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(By Carrier.)

SHACKLING THE SCHOOL BOARD.

We have the authority of the The first duty of the school board president of the United States, is to maintain an efficient and well-Woodrow Wilson, that he "doesn't co-ordinated staff of instructors. At care a peppercorn for logic." Small best this is a difficult obligation, debest this is a difficult obligation, de-manding unremitting vigilance and worry about inconsistency. Small sensible discrimination. Some unvoices shrick inconsistency when derstanding of its difficulty may be there is evidently nothing else to be the worse. reached by a consideration of the present dilemma of the board. With It would be easy to retort that

the calendar almost turned to anour average democrat will tell you other school year the directors find hat prohibition is settled when he is their desks heaped high with the resignations of teachers. There is chided about the wetness of Cox, and little time left to remedy these desertions by searching the field of unome inconsistency there employed instructors, nor can the Let it be remarked that The Oremembers of the board hope to enlist

trained teaching talen superior from the lists of those who, thus late in the season, are still without positions. It is apparent that such a circumstance does not tend toward increased efficiency, but actually causes an educational loss to the

public school system of Portland. From Director Woodward's analysis of the situation, and from the comment of State Superintendent Churchill, it is plain that there is other none at all. adequate recourse against teachers who have resigned without adequate notification to the board. Their certificates may be revoked and the offenders disqualified as teachers in the Oregon schools during the reiry. ainder of the school year. Doubtless this is justice. It seems but light punishment, if the deserters had intended to seek employment in other schools of the state, to give them year in which to reflect upon their plain neglect of duty and utter dissins.

regard for ethics. Their offense is not solely directed against the school board, in adding to the perplexities of the directors when the educational campaign has been mapped and the forces seemingly assembled. It is an offense against the children whose instruction has been given into their keeping, and who assuredly must be retarded through the whims of the classified and published as deserters. recreant teachers. School teaching For that matter those who yield is the highest form of public service and those who undertake it assume ties will be so designated, unless obligations that are not lightly to be cast off.

The source of this and other conspicuous deflections in the Portland 173,911 men who are listed as draft schools may be directly traced to the evaders there may be some few who

General inefficiency is so tangible in the school room, under critical published by The Oregonian Publishing Co. ISS State Street, Portland, Oregon. State Street, Portland, Oregon. The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-clated Presse The Associated Press is clated Press The Press The Associated Press is clated Press The Press Press Press is clated Press Press Press Press Press Press Press Press Pre

republican ticket. comfortably situated for life. Bear these facts in mind when schools, for they will withstand de- because he gets the nial: That the teachers' tenure law, doomed to disappointment. however admirable may have been

its purpose, however justifiable its inception, expressly forbids your school board the right to recruit a

pute of their public schools, and a largely, if not mainly, responsible for eeper significance is attached to their product in trained citizenship. What is the contribution of the ten ure law to either of these ends?

THE WHY OF IT.

The Oregonian admits that Congressma Pat" McArthur is "wet." but says it sur Fat" McArthur is "wet" but says it aup-orts him because of other issues. The same paper takes the stand that Cox is supposed to be wei" and calls for his efeat regardless of all other issues in the ceed, and the consequence is disoral election. That is a characteris-filogical position for The Orego-to take.-Eugene Guard. ganization.

The way to end disorganization is to get rid of Post, but that cannot be accomplished until the country is rid of President Wilson and the whole men it prevents individuals from crew of parlor bolshevists and self-styled idealists with whom he has styled idealists with whom he has surrounded himself. Any reorganization that Post effects will be for

GET RID OF POST FIRST.

