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COX VS. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. The charges of Governor Cox may not be dismissed as merely the thestrical product of an incandescent imagination or the impudent invention of a reckless demagogue playing a desperate game for a great stake the presidency. Whatever one may think of the intrinsic merit of the accusations, or lack of it, the fact that Mr. Cox is the candidate of a great party, and that he is respon tible for his words and deeds, both to his party and to the country, gives them an authority, real or setitious, which cannot be ignored. It must be said that on their face they have not been proved. But they must nevertheless be met. Chairman Hays says they will be met, and we believe him. But as the country has been promised proof by Mr. Cox, and has not been given so it will also expect proof to the contrary to be furnished by Chairman Hays. As the case stands, it is the word of Mr. Cox supported by certain more or less relevant documents, against the word of Chairman Hays, which he promises will be supported

by the official records. Mr. Cox takes a great responsibility when he declares that a political party through its accredited manage ment is engaged in a vast conspiracy "buy the presidency." If the presidency is to be bought. It must sold; and the seller will be the That Mr. Cox American people. understands full well that it takes make a bargain is clearly shown by his astounding talk about the plan to "corrupt the electorate" his equally astonishing and shocking words that there is a "powerful combination of interests to buy government control," that "millions have gone into the republican treasury to buy an underhold." that "millions have been contributed to the republican campaign fund with sinister intent," and that "they are raising millions and millions of dol-lars in a campaign fund." No un-No un+ certainty is left as to what Mr. Cox says; but there may well be doubt

amount to be raised in all Oregon was \$25,000. By diligent and sys-tematic effort a total of less than \$21,000 was secured for Oregon, and As for the Untermeyer argument, was duly forwarded to headquarters. who would wish upon the world an

the Cox creation of a \$15,000,000 slush fund. If other states and citles gave approximately the same

The genius of Mr. Cox for making sensations is indubitable. But something more-a great deal more-is required of a candidate for president than readiness and facility for slathering the opposing party, its management and its candidate-yes, he includes Mr. Harding-with un

deserved odium. The public will require of him a severe and exact inting. It will measure him by the truth or faisity of what he says fair of face as fancy told us. and the justification for saying it. true or false. In this instance the public may be confident that it is not

public may be confident that it is not true. But it will desire and expect to be confirmed in its opicing by the and social ethics. The orient clung to be confirmed in its opinion by the showing of the republican officials.

IN DEFENSE OF AUGUST.

For the benefit of newcomers to portion of the unfortunate women Oregon, as well as of those others who were its toll. It constituted the disgrace of the age. Though the bars of the harem are who praise or condemn in accordance with their most recent recollec ions, it ought to be explained that, broken, it must not be presumed that whatever may be said of the faults Turkey will yield easily to an enforced reform that shatters a basic of the month of August this year, it has a long record of which it has principle of Mohammedanism and no reason to be ashamed. Nor, we strikes for feminine freedom. But the think, will the philosopher complain fact that an initial escape has been who has studied the weather map of made, an escape fully as thrilling as any flight in the Arabian Nights, is the country as a whole. Overhot on almost a guaranty that the women the Atlantic coast, rainy or muggy of Turkey will never again rest con-tent with divans and sweetmeats and throughout the central states, and both of these in the Mississippi valley.

Turk.

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plenty of opportunity for dwellers on the Pacific coast to gloat over the greater discomfort of their fellow itizens in other places. For there Turkey. is a sound philosophy, and not merely a spirit of mockery, in the optimism that finds comfort in the thought that others are worse off han we are.

August weather in 1920 has furnished

heat record in 1920? It reminds us that certain mysterious disturbances only that even in August, which ome people would delete from the alendar on the ground that it is fit n Oregon. In the period of forty

years for which there are official

ecords, only twice has the thermometer in this month ascended higher face of the sun. This he has failed "growing worse." That is always recently "for seven days vainly held only by the recent or the excep- tached to receptive antennae wires tional. The fact is that the "mean thirty-five miles long and covering maximum," which is the weather twenty-five square miles," or of the man's way of designating the average of all the extremes, for the en-

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SETTING FATIMA FREE. Even religion cannot withstand

necessity. So it comes to pass that the women of Turkey are gaining freedom from harem slavery. The koran is explicit about the seclusion of wives, but the tidal wave of high that the uplifters are even less able prices that swept over the Moslem empire at the close of the world war engulfed the precept. Maintaining the harem in its accustomed state became correspondingly difficult, and many a Turkish husband was forced to yield the point and free his wives. The vell dropped and Fatima went forth to serve as janitor, telephone operator, cashler and street sweeper. One can but hope that she was as

