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OLIGARCHY AND AUTOCRACY. he calls the "senatorial oligarchy" issue. By his speech last Thursday Senator Harding has met him on that issue. As usual, Mr. Cox mis- most part, on party ties. states the question, which is: Shall the president continue to exercise view with especial gratitude the Mr. Harding

stated how he stands by saying: If a republican administration is chosen, senate than that done with personal gov-ernment I want to put an end to au-tocracy reared in the name of democracy.

fought out in the election. While the senate had a democratic majority, it unknown in American history. bills, handed them to democratic senate leaders and by constant pressure procured their passage. The senate was in a fair way to lose its power of joint action with the ception for suffrage and that president in treaty-making and to become a mere registration body. The president in fact became an autocrat, deciding vital questions without the advice and consent of the senate, as the constitution requires, have definitely rejected it. This is therefore taking to himself power which the constitution vests in the

attempted to continue this practice but it does not mean that the wome by his course in making the peace treaty and in demanding that it be basis of favors granted. ratified without change. The republican senators were in duty bound to exercise their independent judgment on the treaty, both to guard the nation against any unsafe and to restore by exercise the func-Because Mr. Harding joined other republican and many democratic senators in adopting reservations to the league covenant with the and because his fellow-senators sup-

using this phrase and by attacking the influence of the senate in government and politics, Mr. Cox appeals to an outdated prejudice against that body, which arose from the conditions under which senators were formerly elected by the legisthe indirect people and not amenable to public With the adoption of the with them all cause for the prejudice which grew out of them. Senators people of their states as truly as the sident directly represents the whole nation. They are entrusted with certain duties by the constitution, and they are bound by that oath to which Mr. Harding refers to perform those duties and to defend their authority from encroachment by any other branch of the govern-

Democrats call this reaction. It is reaction to government under the staked its fortune on foreign vesconstitution, which is the embodiment of democracy and which has outlived many experimental consti-tutions in other countries. Wilson autocracy is also reaction-reaction to one-man power, which the American people destroyed when they threw off the yoke of King George. Autocracy is equally hateful whatever name it is called-king emperor, president or dictator. It destroys liberty, and to guard against t powers of government are divided among president, congress and ju-It tends to misgovernment, for exercise of all the powers of government is beyond the capacity

That which Mr. Cox calls the sen atorial oligarchy is simply the leaders of the majority party in the senate, chosen to lead because of their superior ability, industry and knowledge of public affairs. According to should choose and follow its leaders. prejudices of the unthinking. Democrats pick Senator Smoot as a particular mark. The choice is unparticular mark. The choice is unfortunate for them. Mr. Smoot has deeply studied the affairs of the government and has applied his knowledge to stoppage of waste of public funds. He has exposed many examples of waste or attempt at it, and for this reason democrats love him not. His industry, ability and himself a good American. We need

The best alternative to the pretended senatorial oligarchy that Mr.

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are have done with suffrage, and to

They have made the parties more careful as to their nominees; they have defeated many unfit men on the sole ground that they did not measure up well in personal character; they have given morals in politics a new and effective meaning; they have given a great impulse to progressive and welfare legisla-tion; they have as a class diligently By his constant attacks on what sought to understand government and its problems; they have much Governor Cox has brought to the improved the general atmosphere of front the constitutional power of practical politics; and they have in president and senate as a campaign numerous instances made the politicians step lively and go, or seem to go, in the right direction. -But they have looked indifferently, for the It may be that the women will

autocratic power, dominating the action of the democratic party in senate, or shall the senate resume giving them the thirty-sixth state; the powers vested in it by that inresume giving them the thirty-sixth state; that in-plainly they will regard themselves as under particular obligation to the reon is chosen, publican party for furnishing twenty-nine out of the thirty-six states; but we doubt that, too. truth, it appears to us from close observation of the general attitude of women toward politics, is that they have held both the parties acountable to them and that they will That is the fundamental question weigh them by what they stand for in other matters. Mr. Cox, for example, may raise his eyes to heaven became so subservient and put his hand on his heart, and to the will of President Wilson that affirm his deep and fervent anxiety it acted on orders from the White that women should have the ballots The president took absolute but many of them are likely to ask control of foreign relations and in- him if he is wet or dry. Mr. Cox, troduced a degree of secrecy hitherduty, and the democratic party its He and his cabinet officers drew belated duty, toward them; now what are they going to do about the vital problems of the country?