If there is disorganization in the

PICKING ON THE FAMILY CAR. The gasoline muddle shows no race of returning clarity, considered that it is not settled when he throws broadly, and motorists are gazing a fit over the wetness of McArthur. apprehensively down a vista of empty filling stations. There are oil fields yet to be tapped beneath gonian has not demanded the defeat the crust of mother earth, and of Cox for his wetness, regardless of mountains of oil shale to be pressed all other issues, nor asked the elec- for their treasure. But meanwhile tion of McArthur for his wetness re- the era of gasoline has fallen in sad gardless of all other issues. Hardly, times, when production is said to be But it has sought to tell the exact running not less than 14,000,000 galtruth about the Cox wet record, and lons short each day, and the rehas had no thought of disguising finers are suggesting that an the truth about the McArthur wet formal system of rationing be adopt-

record. In the one case, there is a ed throughout the country. vast amount of humbug, evasion, shilly-shally, false pretense; in the the "joy rider" is under critical fire.

ther none at all. The loose generality of this term, The Oregonian supports McArthur applied to the gasoline shortage, ecause he is a useful member of would seem to indict all motorists congress; and it is willing to say that who employ their cars for other t opposes Cox because he is a demo- than utilitarian purposes-who arrotrat, and it would oppose him wet or gate to themselves the privileges It is weary of Wilson, of a going fishing, of taking the family democratic administration, of the out in the evening, of touring the democratic party in power, and it highway, or of ambling away into would have a change. If the country distance under the spell of the road. doesn't get it, it will be because the good Lord is in his wisdom determined to afflict us further for our of gasoline, invested his savings in a car for the major purposes of enoyment and recreation. He was led

to believe, by the copious advertise-CALLING IN THE DRAFT EVADERS. ments of the entire motoring indus Students of human nature will

## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1920

culable benefits to the public school ticket and lost once in spite of re- fluence of the American spirit. BY - PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES General inefficiency is so tangible a large plurality and scored a clear otic impulse lost a creed but gained Old Viking Ship Proves to Be Tomb of

number of teachers who dwell in the twilight zone, and whose retention cannot but work great harm to the system of education. It is presum-able, indeed, that these questionable teachers will be the last to resign, and that they consider themselves comfortably situated for life.

Those delegates to the San Fran- pertinent to inquire why they do not you consider the welfare of our cisco convention who voted for Cox seek an environment where this obvotes seem

nothing to do with our conception of religious liberty, but runs in deeper channels. It signifies our acceptance of the doctrine that certain responof the doctrine that certain responimmigration service, as is charged sibilities are not to be avoided if ing ships hitherto known, very comsuperior teaching force or to purge immigration service, as is charged sibilities are not to be avoided if ing ships hitherto known, very com-the classrooms of inefficiency. Cities by Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, benefits are to be enjoyed. A comthrive on the stability and good re- it can safely be stated that he is plex society has small place for in-

by Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, it can safely be stated that he is largely, if not mainly, responsible for it. Commissioner Caminetti has or-dered deportation of many allen revolutionists whom Mr. Post has discharged or released on nominal bail, and the latter has frequently shown sympathy for those who alim to destroy the government. It is bail, and the latter has frequently shown sympathy for those who alm to destroy the government. It is natural that loyal employes should natural that loyal employes should natural that loyal employes and in an angle of the sector of the sec soviet has prevented production of ity that the remains belong to a queen weather conditions. Later it developed in the matter of campaign funds the the production be ex- and her maid entombed there. Skele-

and raw materials, and by creating were likewise unearthed. From the a government monopoly of trade in loom, fixed within the death chamber, its failure by representing the allies' blockade as the cause of the people's distress. The Scandinavian coun-

tries imposed no blockade, but they have been able to do comparatively

served Viking ship, the Gokstad ship, little business Should trade be resumed, it would | was found in 1880 near Sandefjord, be found that Russia has little to export and that its railroads could not tury and is approximately of the same transport that little to the ports. size as the Oseberg ship, having a dis-Much movable property has been confiscated from foreigners, who would assert their claim to it in court. If Russia should attempt to pay in gold for imports, holders of Russian bonds would claim the gold ciently proved by the fact that an as the way is clear. as security for their loans. exact replica of the Gokstad ship Knowing this to be the case, the

colshevists must have some other motive for trade negotiations than desire to procure foreign goods and

