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Idaho, we think, is the only state vention the judge of the party qualthat, after a definite trial of the di- ifications of its own members. If it rect primary nominating system, has discovers irregularity or fraud which returned to the convention plan. The has resulted in the election of delerejection by the republican conven-tion at Pocatello, despite the urging the principles of the party to which of so powerful a political figure as they are accredited, such delegates United States Senator Borah, of a may be denied seats in the conver resolution calling for reinstatement tion.

of the direct primary arouses new Every candidate in order to secur interest in the possibility of perfect- a place on his party ticket, must ing the convention system so that also swear to a nomination paper de the political abuses that once char- claring among, other things, that he acterized it will not be possible of has not voted at the primary of anrepetition other political party within a period

Idaho took its first step toward the of two years, that he believes in direct primary in 1903 when it placed greater part in the principles of the the safeguards of the general elec- party from which he seeks nomination law around the election of dele- tion, and that he is not becoming a gates to conventions. This was only candidate as a member of any parti a step, and in 1909 a direct primary san or non-partisan organization was made mandatory upon political other than as the candidate of the parties, which were defined as poparty whose favor he seeks. In adlitical organizations which had cast dition he must file a written certifiat least 10 per cent of the vote at cate of the county chairman or of a the preceding election. There was majority of the county central comadopted in connection therewith the mittee or of five reputable party familiar corrupt practices act. Can- members of at least five years' resididates were limited in their ex- dence in the county that he is ther penditures to 25 per cent of the and has been for two years prior arly salary and to certain purposes thereto a member of the political defined by the law. Pablication of party on whose ticket he desires to campaign expenditures was required. become a candidate.

him

The primary law provided for plat-Herein one may read determina form conventions and embodied compulsory first and second-choice tion to prevent seizure of the state voting. A majority of first-choice government by a minority through was required to nominate on manipulation of party machinery If no one received a and party organization. Otherwise it first choice. majority of first-choice votes the is a mixed primary and convention second-choice votes were added, system which occupies a middle There was also a preferential United ground between that upon which primary supporters and convention adherents stand. It provides an ex-States senatorial primary.

periment in the nomination of can-didates that will be interesting to For a number of years following. the Idaho effort seems to have been to perfect this system. The alphawatch. which it was devised to combat will betical arrangement of names on the die. Then will come its true test. If ballot, it was discovered, gave a marked advantage to those whose it insures the stability of the party system of government and promotes names were at the head of the ticket. the nomination of better candidate Rotation of names was established it will have corrected serious defects in 1911. An increase in campaign expenditures was granted to aspirin state election, for which ants for low-salaried offices. The direct primary can unquestionably first and second-choice provision be blamed was modified to permit nomination by 40 per cent of the first-choice

The primary law until 1913 failed

IS BRYAN A CHUMP?

Is BBYAN A CHUMP! Replying to the Oregonian's query as to whether or not we consider Bryan a liar, we will say that we do not. But we do think that now and then he qualifies as a chump, and that he isn't always right by a jugiti of grapejuice. There was a time when The Peerless One was the foremost champion of free aliver that the Oregonian di not quote him with such giesful guato.—Weston Leader. The provide the sum of the sum

The state was confronted by the prospect that an organiza-The test of Mr. Bryan's fidelity to acres where ax and fire had left natruth, as applied by our friend at Weston is to be found in his supimported from another state 4.25 and headed by men in Idaho having Weston, is to be found in his sup- forestation are but an item in the no intimate or remote connection with the farming interests, would port, or otherwise, of the democratic valuable legacy he left his and administer it in the interests of is the Postler London Londo and administer it in the interests of is the Peerless Leader; when he is ica was a broad and fertile farm, difa single class. The primary law was

the vehicle upon which dishonesty sought to ride and, discouraged and disgusted, the legislature in 1919 abolished the law so far as it related nomination of candidates for

United States senator, presidential elector, representative in congress and state office.

and state office. The direct primary is retained for nomination of candidates for county office, district judge, precinct come point to ask our eastern Oregon and make it bear some sort of crop. office, district judge, precinct comneighbor to say in what particular sentences Bryan showed himself to mitteemen and delegates to the Readern Business Office-Verree & Conk-built Rusiness Office-Verree & Conk-county convention. The county con-vontion adopts a county platform and selects delegates to the state convention and chooses a member of Thiowell the state central committee. An in-

teresting feature is a provision which IDAHO'S RETURN TO CONVENTIONS. virtually makes county or state con-

But ments in the country have taken control of the party for this campaign, it does not mean that either element will sup-completed project, tall forests and ort the tleket.

