can be made also as to through being told by those who are a law-will probably pass it before the democratic party. There the is- endeavoring to solve them. More re- adjourning for the conventionssne was the endorsement or repudia-tion of the president and his admin-tion of the president and his administration. It was plainly put before rural school, struggling to maintain the party and the answer is repudi- a proper length of term and to pay ation-by the nomination of Mr. its teacher or two a living salary. Chamberlain for senator. It is nonsense to pretend, as the excited and in the two millage tax bills for eduuneasy followers of Mr. Chamberlain cation. The growth of the state and will not prove deterrents. did pretend during the campaign, the higher cost of everything that in-that the sole question was the re-Wilson distinctly offered the demo- and schools could continue to per- published in The Sunday Oregonian mocracy of Oregon and of the na- to find it available. opposition to the president at critito say that Chamberlain is right importance to the general public is no longer degired chiefly by the

says it? Not the Chamberlain demo- natorial succession, it saw and sees most pressing problems. shing Co., crats, who will not dare say it, but no harm in it. But that it will im. There is hardly a hindrance to the rogon, say only that Chamberlain must not prove a cumbersome and unsatisfacture. be beld responsible for it. Why not? tory arrangement is doubtful. This expansion of American industry.

The immediate point is not as to was likely the view of most of those from agriculture to transportation. but as to whether Chamberlain is or apprehension by those who did verted into electricity; hardly with Wilson or against him. The not favor it. president raised it. The democrats of Oregon have given their answer.

sembly of the national democratic

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

The example of men like Sweeney

age other men like the late Laffertys

MORE POWER TO THE CHAMPER

should see that his interest lies in

bining with the chamber's thousands

There is no ground for hesitation

A HAPPY ENDING.

Every business man in Portland

convention.

Now it will be used at San Francisco much rejoicing as did this record is deficient, and exhaustion of our to show how the president failed to of the voters' wishes it would be an reserves is within sight of the rising control his own party in the first and unusually happy state today. It was generation; electricity would replace last real test except in Georgia, a verdict for strength, safety and a large proportion of it. There is dif-(where he also failed) before the as- progress,

### RESTORATION OF CAPITAL PUNISH-

Somewhere and somehow a rumor was set afoot that Tom Sweeney with capital punishment, Oregon has would run independent against "Pat" returned to the stern old truism that McArthur, who had defeated him for explaint by death is exact justice for the story experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and therewas the story experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and therewas the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensing the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensions the domestic consumption and there will be sorry experiment of dispensions the domestic consumption and the sorry experiment of dispensions the domestic consumption and the sorry experiment of dispensions the domestic consumption and the sorry experiment of dispensions the domestic consumption and the sorry experiment of dispensions the domestic consumption and the domestic consumption and the domestic consumption are consumption and dispensions the domestic consumption and the domestic consumption are consumption and the domestic consumption are consumption and the domestic consumption are consumption the congressional nomination. But of course it did not come from Mr. Sweeney, nor from anybody who election, by a decisive majority, the knew him and wished him well. It took no complete the stronger deterrent of murbles the first thumbs down for the stronger deterrent of murbles them of much coal traffic and would release many thousand coal cars for other traffic. Cost of rail-took no complete the stronger deterrent of murbles the stronger deterrent of murbles them of much coal traffic and would release many thousand coal cars for other traffic. Cost of rail-took no complete the stronger deterrent of murbles them of much coal traffic and would release many thousand coal cars for other traffic.

It is the same with Eugene E. rather than death in penalty for Smith. He wires Mr. McArthur a murder, much may be said that is message of congratulation on his clean victory and assures him of his "honest and earnest support." It and compassion. The desperate MR. JOHNSON AND MR. CHAMBER—"honest and earnest support." It was to be expected of Mr. Smith that by a very narrow plurality. But it is by a very narrow plurality. But it is should decide. If not, why a pri-tioner, The regretiable aftermath of the interest of the intere days, with deity alone his execu-tioner. The regrettable aftermath of this kindly but mistaken philosophy is, as Oregon discovered, a series of Here is a happy augury of better an almost empty triumph, since the days in politics. The primary has lent substantial fruits of it have all but itself too much to cutthroatism and shastly crimes. Perverts killed for been denied him. He will have personal revenges. No man should the nominal instruction of the reposition of the reposition of the publican voters of Oregon upon go in, unless he will accept its results. the delegates at Chicago to vote for in good faith. If not, it would be better to abolish the whole business the formula was the error in human souls—twisted and malignant egos that would not conform to the doctrine of gentleness, and that gazed upon leniency as the opportune.