Civilization cast aside the plural marriage long centuries ago, as an that advocates of reforms are usually cured by being subjected to to it with the zeal of the voluptuary experience at the hands of a crimand last of its defenders was the inal-"by having their money stolen Idleness and vacuity, such or a son killed as are the portion of cattle, were the

Tendency to regard the criminal as "just an ordinary man" not only does not conform with the beliefs

conscientious criminologists, but is likely to work harm to society. The writer believes that preachers and sentimentalists are wrong in supposing that "conscience must make such men suffer." He adds: make such men suffer." He adds: Just eliminate your idea of conscience and you will have a fair idea of the criminal's attitude. He simply gives no thought to what is called wrong action There are just three items with which he reckons: to get what he wants: plan a method of getting it without detection; and to get away, in safety if possible, but to be prepared for the worst. To thi ordinary man it seems wrong to take the property or life of another. Under the provocation which the criminal thinks he has, the stealing or killing is an imperamorous tyranny. Destiny weaves strange fabrics-for it was a Serbian pistol-shot and the death of an Ausprovocation which or killing is an imper-nes, the stealing or killing is an imper-sonal affair. All he dreads is the result trian grand duke that freed feminine of detection

"The criminal is always the ag-COMMUNICATING WITH MARS. This significant sentence Charles Nordmann, a French sciwill bear emphasis. It contains the entist, pokes fun in a Paris review secret of public apathy outside of at our efforts to communicate with prison and of official hostility within What if we did break an August Mars. Rejecting in toto the theory its walls. When a man or woman does not feel safe to walk the streets recently encountered by wireless op- at night, or to leave doors or winerators may have been due to efforts dows unlocked, is it any wonder that on our neighboring planet to get a the class of men responsible for this only to take vacations in, the weather message through to us, he holds to a fear are regarded as the personificanotion of his own that electrical tion of eruelty? Evidence of the waves traveling with the precise ve- cruelty of the bad man toward the locity of light are being thrown off harmless is found on every hand. by cyclonic disturbances on the sur-All the advantage is on their side. It is

eter in this month ascended higher thin ninety degrees on as many as six days in the month. For ten years beginning with 1874 it did not attain that height on a single day. Nor, we suppose, are we warranted in concluding that the weather is "growing worse." That is always the plaint of those who are impressed the plaint of those who are impressed to his car a perfected receiver at-only by the recent or the except to his car a perfected receiver at-penal machinery?

Maladministration of the law is question separate from that which twenty-five square miles," or of the other who, "to gain something on a the writer raises in his exposition of distance of 90,000,000 kilometers, the rights of law-abiding citizens as tire forty years has been only 77.2 degrees. It is a figure fit to be pasted in one's hat for ready refer-is breach." The latter reminds the his proposition that the former, also, his breath." The latter reminds the his proposition that the former, also, ence. It is pertinent to inquire Frenchman of an anecdote of a cer-where in an otherwise habitable cor-tain hero. refreshing to hear a word spoken in behalf of the "persecuted public,"

about the evidence he offers. Millions have been raised, and are still being raised, according to Cox, and the donors of these millions, or other millions, have the wicked and daring design of purchasing the pres-idency, for the promotion of their ment against the subscribers to the ment against the subscribers to the republican fund which constitutes republican fund which constitutes

Those Who Come and Go.

The article, however, does not preach the doctrime of revenge. The preach the doctrime of revenge. The writer holds no brief for prison abuses. But he reiterates that peo-ple who prate of crueit to the control to the is unfortunate in the use of the phrase and disagrees with his state-of a man in Maine who killed a girl would not marry him. Then some sensitive people, thinking of the long years before him, and very little about the enormity of the enormity of the sensitive granes his opposition to the the state the use of the phrase and league to prevent war. Comparison in his acceptance speech is with of adversity of the sensitive grane was have all in the use of the phrase and the parents simply because the versalles the correct the the before of Sena-tices. In the base of sena-tices in the base of sena-tices in the base of sena-tices in the base of the phrase and is approved to the the correct the control to the sensitive people. This sensitive control the sensitive people. This specifies the the correct in the platform that opposes the Versallies treaty and league to prevent war. Crime, sent flowers to the "poor fel-low." There is, of course, nothing as with the specifies that people with this spechology of what the writer calls "partor uplift," but it remains as difficult of explanation as ever. The writer seems to believe that file and four set the plank."