Chump talk, perhaps, but wherein is it not true, whoever says it?

FAIR PLAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. Americans who have striven effec-The Salem Statesman notes, with some evidences of perturbation, that a movement is under way to reduce is no minor place in appreciative memory for "Tama Jim." Swift knew whereof he spoke. the Marion county apportionment in the lower house of the state legis-

ature from five to four. It is to be done through a combination of the delegation of Multnomah and the eastern Oregon representatives. It about those misguided fellows who Ningishzida, who as the special mesis not recited what special sins have will not return to the farm remains been committed by Marlon county, one of the deep mysteries. but it is admitted that the Marion might they buy tickets back to the Mesopotamian prototype of the Greek delegation has not always conducted old place, celebrating their prodigal Hermes. itself to the liking of certain other return with the passe popular songs members and it is believed that a that declared the joys of rural life. spirit of revenge is a strong factor Some commentators hold that the behind the scheme. Some commentators hold that the

The Oregonian has no other in- begin the higera back to the formation that there is any such place when there isn't food enough

project in contemplation from any in the cities. Such a circumstance It would have no injury may well come to pass. uarter. done Marion county; but it is among land that, when all is said and done, those who believe that a reappor- furnishes the fuel for humanity. tionment of legislative membership While those who will not take up It does not speak particu- the role of farmers are dissenting is due. larly for Multnomah county nor for with an agricultural career one may Marion nor any of the large coun- open almost any paper and find that ties, but for the smaller counties. not all gold mines are in the bosom The present plan of apportionment of earth, nor all riches concentrated

is absurd, discriminatory, unfair, not in urban communities. The daily truly representative. Here, for ex- news reports celebrate this or that ample, are six counties-Crook, Des- record of crop production, or of chutes, Grant, Jefferson, Klamath, achievement in stock raising; the Lake-joined together in a single market columns set forth prices that district and given a grand total of would have wrung tears of utter joy two representatives. The result is from the eyes of farmers a decade that four of the six counties must ago. One perceives that the honoralways be without direct representa- able vocation of the soil is not withtion in the house. They are certain out its compensations - and very silence with the remark, "Well, Bill to feel that in many matters they adequate ones at that. For example, there i

A fair and practicable method of Corvallis way. In 131 days she sent

cars.

of it.

apportionment would be to assign to to market 131 eggs, took a brief and every county a single member and well-carned recess and resumed the entrance of one who made his with higher qualifications than those to distribute the remainder accord- work with a contented cluck. A way to the platform and whispered to recognize party allegience as a pre-requisite to voting in a party pri-pre-requisite to voting in a party pri-Portland citizens, despite the fact sary to increase the membership of that produced in one calendar year. "Is Mr. Smith in the s

sold for an equal sum.

the Kipling tales.

of the department.

a' gallop.

Tuesday.

tell of them.

was

long wait

tate the return, even as Mowgli

A New Hampshire man succeeds

he may know something of the needs

good as man, and, as many men will

concede, a little bit better for the

One swallow does make a summe

and one fatality does not make the

one-man car a ruthless juggernaut,

yet it is well to keep out of the way

when any car comes teetering by on

Business must be getting in des-

perate shape in Los Angeles when a thief has to take two pianos,

seventy chairs and other furniture

from a church school, as a man did

Colby's signature was not needed

DOWN ON THE FARM.