The record is that the republican states have been with almost no exdemocratic party has furnished seven states for it and eight agains it, for Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, important only as it indicates that the republican party is more likely o consider and consult the women, When the republicans secured a and defer to their desires and inmajority in the senate, Mr. Wilson terests, than the democratic party;

obligations which it might impose the shipping board appears to put sion is asked to remove the very on foreign ships to carry its commerce. The board has been very liberal in allocation of vessels to Sepurpose and effect of reviving the attle, and has gone so far in favoring that port as to give an officer branch of the treaty-making power located there control over vessels running to the competing port of ported his nomination, Mr. Cox says | Portland. But while willing to use he is dominated by a "senatorial all the ships that the shipping board provides, Seattle does not want to

risk loss of any of its foreign lines. There is a very simple way out of the difficulty. Portland has shown itself willing to load all the ships that the board sends, and therefore to support the policy of carrying American commerce on American ships. It has given full cargoes to method of election, they were held all the ships that the board has sent not to be truly representative of the and has provided docks, elevator and other facilities for their accommodation. The logical thing for the board direct election amendment, those to do is to send the ships to this conditions have passed away, and port, which has shown itself willing, rather than to the one which is un willing to receive them at the cost of losing some of its foreign ships. Portland has the port facilities, the railroads and the cargoes. Why not

recognize its superior claim? That is one more reason for not placing Portland under control of the district office of the shipping board located at Seattle. More traffic is carried on shipping board ves-sels at Portland than at Scattle, and Portland has pinned its fortunes to American vessels, while Seattle has sels. Then no good reason exists why the interests of Portland should be subordinated to those of Seattle. There is no cause for delay. Transfer of Portland from the Seattle to the San Francisco district is as easy as was its inclusion in the Seattle district. Then why await appointment of the new shipping board?

THE SUPERFICIAL BLASCO IBANEZ Blasco Ibanez, literary vogue of the day, is superficial-an indict ment that we advance somewhat timorously but with the reinforcement of strong moral conviction of the ablest and best-intentioned the literary achievements of Spain's most eminent author since Cervan tes-let the critics attend to his volumes, assisted by our chatty culture clubs-but with the haphazard conclusions he formed of America women during his recent triumphal tour of our literary centers. our form of government, the ma- Blasco Ibanez charges the American party should control and woman with caring considerably To call the leaders an oligarchy is does for love. In a Paris interview, more for material comforts than she given when he had returned to Er rope from this country, he is quoted as saying:

It would seem that Blasco Ibanez, for all his admiration of the freefidelity have raised him to a lead- dom and progress of the American sive alteration, many of them into ing position, because he has proved woman-of which he is fulsome in sailing vessels and many more into compliment-went back to Madrid barges. with an opinion that our women-folk craft at Portland into sailers to are marble and selfish of heart, clear but crafty of head. His inner ear be found for many of them. Cox offers is an oligarchy of leaders for romance missed the tinkle of vance in railroad rates may be exof all the Tammanies. If he should guitars, the snoring duenna, the pected to cause employment of many