that the uplifters are even less able that plank. Isn't that sufficient alignment of the parties? Does that not shape it for ite American Alpine club and secretary in all the co-operation or co-operation o in ages old, but its birth in full frui-tion awaited the conference of Ver-by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Lincoln said, no country could prop erly exist half free and half slave and matured in the wisdom of the most enlightened nations of the world represented by their ablest and great-ast thinkers and statesmen. Towering operations for the head office of the United States forest service in Wash-already in the United States of Am among them were Lloyd George, Or-lando, Cicmenceau and our own great president, Woodrow Wilson, Before ington. Major Kelley was working erica. over in Idaho when he received in-The city of New York has an equal this greatest of all Magna Chartas we

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structions to go up on the Wenatchee where the season's biggest conflagra-states of Washington, Idaho, Montana, tion in this district was in progress. Winds had scattered the fiames over a broad area and they were only ef-seven times as high as in the city of fectively quenched when it began to rain. Major Kelley returned to Idaho the state of New York can be bought last night.

his dliemma. Sympathies might go out to him, but he scems more concerned about Senator Chamberlain Even if dozens of counties in the beloved Theodore Roosevelt told me and some others who got off on the wrong foot regarding the league than he is for himself as they will have to stultify themselves and take a dif-United States have gone broke pay- when last in Portland, he intended i wrong foot regarding the league than onliced States have sole brows of the pay when last in Fortland, he intended to be to stulify themselves and take a dif-ferent course if they support Cox and par in order to rid itself of the ro-ferent course if they support Cox and many par in order to rid itself of the ro-dents, according to F. L. Ballard, who if he is of democratic faith and would is in the city yesterday. Mr. Bal-He has said he would listen, and he advise him that in the bright lexicon lard is assistant county agent for has professed to want the heart of advise him that in the bright lexicon of democracy there are no such words as "non-partisan" or "bi-partisan" or "wobbly voting in the house of con-gress." Let me warn him that he who tries to follow such winding God in the administration of the affairs of this great nation. It is to be hoped the platform of the republi can party will be so revised as to

Just to show how glad they were

to see John M. Willy of Chicago a group of local hotel men gathered

leadership will surely become doubtand confused

ful, dizzy AN UNDOUBTFUL DEMOCRAT

had The Hague agreement, but Ger-many refused to sign the agreement,

believing in the principle that might

Hence the cataclysm of war

sorry "Doutful Voter" is in

yesterday at the Multnomah lunch in his honor. Mr. W TRUE TEST OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

not content with being editor of an eastern hotel monthly, but dabbles in hotel supplies on the side. When It Is What Man Is, Not Where He Was Born, Comments Writer. in hotel supplies on the side. PORTLAND, Aug. 27.- (To the he isn't busy collecting information Editor.) - The Oregonian's editorial, on new managers and eloping clerks

"One Swedish Immigrant of Ours," and superior chefs, he is extolling the commemorating John Ericsson, the virtues of room racks he sells or accounting systems. and usually correct pieces of local history displayed on the attractive signs of the United States Tire com-Swedish inventor, was very refresh-ing. It is many moons since I saw a word of kindness or recognition in "Fill be figgered." ing. It is many moons since I saw a word of kindness or recognition in a newspaper along that line. Because it happened that a few-very few-siackers were of Swedish origin, it seems to have been fashionable to hold up that portion of our citizenry who are of Swedish ancestry to con-tempt and ridicule. Your editorial promises a better day as far as The Oregonian is concerned. John Morton, one of the signers of

boasted that he had Swedish blood in his velns. Jenny Lind came to our shores in 1850 and sang as only the "Nightingals of the North" could sing. When our union was trembling in the balance—the darkest hour of the civil war—John Erickson came to the rescue. Men and women of Swedish county ing him on the trip. The rain looks It is extraction have graced our legisla-tive halls and governors' mansions. They have taken a leading part in

In September down on the Long raising Minnesota, Wisconsin and Beach peninsula there come groups lowa to the high level occupied by of Indians and vacationers and scores these states. Lindsburg-a small of other folk anxious to join in the town in Kansas-has been called the annual harvest of Pacific county's town in Kansas-has been caned the Beiruth of America. Every year the musical Swedes have a festival that attracts musicians from all parts of Gane is manager of it. Mr. Gane The time has come when we as was at the Portland yesterday. good Americans should ask what a Barrels, pickle vats and all sorts man really is, not where he happens to have been born. If every European country had contributed immi-grants as has Sweden our troubles would have been smaller today. M. A. CHRISTENSEN.