came one of the sights at the world's fair in Chicago. The vessel used in the Vineland voyages, by the first discoverers of America, were of the same type as the Gokstad ship, but probably some-world a hunting for the Pilot Butte inn at Bend, is go-ing to have the author's suite con-visit. Mr. Birdsall was in Portland yesterday arranging for a decorator, wor will see that runs stated of the same type for a decorator. America were defined as the world see that runs stated of the same type as the Gokstad ship, but probably someto export Russia's surplus products, which they know not to exist. Effort to open trade supports their pretense that the allies are respon-sible for the people's woe. If trade

country, which they can do only by force. The way would also be open to push propaganda abroad, which has been decidedly checked, though by no means stopped, by the block ade. They can retain their hold on

Russia by no other means than spread of their system abroad, by world revolution which would spread sured by competent authorities, live their home. misery to other countries and would

Those Who Come and Go.

Ninth Century Queen.

The discovery of a New Norwegian Viking ship south of Aalesund, Nor-way, stated in a cable dispatch to the New York Times recently, may prove anguage is not to be spoken, it is pertinent to inquire why they do not seek an environment where this ob-stacle does not exist. The unpopu-larity of the Mennonite idea has nothing to do with our conception of religious liberty, but runs in deeper

married and had brought members changed with the peasants for food tons of 14 horses and of oxen and dogs the web hung, half woven. The richly decorated furniture and objects d'art. the silk cloth interwoven with gold ner last night at the Benson in honor order of Burleson against politica

thread and the ornaments of bronze, lead and iron, bear witness to the advanced civilization of the Norsemen of the day.

Oregon blue sky laws are a stumbling-block in the path of J. S. Han-sell, who is registered at the Oregon. Hansell has some gilt-edged sure-fire oil leases that he intends to dispose The other prominent and well-pre-

There is no pride of race or blood

served Viking ship, the Gokstad ship, was found in 1880 near Sandefjord, Norway. It dates from the ninth cen-norway. It dates from the ninth cen-as to the operation of the Mue Sky as to the operation of the Mue Sky as to the operation of the Gue Sky the part of the voters that will make as to the operation of the Gue Sky the part of the voters that will make as to the operation of the Sky the part of the voters that will make as to the operation of the Sky the part of the voters that will make as to the operation of the Sky Norway. It dates implementately of the same size as the Oseberg ship, having a dis-placement of 30 tons and a comple-ment of about 40 men. A chleftain or king had been buried in it. It has 32 oars, 16 on each side. That these hulls norther ways having a dis-tion pure and simple, but in the Texas holdings which his company controls in his favor. He intends to allow Ore-gonians to sit in on the game as soon the subar of the voters that will make such a campaign even partially suc-cessful. Men are too indolent to read and think for themselves. They listen to political demagogues and reason faisely that their misstatements must be true or they would not dare make them. FRANK W. STONE.

When Irv Cobb comes to Oregon he RECKLESS SMOKERS TO BLAME crossed the Atlantic in 1893 and be-crossed the Atlantic in 1893 and be-came one of the sights at the world's the tall timber to find a hunting Recent Tragic Fires Point to Need of

pretense that the allies are respon-sible for the people's woe. If trade were renewed, the first things they would import would be locomotives, cars and railroad material generally, to enable them to fight more effec-tively and to hold control of the country which they car do only be followed with keen interest.

will be followed with keen interest. an interest for Mrs. E. P. Shelby, New Albion, N. Y., which it was made plain It may offer an important contribu-It may offer an important contribu-tion to the widened knowledge of several days sightseeing in and around Portland. Mrs. Shelby when was caused by a cigarette in the pos-several days sightseeing in and We do not know how many fires in It may offer an important contribu-tion to the widened knowledge of early civilization and the rank of the Northmen in the history of culture of that age. Tork magazine writer, who is passing several days sightseeing in and around Portland. Mrs. Shelby when for future use in Harper's entertains her husband. Dr. Shelby, who is ac-companying her on the western tour. All sound is noiseless, says the De-roit News. Deaf mutes, we are as-their home. trolt News. Deaf mutes, we are as- and will leave the city shortly for

The school board, in adding preparation of the entire motoring indus-sequentional campaign has sequentional campaign has setucational campaign has

fiscal agent for the United States for-est service. He will replace H. I. Sound waves travel very slowly Sound waves travel very slowly through the air, moving along at the through the air, moving along at the rate of only 1090 feet a second. They travel best through light and dry air, such as a cold winter morning. As will be the extermination of an arti cle which has abused too r erations already, but some of us are light travels so much faster than day. going to stay on the job ound (186,000 miles a second), one JULIA A. HUNT.