Morning Oregonicalit the supreme court could discover a few thousand federal sentences, Sugar, the companion of bread as That Civilization Is Out of Gear. a food staple, felt the sure touch of

"Tama Jim's" comprehension. In He waited 375 years to have his He waited 375 years to have his photograph taken, but "everything comes to him who waits"—If only he his register he had come on a foreign lands the beet-sugar indus has waited using plants to have his photograph taken, but "everything comes to him who waits"—If only he waits long enough writes Hereward Carrington in Leslie's. He is a giant tortoise, which weighs 550 pounds, and is said to be at least 375 years of age. That is, he was born soon after this country was discovered by Columbus—and is still alive and going strong! If the tortoise couff only talk —what an encyclopedia of history he could relate! Tortoises are among the longest-lived of reptiles—probably life) is so slow, It has iong been known that is so slow, It has iong been known that who was the tortoise to the strong the index who was the tortoise to the strong the longest-lived of reptiles—probably index the the the tare are a party of three, Le-tiand B. Ervin, F. L. Eberman and J. Iffe) is so slow, It has iong been known that the store was the tortoise to the store is on the same section to known that the store are a party of three, Le-tiand B. Ervin, F. L. Eberman and J. Infe) is so slow, It has iong been known that the store was the tortoise to the store is store are the store are and the store are the store a photograph taken, but "everything try was established and indispensable, but it was this man who fosbecause their rate of growth (and life) is so slow. It has long been known that the Aldabra tortoises have reached the age of from 100 to 160 years. Carp are said to live over that whales lived to a great age, but not, he is a chump. It is pretty tough on Bryan that he should be called names by a so-called "inde-pendent" paper for a real show of

independence. We find ourselves wondering whether the Leader thinks The Ore-gonian was right or wrong in its op-position to farming in the agriculture. We know that the science of farming in Mc-Kinley's time was no science at all, when contrasted with the agricul-lived if they reach the age of 20. The alligator and crocodile are quite long-lived, and so is the elembart. general rule, among mammals, it may be said that their span of life is about five times the length of their maturity. That is, a dog matures at two sentences Bryan showed himself to be a chump when he penned these words about the Cox nomination: The nomination of Governor Cox sig-nalizes the surrender of the democratic party into the hands of the reactionaries on both the Hour question and financial questions generally. A candidate, like an individual, is to be judged by the company he keeps, and A candidate, like an individual, is to be laged by the company he keeps, and overnor Cox's company leaves no doubt s to the view entertained of him by these iterested in the manufacture, sale and se of intoxicating liquory and by these he represent big business. But while the two most dangerous ele-into in the control of inspiration in such a task. A candidate, like an individual, is to be tions of this agricultural success were laid by an Iowa farmer. Two blades of grass, two ears of fore—surely there is at a glance nothing of inspiration in such a task.

The caduceus, which was intro completed project, tall forests and duced in 1902 by Colonel John Van green and golden fields, illimitable R. Hoff, M. C., U. S. A., editor of the save for the oceans, mean that Military Surgeon, as part of the mediyears, says a writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association. For a number of reasons the serpent was always the symbol of medicine to America is economically secure even cal officers' insignia, dates back 4000 though the imports of the world years, says a writer in the Journal were denied to her. Among those the American Medical Association. antiquity. The Babylonians' caduceus which as the insignia shows todaytwo snakes entwined with wings at the top of the staff-occurs in Hittit Oregon.

remains What the world is going to do It stands for an actual serpent god senger of Ishtar was the awakening Well of life in the springtime and the

The Romans had a special function ary, the caduceator who was a sort of yesterday. peace commissioner. The caduceus was used on the title pages of books pubold lished by the famous medical printer Frobenius, in 1460 to 1527.

surance company, is just back from a two weeks' automobile tour to Seattle and northern points. He also visited The "wand of Mercury," as it the beaches and is now headed for It is the sometimes called, was also carried by Bend. He dropped in at the Imperial merchant traders in ancient times, on yesterday to recount all his experexcursions where peaceful negotiaexcursions where peaceful negotiations were desired and they wanted to Dr. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Ellis of be known as neutrals. Salem were registered at the Imperial yesterday. The former can always look

his knowledge of the world and had Instructed his wife to be sure and call the visitor "Lord" whenever she ad-dressed him. The good wife was more and when dinner began she broke I don't think much of you as a helper.