The police records of Portland and the court records of the state presented the evidence which brought Oregon to a reversal of viewpoint.

of members in a common, concerted others in the same class and, if it cent of its 9,500,000 horsepower. disappoints some, that is because British and the in-and-outers of the ment of the community has been claim was at best doubtful. It pays

own business—an impossible policy, years of persistent striving with no in the large view. Altogether they apparent result until now.

whom an appeal was made on the ground that they stand for the league with reservations have been almost work should respond to the call it uniformly successful as against can- will far exceed that total. The splen- effecting a transition to a new stage didates of equal personal worth and did, solid results which it has shown of its development. The time of the party standing who had taken the are but an earnest of what it can do smaller vessels which carried buly and we have been preparing the channel, harbor and docks for far larger vessels which will carry general cargo and run on regular time Approval by the voters Friday of schedule on fixed routes. This work several measures on the state was necessary not only to expansion ballot was an expression of the true of commerce but to greater expan-Johnson forces concentrated on him, Oregon spirit. There was therein a sion of industry. The port is ready test of strong inclinations, one of now and is getting the business. The four winners at large, though the which was to conserve taxes already work in progress and the great proj-All this means plainly burdensome; the other to promote ects in immediate prospect will make higher and elementary education. it amply ready. Both could not be realized. The trusted not to let its facilities fall behind the needs created by the between midnight and daylight are An investment in education by the changes which time brings, party that it repudiate its solemn public is not of the concrete order of has been done and is now being done duty through a covenent with other an investment in good roads. One will form the basis for a healthy nations to keep the peace and pro- does not have continually thrust be- legitimate growth in the next decade

WATERPOWER; WHAT IT MEANS, For many years the west has waited for congress to pass a law un enterprise have been ready to enter upon that work on any practicable mediate view of but a small perterms which congress might define. At last congress is about to pass such other lucrative opportunities that they can only be attracted to power development at high rates of inter est. But the demand for power is so great that even this obstacle and the enhanced cost of construction But there was an obvious justice

It is shown by the report of a com nomination of Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. cluded the thought that the colleges association, of which a synopsis was cracy of Oregon the alternative be- form their proper function on the that the demand for hydro-electric himself and Mr. Chamberlain revenue that was sufficient before power has changed during those in the Hamaker letter. But if he had the war. Now Oregon has provided years of waiting from being merely not said what he said to Hamaker—that all of her youth who seek edu-potential until it has become urgent. meaning thus to say it to the de- cation shall continue as heretofore California faces an actual shortage, Oregon and Washington face an Im tion—there is the record of the sen-ator. It was enough. Now the most duty toward the young men who no longer need to develop markets; will be made of the fact that the served in the late war. Sufficient they are invited to supply markets that the Chamberlain view and not the Wil-funds were provided to continue the which already exist and which are young woman in furs. son view of the league of nations educational aid heretofore promised, steadily growing. It is no longer a and of all other matters of administration concern prevails in Oregon, ceived another endorsement in adop-as it surely does. Mr. Chamberlain tion of an amendment which makes has a commission from his own possible further capitalization of quention of providing power for the party to continue to do what he automobile license revenues into normal growth of existing industries, has been doing-follow a policy of bond issues for road construction, and to replace an actual or impendpresident at criti-beside the mark stored and two measures of lesser power. Development of waterpower

about it. The Oregonian has said were approved. While The Oregonian west as a means to its own prosperson and will say so again on appropriate occasions. But who else the amendment changing the guber-as an important factor in solving its

whether Wilson is right or wrong who voted against it. Its adoption which would not be removed or sen-or Chamberlain is right or wrong, is therefore not a matter for regret sibly diminished by waterpower con-If other details of the election had which would not be made easier by caused as little heartburning and as this means. The supply of fuel oil ficulty in keeping many sections of the country supplied with coal, and there is an unlimited foreign market for that fuel; electricity would Even as other states, attempting supply the shortage, replace much of the domestic consumption and therethe domestic consumption and thereby release much for export. Railtroads are congested with traffic and
short of cars; electricity would relieve them of much coal traffic and
would release many thousand coal
cars for other traffic. Cost of railroad transportation is rising to figlures which may halt the growth of
foreign commerce and raise the already high cost of living; electric operation of railroads is comparatively
so cheap that it would check that
rise. Impending exhaustion of the
Chilean nitrate beds as well as sound
antional policy demand that this
symmany men prominent in the
history of Sacramento.

