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SHIPPING GRAIN TO THE PACIFIC. Suggestion of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Aitchison that some of the grain which cannot find exit through the choked eastern gateway be sent west for export from the Pacific coast must come with somewhat of a shock to the middle west graingrowers and shippers. They have always had their faces turned eastward as the direction in of the gubernatorial contest is bound which wheat should go, and they re- to be discomfiture and even humiliathem.

that in this, as in other cases, the end. longest way around is the shortest way home, and is cheaper also. Rail-road congestion is greatest on the automatic advance eliminator, opeastern lines, is serious in the middle erative on candidates who have no west, but is least west of the Rocky show. mountains. Port congestion also i greatest on the Atlantic coast, slight, any exists, on the Pacific. So much time is lost in moving a car from the the New York Times is much per middle west to New York and in loading a ship there by comparison with the westward movement of the car and the loading of a ship at Portland that it is quite conceivable for the wheat to arrive at Liverpool earlier via Portland than via New York. For this reason the cost may be less via Portland, for the time of a car and a ship is worth money.

needed to reach the decision to sup-The line dividing territory whence port Harding and Coolidge. It was it is more economical to ship grain export to the Pacific from that whence it is more economical to Wilson faced and at the great reship to the Atlantic has been moved the Panama canal. Shipments from has failed to meet them. When the Pacific ports were confined to the war ended, the need was early peace, pacific ports were control when war ended the of a league by the then formation of a league by the co-ordinate action of president and to Europe. Distance and time are senate with the allies. We did not now less than half as much by the canal, therefore cost must have been proportionately reduced. Hence it should be economical to ship to the Whichever way we turned to point individual teams of any other na-Pacific from points much farther east than formerly, even if there were no congestion on eastern railroads and ports. As railroad rates are going up and ship rates are going down, this line will move farther Wilson said: "A condition, not a sentation comparatively difficult. east.

ing current at various altitudes, the work. Malaria and yellow fever, the It may seem extravagant to pre-

dict that the journey from Portland, Or., to Portland, Me., will soon be The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-clated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-time of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited is this paper and fights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. decade ago the airplane was a curi-

times like these

FOR A GRAND ELIMINATION. No way has yet been found, under

the direct primary, by which a man who has no possible show of success may be convinced that the voters are not for him, but for some one else. except by the actual returns. Here are six or seven candidates running governor in Washington state and only one of them can be nomiinted; and everybody but the candi-

dutes knows now that the winner is ertain to be taken from the two or hree known to be the leaders. The Yakima Republic wants the contest ended now by the voluntary action of the candidates. Says the Repub-

Comman, Gellatly, Lamping and Stringer re four candidates for the Republican comfination for governor who would do heir party a service by retiring from the acc. Neither of them Hunds any show whatever of success at the polls, and it is not impossible that by continuing their ef-orts for themselves they may force the pomination of a man on the republican

forts for themselves they may force the nomination of a man on the republican licket whom the party does not want and for whom it will not vote. On each of these gentlemen rests, we think, some re-sponsibility for party success this fail. The best way they can show their appre-ciation of that fact is to retire from a con-test in which they are hopeleesly beaten at the start. For five or six persons the result

gard the Pacific coast as so distant tion. They should be spared; they that to ship in that direction seems would be spared if they would listen out of the question, especially as the to candid counsel-or had solicited wheat goes to Europe, which is east and taken it before entering the race. the world and "does not amount to of them, while the Pacific is west of As it is they are spending time, much," coming back for a visit after money and energy fruitlessly, only But it is capable of demonstration to suffer a rude awakening in the

The primary will never be perfec

ON NOT GOING ALONG WITH WILSON. Being a democratic newspaper, turbed by The Oregonian's support of the republican ticket in view of its support of the league of nations and says that some enforced thinking was done to arrive at this decision, both on the part of The Oreonian and of some republican candidates for office. Not much new thinking was

only necessary to look back at the great emergency which President to Americans assurance that their hip to the Atlantic has been moved considerable distance eastward by he Panama canal. Shipments from has failed to meet them. When the approve of Mr. Wilson's way of gong about the work, but we tried to ing nations combined, and in each of make the best of what he did.