For example, there is the story of Give the Lord some more gravy,"-The meeting was interrupted b

perial lobby yesterday claimed two more recruits on the arrival of W. H Switzler and H. M. Moore of Eche. "Is Mr. Smith in the audience?"

HOUSING PROBLEM FOR TEACHER

Those Who Come and Go.

rant.

Householders Urged as Civic Duty to Rent Quarters to Them.

"All Tillamook county except the PORTLAND, Aug. 26 .- (To the Editor.)-The housing problem for teach-

For any idle man, sir" le let his lachrymals run loose And made the following answer:

By some ill star inspired. One night I mixed a shipment up And that's what got me fired.

"Next day a letter, I was told, zenship of the rising generation falls on the public school teacher. We are constantly reminded of the tremen-dous influence the teacher has, both constantly reminded of the tremen-

Fresh from the high grass around Corvallis, Dick Rutherford, director of physical education and athletics at Oregon Agricultural College, and James J. Richardson, general manager of student activities at the same in-stitution, arrived yesterday. They are making the Imperial their headquar-ters for several days. Richardson has worshipper. The firm a little missive Whose wording, as perhaps you'll

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague,

TAMPERING WITH THE RECORDS

It was a sad-eyed shipping clerk, No references giving,

Who asked us for a job of work With which to earn a living. And when we cried: "There's no er-

Do you believe, by any chance. The girls along these beaches Derive much pleasure when they dance To Mr. Cox's speeches?"

One Hundred Per Cent. McGraw is always looking for licking, and it must be admitted harder she works with your restless, hat he has wonderful success.

In 1909 William T. Hall and J. B. Cafey came out from the east together and settled down at White Salmon. Wash. Then the bright lights bock-oned to Hall and he went to Chicago to go in the dry goods business while the old friend stayed here and grew fruit. The two men have met again and are around the Oregon while in the city on a pleasure trip. Fonzi's Out. The treasury estimated the other day that there were 20.000 million-aires in the country, but now there aires in the country, but now there are only 19,525.

Honorable Emulation. Babe Ruth's confession that he is a Families should offer their homes to graduate of a reform school is go increase vastly next year's regis-

(Copyright by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) been enjoying ocean breezes at Sea-ide. Vacations have to end some time, however, and Mrs. Scropped and some time, The Return.

By Grace E. Hall.

however, and Mrs. Scroggs started her folks out for home, brought tlem in to the Seward to spend a night and now has them herefully for five years. Ap-And glad notes of the nesting birds

now has them heading for Eastern Oregon. They still call J. W. Siemans of Klamath Falls "Captain" though he forsook the army many years ago for the banking business. In the carly school teacher and that your neighbor days he was sent out west to keep an eye on the Indians, but now the constructions of the second mile. The second mile and the second mile. HILDA SCHLEUNES.

You went away and seemingly forgot: he summer sped, its golden radiance fled.

I loved it not: 'he autumn's wealth of bronze and

Its mellow flame

And, then again, the spring-The vital primal urge, the eager

of gladsor meness; then your return,

ual comfort to the democratic party, he thereby shows himself to b either inexcusably ignorant or delib The pall of gloom,

And O. dear love, your laughter!

crately false. The Methodist church, south, traces its origin, in no forced

than any the Deschutes county seat, in his ca- branches, or who will take the troub to look up facts easily accessible to

all, knows that the Methodist church Mrs. Percy R. Kelly paid a visit to south. no more came into existence he Oregon yesterday on her way to minister spiritual comfort to the the Oregon yesterday on her way to minister spiritual comfort to the home to Albany. She has been in democratic party than the northern

Pendleton with a sister who is ser-ously 11. Mrs. Kelly is the wife of he circuit judge of department No. I in Linn and Marion counties. a like service to the republican party. To assert such of either church is to falsify facts.

As to the local church being a failure, it needs only to be said that

Fifty Years Ago. of August 27, 1876.

