turies.

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Once upon a time the conversation

of a little knot of artists gathered in

done. It needs the measured dip of

"For song, yes; but how about rag

Oh, give me a home by the sea, Phut-phut-phut-phut! Where wild waves are created with foam

Phut-phut-phut-phut! ad abrill whads are caroling free. Phut-phut-phut-phut! s o'er the blue waters they come, "And so on."

Or, we continued in the same v o you recall that night in June, Upon the Danube river? Pop-pop-pop-poppoppiop! Ye listened to the Landler tune, we Watched the moonbeams guiver;

Pep-pep-peppoppep

in a motorboat."

price

"Or, we continued in the same vein;

"S'nough to make 'em quiver," said

"Well, I was thinking of-

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HARDING'S PLAN OF A LEAGUE. In the effort to turn the public mind away from the unyielding obstinacy by which President Wilson has prevented the United States not inconsiderable number, also imleague of nations and from being at service under the flags of our allies. peace, Governor Cox and all his As to these, of course, the charge backers harp on the string that Senator Harding is opposed to the showing that they were doing their duty will be needed to set them free. inference that he is opposed to any corporally an league and, in the words of the New of the word. York World, has "nothing to offer except a continuation of interna-tional chaos." If that were all that Mr. Harding had to offer, we might ing to be ashamed of. well shudder at the prospect, but it

is not The platform on which he stands declares for "agreement among the anations to preserve the peace of the world" and it continues:

World and it containings. We believe that such an international menocialion must be based upon interna-tional justice and must provide methods which shall maintain the rule of public right by development of law and the decision of impartial courts, and which shall secure instant and general interna-tional conferences whenever peace shall be internations pledged to do and insist upon what is just and fair may exercise their influence and power for the prevention of War.

Pledging himself to co-operation "to attain and preserve peace through justice rather than force, Mr. Harding in his speech of acceptance told how he would set about

the work: With a senate advising as the constitu-tion contemplates. I would hopefully ap-proach the nations of Europe and of the earth, proposing that understanding which makes us a willing participant in the con-secration of nalions to a new relationship, to commit the moral forces of the world. American included, to peace and interna-tional justice. ment to the rules. No longer is the strategy of pitchers approved as they yield a base on balls to some doughty batsman—the fans have paid to wit-ness drama, not tactics, and their disapproval is beyond mistake. Yet kmerican included, to peace and interna-tional justice. ment to the rules. No longer is the strategy of pitchers approved as they yield a base on balls to some doughty batsman—the fans have paid to wit-ness drama, not tactics, and their disapproval is beyond mistake. Yet permitted—unless there are other excellent and extrapeous reasons to

That is republican policy applied to the conditions of 1920. The sena- rules were made for players of aver tor could not have been more specific without risk of pledging himself to a super-hitter that has risen in the encourse which might prove unwise tire history of major league baseor impracticable at a time when con- ball. ditions are changing rapidly. He may propose such changes in the ex-isting league as are indicated by the home runs. In three years less Frank Lodge reservations and as the great Baker had made the record of 77, powers have intimated willingness and from 1903 to 1917 the official to accept, or he may propose its complete reconstruction, but whatever move he makes will be after advis-ing with and with consent of the senate. Knowing that a two-thirds prohibiting the premeditated passing majority is necessary to consumma- of batters by the pitcher. It was plans and that this ma-

ture emergency but also that the records of those who did their duty may stand out all the more gloriousl by contrast, is given in the official records as 173,911. There are, how-

ever, two aspects of the case which the bare figures do not disclose, and both are creditable to the patriotism 1.00 of Americans. In the first place, we are apt to

forget that registration under the draft attained the enormous total of 24,234,021. If a fraction of 1 per cent of these should have proved recalcitrant it would not be surprising. It figures somewhat less than one to 130 of those who either served their country or held themselves in readiness to do so. port.

But the official total, relatively small as it is, far exceeds the actual number of slackers. It still includes a rather large number of young men who by no stretching of the intent of the law can be designated as draft evaders. It is only that their names

do not appear on the books as hav-ing registered themselves at the time

when the law said that they should do so. It now appears that some 1110 were serving with the colors, having chafed at delay at being drafted. A becoming a member of the patient, sought and found foreign is purely technical. Only the simpl corporally and in every other sense By the time we have sifted the

slacker list, it will have been discov-

BABE BUTH.