Morning Organizations the advice and consent of these leaders, who were not elected by the people but who forced themselves to the head of political organizations as the head of political organizations are considered in the property of the prop Published by The Gregonian Publishing Co.
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otent eye on Rogue river, that current of perennial dispute and delight that wends through southern Oregon to the sea. How else are we to reconcile the statement that the lordly from the roguish Rogue with the chinook is one of the largest that ever swam the stream, yea, since the days of old Chief Sam himself? So vast is the present influx of tions of the war have been spent fish, according to authentic news reports, that canneries on lower Rogue river have placed unheard-of limits on the manner of fish accepted—as to both number poundage. Fishermen were bringing to the canneries more prim

of other seasons. ascent of Rogue river, in numbers o tremendous that the hard-worked anneries couldn't care for them, at lewpoint of theory, is something for the theorists to explain. We

company, through the removal of bridge tolls, paving charges and free ransportation of city employes, was definitely announced in the result of the May election, and caused the al most immediate increase to an eightcent fare. Street car riders were desidedly expressive through the ballot of their opinion that the company den. In effect, though such was not

comment on this reawakening of an old controversy should bear in mind the charges were retained through the express wish of the public. Nor is it to be imagined that burdens would be a palliative, not a

That day is done in which the public may demand that public service corporations operate at a oss, or at an inadequate rate of return. Wherever the old intolerant system remains, one discovers defective service and constant labor trouble. What is needed is the establishment of street railway enterprises on a firm basis of legitimate return. Restoration of lower fares must wait for corresponding return of lower living costs and reduced operating expense.

SOUNDING WOOD SHIP'S DOOM.

In an elaborate article the New York World sounds the death knell of "inspector" was thrust on them of the wood ship with an undertone of joy, as though at the slaying of an enemy who had once been dan gerous. It describes the 300 wood ships of the shipping board as white elephants which some men seriously suggest should be taken to the middle of the ocean and sunk. It reviews from the viewpoint of the Atlantic coast the whole story of the shipping board's wood fleet, but it slights certain material facts. The om of the shipping board's wood fleet is not that of the wood ship in

A lawyer, as chairman of the board, advocated the wood fleet as a means to meet an emergency and, knowing little of shipbuilding, adopted designs of steel ship archithe principles on which such vessels had been built and successfully operated. A civil engineer condemned the whole plan, and the outcome was the Denman-Goethals row and a delay of several months when the army called for ships. The Denman policy was carried out, giv-ing the government a fleet of bad design, too long, hastily built, largely by house carpenters, and operated by half-trained crews. As ships they are not adapted for long voyages, but they did good war service in carrying war supplies from distant ports and in coastwise service. But the World condemns them as troop transports, for which they were not intended. Some of them were lost, but no larger proportion than of steel ships built during the war. Their cost was excessive, both a way station for him. by comparison with peace costs and

with costs of steel vessels. Lack of a market for wood ships built under these circumstances is the flea. no guide to the future for such vessels in peace after normal conditions have been restored. The shipping board fleet may gradually be worked off, but each vessel will need exten-The conversion of several carry lumber indicates that use will be elected, he would act by and with tryst, the escapade, the elopement, vessels in the lumber trade between for a trip tomorrow,

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hipping board built. No Pacific gear. judged by the conditions which will prevail when the existing fleet has been disposed of and when the reac-

EAST AND WEST IN PORTLAND.

Probable return of the annual vinter crime wave, common to all cities, is but the superficial reason for establishing an adequate east salmon than could be taken care of. side sub-station of the police bureau. An almost unprecedented run-a In a broader sense it is a local admodern miraculous draught of mission that Portland has outgrown fishes. Laden to the gunwales after the centralized protective system of brief cruises the fishing skiffs put the past and that the district beyond back to shore—and this at the very the Willamette has more than kept noment that deliberative experts in pace with that growth. There is no session at Gold Beach were taking cause for moralistic pondering on testimony relative to vanished runs increase of crime, for it has not inreased, but rather an opportunity Why the chinook run began the for satisfaction in lusty civic de-

velopment. The Portland of today is a civic entity created by the federation of moment so inopportune from the the main city on the west side with various communities of the east that once were municipal corporations leave it to them with the best will in the world. It does not constitute an argument against protection that will insure the passage of plentiful runs to upper river spawning beds—but is none the less a piscatorial poser for those who charged that the glories of the Rogue were gone. The Rogue, aptly enough, will have its jest.