It was the bishop bold of a colonial It was the bishop bold of a colonial see, and in the course of his episcopal visitation he arrived at an up-country farm, many miles from anywhere, the proprietor of which was very proud of Mrs. C. S. Benson and daughter of Mrs. C. S. Benson and daughter of body of Methodism in existence.

generous-minded than her husband, pacity as city attorney.

The stock men's corner in the Im-

HILDA SCHLEUNES. nans was to be found at the Imperial CHURCH PARTISANSHIP IS DENIED Southern Methodist Declared to Be

yellow came, Undertaking World-Wide Mission.

A burning anguish brought. FORTLAND, Aug. 26 .- (To the Edi tor.)-When the Rev. C. E. Cline states that "the Methodist church south, in its origin and history, is set for the administration of spirit

and after

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Tom The Oregonian of August 27, 1895. New members are fast enrolling in the Oregon Road club and the ganization may enter its new club-house with 500 members.

All arrangements for the big parhecue, to be a feature of the mer-chants' piente, were completed at a neeting last night.

Boston .- This city is in the hands f 25,000 Knighta Templars, who pened their annual grand commandery yesterday.

ask for and receive all of the party ballots. He could retain the one he chose, and the others were returned to the election judges and by them destroyed. While registration of voters had been established, there was nothing in the system to prevent the member of one party from voting in the primary of another party.

1913 the law was again amended. The elector was permitted to ree only one party's ballot. He could be challenged on the ground he was not a member of the party for whose ballot he asked and could be required to swear that "he was affiliated with such party at the st general election and that he intended in good faith to support its candidates generally." The secondolce provision was further modioffice. The practice of some voters A and politicians of participating in a primary and thereafter nominating or accepting a nomination on an in dependent ticket was attacked with a provision denying anyone who had participated in a primary the right

There seems to have been a sincere effort in Idaho to relieve the direct primary of shortcomings that had become apparent under its operation and at the same time to re-One man was elected state treasurer, who was known to his associates to be of questionable character. There was no way for them to get what they knew before the public without expending large sums of money from their own pockets. This officer stole \$145,000 of state funds and was sent to the peniten-The system developed a horde of office seekers, each of whose outstanding qualification for the job he sought was that he wanted it. There developed a general unfitness in canexcept among those who sought the most responsible places. Party regularity and party responsibility went under. Each candidate was his own party.

Possibly these conditions would have been endured much longer and me effort made to correct them had it not been for the activities of he non-partisan league. In 1918 the United States grew nearly all the that organization held a convention and selected a full complement of state officers. But it did not formally effect a party organization. It advised its members to enter the democratic primary and nominate here the men it had endorsed. The league's candidate for governor, running on the democratic ticket, had been chairman of a county republican central committee and, in June

into public prominence, are requirements of the larger counties. moved to satisfaction with the ap-pointment of John M. Jones as post-The result would be a proper bal-ance between the larger and smaller tural times. Each in its way is an master. An employe of the local of- counties, giving the latter the repre- exceptional creature, but is signifisentation which they have not, and cant in illustrating how high the fice for thirty years, winning constant and consistent promotion from not depriving the former of the repthe grade of letter carrier, there is resentation which they have.

the

an element of recompense and ac knowledgement in this last appoint GROWING TWO BLADES OF GRASS. ment that is essentially gratifying to American spirit.

In time the organization

OUR NEW POSTMASTER.

No appointce ever enters office

And he gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two low upon a two blades of grass to grow upon a where only one grow before would des better of mankind, and do more esse aervice to hi, country, than the whole aervice to hi, country, than the whole The appointment of Postmaster Jones is important from another angle of view, in that it appears to in dicate that the administration is redeeming its pledge to remove such appointments from politics. In this The world is indebted to Swift for instance the chief executive of a his definition of greatness. Doubt- drove Mowgli from the jungles in first-class postoffice takes his desk less many folk were of similar opinas the successful contestant in civil ion when the lines were written. The fied to make it optional when more of loyal service and efficiency to But Swift said it compactly and left service examination-with a record thought itself is a hardy perent validate further his fitness to serve, an imperishable precept. Though city official, held on a charge of similar instance of the man for the lines are almost two centuries driving while drunk, has been rethe office, not the office for the man, old, they are applicable today to lieved of the odium by proving that is that of the present postmaster of James Wilson, former secretary Boston-whose republican political agriculture, whose death is recorded wobbly. affiliations did not bar him from in the news columns. successful competition.