POLITICAL EFFRONTERY SHOWN More Truth Than Poetry. Arguments of Cox and Roosevelt Are

Unworthy of Them. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 15 .-NOTHING IS WASTED IN THIS Hush, little failure, don't you ory, You'll be a movie, by and by!

R. M. "Doc." Crommelin of Pendlesertion that the republican congres

of the Collins firm with him to help bim tie the knot. The event took pisce as scheduled at 4:30 P. M., Miss of the cause and the postoffice de

Myrtie Ross of Pendleton being the other principal in the affair. A dinof the happy couple marked the end activity of postal employes of a perfect day for "Doc." apply if the activities are a apply if the activities are along the

democratic lines. In view of the fact that the demo tions to four of the most reactionary bosses in the United States, the state-ment of Roosevelt is the height of political effrontery

barons deliver a little to Copyright, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By Grace E. Hall.

'm lonesome tonight, dear that is all; The winds come in from the lands afar. The birds wing by with a sad, weird

And over the hilltop just one star Trembles and waits in the breathless

blue, With ne'er a companion to share the night;

And my restless heart like the bird

takes flight.

I'm lonesome tonight, dear. All day long

The things that must needs be claimed my thought The notes in their discord marred my With the

song. I loved no tone in the rhythm wrought; The lone north star like a bright gem

or lodging house. There is too little gleams On the soft still breast of the night

so blue. "Tis the hour we share in our golden dreams, And I'm lonesome for love, dear-

love and you.

The notes of the songbird flung in air Trill on in the echoes of hill and

glen, But the music of tenderness sweet

and rare Dies out in our hearts-through a fear of men; The star shines clear o'er the distant

used to think that something alled The chaps that tried to write 'em. Don't those guys know that they are thick." I asked with grim derision. Why don't they go and swing a That needs no brains or vision."

By James J. Montague.

WORLD.

When dramas failed and failed and

My confidence is shaken. And I am willing to avow That I was quite mistaken. For when, with disapproving misn. I made these bitter strictures. I had not viewed upon the screen

A lot of moving pictures. now know where the failures go

failed, And so ad infinitum.

If rude first-nighters guy 'em; They're written for a movie show, And film-men fight to buy 'em. The drama that the critics spurn With judgment based on reason. Upon the screen will often earn A fortune in a season.

No more I scoff at folks who write The plays whose doom is certain. As soon as they turn down the light And raise the painted curtain.

The crafty author steels his heat'. To hissing and to booing. For though he may not write for art He knows what he is doing.

The Lion's Share.

A few educators are eliminating grammar from the public schools, but most of that work is being carried on by the pupils.

Tough! We read with a feeling of relief that the national debt has been low-ered by \$76,404,452. And then turnng over the page our normalcy restored by discovering that still remains \$24,222,911,013

If Possible.

When France has made Germany leliver that coal, perhaps she will come over here and make our coal

Lonesome, That's All.

measure that affords almost unbounded latitude to the employe of the district, but that binds the hands of the board, and the hopes of the with absurd restriction parent. Never was a law more twisted to defeat the ends of education and to serve a special interest. The public is thoroughly aroused to the need for improved conditions for the teacher and it has regarded with almost unquestioning approval the operation of the teachers' tenure act as a far stride toward such a goal. Yet it is this measure, more than all else that is conducive of the insouciant insubordination shown by the report that thirty-three teachers, counted on for the ensuing term, have tossed their keys to the clerk, mostly with out semblance of excuse.