AGITATORS MISLEAD FARMERS. More Truth Than Poetry. Republican Party Has Power in Throttle Non-Partisan League.

By James J. Montague. GASTON, Or., Aug. 26 .- (To the Ed.

by holding out a promise that they cannot fill. The struggle has been No fingers press the window pane, No little eager eves Look out upon the falling rain As twilight slowly dies.

Ipstairs and down and everywhere One cannot hear a sound; It racks the stoutest nerve to bear A silence so profound.

> Then mother lays aside her book, Marks carefully her place and with an apprehensive look Upon her gentle face

She says, "My goodness gracious me! How quiet baby's been! Run, Willie, right upstairs and see What mischief he is in!"

Twisted.

The bond thieves evidently thought that what Greely said was "Go south, young man, go south."

Which Is Something.

Well, in November we'll know who Ohio's favorite son is, anyway. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, August 28, 1895. A. C. Parkinson of Madison, Wis., reading clerk of the United States is a guest at the Imperial enate, hotel, being here on private business.

Bandon-A Messenger who has just arrived here, brings word that the British steamer Bawnmore is ashore ten miles south of this place.

Henry Rustin has resigned his place as assistant superintendent of the Portland Consolidated Street Railway company and will become general superintendent of the car system of sweep the non-partisan league out Hazelton, Pa.

> Major J. C. Post, United States enquille

Writer Objects to Error in Sign Per-

How Could Senate Secretely Get "Open

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 .- (To the Editor.)-In his address at Evansville Ind., August 25, in speaking of the pany, seen in so many places on the

> nants openly arrived at." Governor Cox asks: "How did the senatorial oligarchy come into possession of the peace treaty?' He says they obtained it from the hands of a German in

With cable and telegraph lines in ontrol of the government, will Governor Cox kindly explain why it was necessary to go to Paris to obtain a copy of an "open covenant openly arrived at" from the hands of a

Winners of Essay Prizes. PORTLAND, Aug. 27 .- (To the Ed-

were the winners in the essay contest "What are the benefits of an enlist-

Covenant Openly Arrived Att

EARTH'S SAVORING

Before my window, in the twilight man?

into the shadows. Faintly

I see from out the dusky afterglow The phatom feet of all the ages go

THOMAS WITHYCOMBE.

ORIGIN OF NAME IS MISSTATED

ow lighthouse being erected at Co-POINT FOR MR. COX TO EXPLAIN

taining to Town of Burnside. SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 26-(To the Editor.)-Along with many other motorists I have enjoyed the concise

direct challenge of their motives and therefore goes to the quality of their citizenship. But there is no intimation as to who they are, no suggestion that he knows; only the inference that because they gave argo sums of money they must have had evil intent. But Chairman Hays knows who all the subscribers are, and says he will disclose both their names and the respective amounts Then will it be shown, from the per-sonnel of the contributors and their records and affiliations, whether the subscribers of a campaign fund are conspirators, or whether they are citizens who have sought to under write the necessary costs of a political campaign for the party in whose success they have a worthy and natural interest.

The principal exhibit of Mr. Cox. offered by him in his dual role of August before Julius Caesar meddetective and prosecuting attorney dled with the calendar, the defendin the case of Cox against the repubparty, is a paper containing a He asks to be judged by his whole list of citles with certain sums assigned to them as their respective We are discussing, of course, August fund." He does not say where he got it and there is only his assertion behaved. But that is for another ing of a certain unnamed republican committee. He then seeks to relate to this prize document various incriminating items from the official bulletin of the republican treasurer,

funds. Without the bulleting there would be only the mysterious quota list, prorecesses of Mr. Cox's pocket: without des precious paper there would be left only the bulleting, freely and advertising the progress of the cam- versial crew. paign and stimulating the collectors efficiency, its open and easy sim-plicity. There is no reason why it vel.. Untermeyer professes to be-desserts.