THE VOTE STILL STANDS.

Refusal of the voters of Portland to grant relief to the street rallway company, through the removal of grant relief to the street rallway company, through the removal of the department on their own account. Though the built of business is concentrated, in the western downtown district, while the denominations, seets and of headth of New York city is visiting many of the denominations, seets and of health of New York city is visiting that the glories of the leghts overlooking the many of the denominations, seets and of health of New York city is visiting that the protessal to the protected with a fair degree of expected success.

The Unitarians and Universalists of the unitarians and Universalists could combine organically. The Lutheran are not far away fro eave it to them with the best will on their own account. Though the

population is east of the river, though the bulk of business is to with 13.440 for the west side. As-

and the greater Portland was born. Other suburban villages were to enter the family as an expanding city reached and passed their bor ders. Approximate estimates of the public service commission can lightly disregard this wish. At best the removal of the special tax and terest in the study of subsequent the triple consolidation are of in-The consolidation gave to growth. the city a total of 75,536 residents, Portland contributing 57,182, East Portland 11,457 and Albina 6897. The east side was in infancy then, but lack of natural barriers to growth brought in time acknowledged residential majority—and its own police station.

Chicago, was retired Thursday. For with the mails and he was the man "Jim" who never slept on the trail. was an inspiration to the young men.

The few cool days gave the ice more warm days are coming to add to the troubles of the poor iceman The word "poor" does not allude to his financial standing, by any means

Lack of lights is alleged to pro duce immoral conditions in the park blocks. Immoral conditions exist where they are found, in the light or in the dark, and have done so since soon after time began.

When "Babe" Ruth made his for ty-third home run a "fan" in the tects for woodcraft which violated grandstand died of heart disease. A thing like that would "kill" a down at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn

> stein receives fresh impetus with the record of an aged Jersey topping the world figures for production There's nothing like reputation Belief is that the young automobile

"bandit" is from Seattle, though he says otherwise. ing for the mind, think of taking ome five pounds of sugar for a

Oregon being sure for Harding, Mr. Roosevelt naturally considers it

dollar!

A hop, skip and jump ought to out the Beavers back into first divi-

sion. everything but making the hens lay.

in the east, and there's a reason. With gasoline plenty at last, plan Those Who Come and Go.

CHINOOK, Wash., Aug. 20 .- (To the

their feeding grounds,

Mr. Shoemaker offers a huge insult to the trollers by comparing them to the Japanese fishermen of California.

There is no better class of American citizens fishing on the coast than the trollers. The trolling game is not trollers.

No Insuperable Obstacle Exists, However, to Federation.

association and other difficulties, more than doctrine and policy, yet many of the denominations, sects and fellowships could try an organic blend in Portland, en route to the conven-

Women's Christian Associations furnish much cement for combination. But there is nothing in the way of ederation of the churches. The con dition of our cities, overchurched rural neighborhoods and a world out of joint demand it and it joint demand it, and it must and will come. B. J. HOADLEY.

Responsibility of Automobile Driver. PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(To the Ed-itor.)—(1) In case of automobile acci-dent, who is the proper person to sue, the owner of machine or the driver, who has no Interest in machine? (2) Can a person under age of 16 operate a machine in the state of Ore gon if accompanied by licensed driver? SUBSCRIBER.

E. Stuart, chief postal inspector at Chicago, was retired Thursday. For member of his family and the automomore than 45 years he has been a bile was dedicated to the use of the kins, Or. are registered at the Oreterror to evil doers who interfered family; also if the driver was an employe of the owner, using the automobile in working hours and ostensibly Stuart, as they called him when all on the employers' business; and also if the driver was an employe engaged in is registered at the Mulinomah. When his employer's business at any hour it comes to raising potatoes, says of the day or night. Reimer, Holyoke, Colo., is "spud

(2) Under the city ordinance ap- heaven. plicable to the city of Portland, one over 14, but under 17, may drive proparents. Under the state law, no per- land. son under 16 is permitted to drive an automobile unless accompanied by an automobile - not necessarily a parent.