There were mighty swatters in the old days, and Casey of the baseball ballad merely typified their prowess. At the impact of their bats the

yearning gaze of the fielders. They knocked out at most a score of men of science and their pedantic nel's spectacular upsetting of the homeruns in their triumphal seasons, did these paladins of yore, and glory was theirs. All that was before the time of Babe Ruth, superslugger, who was destined to cast the loftiest records down and establish

of fandom. When the unforeseen enters the game, as it did with the advent of Ruth, there lifts the cry for amend

modify the code of baseball. The age excellence, and not for the first

The great Ty Cobb himself, from tally shows that Sam Crawford con-

Morning Oregoniant the treaty-making power and will zig. It was a German city, but in therefore command more respect 1455 joined West Prussia in rebellion of the ram the concentrated fire of there wooden antagonists bounced into Our Own Melting Pot Has Prototype

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co. 155 Sixth Street, Portiand, Oregon. C. A. MORDEN, E. B. PIPER, Editor. Mord ALL DRAFT DODGERS. State of the street of virtual independence under Polish sovereignty, and remained loyal to and made a few fortunate hits Poland until it was forcibly handed through the open ports of the Vir-over to Prussia under the partition ginia, the victorious Confederate In 1793. Since then the German ele- rammed and sunk her. 'The triumph of the Virginia as an ment has been increased and Prus-sianized and because the robbers have been able to effect this change

> The much-boasted principle becomes tion of all naval powers and renthe foundation of peace, for it is not to be expected that Poland will long dered obsolete the finest fighting John Ericsson passed in the fullndure being half throttled by being ness of years-admittedly one of the deprived of full control of its only most brilliant inventors of the cen

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contaneity, and there have been stood where the brick garage now process does not work so swiftly or logans that stirred political cam-baigns and even deeper national taken back to Swedish soil in the feeling to fine ferver. Who does not United States cruiser Baltimore. recall "Remember the Maine"? But Here was a man whose life and

the more modern way is to manufac- its labors, like those of many who wholesale, like patent followed him from foreign shores, reakfast foods, demanding only were to attain honor and success that they contain that coal-tar imi-tation of enthusiasm known as "pep." America. Sweden and Great Britain, n an eastern city one of the daily the latter more particularly, made apers is seeking to enliven current sport of the vision that impelled olitics by offering awards for suit- him. America met him with kindly ble campaign rallying cries. The understanding, and he more than repaid.

n a while the psychiatrists preach while the constitution makes no pro-

But how about these slo- found wandering in night attire

esults are pitiable. Whatever one's political affilia-Undercurrents in the news from tions may be there is little choice. from the standpoint of good taste, France indicate that President Des- a cosy corner of a New York club between such inane inspirations as chanel's disability is more serious happened to turn on a man who had at the Imperial with his daughter, these—a brace of offerings in the than was at first supposed, and an i Japanese woman for a mother and a dissource collins. "People who have traveled throughout the world tell ontest: "Sam's rotten cotton britches interesting political situation is pre- German Jew for a father, and who was needs Doctor Hurding's stitches." sented by the circumstance that an American citizen, speaking and

tion that most of us are endowed the pledges of M. Clemenceau while with the intellects of children, and a candidate that if elected he would that the average business man, apart seek to bring about a change by horsehide sphere rose far above the from his own affairs, is almost eli-swallows and disappeared from the gible for kindergarten instruction. by popular vote and a vice-president

At such times we quarrel with the would be provided for, but Deschaviews, which seem to teach that all Clemenceau plans caused this issue nen are simpletons with the excep- to revert to obscurity. Deschanel is ion of themselves, and that occa- admitted not to have been quite him; sionally they have doubts of one an- self since the time when he was ther. gans? Are they proof to the con- along a railway track, and he

trary new ones for the reverential tribute If the presidential campaign of duties of his office. 1920, in either camp, requires a he has given no indication that he slogan the fitting sentiment will be will resign and the issue presented spontaneously framed by no one is one that may well puzzle French knows whom and will attain instant

popularity. There is frankness, to be sure, in the thirsty peeve, "We a way of getting political results, but want Cox and our hops," but even it is not quite clear how they will the most casual student of political solve the present problem.

ONE SWEDISH IMMIGRANT OF OURS

John Ericsson is dust these many ears, but for his gifts to science and to the cause of the union during he civil war, his is no minor shrine.