Lop-sided to an aggravating de gree, the teachers' tenure law is in effect a perpetual contract of employment for all who choose to remain in the service of the district 7ith unperturbed aplomb the Portland teacher may retain the genial shelter of this assurance, leaving it at will and wholly without explanation when a more promising field offers itself. The action of the deserters is a multiple instance of one fault in this inequitable measure, which affords unlimited comfort and stability to the teacher, but leaves

the pupil and the public utterly without protection. So long as it remains on the statute books un flourish.

fect of such a statute is to restrain others guarreled about it. the board from indicated dismissals, of school affairs. the bravest members of the board might be forgiven the disinclina-tion to press them. There are in the 29.270. He ran a third time in 1916 incapable of adaptation to environ-Portland schools 40,000 pupils, in- on the spurious issue of "He kept us ment must eventually succumb. renders dismissal formidably diffi- 1918 by a plurality of 11,944 over have failed to advance their sect. cult, has only one result-elevation Willis, but his victory was due to of the interests of the teacher above local disaffection among republicans, the land they have chosen for the those of the taught

base of the taught. Should the school board determine a plurality of 16,570; without this he Those already in the United States, on improving the personnel of the would have been defeated. teaching staff until it should be secteaching staff until it should be sec-ond to none, how far might it pro-vote-getter. Harding ran for sena-the Dakotas and Kansas, have been ceed in this laudable enterprise? The tor in 1914 and won by a plurality tolerated because they seldom come project would die in discussion, for of 102,373 and a majority of 24,864, in conflict with the law and they the sufficient reason that the board is powerless to act on the elimina-tion of mediocrity and comparative polled 67,509 votes. Cox won twice tion was raised by the war. But that inefficiency, under the teachers' ten- through division among the opposi- experience made important inroads

If those who evaded the draft bemotive builders. cause of conscientious scruples, and many will doubtiess advance this plea, take the war department at its MENNONITES MOVING SOUTH. word and surrender themselves be Mennonites to the number of eight fore officially overtaken, they will or ten thousand who have sold their imports. Trade with these regions to some extent demonstrate the sinproperty in Saskatchewan and Alcerity of their motives. But skepticism may be forgiven if it foresees but slight response to the offer. be the forerunners, no doubt, of there. A flock of people might flee The average conscientious objector, other colonies, if they are received from soviet Russia to the free surstill vastly concerned for his own hospitably by their new neighbors. hide, will remain snugly in covert As did the original Mennonites who might die of internal disintegration. until such time as he is jerked forth came to America in the seventeenth and judged.

century in response William It seems a deal of pother and Penn's promise of religious freedom, trouble to bring these recreants to the new immigrants ask little or the accounting. With the war won nothing except to be let alone. Curithe accounting. With the war won and the nation busied in its affairs, some will ask why the trouble is taken. An easy and slipshod leni-ency will be advocated. Let it be rest of their religion isolate them from the rest of their fellow man The issue is the trouble is the produced by statute." To say that this the produced by statute." To say that this the produced by statute is the produced by statute is the with a matter entirely foreign to proble their religion isolate them from the sufferable advocated. Let it be rest of their fellow man The issue is the statute of the statute is in sufferable advocated. It is the statute i ency will be advocated. Let it be rest of their fellow men. The issue remembered that the ends of jus- to be settled in their new home is tice are not served by sloth, and that whether any group has the right to is the difficult and distasteful nature expect the benefits and the protect of the task should not deter its ac- tion of organized government, while and euphonious half-truth which omplishment. To the last hero of giving nothing in return.