AUTUMN. Do you remember, sweetheart, how

along this woodland path. We walked last June when everything was green! The flowers bloomed about us, and Thy towers and thy palaces. filled the scene.

But here today, we wander midst We cannot recognize our path at all; The autumn leaves, the stalks, the Lost in thy wide ruin, thy myrtles pods, the fruit and berries red, droop.

Twas hidden in the grass and in the flower. So 'tis in lives about us, people whom we daily meet, Their souls arise to greatness for

the hour. EMEEOI STACY. Butterfly Difficult to Catch. American Forestry Magazine.

The high-flying species of Morpho butterfly which inhabit the moun-tainous districts of western America are much easier captured than those Of marshal thousands-now the ranked Ponzi declares much of his paper Ponzi declares much of his paper which frequent the plains, though . grass as "raised." More big flea and littleir capture is often attended with O'er grows thee and thy children. difficulty and danger. A naturalist hunting moths and butterflies in Bogota fell over a precipice and suffered broken arm. Then he found that he had three days' journey to make on Then he found that orseback before he could meet with doctor to set it. Another naturalist who was collecting in Bolivia, found that Morpho gordatii. Guer., a beautiful species, of a rather light blue, which was previously almost unknown to entomologists, frequented an in-accessible ledge in the mountains; Medford pears bring the best price accessible ledge in the mountains; But you won't accept stories writhe was obliged to have himself ten on both sides of the sheet."
lowered by ropes over the precipice before he could obtain the futterfly, the same."—Boston Transcript.

Whisky Ring in His Behalf. McMINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 19 .- (To Editor.)—In your daily of August 13 ization of its manufacturers to stimulate interest of local residents in the appears an interview with Carl S. use of products of their own state. Shoemaker, entitled "Saimon Industry" When the Associated Industries of persons had written him to come out the Editor.)-Permit a voter to call with manufact by distribution of a political spoils. Such advisers are political spoils. Such advisers and act on the motto: "What is the copies of the mottor "What is the copies of the next political spoils. Such advisers and act on the mottor "What is the copies of the next political spoils. Such advisers and act on the mottor "What is the copies of the next political spoils. The proposed of good government will suffer as a large that all adout him were and for genuinely inspired affection—of the substance of the southern to actually the most political spoils. The proposed of good government will suffer as a large that all adout him were and to act the proposed of good government will suffer as a large the spoil of the southern to act act the mottor of the southern to act act the spoil of the southern to act act the spoil of t

be forecast by men with the Atlantic viewpoint, which considers them as extinct as the dodo, nor from experience which such vessels as the shipping board built. No Pacific coast shipbuilder would base his conclusions on such faulty designs or on such hasty construction by green workmen. The future must be Shoemaker—if this is the regular nese difficulties in the Bend country indeed by the conditions which will feeding ground of the state of the same and wagges are good, he reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports. "Spuds? We've got the best to say explicitly that he will take reports." Sp bumper crops and wages are good, he feeding ground of the salmon—why do that recently caused much worry to not the trollers catch as many fish in the local farmers is pretty well May and June as they do in July and smoothed over now, he reports, owing The executive obligation, both national and state, on assuming the oath of office is "to preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States." But August? There is only one answer to to the fact that a large number of this question, i. e., the fish are not Nipponese were invited to leave that there. They have not yet come from locality at the point of guns in the

that I will faithfully execute the effice of president of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, pro-tect and defend the constitution of the United States." trollers. The trolling game is not yesterday to acquire a new Studeto state the obligation assumed by a person elected president, when he took the oath of office, yet he omitted operated by big money interests, but baker car, donated by the Studebaker by individual efforts of the poor man, people for the trip through the Cas-The highest duty of any officer is to cades, and is registered at the Imperotect such men as these in their honest effort to make an honest living by their own individual efforts.