He planned the Monitor, the first successful ironclad of this or any other navy, in an upper chamber of his home on Beach street, New York. ample? The Monitor, the derided "cheese-box on a raft," forthwith set out for Hampton Roads, where it defeated the Confederate ram, the Merrimac, in the initial clash of armored warships. The fame of the Swedish in-

in That of Early Iberia. If he could be assured that Oregon What happened several centuries

roads are a little better than those aro in the British Isles and the Iberian encountered Saturday through Washtinue for two or three score years would motor from Portland to Calllonger, if not for two or three cen-The successive invaders of fornia. But after weathering rough Great Britain were most of them sci-ons of the same stock; but the races is determined first to get a little every political gathering-and gath the stolen city is not to be restored to Poland, though it is that country's only outlet to the sea. Such arrangements reduce the the Monitor and the Virginia, or the the conflict of the seal of jus-bice on ancient wrongs and by suptheory of self-determination to an absurdity. They set the seal of jus-tice on ancient wrongs and by sup-porting them with the power of the league they may destroy all hope of redress on the part of the wronged. not to ship their machine south by boat or to do a "Steve Brodie" on the for law. And in so doing we have to depend mainly upon the unifying the cast, in commenting upon nomination, remarked as follows: Gregon roads. power of the English language, writes

J. L. Young, who lives at Denver and travels out of Chicago, says he is seriously thinking of buying a "tin Useda" atralane-if he can find one-Prof. Brander Matthews in Scribner's So long as our immigrants came to us from Northern Europe, from the CATCHY CAMPAIGN STUFF. The essence of any slogan is its pontaneity, and there have been

car riots and says he narrowly es-caped being on the receiving end of a husky looking brick on one occasion. "Heretofore," he added, "I have alfore dwellers in log cabins in the so satisfactorily now that they are They say he lived in a log cabin And lived on hard cider, too; Well, what if he did? I'm certain He's the hero of Tippecanoe. He's the hero of Tippecanoe. coming from southern and eastern ways been willing to let the other control of the airplanting in Denver 1 my recent experience in Denver 1 think the air boats are about the safest way to travel. In fact, I took an air trip down in Los Angeles a mule of weeks ago just to get ac-popular song of the '40s might be an outbusiasm raiser. It was sung to be authousing the set ac-popular song of the '40s might be an outbusiasm raiser. It was sung to Europe and even from Asia Minor. Those who emigrated from these remoter regions in the opening years of this country are truly "mongrel hordes" and the difficulty of making them into Americans is indisputable This difficulty would be increased if we were still welcoming newcomers they start manufacturing planes that the air of "There's No Luck About of races ethnically unrelated to ours, an average man can afford to buy." the House": the Japanese, for one, and the Chinese

"It's about time the people of Ore-gon begin to realize the value to the tate of the Oregon caves in Josephine state of the Oregon caves in Josephine county," says Ben M. Collins, auto-mobile dealer of Grants Pass, who is

There will be none at a'. 'Ill Martin and his myrmidens Are drived far awa'. The cabinet assembled there, While thousands in each state Have not wherewith to purchase food, They dime off golden plate, me that they never have seen the equal to our caves in Josephine coun ty," he said, "and yet we have neve "We want Cox and our hops." Once there is no vice-president in France, writing English. One of the group put the question as to what race this teen able to get a road leading to them. It is impossible to make the trip by automobile, and until a good earnedly on their favorite assump- vision for succession. It was one of man of motley ancestry really beate Then let us vote for Harrison od And turn out scheming Vr is Capsize his kitchen cabinet, And rout the loco clan. longed and the wit of the club

promptly found the answer: "He must highway is provided the state bound to lose thousands of doll from prospective tourists." Mr. Col-"Just imagine," said the tourist from ling wants the highway commission to co-operate with the government and people of southern Oregon in Sandusky to F. H. Collier in the St in it was the popular thing then Louis Globe-Democrat, "some of the uilding & good automobile re d from famous old boating sons sung in a Grants Pass to the Oregon caves. motorboat. It simply couldn't be

Come ye who, whatever betide her. To freedom have sworn to be true, Prime up with a cup of hard cider. rime up with a cup of And drink to old Tippeci Frank R. Bacon of Fargo, N. D., is he sort of fellow who will see about the sort of fellow who will see about everything worth seeing and have the time of his life doing it. He was bound Portlandward on a business On top I've a cask of as good, sir. bound Portlandward on a business mission and was anxious to get here after the dusty ride through Idaho and east of the mountains. But us Its the train speeded along by the side of the Columbia River highway he could

the Columbia River highway he could scarcely sit still because he wanted to jump off the hot train and come down