conscience, or the last physical cra- Though professing in the beginven, the fellows who shirked the de-fense of civilization and America must be apprehended and brought to justice. Less than this is not justice, but "unjustifiable leniency." United States have divided into no as the war department phrases it. fewer than twelve branches differing on points of doctrine, ritual or disci-

pline, or in historical origin COX AS A VOTE GETTER. A fiction which the democratic real reason for their exodus from

onvention was deluded into believ. Canada is that the particular divismodified the evil of desertion will ing and which much influenced it in ion to which they belong will not inating Governor Cox is that Mr. fight and will speak no other lan-Nor does the disturbing tendency Cox is a vote-getter. This, like many guage than German. Otherwise they of the teachers' tenure law rest con- other popular delusions which have are inoffensive, and it is admitted tent with such results. They are gained currency by constant repeti- that they are frugal and industrious. incidents in a continuous tion, does not stand the test of an- But Canada's memories of the sacritrend toward lessened efficiency in alysis. Mr. Cox is lucky or is skilful fices of its sons are too poignant to the schools. Under its provisions at taking advantage of favorable cir- make this particular brand of theolthe schools. Under its provisions at taking advantage of tavorable cir-the board is powerless to dismiss, for any cause whatsoever, if the teacher chooses to plead the case before the won by splits in the opposite party chooses to plead the case before the won by splits in the opposite party nothing by comparison with the frig-disinterested commission provided or by local disaffection among his idity of the temperature when there as sordid as it might appear to be,

by law. It is but natural that the ef- opponents. He picked up office while are Canadian neighbors around. Another tenet of the strange faith Mr. Cox ran for governor the first of these people is that its members

essential to the expeditious progress time in 1912, when both republican shall not hold civil office nor take Mediocrity is not and progressive candidates for gov- any part in public affairs. While punishable by dismissal under the ernor ran against him. His plur- there seems to be little indication teachers' tenure law, as it operates- ality was 166,823, but he lacked that a Mennonite could be elected to for who could hope to prove medi-ocrity? The charges are so intan-in 1914 against both republican mental attitude of which this article gible, so dependent on a host of and progressive candidates, but the of faith is symbolical that is responwholly unrelated particulars, that progressive vote shrank from 217,- sible for their unpopularity. There

structed by 1159 teachers and 70 out of war," when the republican Mennonites, who have tried to hold principals. Any combination of cir-cumstances that prevents proper ex-when the breach was not wholly the founding of the sect in 1525, ercise of authority in the mante- healed, and he won by a plurality of probably owe to this law of nature nance of the staff of instructors, that only 6616, while Wilson's plurality the fact that the excellent principles binds the hands of the board, that was \$9,408. He won once more in to which among others they adhere The nature of their reception in

numbering about 60,000 and living

ure law, though it had in view a tion, won once by a slender plurality on their membership. It seems to thousand educators who might be which was a mere fraction of that have been impossible for the younger drawn into the service, with incal- of his associate on the presidential generation wholly to escape the in-

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his territory abroad. His people have an inducement to produce a surplus for export, and thus have goods to which title is clear to exchange for would restore their prosperity, and berta and are moving to new loca- the contrast they would present to often sees an action before the sound tions in the gulf states will prove to soviet Russia would hasten revolt there. A flock of people might flee rounding country, and bolshevism his axe to his shoulder before the listered at the Portland. Judge A. J

Certain G. O. P. scribblers have picked phrase out of the Cox speech of ac-ceptance and setting it entirely apart from is context declars that it betrays his "wet"

Referred to William Jennings Bryan, who says that the Cox phrase "a morsel of encouragement" to probably has been used by the liquor traffic more than any other phrase."

If the government should buy allthe whisky, the demand for jobs in the internal revenue bureau would be overwhelming and proximity to wet goods would wreck its morale while leakage from the barrels The would soon exhaust the supply.

> I. W. W. officials in Seattle, it appears from the disclosures of a disgruntled member, are using the defense fund to pay their own fat sal- | to travel between New York and Chiaries. That is to be expected and is nothing new.

The men who helped a number of transmits sound waves.

The old fellows and those verging age who have their heads dandi- the fied can afford to pay the increased on extras and make the bar-Ha bers happy.

The fun of the campaign will begin when the two Roosevelts go on the stump against each other. the late Theodore would have enjoyed it!

Of course Mays did not try to kill Chapman. He just wanted to scare will feel hurt at not finding their own him. He is a dangerous man. Put him out of the game.