O. H. BELKNAP.

O. H. BELKNAP. stated what is said about the con-SOME CHURCH UNITY POSSIBLE which the noted humorist craves. stitution. The president has many things to do that do not relate to the with Cobb and Whisnane are from the of the constitution, defining the duties of the president, expressly prolocal American Lifeograph company. UNIVERSITY PARK, Aug. 20.—(To the Editor.)—While organic unity of all churches is impossible, arising about and will tell about in the from tradition, races, temperament, pages of the Saturday Evening Post. They know the country well and can

many persons who are interested in the enforcing of the prohibition amendment and the law enacted relating thereto had written to Candi-date Cox asking him to come out explicitly in favor of enforcing said amendment and the law relating thereto, so that they could support him, it was his duty, if he is not in sympathy with the movement that is on foot to procure the passage by congress of a law permitting the sale of beer and wine, containing enough alcohol to intexicate, to make an explicit statement in his acceptance speech, that he would, if elected, take care that said amendment and the law enacted for its enforcement should be faithfully enforced; but he re-fused to do it. What are we to infer in regard to his attitude on this point? It was easy for him to say that

lamette. One and inseparable, it ists and even other Christians have George Cecil Cowing, eight years was a matter of no moment to him, found shelter within the Protestant ago a copy reader on The Oregonian. Conclusive proof that the bulk of population is east of the river, though the bulk of business is to the west, does not rely on ocular consideration of area. Records of the municipal water bureau show consideration of area. Records of the municipal water bureau show that there are 48,096 individual water permits issued for the service water permits in the chamber of companies and the service water permits in the s bodies shout in the same camp with News. W. A. Cowing, a banker of The question is not whether Gov-Methodists. And there are enough Havre, Mont., is also visiting his ernor Cox is a prohibitionist, or not.

company at Montesano.

George I. Thompson, head clerk at the New Perkins, is still vacationing at Saltair. Thompson has been at bition laws enforced to do, except at Saltair. Thompson has been at his post at the New Perkins for the at Saltair. Thompson has been at his post at the New Perkins for the past 16 years and knows all the traveling men from Key West to Puget sound.

bition laws enforced to do, except to vote against Governor Cox. His friends in New York and some other traveling men from Key West to puget sound. Puget sound. ring in his interests, and they are evidently doing this with his knowl-

Wherever there is anything doing edge.
The friends of the enforcement of in the Elks lodge you will find E. P. The friends of the enforcement of (Pat) Mahaffey, banker of Bend. Pat this law must be on the alert, and not arrived in town yesterday and is be deceived. Governor Cox cannot registered at the Oregon. R. H. Laverau and N. J. Jacobson, also of Bend, are at the Oregon.

A DRY DEMOCRAT.

Dr. W. T. Phy, proprietor of a sanatorium at Hot Lake, Or., and owner of some of the finest Holstein cattle Grand Ronde valley, is reg-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powell of Hosand E. Constable of Cherry Grove are also at the Oregon,

W. H. Jewett of Gardiner and Mrs. W. F. Jewett and daughter from vided he is accompanied by his Eugene are registered at the Port-Dr. J. H. Rosenberg and R. W.

some other person competent to drive some other person competent to drive tered at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of

McMinnville are registered at Multnomah.

BABYLON.

Gone like a shadow from the wall, City of a hundred kings. Gone our hearts with beauty thrilled, Empty are thy courts, thy fair guests a glorious summer bounty Mingle with thy heaps, thy harps Mingle with thy heaps, thy harps Are hushed, thy singers dumb, they sleep
Beside thy captains and thy sages old.
Thy fountains play no more, thy

gardens are Our very souls with wonder view the fall.

droop.

droop.

droop.