COX RECORD DISTINCTLY WET through the Columbia gorge by auto-mobile. When the train stopped for a Straws in Newspaper Career That moment at Multnomah Falls he could stand it no longer. "Here," he plead-ed with a fellow passenger, "take this grip of mine and have it sent up to the Show Which Way Wind Blows. PORTLAND, Aug. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-After reading an item from a Multnomah hotel." Then he correspondent and your prompt reply regarding the "wetness" of Governor off the train to give the falls a real once-over. Later, he stuck around and won his way into Portland from Cox, now a candidate for the presi-dency of the United States, I have de-cided to inform your correspondent

he tourist from Sandusky. "No, it couldn't be done. There's no romance a friendly autoist. He's in the insurance business. what I, as an Ohloan, know of him When he was a youngster George Cherrington of Salem had an inventive mind. He built the first home-made automobile in the Capital city and also had some little success with air-

The following are some events pro The sure way to break up an alliance or an entente is to get it into a war. Eagle for the coming autumn: dicted by a writer in the Brooklyn September 1. Commutation rates go up.

. . .

go up. September 2. Commuters give up to-bacco and newspapers. September 3. Government here the second dependence of a bulke of a b bacco and newspapers.

gravitated toward electrical engineer-September 3. Government heaves sympathetic sigh. September 15. Coal prices boosted. October 1. Householders abandon was sympathetic sigh. known up and down the coast as the "bong tong" of the underworld. To-, October 1. Householders abandon istered at the Oregon from Salem. recognition, rests solely on this epi-

at the Imperial.

CAMPAIGN SONGS OF EARLY '408. Invocation to Hard Cider Feature

Harrison Campaign.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20 .- (To the Edi tor.)-Noticing a suggestion tha Chairman Day offer a prize of \$50 fo ington, Robert MacDonald, an auto- a saitable campaign song for the pur mobile tourist from Cumberland, Md., would motor from Portland to Call-but a small boy then, but I distinctly remember the onthusiasm wrought by

A prominent democratic paper

But when it happens that the can Gets carbonized or stalled. We call the car-repairing man To have it overhauled. To have it overhauled. He keeps it at his shop until It hits its old-time gait And then he renders us a bill For twenty sixty-eight, cipal places of interest with the clu In this volume are collated r all, if quite all, of the songs w and sung during the campaign. The baby's sound in wind and limb. collated nearl

And seldom out of gear. We call the doctor in for him But once or twice a year. The car, though given tender care. And lots of time to rest. Vill only run without r. A week or two at best. out repair

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

DIFFICULTIES.

When baby has the stormach ache Or other childish ills, The doctor comes and makes him take

And says, "Three dollars, please!"

at and hat

A powder or some

Hu reaches for his

And when it is apparent that

The urchin is at ease,

to lose the baby we are louth: We hate to spare the car; n fact we want to keep them both. Expensive as they are. Ne wish the family doctor knew The ailments of the ca and we could take the baby to The car-repairing man.

He's Used to It.

Whene'er the flaunting headlines read MAN BUSTED ON THE JAW! The baseball fan exclaims: "I That must be Jawa McGraw! "Indeed?

Almost a Constitutional Requirement. Now the prohibitionists are going o nominate a man from Ohio, ap-parently believing that men from all ther states are incligible.

As Well as Walk. The world will pay more attention to the Russian bear when he begins o talk like a man.

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. from The Oregonian of August 23, 1895. Seattle .- The big suit of the Northrn Pacific Raliroad company, to oust he road's receiver began yesterday sefore Judge Hanford of this city and udge Gilbert of Portland.

It is extremely doubtful whether the following sentiment would be openly indursed by either party, bu Chicago.-Joe Patchen yesterday yon the great race from John R. Jentry, In straight heats, with 2:05% s the best time.

The Mazamas propose to wage a ight against the railroad that hopen to build a line across the Yellowstone fational park.

Entries for the second annual bi-ycle meet of the Multpernah Ama-teur Athletic club closed last night

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 23, 1870 London-The Prussian army has begun the bombardment of Stras-Pfulsburg in the Vosges was captured Saturday by the Wurttem berg army. The crown prince is re-ported to have won another victory in front of Chalons, in a dispatch from

Carlsruhe.

London. - The massacre of the French consul and members of the Roman Catholic establishment at Tientsin, China, is confirmed as havto inform your corresponden with regard to his "wetness." At the beginning of his political ing occurred June 21,

Four modern brick buildings are in curse of construction, the combined ost of which will exceed \$130,000. The Corbett building on First street is an iron front from foundation to top. The others are Dr. Glisan's build ing at Front and Pine, Captain An First and Captain Flander's steamship landing.