An official, of all people, should all in Oregon. be the last to drive a car while drunk. If an alleged offense can be proved, he should be given the limit

This thing of killing children must be stopped. There must be a way The driver who uses his eyes doesn't

do It. The Los Angeles police lafe was

acked Monday night, but not by quake. -----

Did somebody speak of the weather? What weather?

A sale of blankets is in order.

E. E. Howard of Kansas City, con thereof reaches his ear. In other sulting engineer who was one of the CONCERT OF ACTION FAVORED thereof reaches his ear. In other principals in the building of the broadway bridge in this city, is regsound of the previous blow reaches the ears. Sound may be reflected, the same as light. Echoes are produced n this way. The megaphone is a de- Olenclufe, from Medford, are also registered at the Portland.

lee to give direction to sound waves. When sound waves reach the ear at Oregonians who registered at the "noise." When they arrive in regular order the effect is "music." New Perkins yesterday were: D. H. McRae, a sheepman, from Antelope; G. W. Heayes, attorney from Vale; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arnold, Rex; J. E. The human ear recognizes as sound Davidson, Forest Grove; Mr. and any number of vibrations, from 16 to F. Scott of Baker and Alfred Soren-20 per second to about 38,000 a sec- sen and niece of Sisters.

ond. Animals have keener ears and Mrs. B. Sidell and Mrs. L. D. Morsome can detect as low as six vibra-some can detect as low as six vibra-the Multhomah. Other Oregonians cert of action in case of disagreement cannot hear. High A of the tenor voice gives about 427 vibrations a second. The intensity of the sound Corvallis and C. C. Champan of E. Corvallis and C. C. Chapman of should be, time, of course, will tell depends on the violence of the waves Amity. beating on the ear. Vibrations from

L. Hill of Shanghal is registered at cannon discharges are very slow, yet they crash against the ear with con-

what was wrong, and earnestly ited to repent of the wrong. Two

hese churches were only commendthough one of them was only con-nned and invited to repent.

M. MACKAY.

siderable force, producing a great CHURCH REFORMATION IS SIMPLE in the past, have or furnish suffi-cient statesmanship to carry them ou The telephone, as we know it, does Hint Is Furnished by Case of Seven

not transmit sound. It would take Churches of Asia Minor. sound waves one hour and 18 minutes PORTLAND, Aug. 17 .- (To the Edi tor.)—Our politicians are greatly to be admired who are doing all in their power to get back to normal condi-tions of pre-war days. It is also very cago; but as the sound waves are changed into electrical waves for transportation they travel with the tions of pre-war days. It is also very

transportation they traver with the same speed as light—186,000 miles a second. The speaking tube actually transmits sound waves. The following list of cities and towns in which newly weds might spend their honeymoon is compiled by these churches five were commended for what was right, and condemned

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| irenz of Wallawa county, Or. | , lar |

Paradise in the list. If real domestic

Bacona, Bakeoven, Cake and Dairy,

of clothes?" "Forty dollars." "Forty dollars! For heaven's sake,

han, where can you get a suit like tische and Sir Roger de Coverley were habitual. In recent days dancing has almost degenerated to the waitz alone, "The happy pair must have a num-

ber of rich relatives and friends." "Why do you think so?" "I understand no less than 15 old

Rut Nation Will Not Assent to Im pairment of Its Sovereignty.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-It is manifest that while issues are somewhat confused or

conflicting, the general tendencies of purposes of the two parties are sufficiently plain for the average voter

to decide or form some conclusion as to which is most beneficial or detrinental to the interests of the country. As to the league of nations ques-

tion, we think it plain that the coun-try does not want any arrangement that will limit its sovereignty as a nation, but is willing to enter into some sort of a union or association

ns cert of action in case of disagreement. E. or an attack upon the peace or good y, order of the world or of civilized peo-of ples, at least. What this will be or

The principles that should govern or be incorporated in the same are sufficlently indicated, we think, in the re-publican platform, and if it is put in power it will, as its record points to Steinmetz.