Faded is thy vast glory, thy scepter High seats of senates and triumphal And where was all this glory when walls, we walked the path last spring? Statues and temples, all are of thy doom; Thy courts are choked, and in thy sunless halls

Dwells the night singer and the

lolling swift.

Here burned the hearts of lovers and here lived

The lamps of passion, and here was The stirring notes of victory, the Of rolling trumpets and the firm

they are less Than the web weavers in thy ruins, Thou art gone but these remain, alas! Folded like a shepherd's tent forever, GUY FITCH PHELPS.

Breaking It Gently. "You waste too much paper," said the editor.
"But how can I economize?"

"By writing on both sides

COX DODGES LIQUOR QUESTION

he does not state fully the substance the oath of office that the president

Although the governor pretended

the first clause in which he swears that he will "faithfully execute the office of president," and merely

For example, section 3 of article 2

he would take care that the laws be faithfully enforced, but he did not say explicitly that he would enforce any law. It is one thing to say

to say explicitly that he will perform

the laws be faithfully executed.

"he shall take care that

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equired to take, the form being ows: "I do solemnly swear (or

More Truth Than Poetry. Friends Meanwhile Organize By James J. Montague. SPREADING THE COST. public will not feel the added t rates authorized by the interstate

When I found I had to pay another nickel For a very light, etherial cigar, Which I smoke while writing verses, I expressed in muttered curses The extent that I was shaken by

the jar. appealed to the tobacconist for reasons, And he told me, with a brief contemptuous glance: That's the cheapest we can sell you read the papers, they will tel That we've got to pay a thimping

When the Missis bought a purple ostrich feather That is destined to adorn a winter And they charged her nineteen dollars,

I determined that I shouldn't stand for that To the milliners I went for informa-Why these feathers have advanced at such a rate, it isn't profiteering," she reshould be entorced; but he refuses sponded, slightly sneering, "We were forced to raise the price to pay the freight."

When my infant son was gyped for half a dollar For a toy balloon that used to cost With expressions for from tender I

accused the grasping vender Of a very common statutory crim He refused to give me back the half And remarked, as he retained it in his clutch, Da balloon me sell da baby not worth a half a dollar, maybe But da freighta, mister, costa aw-

ful much. Too Strange to Be Valuable, Truth is stranger than fiction, but there's not nearly such a market for it.

Age Brings Wisdom Chauncey Depew accepted the nickel that a child refused from John D. By the time the child is as old as Chauncey he won't be turning down any nickels that come his way,

Our New Idle Blch. The newspapers will soon be ferring proudly to the country's prominent boot leggers. (Copyright, 1930, by the Bell Syndicate, incorporated.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 21, 1895. North Platte .- Bandits captured the train east of here last night. No par-

Mrs. Ida L. Fargher has fallen heir \$25,000 by the death of her uncle. B. Kellogg, a wealthy liquor dealer of Louisville, Ky

Mayor Frank and Mrs. Frank reirned yesterday from Long Beach, he mayor is much improved in health.

Thomas Burns, cashler of the United States sub-treasury at San Francisc is spending as vacation in this city.

basis of favors granted.

FORCING FAVORS ON THE UNWILLING
By his letter to the Sattle port commission, Chairman Benson of the shipping board appears to put himself in the position of trying to an an unwill-ing community which relies chiefly on force American ships on an unwill-ing community which relies chiefly on force in the many community which relies chiefly on foreign ships to carry its comment on this reawakening of an organic union of the sattle port that the intent, they voted the two-cent sub-station in the central east side district was an enforced step on the sub-station in the central east side district was an enforced step on the sub-station in the central east side district was an enforced step on the sub-station in the central east side district was an enforced step on the forced. I care not how he stands as prohibition, prohibition, should be faithfully end of the Catholics, the changes going on among them may not be enough to expect them to affiliate with other by Ordentian, East poffuand and Ablina, the sion is asked to remove the very thingself in the position of trying to accept the correct of the Catholics, the changes going on among them may not be enough to expect them to affiliate with other by Ordential, East Poffuand and Ablina, the sion is asked to remove the very the contributing factors.