out ways by which the goal might be As a greater democrat than Mr. sembly of American athletic repre-

by getting loads of grain for the cars America outside the league, the mythology and tradition assert, he from other lands to Germany Non domestic affairs of the country in a originated the Olympic games, They confusion of waste, incompetence, bring to the modern world somendustrial strife, smoldering revoluthing of the glory that was Greece-appreciation of physical fitnes tionary revolt, Europe in a state of physical fitness chaos, with bolshevism sweeping cleanly strength and skill. Whether westward and reaching out to. join Hercules sponsored the games, restforces with Germany, no power being from his chore in the Augean ng able to stay its progress. stables, or Oenomaus conceived the What wonder that he should reclassic meets, matters little. Mysolve that the time had come to end thology says of the latter that he was the power of the party which chooses to die when his daughter became and follows such a leader or that we bride, that he sought to forfend fate should put our trust in the repub by challenging all suitors to a charican party, which at its worst never lot race-the first of the Olympiads rought affairs to such a pass. -and perished with a curse on his The issue of the campaign is not lips when Pelops bested him by he league with or without reservastrategy and won both race and tions. It is the general incompetence daughter. of the democratic party, abundantly Strange origin for modern sport demonstrated, to conduct the affairs indeed, is this repaissance of an athletic festival that merges with myth

America. Athens, 1906, 23 recorded airplane will be able to bend them scourges of, the tropics and semi-to its purpose instead of being at tropics only a few years ago, have London, 1908, 27 recorded events, 15 been robbed of their terrors only in first awards to America. Stockholm, part as the result of the scientific re- 1912, 31 recorded events, 14 awards

made in less time than it takes the world to make a single revolution. Since the Rockefeller Foundation the American team now at Antwerp report was prepared the government cannot fail to add lustre to this

osity to realize how precarious is the culosis, particularly in the war- against the picked talent of Europe, foundation of scientific prophecy in stricken areas of France. Here the meeting that talent in five instances

needed for success in the task. Grad-ual transfer of responsibility to of European athletic teams that en-differentiation and originality. But

French institutions is already under way. It will surprise a good many Americans to be informed:

Americans to be informed: One of the most serious obstacles en-countered in France is the almost super-tilious popular dread of tuberculosis. The word itself has been avoided. The itsease has been regarded as incurable. Disgrace and despair have been rejuc-ant to go to dispensaries lest they might e declared tuberculous or suspected of arboring the dread infaction. This com-ination of traditional dread and igno-ance had to be attacked boldly and with very resource.

In America no less than in other ountries the measure of health may e determined by the price that peotradition ple are willing to pay for it. A large lithe, clean-limbed athlete of Athens, part of that price, as the report of the Rockefeller organization clearly demonstrates, is payable, not in cash but in willingness to co-operate for public and private good.

feat meant slavery under the Per-sian yoke. The victorious Athenian THE HOME-COMING OF HOOVER. The home-coming of Herbert general bade Pheidippides bear word Hoover had its entertaining side in that few recognized him as the lad o the city that the Persian army was shattered and in flight, Fire of 30 years ago. Any old-timer can by patriotism and his high mission tell of a boy who has gone out into the youth leaped into the stride of the long-distance runner and carried to the capital. tidings a generation to be just an ordinary As the elders pressed about him the

wonder in his success. But that nan known and talked of on two continents should drop in for a day and ramble where he trod a score and a half years before and not be recognized is amusing. Yet Salem annot be blamed. Herbert Hoover

was not expected and he is not adept personal publicity. If he wereout that's unother affair altogether. It is pleasing to know he found aces of a previous existence, though the changes are great. Next time he omes the difference will be slighter, and Newberg and Salem, and all Oregon for that, will be watching and

waiting for him. His world is yet young and he cannot outgrow it. THE OLYMPIC GAMES. Study of the six Olympiads held

where such things cannot be. Their sense of appreciation is active and ince the revival of the ancient Grecian athletic contests, in 1896, lends keen. To such as these the monplace conveniences and comfort national team, now vieing with the of everyday life are dispensations. abundant laurels. Even greater op- menian immigrant is refreshing to timism may whisper, for in previous observe-so simple, so unexacting, so unfeigned, like the wonder of new Olympic meets American athletes won, save in two instances. children round a Christmas nore events than all other compet- Among us there are those who vilify this land that the immigrant finds the six classics completely eclipsed heavenly. Security and plenty, the sovereign ballot, the right to walk won, we found Mr. Wilson and his autocratic will an obstruction. The were held in distant Europe, even as tion. Five of the six previous Olymautocratic will an obstruction. The were held in distant Europe, even as properties to the discontented. For the most part the rest of us are scarcely more than apathetic. does possession dull appreciation.

theory, confronts us." The net re-Transcontinental roads can profit suit of Mr. Wilson's work is no peace. quest to humanity if, as Grecian RY .- PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES Those Who Come and Go. Boys in Fiction All One Kind, Authors Mainly Autobiographical.