should not be tried by the republican lieve that all might be marvelous, indexed dangerous, as this organization or the democratic or- and sneers at materialistic achieve- writer points out, "to picture the ganlization-no reason except that a better working plan be found. The intricate, insensate certi-tude of a giant industrial mechanism of the public a careful and benevo-It will be noted that the Cox in- is anothems to Untermeyer.

dictment includes the city of Part- Ah , well, even poets must be fed nary citizens obtain." Those who land, to which is assigned \$50,000- and clothed-and it is the cold ma- do so act as if the public, which is the contribution of sundry repub-lican conspirators of Oregon doing their share in the great plot to "buy presidency." In due time it without which the rhyme would get an idea that the prisoner is the

will be learned who they are, and never flow from the pen nor the only one imposed on. For example, then doubtless we shall know what canvas color with inspiration. Some the writer from the depth of his own to do with such free-handed and poets-and their eminence will not experience has arrived at this conabandoned criminals. For the pres- suffer from comparison with that of clusion;

ent it is sufficient to know that the statement that the quota of Portland is \$50,000 is a falsehood. There is authentic testimony that there was no quota for Portland, but that the Let me lay down this as a first prine

We would not be judged by ex-

The point sought to be made by tremes, however favorable the comthe French savant is that we make American ports crowded with forparison with our neighbors. There ourselves ridiculous by failing to ap- eign shipping, and scarcely a merare certain other factors than mean preciate the vastness of the infinite. chant vessel of our own to keep maximums to be taken into account. There is a school of philosophers them company, foreign ports bright There is, for illustration, the temperwho take this to be the definition with flags of all nations, and only ature in the hours when most good of humor in general. Yet no one has an occasional glimpse of the Ameripeople are in bed. However pas-sionately the sun may shine, it is every obtacle, including infinity, than the more recent past that is distastealways possible to find rest after the day is done. There are compensa-would not have been much progress, which we do not wish to revert. The tions for our lack of corn-ripen- in all probability, if the spirit of in- impetus of war restored our mering weather, and Weather Observer vestigation had always been held in chant marine to the high seas, and chant marine to the high seas, and a definite and progressive policy de-tor.)-I see New York frequently re-Wells has the data that prove it. check by awe. The average temperature at 1 A. M. Professor Langley was subjected crees that it is to remain there-the for all the years for which records to precisely the same kind of ridi- symbol of a nation that is not in- At have been kept has been 61 degrees; at 4 A. M., 57.7 degrees, and at 6 machine. So, we imagine, was Comachine. So, we imagine, was Co- proper place in the commerce of the A. M., 56.7 degrees. We are assured pernicus when he gave his new world. It is this policy that has and of our final morning nap. A. M., 56.7 degrees.

nd of our final morning nap. Notwithstanding that the world of the solar system. It is the lot of shipping dominance on the Pacific, both cities, showing the year in which the census was taken? Z. K. C. got along well enough without an so-called humorists. One need not can merchant marine. One of the commit himself to the Martian more jingoistic Japanese papers is hypothesis to sympathize with the credited with this intolerant editorial parison unless what is meant by Portland, where he stopped on American professors who have stirred comment: "If America does not realize the impropriety of her pol- population of Greater New York is in the canning business with his

as he demeans himself in Oregon. Elsewhere he may not be so well court and jury to determine.

When Hilda Conkling chose the a man who has satisfied the editors pastime of versifying, rather than that he speaks from the fullness of issued in the campaign to raise run-sheep-run, it was inevitable that experience as a representative of the tance, too long forgotten, is improthe innocent excellence of her poems criminal class. He is now trying to should set the tongues of theory to make atonement for the past, and it the carefully guarded with her gift for rhyming the dreams that he has largely accomplished his of childhood, was to become the own regeneration by arriving at an theme for more or less exact specu- understanding of the point of view

and on their face merely circulars the takes that to join the controalluding to the undesirable surround-

But Untermeyer would add his bit ings in which the prisoner of necesto more effective service. It was the method used in every Liberty loan Conkling he affects to perceive that out that "if the criminals don't like campaign, and in many other na- the world might be populous with the debasing company of each other, tional campaigns for funds; and Mr. artists were we to feed the creative there is plenty of time to make Cox brazenly professes to discover hunger in early childhood. It is not change to more elevating condiin it evidence of nefarious strata- of record that the mother of Hilda tions." In other words, those who gems. It is not. It is an adaptation fed such an impulse, which is far do not like the way that prisons are

by a national political organization more deep than artificial culture and run still have the alternative of the exact plan devised and carried finds its source in the secret springs keeping out of prison. The writer, out by the United States government and by many public and semi-public of the soul. And we know little or nothing about the mysteries of the ord and a "criminal mind," thinks

tailed completeness, its business-like uply, others are ordinary every-day which they call cruelty, and that sit up. they get no more than their just

tership in his letter sack.