East and west merged in 1891, as elder residents will recall, when to correct them to affiliate with other by Ordential East Poffuand and Ablina, the sion is saked to remove the way of the correct of the Catholics, the changes going on among them may not be enough to exist was an enforced step on the correct. To the Catholics, the changes going on among them may not be enough to exist was an enforced in prohibition, prohibition, prohibition, prohibition, prohibition, prohibition, prohibition, prohibition the clips and the correct of the correct of the Catholics, the Catholics, the Catholics, the Catholic the changes going on among them may not be enough to exist and the correct of the Catholic the tion, he would have the say so, when asked to speak out on that question.

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> would be much easier to find a given location. F. J. WILLIAMS. location. Total Collapse. "She dropped her eyes."
> "That must have been the time her face feil."—Baltimore American.

Indians, Bears and Palefaces in Annual Huckleberry Battle

Whether it glows from the parent bush, in some cool depth of forest, or peers from a segment of superior pie, the huckleberry is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Its pursuit is delight and its absorption a gustatory gambol. De Witt Harry, cognizant of the fact that nowhere on the broad footstool grow such huckleberries as those of Oregon, made it the theme of an appreciative discourse in the big Sunday issue-where you'll find it tomorrow, bears, squaws, children and all. Such stories as this introduce the stranger to Oregon the bountiful and bring to blase residents the savor of awakened realization.

Inspector Faurot's "Unstealable" Car-It's a simple little device that the New York finger-print expert has designed-and it hasn't anything to do with finger-prints-but it makes the car that bears it immune from theft. When covetous crooks think to escape with the car that bears this appliance they are in for a season of disillusionment. It signals and cries for aid so effectively that the boldest motor thief takes to his heels. Told in the Sunday issue, with illustrations.

Being Funny Is Just Like Breathing to Leacock-The renowned Canadian humorist seemed destined to the most dusty of professorial careers, for he hitched a formidable array of degrees to his name quite early in life. But the light of Stephen Leacock, who has the rare and fortunate gift of saying things that compel laughter, was not to be hid beneath the bushel measure of MacGill university, Montreal. He just couldn't help being funny, so he resigned himself to fate and the tide of destiny carried him along to fame and fortune. Told in the Sunday magazine section.

Queen Marie's Fantasie Takes Paris by Storm-Marie of Roumania wrote a fairy story for her own little boy, before death whispered to him and he passed to the infinite playgrounds. How truly she wrote, in her dream of fairies and her understanding of child psychology is attested by the acclaim with which Paris hails the production of the royal fairy story-"The Lily of Life." Constance Drexel writes of it in The Sunday Oregonian. Illustrated.

"Sun-stroking" Disease Germs With a Deadly Ray-Comfortably ensconced in human tissues, lamentably often, there are tiny organisms that are disease itself and that subject humanity to terrible tortures before death gives freedom from suffering. They have worsted medical science, but the scientists return ever to the attack. Their latest weapon is a chemical ray that withers the malignant germs and brings the boon of health and happiness. Dr. Leonard K. Hirschberg, of Johns Hopkins university, has written a special article on the artificial sunlight cure. Turn to the magazine section of the big Sunday issue.

The Healthiest Family Is the Happiest-Miss Annie S. Peck said that. She laid it down with an air of finality. Yes, the same eminent Miss Peck that climbs unclimbable mountain peaks and writes entertainingly of the top of the world. In an interview in The Sunday Oregonian, with illustrations, she chats of the Peck family and their general condition of health. Well worth the reading-for Miss Peck is by way of being an authority on what constitutes health through happiness.

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