Usually the writers who portray

been fobbed of their terrors only in part as the result of the scientific re-search; community action has been a might factor in accomplishment. Since the Rockefeller Foundation report was prepared the government has shown how effectively the same of bubonic plague in the Fhilippines. The facts already reported are ger-ter gods. Hitherto the American of outomic plague in the Fhilippines, the gods. Hitherto the American of outomic plague in the Fhilippines. Stricken areas of France. Here the work, entered on as a war measure stricken areas of France. Here the meeting in the Fhilippines. Stricken areas of the joked talent in five instances on its own continent, has reached in 1917, has developed on a scale not in 1917, has developed on a scale not in 1917, has developed on a scale not in do f outomic meeting in the Fhilippines. Stricken areas of Olympia? Does it tends in the probability that many of our fin-stricken stration of the signifies who protray work wort to say, is on the knees of in 1917, has developed on a scale not in do of scientific knowledge into of two of scientific knowledge into the gods. Hitherto the he instances of its own continent, has reached home with the jauntiest of wreaths. Stricken areas of France. Here the work sentered on a scale not in 1917, has developed on a scale not in to the scientific knowledge into on the sole and patient in five instances the probability that many of our fin-stathetes never realizes the longed. Stricken area, "as an impertinent impor-tation of scientific knowledge into the lastion of the many agencies systematization of the many agencies the davanced parters fast the probability that many of our fin-systematization of the many agencies systematization of the many agencies were won despite this heavy handi-to in the sentines the brief the scientifies the heavy handi-systematization of the many agencies it come with the gave many agen systematization of the many agencies were won despite this heavy handl-

tered the St. Louis Olympiad, for the there is one variety of boy who is rule works both ways.

As for that classic of classics, the Marathon race, where speed and stamina almost superhuman are demanded, America has claimed more than her proportion of awards. In 1904 and again in 1908 Americans carried away this coveted distinction. Greece, France, Canada and South Africa have halled their own victorious runners in the remaining four Marathons of the new Olympic

"Victory!"

pent courier died.

From the field of Marathon to

AN ARMENIAN OPINION.

distance is 26 miles 385 yards.

is that distance to a foot.

games. Again the book of fact gives place to the dim pages of splendid -for it was Pheidippides, who ran the first Marathon, setting both pace and distance. Miltiades had routed the hosts of

Darius the Persian on the field of Marathon. In Athens an anxious elfish notions." But there are boys who can sit quiopulace awaited word of battle. Deetly in a chair and read and they

sometimes grow up to be great bank declared a vacation the other day presidents and United States senators. and took a run down to see how the Few people are so constituted as to e able to see anything funny in an "Cap" has operated a boat for the

s one lucubration: "Everybody out our way is joining the Quakers. They are all so easily shocked. When the plump matron dar-

Athens, as men measure it today, the ingly essayed the shimmy company The fancied that the earth was having its Marathon race of the new Olympiad usual tremble. Also there was the man who shook five sixes in a dice game. Then there was a shock and they called it an earthquake. Some-

Those who are deeply and sincerely extravagant phrase. We are told the ground rocked from his weight, that an Armenian immigrant, re- Jack doesn't mind the notoriety, but cently arrived in Portland, declares did anybody ever see a coalblack that America transcends his previous earthquake with a white straw hat? notion of heaven. Folk who have They paid off the mortgage on the witnessed the Turk at his trade, who have rubbed elbows with famine and shock with gles. They said that everybeheld unspeakable things, have un- body was shaking with indignation questioned right to hyperbolic exover the gasoline famine and this pression when they enter a haven

made the world wiggle." In exploring a mound in Licking county, Ohlo, recently there was uncovered a stone wall. It was three feet high and inclosed an area of

16 feet square. flint laid upon each other without cement of any kind and was pretty well constructed. This brains with the blow. The was not block of the block of This is the second plece of prehis

toric masonry discovered in this county. In another mound was found a bl

of paving-a number of flat stones having been laid to form a sort of floor or hearth. This wall and the small area of

rocks were to be found in abundance

WHY.

MODERN" CHURCH CRITICIZED

Attempt to Compete With Amusement Purveyors Blamed for Fallure.

The tourist-trade is booming these McEWEN, Or., Aug. 16 .- (To the

"Ic. In all these authors' boys there is ifferentiation and originality. But

there is one variety of boy who is often neglected of fame. It is the sort that is not eternally beat on mischief and who is occasionally desplue and who is occasionally tracts have here there is the provide the source of the mischief and who is occasionally deeply and philosophically thought-ful. These seem to be regarded as poor material for stories, though there are multitudes of them. We wonder if our literary tradition of "the boy" isn't inherited from Eng-lish fiction, where juvenility was re-ientises wand created sin at the directors' meet-ientises in a the directors' meet-teachings of the Bible and is not teachings of the Bible and is not interested in its contents no matter

lentlessly and ceaselessly pounding up each other's noses and playing tricks on "the head master." The boy who cared for books and who exhibwho cared for books and who exhib-ited signs of developing adolescent, intelligence seems to be ignored. All the popularity is for the hebbledehoy youth, full of squawks and bists and the books and bists and and usually makes. Stephens he is a vacation in California and at Sea-tion trip, having just returned from a vacation in California and at Sea-ties to Portland and usually makes. the popularity is for the hebbledehoy tial to Portland and usually make youth, full of squawks and kicks "and this city their headquarters for the cially when the population has summar's respite from business and