"When Willie was barely old enough
to write his name he climbed up in a
big chair so he could get his head
above the counter and signed a big
signature book held by Colonel Hamliton in the Sacramento.

Salt Lake people are putting Portland on the route of the summer auto
towrit his name he climbed up in a
big chair so he could get his head
california and arrived at the Multinomah yesterday. He is going on to
Canada, following roads that he says
are going to be immensely popular
with people from his section of the
father, in order to instill the principles of thrift, had just made a savings
to principal to the route of the summer auto
towrite his part by W. E. Sutton, who
plotted a machine through Utah to
California and arrived at the Multinomah yesterday. He is going on to
Canada, following roads that he says
are going to be immensely popular
with people from his section of the
country this year. In the party are
his wife and son, Miss Allgood and
Mrs. James H. Waters and son. Mrs.
Waters is wife of the country this year. In the party are
his wife and son, Miss Allgood and
short of cars; electric optours they are mapping out, is the
word brought by W. E. Sutton, who
plotted a machine through the fouristical to fours they are mapping out, is the
word brought of the summer auto
cal transportation is rising to figures which may halt the growth of knew him and wished him well. It took no cognizance either of his sportsmanship or of his good sense. He notifies Mr. McArthur that he will both vote for and support him at the election.

Cars for other traffic. Cost of rail-iton in the Sacramento bank. His turns which may halt the growth of father, in order to instill the principles of thrift, had just made a savings deposit for him of \$190.

chilean nitrate beds as well as sound since this account was started 44 showing already with the motorists," national policy demand that this country produce its own supply of count alive and prevent it from being ought to have as good highways as nitrates; waterpower takes nitrates advertised, a few dollars have been those in California." nitrates; waterpower takes nitrates advertised, a few dollars have been from the air in Germany and Nor-added every few years." ratio with urban population, though nature book in the Sacramento bank tract settlers. There is a famine of 1875 the interest rate has varied from paper; the Pacific coast has water- 2 to 10 per cent. power amid great forests of pulpwood. Labor is scarce; substitution of electric for steampower would re-

who mine coal.

have suffered most by the embargo After all, the old days were not so on power development will profit most by its revival after the new law is passed and will do most to confer the benefits described on the nation. murder, the noose will dangle before his mental vision. And though many men may wish to kill a smaller number will wish to die.

In the western states 94 per cent of the total will be thus governed. The three Pacific states have 43.6 per cent of the total for the country. Washington ranking first, California second and Oregon third among all the forty-eight states. The great result of the ups and downs of the last ten years. An increase of 24.6 states offer is indicated by the bank book of Willie states have 43.6 per cent of the total for the country. Washington ranking first, California second and Oregon third among all the forty-eight states. The great field which the two north Pacific states offer is indicated by the bank book of Willie at the forty-eight states. The great field which the two north Pacific states offer is indicated by the bank book of Willie at the forty-eight states. The great field which the two north Pacific states offer is indicated by the live accounts. A Sacrament directory was hunted and finally Mr. Richardson consulted President Henderson, who remembered "Willie" Sharp.

It is on the basis of such truths as the pair are going to Chleago to attend the Republican convention before coming west together. Of the total maximum potential waterpower in the United States 74.3 last ten years. An increase of 24.6 states offer is indicated by the fact per cent exceeds that of many sub-that Oregon has developed only 3.5 ings stamps any one can more than stantial cities, it raises the Oregon per cent of its total of 7,100,000 duplicate "Willie" Sharp's experience

That actual development in these they have set their hopes too high. states will soon begin is predicted by ments, some harmonious, others distinctly inharmonious. He was an what it sets out to do, for it has made good. Mainly to its efforts are due the establishment of the steamship lines which have put this port on the columbia river, where there is a the New York Globe:

"Anti" candidate. The anti-leaguers good. Mainly to its efforts are due the city shows a larger numerical inseveral large projects. Even the known authoress and a planist of note great enterprise at The Dalles, on the Columbia river, where there is a the New York Globe:

"Hello, is this you, Ethel?" With a present population of 258.288, Hugh L. Cooper, builder of the great upsetters were for him because he is against pretty much of everything and for pretty much of nothing. The hyphenates, the bi-linguals, the anti-hyphenates, the bi-linguals, the anti-hyphenates of the linguals and the location of some of its most their was credited then with several thousand people to which its location of some of the linguals, the anti-hyphenates of the linguals and the location of some of its most their was credited then with several thousand people to which its line to be undertaken. There is a possible \$80,000 horsepower, is soon the city was credited then with several thousand people to which its line to line the column a river, where there is a possible \$80,000 horsepower, is soon the city was credited then with several thousand people to which its line to line to

At last the long deferred hopes of republican party were for him all for reasons sufficient to them. Most of the menlisted under the Johnson not learner flag, and they took with them won the property of the point where money has been voted for public docks and harbor improvements, which have harbor improvements, which have went the property of the pro them enlisted under the Johnson in harbor improvements, which won the praise of shipping men, some others in the republican party making them advertisers of the port than on its concentration in large this region is in the Columbia river cultural growth is opened before the people of the Columbia river basin in who are influenced by no consider- throughout this country and abroad. than on its concentration in large this region is in the Columbia river ations of alien blood or birth, near ations of alien blood or birth, near that which it has accomplished in the last year is just cause of pride only duty of America is to mind its only duty of America is to mind its to the people, but it is the fruit of growing out of proportion to their and the period of full development is near its end.

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Great as has been the success so far it is but the beginning of the achievement that is possible. In order that Portland may get all that

Thus it is clear that the strength order that Portland may get all that

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News dispatches relate that a posteard mailed eight years ago by an Ottumwa, Ia woman has reached the addressee. But is the at our last breakfast?" Ottumwa woman certain she didn't

The third son of the late Marquis Marquis of Queensbury rules to mar

Nobody should regret the death of her party tonight?" Carranza more than the state department. There's nobody whom sharp notes may be addressed. make it."

The sun rises about 4:30 now and the morning hours are grand for garden work and to develop an appetite for "dog" and hot cakes.

If the man in the weather box is determined on showers, the hours What commended to him.

About the biggest man in the mote the common welfare. As time fore him within a brief period its beside which that of the last decade tioned, was a visitor in Portland yesterday.

> Cottage Grove hens do not lay all the big eggs in Oregon, but Cottage Grove knows best how to tell of

Memorial day in a week, and for the first time in Portland's history the bloom appears inadequate.

We herewith nominate A. Mitchell Palmer for president of Mexico, and declare the nominations closed.

Why talk of using the hides of sea lions when the country is full of

man car would take money from a (Transvaal) Sunday Times. Now for a long campaign with few illuminating spots next month.

The robber who holds up a one-

Some day Mexico will become civ

Gasoline shortage and cool weather re Sunday affinities.

Hardly warm enough for Butte, too, is flirting with

ent carfare. The yawp "I told you so" order.

"Polk, as usual, went republican. Tom Sweeney is not a sorehead,

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES

San Francisco Presents Willie Sharp. Most Consistent Saver Known. This is the story of Dr. William Sharp, one of San Francisco's leading

where he ran a carpet store. Willie was born in the later sixties and knew intimately many men prominent in the

"Willie" Sharp's pass book represents the oldest account in the Sacra- City, Mich. mento bank today, all prior accounts lease an army of men who haul coal having dropped out or died. It took trains, and perhaps some of those from 1867 to 1875 to accumulate 217 The three Pacific coast states that new depositors signed the bank's roll. depositors. During last September 445 "golden."

The bank had trouble in finding out just who Willie F. Sharp was. Russell Richardson, assistant to the

By the regular purchase of war sav metropolis in rank above several horsepower, Washington only 3.7 per and have behind his or her savings the security of the United States gov ernment.

"Hello, is this you, Ethel?" "Ethel??? . . .' "Beg pardon . . . I mean is this

you. Fannie? I'm so poor rememberng names." "Yes, this is Fannie. Who is talk-

This is Jacques."

"Jacques? . . . Jacques??? . . . on't seem to recall." "Jacques Danielson. You know me." "Jacques Danielson?" "Yes, I'm your husband. Don't you River valley. emember me?"

"Pretty good thank you. You heard about my latest story? "The one you were telling me about

"Goodness, no I've written 32 since then. That was 11 months ago." "True. I had forgotten when we The third son of the late Marquis of Queensbury has obtained a divorce. He must have tried to apply Marquis of Queensbury rules to married life.

