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SLUSH FUNDS.

The term slush lends itself happily to an appropriate characterization of the Cox bluster and fluster desperate and despairing candidate bar-room politics. In the mind of because she baked a greater number who can now hardly bear to go near every citizen worthy of his citizen- of successful ship is the picture of a candidate angel cakes, for president who by his character. his record and his methods will give healthy and elevating tone to polities, conveying assurance to Amer and to the world that the new chief executive will measure up in every sense to the traditions, the responsibilities, the duties and the dig high place-indeed the highest place

No candidate can with safety to himself risk shattering the image. Cax has done it. He should never have been led away from his first obligation to keep the campaign on high ground by discussing issues, expounding principles, declaring policles. If there was a slush fund, or reasonable suspicion of its existence, he should have delegated some other of his followers among the committee officials to ascertain facts and expose them. But he sets himself up as the chief witness for the prosecution as well as the prosecuting officer, and when he is asked to go before the senate investigating committee he invests himself at once-with the protecting cloak of a candidate's supposed prerogative, and stays away, leaving others to make good what he from the stump has charged, but cannot prove, for the reason that it is not

But the senate committee is doing a fairly good job in its investigation of campaign expenditures. It has developed more than one fact of interest and importance as to the plans of both great parties. Without connow the full scope and ments, it is well to suggest to the public that it was given opportunity | ment about it. to learn something about democratic campaigns, now hich neither Mr. Cox nor any other democratic candidate or official would ever have told from the ros-It is quite clear that the democratic management, as early as the summer of 1919, contemplated the collection of a fund of \$5,000,000 \$10,000,000 and an elaborate money-collecting organization was perfected, and installed in a building at Washington, D. C. hundred employes; but it was abandoned only when it transpired that y \$10,000 to \$15,000 per month than the total amounts collected. nder the high-geared plans were suddenly changed and put on a povafter, they would have stuck by the pervades our cosmos. We are left to assume also dainty little sets of dishes wherethat Mr. Cox would never have been from these princelings of dogdom

if it had been a democratic fund. Why they could not get it may be expenditure had dissipated a great than a pal. part of that systematically extracted nodicum of the citizen's income, where he had no confidence, found it unnecessary and impossible to change his point of view.

tributor in 1916, \$50,000 from that any republican who gives more by modern fad and caprice. Baruch unbuttoned his capacious distribution of a certain pamphlet at | while the sagacious eyes of the diner the cost of many thousand dollars. roved the backyard for possible ag-By the easy device of having Baruch | gressors. do it, the committee would have to give no accounting.

Sam foots the bill.

Yet the democrats own interim and a \$2,300,000 campaign of four years ago would probably fights with ponderous old mastiffs, cost not more than \$4,600,000 now The modest witness who thought there were sad dogs, cursed by kind-\$2,000,000 sufficient doubtless had ness, these are the fellows. in mind the fact that the democrats

states in the solid south, where fifty-cent cotton and most of the office-ors but never hopelessly sanctified ent cotton and most of the officeholders come from, and where it is a dog to leap when you laugh and national ticket.

the senate, in which labor was in-

terested and voted against certait others. It is worth passing mention

that the measures Governor Cox

signed were passed by a republican

sweet-cakes, but for all that a dog not above exploring the democratic COMPARING THE UNCOMPARABLE. The mathematical certainty with depths of the trash-heap or racing which Mr. Gompers' committee dea rat to its haven. Let him be sentermined that Governor Cox is a bet- sible of his station, but not superior, ter friend of labor than Senator considerate of children and tolerant Harding will delight all those who of puppies, but hard of gaze and do not give a fig for logic.

Mr. Cox, we are told, signed a large number of measures in which large number of measures in which by the fire—a nook in the heart. He may dig in the garden and leave labor had friendly interest while he was governor of Ohio. Mr. Harding voted for certain measures in

legislature. Certainly they were not knows it.

lawn. The muddy feet of him may

Frequently he fosters fleas. Never-

theless his master is a fortunate

man, blessed beyond others, and he

be planted joyously on suit or trock.