Boise valley temperatures.

changed, will ever occur. And the Bible lays down a definite pro-gramme, that if followed will fill F. E. ("Cap") Dodge of Tillamook these churches and all others in a similar plight. The Bible programme is a very simple matter and con sists of just six words: "Preach il gospel to every creature." If th direction is faithfully followed earthquake, yet the Los Angeles Times tourist trade between Bay City and has not the slightest difficulty. Here Tillamook for 15 years and is conwill solve all the problems of life if worked out into our dealings with

sidered quite a landmark in that lo our fellow man. cality, although he spends most of his time on the water. He has an-One great trouble with the so-called "modern" church is that i his time on the water. He has an-swered more foolish questions in the past few years perhaps than any other man in the state, outside of the weathor man. People ask him about methods of clam hunting and the babits of seallons and the Satanic swered more foolish questions in the the habits of seallons and the Satanic qualities of devil-fish, but he answers are not in competition at all. One them all with equal cheerfulness. He was invented, propagated, staged and be farther from the truth. The two them all with equal cheerfulness. He is registered at the New Perkins and carried on with one object in view-furnishing entertainment to the pubbody said that Jack Johnson had just says that Tillamook is "humming" moved often voice their feeling in got off the train from San Diego and as usual, but that taxes are getting lie for so much compensation. pretty high lately.

> Warden Henry Drum of the Wash Warden Henry Drum of the Wash-ington state penitentiary, at Walla Walla, and Mrs. Drum arrived In Portland yesterday for a visit here with their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Lyman, and Mr. Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Drum made the trip down by automobile from Olymshter, Mrs. righteous life. Whenever either of these encroachs upon the domain of the other there are trouble and fail-If the first should put on a ure.

trip down by automobile from Olym-pia yesterday, where the warden was in conference with Governor Hart. There will be no more baseball at the Washington institution, declared Mr. Drum yesterday. At the last game several weeks ago the familiar the whole story. cry of "kill the umpire" was drama-tically carried out when one of the players hit the umpire, another in mate, over the head with a baseball movies and baseball activities and social functions (all proper in them-selves) to people whose business it is to look after them and attend

Anyone who thinks that the con

Anyone who thinks that the con-tracting business is an easy "graft" is to look after them and attend and that much money can be amassed in this line of work is referred to Walter N. Rees from Hermiston, who is registered at the Imperial. Mr. Rees is engaged in bridge construc-tion work on the highway west of Hermiston, and says that the steel shortage, material shortage all con-tor nothing else and they would have time for nothing else and they would have time This wall and the small area of stone pavement is all the masonry the Mound Builders or Indians ever did, so far as present discoveries indi-the Mound Builders or Indians ever did, so far as present discoveries indi-the Mound Builders or Indians ever did. so far as present discoveries indi-the Mound Builders or Indians ever did. so far as present discoveries indi-the Mound Builders or Indians ever spire to make life the reverse of easy for the hard-pressed contractor. But the mound of his work and the source failed first and source the source failed first and source failed first failed first and source failed first failed

And this in a country where loose Mr. Recs is proud of his work and Whenever the leaders have fail the territory in which ne Hermiston is an oasis in a desert, he gays, and he ought to know whereof he speaks, as he has worked in and forsaken God and or all have falled to follow his programme. And if your church is failing, suppose you try God's programme before you in many regions on top of the earth around Hermiston for the last sin surrender to the amusements of the world for help. L. N. B. ANDERSON. A. colonial mystery was in ful swing yesterday around the desk at the Multnomah hotel. From Banff, WARN PEOPLE OF THEIR PERIL minutes," said the sentry at the Gare Alberta, came a telegram reservin

PLEASURES WITHHELD.

I watched my laughing baby as he played upon the floor. A shaft of sunshine streamed across him through the open door:

His days are full of trouble; He has five families a year And often that goes double. Each month or so another brood He has to love and cherish, sh them proper food Lest they fall ill and perish.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

ABOUT RABBITS.

The rabbit's burdens are severe;

He has to teach them tricks and games, He has to educate them,

He has to think up given names By which to designate them. And when one family is grown He cannot roll in clover. But goes back, with a hollow moan And does the same thing over.