Instruction of the late Marquis of Queensbury has obtained a divorce. He must have tried to apply that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is by a very charming young woman who lives in Portland. He is registered again at the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that be a very charming young woman who lives in Portland. He is registered again at the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held the hotel where he is held the hotel where he is held that breakfast of ours. I had hoped the hotel where he is held the con. However, now that we are in touch again, how about a little din-

"Just a minute while I look over my appointments. . . . Oh, I guess I can

"Shall we go to Rector's, same as last time?" closed 18 months ago."

(Curtain while they become uninted and argue it out.) Scene 1-Ward in hospital at Rouen, January 1, 1918.

Quartet-"So we're all South Afri-"Yes, I was shipman on the Rob-

"I was an assayer on the Crown Mines. "I was a trainer at Auckland Park ! "And I was a reporter in Johannes-

burg." "But when I go back I'm for orange growing." "And I'm taking up tobacco."

"And I'm negotiating about a stud farm." "And I see a fortune in ostriches."

Scene 2-Empire Lounge, January, 1920. Quartet-"So we've all got back safely. I'm reporting now." "Yes, I'm a shipman on the Rob-

"I'm on the Crown Mines-assayer, you know."
"I'm getting a few screws together at Auckland Park."-Johannesburg

the waiter.

critic said at the Players' club "All our popular authors managed to get to France on one excuse or another during the war and now they all interlard their stories with French phrases. "Those French phrases! How awful

they are! How they make you laugh if you know French at all! "A woman magazine writer, who gets \$300 apiece for her short stories came into a restaurant the other day and sat down near me. She wore a 'Y uniform. I knew she'd had a week or two abroad. "Got any bon vivant?" she said to

the waiter.

"'But, madame, I don't understand,'
the waiter, a Parisian, stammered.

"'Go on! I thought you were
French!' said the woman magazine
writer. 'Bon vivant means good liver.
Bring me some with bacon.' "-Washcation. Illness is keeping State Treasurer Hoff confined to his room at the Im-perial. He has been there three days with Mrs. Hoff, who reported her hus-

## Those Who Come and Go.

"Never heard of the town," re dentists today. Modesty forbade Dr. marked a rural guest who was reg-Sharp to tell this story himself. It was listering at the Imperial and haptold in an advertisement published by the Sacramento bank. The story reveals a number of things, including room 456. He looked again and told in an advertisement published by the Sacramento bank. The story reveals a number of things, including what makes cabbages and what makes two lines below this observed another unknown geographical point in the story of the things.

The advertisement was entitled "Who Remembers Willie F. Sharp?"
Then it went on to say:
"As a boy he played in the streets of Sacramento. His father sailed around the Horn' from England in 1844 and came to Sacramento in 1852, "The shout that the shouted: "Gotcha! Some ad, that the shouted: "Gotcha! Some and the shouted! "Gotcha! Some and the shouted!" "Gotcha! Some and the shouted! "Gotcha! Some and the shouted!" "Gotcha! "Gotcha!" " Maria about that when I get

Salt Lake people are putting Port-

Word of the big north Portland fire yesterday spoiled a day's outing for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sovereign, who had gone out the Columbia highway for a picule when news reached that the Aladdin cut-up plant was in the path of the flames. Mr. Sovereign is president of the ready-built house company and had been joined Saturday night at the Benson by his wife and Mrs. B. E. Stuart of Bay City, Mich. The entire party will remain over for the Shrine convention. Mr. Sovereign was naturally much concerned over the safety of the company's mill, which, however, was not reached by the fire.

That Senator McNary will be in Oregon just about a month from to-day to spend a six weeks' vacation in his home state is the news that his brother, John McNary, Salem attorney, has to impart. The latter spent an

-over on my vacation this year, fealty to God and country next season Portland is going in their everyday fair deall save me for a whole menth and fellow men, in the quiet re to have me for a whole month—and my wife, too," declared George Wan-strath of St. Louis, when he checked out of the Benson. He is a real es- gency. tate man, who is a keen judge of cities and waxes enthusiastic over Portland, particularly its clean streets. Mrs. Wanstrath accompanied him to this city and went with him on a tour of the parks and highway.

Training young men and young wo-men in the responsibilities of the business world and qualifying them to fill the places in offices and counting rooms that are calling for that sort of help is the mission that is being discharged by the high schools of Oregon. Professor A. L. McCauley. Who is at the head of the commercial department of The Dalles schools.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Mr. Danielson. How stupid of me! We wives the O.-W. R. & N. company at The Dalles doesn't necessarily insure that office a permanent seat in a leatherofficer a permanent seat in a leathervoice. How are you?"