HORROR " MAY BE OVERDRAWN

Mr. Cline Sees Reason for Existence

of Two Methodisms.

itor.)—The union possible and desir-able among Christians is not ignoring the differences in dogma or in ritual. Each theory of the philosophy of re-

ligion has its own accustomed dialect, which its believers may fittingly pre-

fer in Christian worship. Attachment to these is as real as home love in a well-regulated household; and, as the

spiritual influences that come only

from Christ have beyond question come through these very diverse mediums with manifest genuineness.

adequate reasons for merging all into one are not as yet in evidence.

Nor is the "horror" of two Metho

disms as great as might be supposed, While no better people exist here than Southern Methodists, yet their pro-

inclalisms, antecedents and "Dixlo ove" are such as to adapt them and

the southern people. They fit each other like a man and his shoes. But their ministry, saying "boad" for board, "huse" for house, "noth" for north and "sooth" for south, though finely educated men as many of them are and of venuine charac-

of them are, and of genuine charac

ter, they do not succeed as preachers in the north, as may be seen by their

presence and endeavors in Oregon, where they have made little progress the last 50 years and more. The same is equally true of our

In Atlanta, New Orleans and other

cities of the south, the northern

ceeded and our churches are well-

Yankee preachers in the south

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 .- (To the Ed-

Early Crawford peaches grown on formed the four dry advocates that local market.

Those Who Come and Go.

number of | plea was to be voiced-that fans jority must include democrats, he will doubtless shape might not be cheated of witnessing his course to win approval from a the lofty, sustained flight of his large proportion of his political op- drives. For in five years of major eague prior to 1920 playing Ruth

ponents. There is no intention there to relegate the world to "international world's record for the majors when There is the conception of he totaled 29 in the single season of chaos." a league that was given by Elihu 1919. Thus far the present season Root in his criticism of the Paris covenant, the conception around knows, and his total in but a few which the republican party had been years surpasses all previous totals. building long before President Wilson appeared in politics. Beginning exhumed the fact that a arbitration for individual disleague player bears a minor league putes, that conception grew to general arbitration treaties between particular nations, finally to establishment of the Hague arbitration tribunal to which nations may resort by agreement. The next step is to establish a world court to which all nations agree to refer all disputes cap- the thing is done. able of being settled by judicial declaion. To settle other disputes which Babe Ruth are relatively unimpormay lead to war, it is proposed to tant to baseball. They will not be organize the nations for conference duplicated, safe to say, in a lifetime. whenever war threatens.

It would be the height of folly Such a league would be built upon permit this burst of batting genius foundations already laid by a suc- to amend the rules of the game. cession of republican presidents. It Aside from the permanent luster he would correspond with what Mr. will shed on the pages of sporting court the cornerstone of the world court the cornerstone of the It would also correspond alike. It is probable that he answers with the plan of Mr. Taft's league the searchers who seek the secret of to enforce peace, for that body advo- his success, and it is certain that it cated both a court of justice and a conference which, as a last resort, would "enforce peace." The same game of athletic endeavor. It is this:

idea of force is conveyed by the proposal of the platform that the na tions "exercise their influence and power for the prevention of war."

This policy does not preclude contreaty of Versnilles has been brought tinuance of the existing league, but t does imply considerable changes. into prominence by the Russo-Polish theless will be incumbent on the new war. Danzig and the adjoining terpresident and senate to examine the ritory were in Poland at the time of uary, 1862, was not the first venture materials at hand for formation of the partition, but Lloyd George made such an association as they contem- such determined objection to their Many an iron rail had bolstered the plate and to agree on the manner in being restored that Danzig and a W- stout timbers of combatant craft in which they will propose to other na- shaped area to the south were made the naval encounters of the civil tions that these materials be used, into a free city with a representative war. The Virginia, commonly known present covenant will be an important part of those materials and missioner appointed by the league may be simply amended or entirely Poland was given free use of the reconstructed by the rebeis after recast to form a new structure. Arharbor facilities with right to buy ticle 10, which Mr. Wilson calls the or lease, also control and adminis- full sense of the term. Against heart of the covenant, may be elimi- tration of the Vistula and railroads, nated or may be so changed as to and is to have enough territory along leave the United States free to decide the Vistula in East Prussia to make whether to intervene on each occa- its control complete. Sir Reginald but for the novel notions of Erics Tower, a Briton, was appointed high sion when a war of aggression comes,

In either event we have Mr. Taft's commissioner. opinion that so much good would remain that it should not be sacrificed the benefits contemplated by the of naval exploits she began in to preserve this part. The population is aggres- Hampton Roads, Va., on March 8,