Old Home Week in a rabbit hutch, Where gather in communion

rabbit family is much Too much of a reunion. or every rabbit child must track

Through hundreds of relations, lineage that wanders back For many generations. two hundred uncles he may meet,

And aunts by scores of dozens, And in a fleeting hour greet Perhaps four thousand cousins,

And it's so hard to keep them straight; For instance, such a bother

recognize, one's great, great, great, Great, great, great, great grandfather!

Canadian Club Maybe.

The fact that Canada is going to hallenge for the cup makes us suset she has something she wants o sell us. . . .

You Ought to Hear 'Em Holler. The rail-rate advance has taken the ute out of the commuters.

The Modern Love Song. "Shoot at me only with thine eyes. And I will stab with mine." "Preach the

Wait Till There Are Offices to

Dispense. The crowds that go to see the ndidates now are nothing to those Copyright, 1920, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

n The Oregonian of August 19, 1895. Denver .-- The Gumry hotel, story brick building, was wrecked by an explosion this morning and many are known to be dead. When Peter Gumry and R. C. Grenier, the

Commission men dispatched three

cars of pears to Chicago and a car of plums and pears to Winnipeg Sat-

urday. The fruit crop of the state

Charles Cull, 38, fell 40 feet from

he Burnside bridge to the ground

ast night and escaped without ap-

Fifty Years Ago.

from The Oregonian of August 19, 1870. Saarbrucken.-King William has

ppointed governor-generals over Al-

The new spire of the Taylor-street

this object is accomplished the end of its existence is justified. The object of the other is the New York. - The Valkyrie III. moral and religious education of the which is to represent Great Britain people and to persuade as many as possible to forsake sin and live a in the coming yacht races, arrived here yesterday.

s unusually good

ace and Lorraine.

parent injury.

proprietors.

which they will haui west empty carry lumber east. They can raise lumber rates to the middle west much less than the allowed 23 1-2 per cent and still make more money than they would if they hauled empties and charged the full 33 1-3 per cent increase on the eastward

They would have more cars available for lumber and would be able to move much of the lumber which is not shipped for lack of cars. Their operating expenses and fixed charges per ton of traffic would be reduced by the larger volume. They would realize that railroads make most profit as feeders to the ocean

When waterways are fully improved and modern water lines are established, we may expect to see of the country, either foreign or do-

the mid-continent line between eastbound and westbound traffic moved still farther cast. With through navigation from the lakes at the source of the Columbia to Portland and from far up the Snake into Idaho, i should be economical to haul grain from Manitoba and Alberta, western part of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas to Pacific ports The revolution in transportation conditions due to the Panama canal has just begun, and that which will be caused by inland waterways has yet to begin.

PROGRESS IN FLYING.

per cent, the Foundation early dis Two recent inventions pertaining covered that cure is no great probto aviation remind us how rapidly lem, but that health campaigns are we have progressed in the seventeen of no permanent value "unless years since the Wright brothers firs proper sanitation is introduced to succeeded in getting off the ground protect the soil from pollution and in a heavier-than-air machine. They the population from reinfection." protect the soil from pollution and are the super-charger and the vari-For this reason the board has declined to undertake control measures able-pitch propeller, the first-named being a device which compresses the until governments have actually seen rarefied air of the higher levels to fit to enforce the necessary sanitary sea-level density before feeding the provisions.

air into the carburetor, and the lat-Clearly, private health is a matter ter making it possible to adjust the propeller to give the greatest climb-phases of the problem are often the ng motion as the plane mounts from mportant ones. Hookworm neasures undertaken in 1919 in 25 denser to lighter air. That these devices may receive a try-out in the states and countles, for illustration, next transcontinental flight is a matshowed a consistent tendency toward reduction of the prevalence and inter of more than passing interest to are interested in aerial tensity of the infection, as the result ent and future. When it turned to transportation

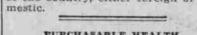
Belief of meteorologists that there are air currents of tremendous vehas been a large increase in the filocity at a distance of several miles nancial burden assumed by governabove the earth was partly confirmed ments, but results were worth all they cost. It might be said almost by the exploit not long ago of Capwith truth that it was worth sometain Rudolph W. Schroeder, of the army air service, when he broke the thing to have had hookworm by world's altitude record and came means of which to demonstrate to

near losing his life in the exploit. communities the absolute value of Traveling at 100 miles an hour o-operative action. was actually blown backward at the The community health movement rate of 120 miles an hour, showing grows, showing that education is a larly observed since then. that the wind must have been blowfine thing. Lee county, Mississippl, ing 220 miles an hour. It is this expanded its hookworm control proj. current. If it is shown to be constant ect into a health programme that is

arousing the enthusiasm of the en that aviators hope to employ in that purpose, but this suffices to rossing the continent in a single tire population. "The county De Soto show that American teams have uniday. Without the super-charger al- was seeking" proved a winning slogan; even Mississippians may not ready mentioned it would be impostaken more first awards than the sible to run the airplane engine at ignore the advantages of perpetual ssembled athletes of any other naaltitude sought tion. Comment on this supremacy