"Tve been a bit under the weather."

"Really? I hadn't heard of it."

"Oh, that's all right. . . Only been sick a year or so. And how are you?"

"Pretty good thank you. You heard

"Pretty good thank you. You heard of the seems years a permanent seat in a leatherupholstered swivel chair. A. C. Nurphy, who is spending several days at the Oregon, didn't have much time to sit in his during the recent switchmen's strike in the town. When freight congestion threatened to hold up everything on the line he and several cierks worked shifts at the yard

"Pretty good thank you. You heard of the course of the course of money has become a proute to wa ident, and v the grieva the group of the world's progress.

Telegrap Walla Wall thank the Swedish brethren for the courage of their convictions, while the charmed snake of the proses if will at least be open to the charmed snake of the grieval the grieval thanks. Telegrap will agree with their convictions, while the charmed snake of the course of the specific to wa ident, and v the grieval thanks. The grieval the course of the cou

switches. Some day, it is whispered around some day, it is whispered around the Benson, George Zimmerman is going to come in from Vancouver. B. C., on one of his periodical trips and is not going back alone. In fact, he is very likely to be accompanied

The Imperial has been a lonely place since Saturday, with only a few politicians remaining. B. F. Jones is one of the would-be secretaries of state who returned yester lay to his home in Lincoln county "Shall we go to Rector's, same as to recuperate from the campaign of time?"
"Rector's? Certainly not. That place to attend a convention, still has his name on the register, having come

in from Silverton. Johnson's success in Oregon cast gloom over the Benson, as it is cer-tain that if the Californian is elected president that hostelry must hunt a new clerk. It is sad but true that J. H. Myers, one of the best known greeters around the establishment, insists that he refuses to live in the country with Johnson as chief executive. It has not yet been learned how Johnson feels about the possible ohnson feels about forthcoming loss of Mr. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Asabuki of Japan are getting an education first hand these days. Mr. Asabuki'is showing his wife the United States while he is earning American business methods Miss T. Nakamura is accompanying them on their vacation tour and is with them at the Mulinomah, where they arrived yesterday. Mr. Asabuk is manager of a great chain of mer-Nakamura is accompanying chandise stores in Japan.

E. A. Brown of Medford thought h knew all there was to know about automobiles, as he has an agency for them; but not long ago a machine turned round and taught him a few more things. Mr. Brown mixed in an accident and showed up at the Seward hile he gets a fractured skull re-

Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic man-ager of the Southern Pacific railroad came through the city Saturday and went on to Seattle. Business isn't going to keep him away from pleas-ure, however, and he is to return Thursday to play golf with Assistant Manager Schreiter of the Portland hotel.

So far as the desk men at So far as the desk men at the Ore-gon are concerned. Court Hall of Med-ford is a prominent citizen, chiefly distinguished by the fact that every time he asks for his key he hands the clerk or belinop or anybody else who is handy an apple or a pear or some seasonable fruit from Jackson county. Mr. Hall runs a garage as an occupa-tion and cultivates apples as an avo-cation.

and still indisposed yesterday.

DEFENSE OF ALBERS SIGNERS One of Petitioners Holds Patriotism

Consistent With Plea for Clemency. PORTLAND, May 21—(To the Editor.)—It is almost universally believed that every man is entitled to his honest opinion. But expression of opinion, and casting aspersions at

ene and the petition recommending executive ponthe found: for asserts in substance that signers of the petition place their stamp pinach, of approval on the sinking of the Lusitania, on Germany and the kaiser. He continues that unless the press of the city carry out their duty of publishing the complete list of sign-ers he will arise as the arch-patriot

tition. He is happy to say that he belongs to a family who, in a modest way, contributed a mite to the warthe volunteering of three sons for active service, all comrades of Mr. Ganoe and 4.000.000 others who 'served their time."

"served their time."

There are many people, like the writer, who have thought all the while and who still believe that Henry Albers, while intoxicated, was hounded and goaded by governmental detectives into uttering statements that made possible his conviction under the espionage act. And the loyalty of these same people to God and country has not been questioned.