Formation of a lasting league is a sively German and has obstructed work of slow building through a long every effort to give Poland full use bobbed up to her and opened fire period of years. Mr. Harding is pre-pared to continue this work. He himself more with keeping peace in them valiant and effective by the can do only so much as the senate in the city than with securing Poland accepted standards of wooden warthe first instance and other nations its rights. Recently when a Dutch ship construction, were at anchor in finally agree to. It would be better ship arrived with munitions, German Hampton Roads when the Virginia to build only 50 per cent now with all nations in accord than to attempt threatened a general strike if troops battle. To the seamen of the menmore with some disagreeing as the should do so. United States does. Whatever agree- that the ship 'discharge at some ture of the ram was provocative of ment may be reached leaves the other port-a total surrender to the mirth. They laughed upr to build higher and Germans. He is now said to have as they went to quarters, and likened Mr. Wilson's worst mistake torbidden unloading of munitions at

was his attempt to build the whole Danzig, and as the French are send- some queer quirk of providence cast structure at once without co-opera- ing shiploads escorted by warships, of the senate. Mr. Harding's serious friction with Britain may en- portune. The Virginia steamed past work will stand because it will be sno

approved by the whole, not half, of Poland has a good claim to Dan- leaving the Union ship a blazing other tomorrow.

with the rise of Ruth th sode so far as the public is concerned. Episode though it be, it is too big to forget. Yet the historic house on Beach street, where the brain of Ericsson scrapped the wooden warship for all time to

batted 49 home runs, breaking the come, tumbled beneath the sledges of a wrecking crew just a few days Rather an ironical commentary on

his record is 43, as all the world effective appreciation is the fact that the engineering societies of America bent on tardy bay-wreaths, have Some questing writer of sports has long discussed the placing of a me-morial tablet on the home of Erics-Yet when they turned to the son.

ventor, who came to America for

record of 45 homeruns in a single fine old residence, or rather to its season. It is not required that stars sile on Beach street, the redolent of the major leagues shall pit themportals of a new brick garage greeted selves against the humble records of them. The heritage of Ericsson's the minors, but Ruth himself must home and workshop has passed to feel that here is a goal to be passed the bargain piles of the housebefore his own pride tells him that wrecker

It may not be better so, but it it The phenomenal achievements of just as well. When one sees a dreadnaught steaming by in the full pride of naval strength, or a destroyer slicing salt-water in ribbons of foam, or liner or tramp about the business of the seas, he sees the dreams of John Ericsson in their fruition. For Ericsson not only gave to the maritime world the mailed fighting craft of modern navies, but also the potent thrust of the propellers that drive them, and that replaced the shimmer of distant sails with the smoke of steam-driven craft. not at all probable that side and ence on the point of view stern-wheel steamers could ever have

"Keep your eye on the ball.

A CRIME OF SELF-DETERMINATION. need for memorial plates or the hal-

One of the grave defects in the lowed preservation of his home. But it was a joke on the engineers, never-

Vas.

The Monitor, completed in Jan at sheathing war vessels in mail. government headed by a high com- as the Merrimac from her former name as a Federal vessel, had been capture, and was an ironclad in the wooden ships of war the ugly confederate ram was more than effe She was a deathknell. And son, who designed and launched the

Monitor, the Virginia might have In effect Poland has not secured lengthened distressfully the series

1862-one day before the Monitor

Tower then suggested of-war the long, squat superstruct

the ironclad to a meeting-house, by adrift. Never was mirth more inop-

the Congress with every port blazing,

federal sentence. Yet there is not a man who would make money as easily as did Erickson who would have any more than has Erickson today.

Erickson and "Erickson's"

not since then exercised any of the

What has become of the entents

cordiale which held such a high

year ago? France wants to fight

Russia and quarrels with Britain

because the latter wants no more

than a blockade, and the only en-

Where is the triple alliance, for ex-

Twenty years ago the most no

torious man in Portland was August

place in European politics

tente is between France and United States about Poland.

Nevertheless

Dr. Frank Crane maintains that Mary Elizabeth is the most inspiring of all feminine names, while the frowns darkly. paragrapher of the St. Louis Globe emocrat stands out for Mary Jane Still, something depends on the women who wear them, whether we hats, shoes and gloves. like their names or not

Then thousand stills are dripping hand liquor in the state of Washward. ington, say the prohibition officials. That explains where the 1400 per cent increase in raisin imports went. Of moonshine, more than aught else. it may be truly said: There's a raisin.

Of cabbages and kings and similar political gossip Franklin D. Roosevelt was discursive in his Portland address. But on the hidden hand of the wets in the democratic campaign he was as silent as a painted clam beside a painted ocean.