"Chew your food, you have youth. We, who were freed by the invenno gizzard," won a prize in a chil. is superfluous. The fact stands sturtion of steam from dependence on dren's slogan competition. It is said dily on its own feet, and a summary the wind in navigation, will revert that they have health slogans as of new Olympic games and Amerithrough the latest of all develop-ments in the science of travel to the Mississippi, now. And there isn't any can awards is illustrative: ments in the science of travel to the Athens, 1896, 14 recorded events employment of air currents again, hookworm any more, and a fine nine first awards to America 1300, 23 recorded events, 17

with an important difference showing has been made in reduction If experiments now planned indicate of disease rate from other causes. the presence of constant but differ-



Greece. Of the first games of the old Olympiads there is neither record PURCHASABLE HEALTH. The annual report of the Rocke-feller Foundation shows that there for trace. The list of recorded vicers, however, has been delved from the archives of 776 B. C., when has been at least one compensation fleet Corebus distanced the field in for the ravages of hookworm disease, a footrace. Antiquarians have spaded and that has been that it has furnished convincing argument in support of the proposition that health is to an important extent a "purchasable" thing. As to hookworm disease

itself, which was found to be widely prevalent in tropical and semi-tropical regions, the infection rate in some localities being as high as 90

javelin throwing. At zenith four or five centuries be fore the birth of Christ, the Olympic games declined gradually, though their celebration was observed until 394 A. D., when the last record at tests that Varastad of Armenia won In their inception and honors. throughout their course the Olymplads were a fusion of religious homage to Zeus, the Grecian Jupiter and prowess. Theodosius, orthodox Christian emperor, professed

see peril to the faith in their continuance. By his fiat the games were discontinued, grass grew in the stadium and men forgot the splendid records of their sires.

and is lost to ken in prehistoric

Yet the games were not utterly forgotten, else there would have day. been no revival. For centuries civilization moved onward intent on pres this thought, for which we plead poetic license, claims us as its own: anitation. It is admitted that there are swere an inspiration to physithe past for counsel the Olympic The thief that steals a stole doesn't cal achievement, to idealized athlat. care much for his soul. ics for the glory and good that come of finer bodies and more responsive muscles. It was in this spirit that the new Olympic games were determined on, at the international

athletic convention called by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, held at Paris in 1895. With the exception of the war

awards to America.

The fellow who drinks essence of period the Olympiad has been regu Only a hasty and incomplete study

damage. of previous Olympiads may be made. nless one dedicated a volume to There are 12,000,000 orphans and

pay rent has passed.

half orphans in Europe and they are formly dominated the stadium and a charge the world outside cannot evade

> Middle western men are daily paying in the five figures for Oregon farms. It's their last move, too.

Keep the barges clean and let hem dance. The way is easy. Just watch them.

first St. Louis, 1904. Rates, go up in a week. Thus-the-health pioneers are at '26 recorded events, 24 first awards to I the time to travel,

or where the labor of quarrying was Who has booked passage for the slight; indeed, flat rocks may be had Balkans or desperate, bedraggled, heroic Poland? The immigrant does without quarrying at all .- Columbus years. not list them among new homelands. He comes to America. Forgive the (Ohio) Dispatch. hyperbole-before all other nations stands America, whatever her faults, "Foch will keep us waiting 15 or 20

So

Not

sure haven of the friendless. du Nord recently, while the special

Germany.

There are pecuniary advantages to train that was to bear the French being an outlaw's son. Jesse James delegation to Spa was being switched the younger is an attorney, but he is on the slding. also the biographer of his storied An elderly little man wearing the sire-whose wild career made his undress uniform of a general of diname the synonym for daring banditry a couple of decades ago, and

The young fellow of 24 who com

does not respond is to be congratu-

rather than pitied.

world is too strenuous for a chap of

rable American fashion, the other

On reading a current news item

time when it is cheaper to move than

which we plead

nits suicide because the girl he loves

We have not heard of any immi-

even to France and Britain and Italy.

dents.

puppyhood.

lated

easily.

when

to whose abrupt demise the news quietly said: papers of that day gave the space "You might at least call him 'Marthat is mostly reserved for shal Foch."" It is to be fancied that the The soldier took one glance at the son found his literary labors more speaker, then standing rigid at attenprofitable than were his case