As the Beavers stepped into a lent consideration which few ordi-

Cox is aiming at a louse on his yebrow, metaphorically speaking.

Goat glands were not in the cheme of creation.

Population of London.

ferred to as the world's largest the census of London appears to be over 7,000,000. I believe the official 1920 It is this policy that has siderably less than that. census of Greater New York was con-

It is impracticable to make a comley, there will surely be a life and the number of persons, as ascertained brother.

death struggle between her and the by the census, who reside within cer-Dr. A. P. Henry of Big Timber interests are so seriously menaced." tain legally defined boundaries. Lon-don's boundaries are indefinite. The it is not of record that Japan was especially active, other than in sell-It is not of record that Japan was ancient city of London has an indeespecially active, other than in sell- pendent government. Around it are Oregon with him. ing war munitions, when the Ameri- a large number of burroughs, each

Mrs. S. R. Thompson and daughter can navy aiding in enforcing the with a mayor, aldermen and common have come from Pendleton to pas freedom of the seas. If an asser- council, with central authority lodged the week-end at the Benson. Thompson, who has a large ranch in Umatila county, will join them in the London county council. The jurisdiction of London county, however, does not extend over an outer today.

fringe of urban communities, which A romance had a happy ending yesterday when two Walla Walla folk came in to the Oregon and went are sometimes counted as a part of London. The largest figures given as London's population are for what is out and got married a few minutes known as the metropolitan police dis- later. The couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clarke.

> A frequent visitor at the Imperial McKern of Albany, Is E. L. again registered at the hotel. He a an automobile dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Skallerud of Astoria are at the Portland while the former purchases stock for his ernment. It would be as reasonable to say that New York's population ncludes that of Westchester and the who been the metropolitan police district. d the former purchases stock for his clothing store in the Clatsop county city.

Agricultural college comes to the Seward often, but this time he hasn't follows: County of London, 4,522,961 city of London, 19,657; Parliamentary burroughs, Including city of London, 4,542,618; metropolitan and city of London police districts, 7,252,963. New While he summered at Scaside. cording to the

From far away England have com-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. at the Multnomah. They registered from London.

W. W. Gage, Coquille attorney, wa among the visitors from south Oregon at the Perkins yesterday.

As the Beavers stepped into a late James Wilson, upon real great-stride the rain fell. Hard luck, to ness "in producing two blades of grass or two ears of corn (wheat) where one grew before." Charles Steinhauser is a Hood River apple grower to be found at the Ben-where one grew before." The following recondite message is for yesterday. Is to grant the same source. Guiliver's tray-els: "That the rich man enjoyed the fruit of the poor man's labor, and the LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 26.—(To els: "That the rich man enjoyed the fruit of the poor man's labor, and the latter were a thousand to one in pro-portion to the former." "That the bulk of our people were forced to live miserably by laboring every day for small wages, to make a few live plen-tifully." Swift also said, "that money was

tifully." Swift also said, "that money was the life blood of the nation." It would look, then, that it was essential for all the people. M. A. B., Linden. Tyler, Too." campaign. It is similar to other metal butions, sppears to be gold plated and has a tiny log cabin, with the cider barrel outside. MRS. W. F. GEKELER,

waft he fitful music of their going. Oft What change! Old men who sought "What are the be what changel Old men who sought the truth to know, Inspired martyrs, pilgrims stern, and lo,

rue knights and brave who flung the Washington, D. C. cross aloft

mong the blessed cavaleads of those

master's light, Why come this common throng, sl- Branch, Miss. ant as night?

Bellef of Governor Cox. dark close, To mount to heaven's heights on martyrs' wings! Nay-these are they who did the little things!

little things!

Immigrant Fish Thrive in **Oregon** Waters

Never was a time, since rivers ran, that Oregon was without an abundant dower of salmon and their freckled cousins, trout. But there was a dearth of such fish as the east knew-of the whitemeated favorites that never failed Tom Sawyer and his friends. So the west sent to the east, and borrowed all that the east had to loan-worth the taking-and that is why today the Columbia sloughs are thronged with bass, crappies and catfish. De Witt Harry found out all about how these fish came here, and when, and the story of their adoption is in the big Sunday issue.