One imagines that Mr. Wilson did Portland has good cause to know not leave any considerable store of to nominate or be nominated by how rife with bickerings and parti- material wealth. The biographers

san affrays the office of postmaster are silent on this point. If we meas- than a foot and a half of coast line may be-when under political con- ure public men by their fortunes we trol. Its removal from politics, and choose a shortened yardstick. THIS absolute elimination from the spoils legacy was to the agricultural worksystem, should not fail to improve ers of America and to the sound local postal service and redound to prosperity of his nation. eration and at the same time to re-serve party integrity. But there, as This prediction is based upon the the billions. For of him it could be Viewing it to a document that makes woman as classwhere, it was found that the direct primary is not a poor man's vehicle for getting into office. Limi-but with such attention to his tasks that he made two blaces to grow that promotion constantly sought where only one grew before in the were consistently ignored. The fit- him. He has but to adhere to the fields of this country. Statesmen principles of his past to win contin- have left less valuable bequests to

The conclusion is mandatory that application and honest service pay— Wilson as secretary of agriculture, and pay well. While it is true that and he served with eminent effithere is not enough places of emi- ciency under three republican pres nence to accommodate every toiler, dents — McKinley, Roosevelt and assuming that all were qualified to Taft. It would cheapen a just rise, it is a more practical truth to tribute to claim party credit for the observe that only occasionally do we accomplishments of "Tamar Jim." discover that man who is entirely The fields and the fruits thereof are willing to work his way to the top. of no political faith. Nor is the

genius that knows their usual needs. He would have been the prophetic anticipates their exigencies, and son of a prophet who could have makes the soil bear abundantly. foretold that prohibition in America This was the strong forte of the would bring prosperity to the Iowa farmer who, for fifteen years, swarthy Spanish farmers of the shaped and directed the growth of Mediterranean coast. Malaga grows agricultural progress in the United

the Muscat grape, and in its export States. The lesson of his service form we recognize it is a superior raisin, withered to 30 per cent sugar content beneath the genial sun of ancient Granada. Before prohibition the United States grew nearly all the the United States grew nearly all the

raisin grapes it found use for.' Im-ports from the Mediterranean vine-yield their withered grains. In anyards were negligible and served clent China the farmers termed it merely to keep the price down. Now the gift of heaven. They were not the raisin aviates with other costly articles of diet, because so many, many folk are "making their own." divine origin for this first of all not because a man to be famous lives For the first six months of 1920 cereal crops. Our colonists grew it, nearly 8,000,000 pounds of raisins and shattered the tradition that there. were imported from Malaga, exceed- white wheaten bread was an excluing the total raisin exports from that sive luxury of the aristocrat.

of the same year of 1918, a member of the republican platform com-mittee. It is a significant commentary on boopholes in primary laws that whereas an elector could be sub-

The mercury is backing up for a jected to criminal prosecution for prohibition. Nor does it prove that is said to return approximately fresh start, that's all,

broke forth the presiding officer. " Both hen am informed that his house is afire. Forty men, sprang to their feet. "It is the house of Mr. John Smith,"

added the chairman. "Thank goodness!" fervently exstandards have been set in later claimed one man, resuming his seat.

"Good old college days" are not One cannot decree a return to the farms. There await rewards for lways convenient social assets. A such as will return. But by no flat Columbia alumnus recently invited a will the soil be tilled. Some time in the post-war period sanity will come back to us and the shortage "I used to go there when J was at college," he explained. "And I'll show you something of the atmosphere we used to have." Mrs. Marie P. Morse and Margaret Stirton of Detroit, Mich., are at the Oregon while sightseeing. They are making a tour of the west. of farm labor will no longer prevail It may be well, as some predict, that elemental deprivation will dic-

The young woman consented eagerly.