This

tion, responded: court, and it was to be hoped that "Ons never says Marshal Caesar with their biographical termination the questionable glory of the elde Marshal Napoleon. M. le Marechal." Smiling broadly, Marshal Foch en James would wane to rise no more Vain hope it was, for the son is now tored the special train. announced to appear in film dramas He had just come from college to

the dust and litter of centuries from depicting the stadium where this event was his outlaw parent, at a salary of this native town and could not spent the stadium people and many barbarians with a mere \$1000 a week for permering and floundering feebly. But mering and floundering feebly. But a mere the films the sat down, the sat down, the sat down, the sat down is the sat down. sonal appearances where the films mering and floundering feebly. But are being exhibited. Time and the the applause, when he sat down, the ticket - windows will demonstrate hand-clapping and the foot-stamping whether the public is still as fond of filled him with pride and he sought demonstrate hand-clapping and the foot-stamping

lurid "mellerdrama" as it was when out the pressmen's table and adthe renowned Hector was in his dressed himself to a man who was making sketches there.

"You-aw-have taken a picture o ie. I suppose?" he inquired, with affected unconcern. "Yes," answered the artist, shutting

the book. "Intend-aw-printing ?"

that kind, and he gets out of it "I thought of doing so." "You'd better, I think. Might give

ou a lift, you know. By the way,' Perhaps the Japanese cannot as milate, but he can do a good imihe added, as the artist made for the ation, as did the Japanese in southdoor, "what is the name of the-aw ern Oregon, who held a picnic, hon-

-paper you represent?" "I don't represent a paper." was the reply. "I design comic postcards."

Christopher Morley points out in he New York Evening Post that there is literary precedent for Senator Harding's use of the word "involvement." "I am too well aware that when, in

the inscrutable decrees of Fate, you The ordinance requiring reports of were reserved for me, it is possible emovals by draymen and the like is you may have been reserved for one, needed to check the dead beats. The lestined, after a protracted struggle, at length to fail a victim to pecuniary

> involvements of a complicated naure." These words were uttered by n

less a person than Mr. Micawber, in chapter XXVIII of "David Copperfield."

The foreman complained to Cassidy about not taking a full load of bricks

sight, found he was still short of the

He yelled to a workman on the fifth floor

man "Throw me down one brick." shout ed Cassidy, "to make good me load."-

Edinburgh Scotsman. have been no war,

Writer Suggests Posting Notices at Heyward and party. Then came an other wire cancelling the reservation

All Dangerous Places. PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (To the Edior.)-The effort that is being pr

Duties of Engenies Board.

With the coming of the second wire the manager decided that "Colonial" forth just now to fix the responsi-billity for a recent fatal fire in a local was a name and not a military tit vision, military medal, war cross and This impression was crystallized by the arrival of a third wire declaring notel is commendable, but if he arrival of a third wire declaring deal only with events of the past i hat the cancellation was an error is not enough. Prevention of future ind ordered the reservations for the flatalities in similar buildings is of

Colonial" plus a trip over the high-ray. Vital importance to the people. The history of the struggle for

safety devices on railroads and the O. Kuiru of Helsingfors, Finland, elimination of dangerous practices in and Mr. and Mrs. Lapolle of Kanka-kee, III., are registered at the Port-land. Out-of-town Oregonians at the Portiand yesterday were Mrs. Octavia O. Hoppes of Salem, M. J. Donnell of The Dalles, John W. Hoyt of Ashland, B. J. Hecker of Albany and B. A. Lubbe, Ernest W. Walther and C. P. Williams, all of The Dalles. nd Mr. and Mrs. Lapolle of Kanka- our great industries is enough to con

or "Colonial" Heyward and part;

ers is a problem that must be worked out by the city officials entrusted The fallacy that women are unable to hold their own in the business world is exploded by the success of Mrs. R. E. Barrett of Great Falls, Ment. who is registered at the Multi-Ment. Who is registered at the Multi-the public of dangerous places. It matters not whether it be a danger-ous curve on a public boulevard, a n the real estate business in Great railroad crossing, a fire trap of Falls that she is intending to open hotel, an unsafe office building or two more offices in Oregon, one in theater—sound the warning. Astoria and one in Seaside.

The Portland city ordinances may be such that the fire marshal or other J. G. Bjorge, who fluctuates be-tween Altoona, Wash., and Astoria, authorities may not have the power to compel the owners of fire trapp Or., where canneries owned by the Northern Packing company are op-erated, is registered at the Oregon built before a certain date to remode their houses, but they can "post such places. If at the elevators and stairways on all floors of such ho

for a day or two. Bjorge is manager of the company and has a busy time of it keeping abreast of western protels there were posted for the infor mation of the traveling public a fuction in the cannery line. notice in substance like this: "Thi

hotel pronounced unsafe by the fir marshal of the city of Portland be Oregonians registered at the Ore-gon yesterday were William Wilker-son of Bridal Veil; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Huls of The Dalles; A. N. Moores cause of open stairways and elevator shafts." Provide a penalty for the shafts." Provide a penalty for the removal of said notices before conof Salem and M. A. Rickard of Corditions were remedied. How long do vallis. you suppose it would be before every

Intel L. F. Pridmore came down from the clouds yesterday and registered at the Oregon. Pridmore is manager defects and get in the safe co of the Government camp resort in

the Cascades. Mrs. H. S. McKenzle, wife of Dr. McKenzle, a prominent Pendleton physician who has been in Portland since last week, arrived yesterday to join her husband and is registered board. at the Imperial.