-----Emma Goldman is reported to ave obtained a job under the soviet. We may expect a recantation of her it always seemed to me that they statement that "Russia is rotten"

almost any day now. A government a nuisance as one would suppose they appointment has a powerful influ-,

developed to the elimination of can-Klamath Falls has banned the wheel of fortune. Where are the them. You will remember that the faro layouts of other years? Gone poor dogs were shipped off to various With these enduring evidences of Ericsson's genius there is scant with Jack Hamilin and Black Bart and the old west as Bret Harte knew it. Conditions that made for fine against his religion by killing them fiction could not endure in fact.

> Klamath Falls will not permit unco games in connection with a carnival and as the fair season is or the various managements might take son from Klamath and prevent the swindling of patrons.

Great plan to equip cars with govrnors that will automatically stop when the speed limit is exceeded, but a way will be found to beat that

Those who perused the headline, "Man drops 20,900 feet," must have breathed the wish that prices might have joined him in that epic descent.

This is the good week to join the Harding and Coolidge club and get two buttons one for weekdays and the other for Sunday

Ponzi has one million and own seven. J. Rufus Wallingford would reverse that, but J. Rufus is purely American, you know.

"Centhalis" starts the county fair thereafter did a thriving business with business for the season today, with

prospects good for a winner. Secretary Lea is fixing to make his last year with the state fair some-

thing to talk about. The two Idaho conventions will be within shouting distance of each

Martin Moloney, pioneer railroad and hotel man of Colfax, Wash., is October 7. Department of justice deprecates profiteering. Getober 9. Kerosene and wood leap

October 10. Public gives up motoring and movies. October 17. Department of justice

October 21. Cost of woolen' clothing October 22. Public goes without clal, which was here Saturday night.

October 30. Department of justice wits profiteers November 1. Meat prices leap sky-

November 4. Consumers quit using utter and telephones. November 18. Department of justice

nints it may start probe November 23. Bread takes big jum price.

November 24. Consumers give up electric lights and collars. November 30. Department of justice of the state supreme court. official raises warning finger slightly.

When I was in Constantinople, says a writer in the Near East, I is in Portland for a brief visit. nade friends with several of the pariah dogs that roved the streets; ter. and though they had their drawbacks

were likable beasts and not so great in nuisance as one would suppose they nust be. I was therefore genuinely norry when I learned that the re-norseless march to progress had led at the Portiand while here to confer with local of the wets. We believe that if you, Mr. Correspondent, wish for a verifi-cation of the above statement, you with local of the verification of the above statement, you with local of the verifisorry when I learned that the reto the determination to get rid of with local officials of the corporation

J. A. Mays of Prineville was among J. A. Mays of Frinevine was alwood the advance guard to arrive at the stockyards yesterday with cattle shipments from eastern Oregon. Twenty-one carloads were received slands and there left to die, because at the yards yesterday. outright. That was five or six years the register at the Imperial.

ago and apparently the unhappy dogs all met their inevitable fate. Toda; Gordon C. Rose, a Chicago broker, members of Russian refugees are has timber interests in Oregon and other points of the northwest, i housed on the islands which were forat the Portland while here for an merly the dogs' prison, and the Ameri inspection of some of his properties can Red Cross authorities who are

caring for these particular refugees R. E. Clanton, master fish warder have set their proteges to work at making buttons from the dogs' bones. I am not altogether surprised that the Bonneville. He will make an inspechave set their proteges to work at making buttons from the dogs' bones n of the state fish hatchery on the Turks will not buy the buttons.

Nehalem river. After alighting in a wheat field Mrs. Carl Seltz and son registere ear White Swan, in the Interior of

sterday at the Portland from Shang-ai, China. They are in the states for the Yakima Indian reservation, Avi hai, China. ator Erlichman of Yakima accosted an extended visit to relatives and an aged Indian chief who was one of | friends.

an's strange bird. **Couple Are Legally Married**

go him up heap high?" Then with an eye to starting business, he added "Fly? No pay."