"Ah." remarked the man as they sat down, "there's the fellow who Some of these cars are of evil disused to walt on me. Hello, Tony! position, to say the least. A minor Tony greeted his customer effusively.

"See?" said the man. "Tony remembers me from the old days. "Sure, I remember him, miss," the machine that was

agreed Tony. "He used to come in here every noon with a different Roosevelt as assistant secretary of girl,"-New York Post. the navy, and as that state has more

The juvenile son of a professor of for him hara. botany in one of the eastern universi-

ties seems likely to become as learned with the Latin names of many of found at the Multnomah. the specimens in the professor's her-

barium. But the boy is not all botanist. He is ready to fight, as well as to study. at Nelson. Recently he returned home with one

eye half closed and discolored. His mother greted him with dismay. "Oh, Aleck," she cried, "you have been fighting again!"

"But it wasn't my fault, mother," Johnson said Taraxacum afficinale

didn't mean a dandeliion." - Youth's

The activities of the order of booze

Did the city officials of Hood River ever read that inspiring poem, "Woodman, Spare That Tree"? Tf they did, they should not cut down

Companion.

they did, they should not cut down the big cak. The mayor of Astoria trumps Mayor Baker's lead and will run again. It is well for a country when good men recognize the call to serve. again. It is well for a country when good men recognize the call to serve.

These are supposed to be dog days and the dogs are in luck in this kind

of weather. Joined the Harding and Coolidge club? Why delay?

man

They brought in several carloads of livestock from their ranches.

now has them heading for Eastern

only thing he watches around them

C. P. Dorian, who represents an in

is the savings accounts. Captain

G. A. Edwards is a business visitor at the Oregon. Mr. Edwards is an auditor for the inland empire railroad auditor for the inland empire railroad

auditor for the inland empire railroad and has his headquarters in Spokane. Miss Jane Campbell, daughter of President Campbell of the University of Oregon, is registered at the Seward from Eugene. She is accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Henderson of Joplin, Mo. pretty young woman to dine with him by Mrs. S. E. Henderson of Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. H. Rush of Eugene paid a visit to the Benson yesterday while n the city getting ideas on fall milli-ery for her store. She was accom-

panied by her sister, Anna Rush. Laura Rogers, familiar to Baker theater fans, has returned to the Multnomah hotel after a trip to New York City. She is back for the open-

Pastor First Methodist Episcopal ng of the fall theatrical season. Church, South.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mayhood are reg-istered at the Seward. Mr. Mayhood is a mining man from Spokane and has been out in the hills looking over property while his wife waited

L Y. Mackintosh and S. J. Pritchard as his father; already he is familiar are two Seattle lumbermen to be

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hirsch are British Columbia folk staying at the Ben son. Mr. Hirsch operates a coal mine

K. Zelasko, retired merchant of Aberdeen, is passing a few days at the Perkins. Mr. Zelasko was forthe Perkins. Mr. Zelasko was merly in the furniture business.

J. B. Morrison, who grows wheat the boy hastened to explain. "Bill up around Arlington, is at the Per-

TRUTH AS TO LIST IS DEMANDED

The Indianapolis News, replying to Particularly Does Writer Want to correspondent; gives the following Know if Grange Head Is Leaguer. explanation of Indiana's nickname, ALBANT, OF, Aug. Oregonian pub-

In the early days of the state the Non-partisan leage headquarters in hounds should be stirred to extra endeawor around Bend, where the natives see meteors and things and why they were called Hoosiers. Mere-bers in Oregon in November, prom-bers in Oregon in Oregon in November, prom-bers in Oregon in Oregon in Oregon in November, prom-bers in Oregon in Oregon

"Yes." v

audiences?"

"Acting without audiences is what

Athens.-The Prussian ing the record over us in that re-spect-this one was one of the few that made a gain. Its percentage of as cantured by a French man-ofwar and taken to Syria.