Mrs. N. G. Davis of Prineville, Olga and Selma Olsen of Monitor, G. R. Shipley of McMinnville and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones from Silverton are ables defeated by popular vote abou four years ago? SUBSCRIBER. four years ago? registered at the New Perkins.

A. R. Colson, large glassware manu-facturer from New York City, is reg-istered at the Multnomah.

E. C. Simmons of Eugene and Mr ing the supply of bricks ran out, and and Mrs. G. Stoiz of Salem are reg-Cassidy, after gathering every one in istered at the Benson.

Lost Chance Pointed Out.

London Passing Show. Opportunity-The ex-kaiser as been cutting out his own clothes

and is said to show remarkable skill as a tailor. If he had only devoted his talent to making himself a straitjacket a few years ago, there might

It fell upon the scissors I was holding, and it made Bright spots of living brilliance where all around was shade. He stared with wonder as they skipped so gayly round the

Till suddenly they danced across his little dimpled face. Twas then he realized the source of what had caused his pleasure.

And crawled to me and coaxed to gain this strange and wondrous treasure.

With chubby little arms upstretched

he cooed so cunningly That to refuse him what he asked was

was very hard for me. wished I could explain to him why I withheld the toy.

But he'd not understand a word-my foolish little boy! I simply laid them out of sight, al-

though I could have cried When, tearfully resentful, he turned and left my side.

Then all at once I thought of how God frequently holds back The things that we entreat him for and think 'tis sad we lack.

We've not the power to understand why he should thus withhold The things we prize, and bitterly we leave his sheltering fold. Perhaps if I were given the things that now so much I crave Twould injure me and warp my soul

Twould injure me and warp my soul snd bind me like a slave. How like my baby boy I am! How patient I should be. With his unreasonable whims, for I'm as blind as be! -JULIA REESE OSBORN.

WHO WILL DO DE-MILLIONAIRING?

Another Cogent Reason Advanced for Change of Administration.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (To the Editer.)-I never took much stock in the ancient and off-repeated story that women have no logic. But after reading in the local democratic or-gan Dr. Lovejoy's statement as to why she should be sent to congress to remedy evils, I am afraid I shall have to change my opinion, so far as one woman is concerned. She asks:

These woman is concerned. She asks: Does it promote the general wedfare to make 22,000 new millionaires during the war while the other boys went oversees at the risk of their lives and fought, and those that returned as cripples are still waiting for assistance? The general wei-fare would be promoted. I believe, by de-millionairizing some of our millionaires. would take steps to remedy the ARTHUR CHASE.

Now it would seem that if it is a fact that during a period of auto-cratic democratic rule—in which the president has had powers never be-fore bestowed upon any president— such new millionaires have been EUGENE, Or., Aug. 17.- (To the ditor.)-According to a statement The Oregonian recently, Governo Dicott can put the question of ster-lizing a criminal up to the eugenics When was the sugenics board made, there should certainly be a change of parties in the presidential authorized by the people? Was a measure to authorize the steriliza-tion of criminals and other undesirchair. What reason have we to be lieve that Cox, who is declared to be Wilson's echo, will de-millionaire the men that Wilson has permitted to become millionaires? It would cer-tainly appear to me that what we In chapter 279 of the session laws of 1917 the duties of the state board need to do the de-millionairing is a of eugenics are defined as follows republican congress-beth houses good To examine into the innate traits and strong-and a republican presiof the mental and physical conditions, dent who will not veto the good dent who will measures they may pass. R. M. TUTTLE.

the personal records and the family traits and histories of all feeble minded, insane, epileptic, habitua criminals, moral degenerates and Different Kind of Spectacles. sexual perverts reported to it why will probably become a social men American Legion Weckly,

"Lottarox was telling me that he has been trying for six months withace or the ward of the state, and di-rect the superintendent of the in-stitution in which the inmate is conout success to get a passage to see the battlefields of France." fined to perform or cause to be per-formed such type of sterilization as "Evidentity the wind has changed. He spent two years trying not to se" may be deemed best by said board." them, with success."

ginger to stay a thirst can graduate nto wood alcohol without serious . . .

up the ladder every trip. One morn-ing the supply of bricks ran out, and

proper number.

"What do you want?" asked the