quiet rejoinder. "I don't think I care to go aloft today." However, Mr. Erlichman finally in

duced the chieftain to "go aloft," and the younger Indians as passengers. You may believe this one or not, as

you please. It comes from Steamboat Springs, Colo.:

big jug on his line. Breaking the the girl's guardian his authority jug he found a two-pound trout which lapsed and there is now no one legally he believes crawled in when a finger in a position to question the proceed-

they would have to alone or get out but did not inform the hotel business during the days when the stage coaches were about the only means of conveyance in many of the western towns. Now he to registered at the Imperial while here renewing acquaintances with old friends. Mr. Moloney was a figure in saloon forces as their advertisin manager. This man is now in busi ness in Terre Haute and the othe

of the western towns. Now he has the time and inclination to dabble in politics and was one of the party aboard the Franklin D. Roosevelt spe-cial, which was here Saturday night. at that time? In regard to his enforcing law and George Christensen, secretary of the

lemocratic state committee in Wash-ngton, was one of the members of h: Franklin D. Toosevelt special closing law in Cincinnati. The sentilosing law in Cincinnati. The senti-nent for the drys was gaining train here Saturday night. He is at the Imperial from Stevenson, Wash. M. A. Longhouse of Tacoma was anment strength everywhere and in order to get the strength of the dry democrats he closed the saleons on Sunday and at the same time he advocated the other member of the party to register model license law for the liquor Ray W. Benson is at the Imperial

bunch while here to get men for a road crew for the highway department near The Dalles. Mr. Benson is a son His first political position was as representative from the third district of Ohio, which is known as the Miami of Henry L. Benson, associate justice valley district, consisting of Dayton Franklin and Middletown, which has been pro-German in sentiment and the hotbed for the liquor element of

Mrs. N. C. Kafoury, whose husband Ohlo. If you will refer to the cons a well-known merchant at Salem. gressional records of his successor, Mr. Gard, you will find that he, too, voted against every dry act brought s accompanied by her son and daugh-The gasoline shortage hasn't any before congress and after the prohibiterrors for H. R. Gallagher of San he proposed that a new law go into

Francisco, because he's an official of effect that would gain the interest can write to any respectable citizen in Springfield, O., and obtain a statement with regard to his wet senti-

career, after owning the Davton Dall

leave the 1st

News, he purchased the Springfiel Daily News, a city 24 miles away, 1

Methodist church has fine buildings and has sent to them some of our best preachers, among whom was, GEORGE O. HAMILTON. ment. MAKING HOME EREW LAWFULLY afterward bishop, John P. Newman, but none of these men have ever suc-

How Can It Be Done Without Break-

He signed ing First Law of the Land?

known failures, just as the church south, with one of the finest and best church buildings in our city, finds it PORTLAND, Aug. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-On the front page of your in Portland at the present time. good paper of this date I notice Rob-ert C. Saunders, United States attor-The situation is ingrain and not easily changed. The Methodist Church ev, of Seattle, Wash., has announced South, in its origin and history, is set hat he has instructed federal prohifor the administration of spiritual bition agents to make no further searches of private residences for liquor unless they had absolute proof mfort to the democratic which, the Lord knows, that organiation greatly needs hat unlawful sales were being made

Why not leave the situation alone? and also goes on to say that home brew for consumption of family and friends is safe from federal interven-C. E. CLINE.

Sandals and Shoes Contrasted. London Chronicle

party.

tion; also home-made beer and wines are exempt as well as any imported stocks intended for strictly social pur-Eve was reputedly barefoot, and Nausican played ball all the better because she was unshod. Helen of

The latter item of imported stocks Troy at the most wore sandals, and raises the question in my mind as to whether it is possible to import the sandal is the compromit tween the shoeless and the sh Couple Are Legally Married. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 19.—(To the Editor.)—A couple were married, man Editor.)—A couple were married, man is casier to make sandals than make boots. In Ireland and Scotland 22, girl not quite 16 years old. The girl's mother is dead. The girl's ment and the Volstend act, and not many a day, and the will of the one father gave her up in writing and her guardian died before this marriage at their will. The second second

Concrete building blocks faced with marble were tested for strength, se-curity of bond and resistance to the action of frost. The results of this work showed that blocks of this char-

what would you say? Head of Firm-How do I know? I time affording a very attractive fac-

want to be away on your wedding trip? Hinks (timidly)-Well, sir-ertion. They are of some importance in that they will permit of the utiliza-tion of waste marble, at the same ing material.

husband and wife.

ling.

a crowd that gathered about the white "Fly?" asked Mr. Erlichman. "You

"No, I think not," was the Indian's

John Martin, fisherman, pulled in The marriage is valid. By death of

ling.

let me know whether they are legally

Edinburgh Statesman. Head of Firm-How long do you

haven't seen the bride

took place. In getting the license, the father of the girl swore she was 17 years old and gave full consent to the marriage. The couple have been married four years, have two children. Recently someone told them they were not legally married. Kindly let me know whether they are legally married. Kindly INQUIRER

poses.

More Data Needed.