American Girls Who Swam at Antwerp-The seventh Olympiad has progressed with renewed glory for American athletics, but a story of the lassies who represented this country in the classic swimming and diving contests is still timely. Such an account, discussing the mermaids who won honors in the Olympic games, has been written for The Oregonian by Betty Grimes, one of the nation's high diving champions, and appears in the Sunday issue. Illustrated with photographs of swimming stars.

Insanity Was the Hohenzollern Curse-Just what all of us knew all the time, from the invasion of Belgium to the wood chopping retirement of the "all highest." But it remained for some authoritative information to clinch the belief, and now we have it. In the Sunday magazine section, illustrated, Princess Catherine Radziwill has written of the Hohenzollerns and their madness. It is an interesting story, if not a lovely one. And the princess knows. This exiled daughter of Russian royalty is in her own field when she chattily discloses the once guarded secrets of the German crown. Madmen all.

Woman Who Couldn't Hide Light Under Basket-Frances Parkinson Keyes, of New Hampshire, was the wife of a rising statesman. Time came when he burst into effulgence as a United States senator. But Mrs. Keyes was brilliant on her own account and stood in no need of reflected glory. She was accounted a successful author-and when she reaches Washington it's easy enough to see who will be the leading literary light of the capital. Maud McDougall has written a friendly little narrative interview, featuring this New Hampshire novelist, for The Sunday Oregonian.

What Will Lady Diana Do Now?-Goodness only knows! as folk used to say of the naughty Briar Rose. She is a duke's daughter, this most renowned beauty, but did that fact prevent her from seeking the footlights against parental decree. We trow not! I! took Queen Mary herself to halt the rebel. Frank Dallam chats of this enchanting British peeress in the Sunday issue.

Whiz! Speed and Novelty of 1920 Travel-Traveling to keep pace with the times the mechanical arts have produced some speedy space annihilators. In the Sunday magazine section there is an interesting illustrated article describing man's latest slaves of the lamp.

> All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

More From Swift. Paraphrasing Colonel N. Bona PCRTLAND, Aug. 27 .- (To the Ed-tor.)-I was attracted by the interparte, every carrier has a postmasesting quotation from Swift in the editorial in The Oregonian on the late James Wilson, upon real

best cellar.

ant is now entitled to a fair hearing. American professors who have stirred

record, not by a single performance. across the sea. THE PROBLEM OF THE CRIMINAL. The injustice done to the public as well as to prison officials by the

UNTERMEYER THE UTOPIAN.

emotional outpourings of so-called reformers is set out refreshingly in an article in the Atlantic, written by

lation on why and how-two queries of society in its treatment of those

tional manners with just such a merchant marine as she contemplates? The young wife whose body was found in the woods near New York worked in a department store in the metropolis, though the husband ap-

pears to have a good job. If she had urbs outside of the numerous burbeen working at home and raising roughs, but the metropolitan police

baby or two she would be alive are a general British force, controlled today. There's the sermon in a few by the home office of the British gov words. Another Corvallis hen has broken

tion of her own commercial impor-

priety then should America continue

to break the selfish code of interna-

record. "That man Dryden," runs" poultry at O. A. C., has been foing great work for years and the

results are showing.

Prospecting for oil and gas in Malheur continues. One of the days to come may see a blow-off in that

It's a sharp thief who can pick the

who despite the fact they live in coast county, have just been at Sea-They drove side. after an excellent trip from the beach. Although A. W. Reed is in business

down the Oregon coast he persists in living up in South Bend, Wash, Thus it happens that he is at the

"Tillamook cheese" appears on th register at the Seward beside the names of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carroll,

of contrivances made of staves come from the three plants of the Califor-nia Barrel company, of which C. L. Koster is president. Mr. Koster is here from San Francisco to visit the Vancouver and Milwaukie branches

and is making the Portland his headquarters.

f existence

They did no shining deed at life's dark close,

He is an Episcopallan. L. BASFORD.

X. Y. Z.

The winners of the essay contest

will you please state who

were: Donald L. Campbell, Clinton, Who furthered with their lives, the O.; Marjory Sheets, Chillicothe, Mo., and Bettie Bowen Eason, Olive