Henry Albers was indicated to go crazy over you. Henry Albers was indiscreet, fully so. That is beyond debate. When un-sobered by drink, when subject to jibes of detectives who plainly desired to "get" him, Albers could not stifle the allegiance that he bore to his birthplace. True, the courts have adjudged him guilty and have fixed his sentence. But courts, like humans, someti make mistakes. Those who

Albers point to his long years of service as a citizen of high character—a man who has contributed to the community in no small measure. They know that fate alone will spare his life if forced to serve three years at McNeil's island; they know the pangs of his family and relatives and feel at heart that he is innocent.

Mr. Gance's voice cries out for justice. If it cannot be meted out "otherwise, let anarchy and treason be rampant and bolshevism reign aupreme." he says. The latter utterance typifies house-top flag waving of self-appraised 100 per cent Americans, who, lest their motives the community in no small measure

Americans, who, lest their motives be misjudged, acclaim themselves in clarion tones. Perhaps that is the accurate yardstick by which fidelity to country should be measured. Perhaps not. There are many thou-Perhaps not. There are many thou sands of Americans who are not de pendent on such theatrics for recog nition, such ornamental tirades an explosions of forensic T. N. T. Thei their everyday fair dealings with fellow men, in the quiet retreats home and academic life and in a tions, sans words, in time of eme

Mr. Ganoe has "griddled" those wh over ask elemency for Albers—he has di-ie an rectly attacked their pairioilsm. Per-anied haps in his flery role of arch-patriot him he has been in error. In an exercise of divinity we forgive him. or woman who signed the petition will mind having Mr. Gance act as publisher pro tem of their names Perhaps it is fitting that he "cast

the first stone" at erring Magdalene JAMES SARSFIELD SHEEHY. INTERCHURCH IDEA DEPRECATED

seing disconnection of Oregon. Professor and the bead of the commercial department of The Dalies schools. Spent the week-end in Portland at the Imperial hotel, while attending to some matters of private business in connection with the management of his apple orchard in the Hood River valley.

By 10,000 acres per month. In the Hood of the Christian religion. In the more department of the Christian religion. In these post-war days, the raising of "Spotted Tail" arrived here teday route to Washington to meet the private business of the respectance.

millions will agree with their clusions. They are entirely right when they say: "The movement seeks to unite evangelicals and non-evangelicals, which is contrary to the base. Bible," and also "that the movement Bible," and also "that the movement places undue emphasis on money, indificating that money is the main factor in bringing about world evangelization," and "that the movement avoids a definite statement satisfactory to evangelical Christians" and "seemingly ignores the holy spirit, the third person in the trinity."

The fact is these brethren are right. This whole movement is anti-biblical, and as a religious movement must

This whole movement is anti-hiblical, and as a religious movement must come to naught. All people know that the only way to people the world is by natural birth. No one to date has ever suggested that this could be improved upon or changed in the least. The Bible plainly lays down this same law in regard to entering the real church here in this world. The intercharch world movement proposes to ignore this law completely have poses to ignore this law completely and by reforming the world, and making people clean up their back yards, by building churches and school houses and agitating the good roads movement—all commendable in themselves—that in some way that they themselves do not explain, whole communities will be swept at once into the church, and that if only enough money can be collected to finance the enterprise, that the Kingdom of God will be peopled at once and all world would dars act upon it, or, if anyone did, to ignore this law completely will be peopled at once and all world

problems solved.

The spensors of this world's movement are honest. No one will accuse them of the contrary. They really think that this movement is important the contrary of the contrary of the contrary.

think that this movement is important, and that it can be put over if the proper response to its plea for large contributions are heeded.

These promoters of this propaganda are entirely mistaken. If they should succeed in getting the whole world into their organization, and the individual members were there without the new birth, the world would not gain one step in its Christiania-tion, but on the contrary would be farther away and harder to reach with the gospel of Jesus Christ than if the interchurch movement had had no existence.

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The account as published further says: "The opposition in Oregon has come principally from those known as premillenarians, or those who believe the second coming of Ch ist will precede the millenium."

The above is entirely true. And the believers in this doctrine, which was the only doctrine of the church for the first 200 years of its existence, but for the last century and a half was over-

believers in this doctrine, which was the only doctrine of the church for the first 260 years of its existence, but for the last century and a half was overshadowed by German rationalism, are increasing by millions, and hid can be seen in the rest of the nation to "have faith in Massachusetts." creasing by millions, and bids fair be the dominant teaching of the

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

A MODERN PROPOSAL Darling, won't you marry me? Tou're just the wife I seek. I sigh for you; I die for you as much as twice a week. On Tuesdays and on Saturdays I'm sick at heart and blue, And never have a single thought, except, my love, of you! I cannot cat my breakfast then, I push away my chair.