Miss Lillie, late of Sah Francisco, has opened a select school for young pupils at her father's residence on Clay street.

McLeran's mills are now running full time on new white wheat.

Cars on the Oregon & California ine passed nearly two miles beyond Aurora yesterday, according to reports here.

CHURCHES ARE DRAWING CLOSER

northwest. This church is a world organiza

Dogmas With Denominational Criticisms Now Museum Curiosities.

tion in its executive reaches and world-wide in its visions, and has no intention of being a sectional church, and least of all a political church. CNIVERSITY PARK, Aug. 26.-(To the Editor.)-A personal friend dif-fering somewhat through The Orcgo-nian with views expressed by the writer, courtesy persuades a reand least of all a pointed there is a possibility of its rendering service, there it will go, even though it has to endure the criticisms and unfair judgment of many such as the Rev. C. E. Cline. J. W. BYRD, There is a service the service of the

joinder. The enforced brevity of communications to the public prints-exposes the writers to being misinterpreted and even a seeming super-ficiality. But in a very few words the writer would say that churches are coming nearer to each other, part-

SLANG AND BRAGS DAMPENING

Cox and Franklin D. Give Democratic is by exchange of pulpits and min-isterial monthly gatherings. Min-Enthusiasm Thorough Wetting. PORTLAND, Aug. 26-(To the Ed-

Enthusian Thorough Wetting.
PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(To the Edition.)—Mr. Cox says the republicans are trying "to annex the presidency" by spending \$15,000,000 in the camparation of the speeches he said some and they have been free gationalists and they who are found of skins and excited the speeches he said some many he mentioned had "put one over" on somebody e'se, and told a questioner in one of his sudiences that if he would remain he would "give him an carful"—from all of which one may a fact that Mr. Cox is a regular Johnny on-the-spot when it comes to sling ing nasty chin-mur, and is heeled to wallop all comers in a rough-and-tumble go, as you please.
He eats 'em alive: lives at the back of the field and drinks out of the creek.
He has sent the "solemn referention the second base bars bars but mute mas entering dark lands! The black

creek. He has sent the "solemn referen-dum" to the scrap heap, but puts up his mitts 'gainst any move towards putting such a sum as \$15,000,000 be-fore the lamps of anti-republican voters. dread brethren to keep house by them-selves. Then think of two Method-isms entering dark lands! The black cancer of slavery that divided Meth-odism has been cut out of the body politic by the sword of battle. That there should be a Methodist church

In the meantime Franklin D, writes constitutions for budding republics and makes the United States the cock of the walk in voting strength in the league of nations. All this for the break up the solid south? Gone the glorification of the time-honored exhllaration of corn, and now going Indeed, it throws a degree of damp-principles of the democratic party. ness around one's enthusiasm, closely land! Did not the great north shoat

enough loyalty into southerneres to prefar "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"" "Star-Spangled Banner," sounds well, B. J. HOADLEY,

Winners of Marathon.

sweeping his tong hair back with an impressive gesture the visitor faced the proprietor of the film stu-dio. "I would like to secure a place in your moving picture company," he said. "You are an actor?" asked the film

bers of the grange entitled to know how the head of that organization stands on this question? The amount of government land in Oregon open for entry exceeds 13.- Olympic games have been. Athens, I should like to know whether it is 000,000 acres. There is no public 1896, Loues, Greece; Paris, 1900, Teato, a fact, as has been charged, that Mr. Spence has acted as a Non-partisan league organizer in Idaho and North scattered over much of Oregon. For ada; London, 1908, Hayes, United baketa, and how the members of the executive committee and other prom-inent members of the grange stand on landoffice, Postoffice building, Port-South Africa: Antwerp, 1920, Kolehthis proposition. SUBSCRIBER. land. mainen, Finland.

dith Nicholson, in his book, "The Hoo-siers," says in the course of an ex-tended discussion of the origin of the word: "Both Governor Wright and O. H. Smith were of the opinion that

man.

"Had any experience acting without

A flicker of sadness shone in the visitor's eyes as he replied:

brought me here."-Edinburgh Scots-