> New York-Census returns indicate that the population of this city will be less than 900,000.

Petitioners on the east side have asked from the county the right to build a bridge from the high land of Dr. Hawthorne's place along the street to the present ferry landing.

Morris, assisted by other local David's church at East Portland.

Millionaires in the United States

uals, not corporations?

millionaires in the United States are lacking. It is difficult to ascertain in the first place just what constiout into a real, honest-to-goodness in and good to humanity, and also a ger union. M. MACKAY. Out is of her own free will embracing a friendly sunflower or corn- marized by a government official, stalk, and then take a look at the sun and see which way it is going. ing incomes in excess of \$40,000 a ing incomes in excess of \$40,000 a

> hop vine or morning glory vine turn against the sun as to try to make a bean vine go with the sun. I think when the country is crying whose chief income was salary and for more food stuff, beginners ought who may not have possessed much i not to be discouraged from raising any property. Government officials pole beans.

C. L. GERMOND. Telephone Rates Contrasted.

Dállas (Tex.) Journal. Very appropriately some of the

and that has been to some extent supplemented by the jazz. I would welcome any revival of old dances. latest telephone directories have at-tached to them a card advertising an automobile "rent service," "anywhere within the city limits for \$1." One is There is a physical benefit which bewatches the conduct of young chil-reminded of the rule for getting

Like a diamond brooch on a scarf of blue; The breeze is a touch-the touch, a

And I'm lonesome for love, dear

# In Other Days.

## Twenty-five Years Ago.

### 1 The Oregoulan of August 18, 189 Trustees of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society have accepted the building site proffered by Mrs. Rachael Hawthorne, with its provisions that a huilding to cost not less than \$6000.

be erected within one year. Searching parties have as yet found no trace of Albert E. Webber, who disappeared while returning in a row boat from a trip to Ross Island.

During the past week 125 persons nterested in good roads have joined the new Oregon Road club. The to-tal membership is now 264 and the Dekum residence has been leased as a headquarters.

The champion Multnomah nine defeated the Spokane team here yes- / terday by a score of 8 to 5.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 18, 1870. New York - The Prussian war forces now number 570,000 men-250,000 under Prince Frederick Wil-liam, 230,000 under Prince Frederick Charles, and 70,000 under General

or make a large step toward it. it will take time and patience to effect. is a large and complex question which

poor as well as rich; laborer as well

Last evening the Right Reverend rectors, laid the cornerstone of St.

It Insists on Turning in Direction Opposite to Snn. HEPPNER, Or., Aug. 15 --- (To the MILLWOOD, Or., Aug. 15.--(To the Editor.)--My wife and I have had our there in the United States--individannual laugh over Inez Gage Chap-

Now if the churches take their only Ballible criterion, they can soon dis-beans. It was all the more funny be ver what is right and what is wrong doctrine, worship, government and cipline, and there is no reason why re should not be a larger co-opera-a and good to humanity, and also a Accurate data as to the number of

You had just as well try to make a year, which would be equivalent to 4 however, an undetermined number

are inclined to take the income of \$100,000 a year as the basis of rating man a "millionaire," though this is necessarily an approximation. There were 6664 of these in 1917, the last

year for which any official returns have been published Resourceful Agent 'Explains.

Judire "I understand no less than 15 old shoes were picked up in the street af-ter they left for their honeymoon."--Birmingham Age-Herald.) "The stock is the column as soon as music is heard can doubt that dancing is the instinctive motion of human na-birmingham Age-Herald.) "The stock you sold me is full of "Well," said the agent, "have a blotter."

Dancing is Instinctive. felicity is desired, we would suggest London Mail. The dean of Durham, Bishop Well-don, after watching displays of country and Morris dances by the English Folk Dance society at Durham, said that he greatly regretted certain

"How much did you pay for that suit changes which had come over the character of dancing. "Even my mem-ory," he said, "carries me back to the time when the mazurka, the schot-

man, where can you get a suit like that for forty dollars?"

this eight years ago."