And frown upon my ham and eggs.

because you are not there.

Darling, won't you marry me? This
life would be sublime,
If you would be my precious wife—
two-sevenths of the time,
On Sun, Mon, Wed, and Thu, and
Frf, I never seem to feel
Your absence when I sit me down to
polish off a meal to perform the duty as tribute to poils off a meal, more than 4,000,000 comrades who served their time."

The writer signed the Albers pe-won't you I'm thinking of.
Won't you try to save for me that you I'm thinking of.
Won't you try to save for me that
fraction of your love?

> Darling, won't you marry me? Don't in say it can't be done;
>
> Mr. Who
>
> If haply two days is too much, we'll cut it down to one.
>
> Suppose we make it Saturdays, and you, delightful elf.
>
> Shall have six nice long days a week to think about yourself.
>
> And if the dew dries on the rose, and life prows dull and sere.

> > so, darling, won't you marry me? I'm
> > crany over you.
> > And like this little plan of yours, although it isn't new.
> > It isn't new at all, my love, for since
> > the cave-man days,
> > Our ancestors have practiced it in
> > many different ways.
> > Old Solomon and Brigham Young were very fond of it.
> > And I may say I think that they im-

Some Claim to Fame Anyway, nobody can say that Indi-na isn't the mother of vice-presi-

Going About It the Right Way The English merchant who offers to sell us clothes for \$32 a suit will de more to cement pleasant relations be-tween the two countries than all the diplomats.

Teachers have all got higher pay. But how about the children, who do at least three quarters of the school

(Copyright by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 24, 1895 Oklahoma City.-Sharp at noon today 15,000 men and women made grand rush from all sides of t Kickapoo reservation for the claims open to white settlement.

Tien-Tsin .-- An imper'al proclamation has been issued anno ratification of the treaty of peace be-tween China and Japan.

The Albina Water company is engaged in making improvements to the water system by which it will be abl to furnish water to Highlands

The iron for two and one-half miles nore of the Pokegama Mill comany's track has been delivered to extend the line further into the tim-

Omaha.—Total land sales of the Union Pacific railroad average near-ly 40,000 acres per month. Total sales to date, about \$00,000 acres;

Chicago.-The noted Sioux chief Spotted Tail" arrived here today en coute to Washington to meet the president, and with "Red Cloud" talk over the grievances of their respective bands.

Telegraphic communication with Walla Walla will be established in a

Workmen are employed on the fin ishing of the Methodist Episcopal church on Taylor street. The spires will be 166 feet in height from the

PLAIN LANGUAGE IN A VETO Governor Coolidge Vindlentes Com mon Sense on 2.75 Beer Bill.

The Outlook (New York). Governor Coolidge of Massachuetts has more than his share of that uncommon quality which we call ommon sense. Every state paper which we have seen from his pen has een marked not only with the hallmark of this quality but also with courage, stark sanity and an incisive

The Massachusetts legislature recently passed a bill providing for the legalization of 2.75 beer. Other states have taken similar steps, but n where have we seen the absurdity

In the New York Times, reads:

There is little satisfaction in attempting to deceive ourselves. There is grave danger in attempting to deceive the people. If this act were placed on the sature books of this commonwealth teday it would provide no beer for the people. No one would dare act upon it, or, if anyone did, he would certainly be charged with crime. Similar laws in ether states are, to date, ineffective. I am opposed to the practice of a legislative deception. It is better to proceed with candor. Walt until the supreme court of the United States talks.

We hope that the state of Massa-chusetts will some day (if other hon-ors are not in store for her governor)

Ex-Curate Emits Wisdom.

militant church of the near future.
Success to these Swedish brethren to put themselves on the side of the Bible in this matter.

L. N. B. ANDERSON.

A Query in Leve.

Baltimore American.

Small Brother—"Mr. Jaggs, are you a baseball player"

Caller—"No. Willie"

Small Brother—"Then why did Sistell Ma you were such a good catch?"

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Ex-Curate Emits Wisdom.

London Tit-Bits.

A bashful curate found the girls in the parish too helpful. At last it became so embarrassing that he left. Not long afterwards he met the curate who had succeeded him.

"Well." he asked, "how do you get on with the girls?"

"Oh, very well, indeed," said the other. "There is safety in numbers, you know."

"Indeed?" said the ex-curate. "I only found it in Exodus."