A DREAM BRIDGE. The proposed \$6,000,000 Burnside bridge, judging from the published picture, would be commodious and beautiful to look upon. We should been governor of Ohio when the like to see such a bridge spanning same bills were passed, and Governor the Willamette. But \$6,000,000 is

The structure it is designed to re place cest, we believe, about \$250,-Of course a new one like it like \$6,000,000. The present struc-It is a new idea as to the suffi- ture is and has been for a long clency of tests. If it becomes popu- time, the least used of the several lar in other respects we shall some Portland bridges. Possibly if it were in Vermont; or that Jackson is a of its beauty, and some day the pubwill jump at the of successful ples than Jenny baked the river because of the skeleton-angel cakes.

Of course the public will not now are not comparable may be inter-esting but it is not informative. vote \$6,000,000 for a bridge, ful or otherwise. It is folly of it. The first year's interest charge

ment that other states provide for convicts. No right-minded, humane instance special pains are taken to made for the establishment of a Time falls heavily ham's report covered the period from on the heads of the imprisoned, and June 14, 1920, to August 26, 1920, only the heartless will declare that the former date being when the it is society's duty to add the extra present committee assumed charge punishment of utter idleness.

In Reading Gaol, where he was The campaign to raise funds for imprisoned for debt, Wilde wrote of the national committee in Oregon prison life with the certainty of was carried forward last spring and knowledge plus the inspiration of the money was sent in from time genius. He commented upon the to time. In all \$20,000 was raised, singular obsession that each day was Of the \$20,000 the sum of \$2551 sympathy that holds that the lot of was turned over between June 14 the convict, bitter as it is, should and August 26. It is all perfectly not be further embittered. In the weight of the Hays and Upham state- clear and there is no possible excuse solitude of their cells the prisoners for misunderstanding or misstate- whittle at wooden toys and trinkets striving against the remorseless cur-

funds which our neighbor, engaged through contract to a stove foundry, in the distasteful and enforced task and the imprisoned men were saved valid, and it was discontinued. Since ing from a fake and forged list, said then the use of convict labor in road construction, one of the projects There is not a scintilla of proof for utilized to fight idleness, has been his statement. The reason there is proved uneconomical. They have been sent to the flax fields, but a best this is only a stop-gap to the turrent of enforced idleness. 'What these men need, while they are paying their debts to society, is the ortification of steady industry to and despair, to curb the inclination to revolt, to render them of service themselves and to the state. are not wastage, to lie neglected until their terms expire. For the mos part they are men who will return to the world, and the theory of their punishment is that they shall return

as better men. By all means let there be an injustry established in the Oregon penitentiary. Only those who are ctually serving time and counting the dreary processional of days can even guess the cruelty of idleness Interminably advancing the days march down upon them, the days that are longer than years.

BACK TO A NEW SOIL IN FRANCE. The debt of French farmers to memory of myriad dogs that served the subsoil is wrong. The practical The importance of this lies in the agreeing to finance publication and a lusty crunch and happy grumble vast extent of French territory that was laid under bombardment the Long Island experiments the devastating work of artillery simulated by systematically placed charges of dynamite. Ground that had been virtually turned upside down was afterward subjected to mechanical treatment and its fertility was largely restored. The sence of the process is that the cost

not prohibitive. The accepted definition of soil it elf has been responsible for some of the mistaken theories attached to The term, which is applied to the extremely superficial portions of the earth's crust mixed with organic matter called humus, has usuall been regarded as non-inclusive of in the agricultural sen though progressive farmers America for a long while have un derstood the value of subsoil plowing and have taken advantage of it multiply crop yields. The order for abandonment of the "ruined" erritory of the north was only in and speedily revert to type. If ever part due to danger from unexploded missiles in the ground. The view Revised census figures give Los was held quite generally that the peasant landowners would be unable. They were revised before the earth-Give us a dog, pedigree unimporstart every campaign with a handi- tant, with a roving eye and a jocular to make a living from the land and quakes.

ap of ten or eleven democratic bearing, courageous but not quarrel- that provision would be necessary BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES Nature has a way, though she How a Thrifty Croesus Saved Storage

takes her own time at it, of atoning unnecessary for any democrat to to draw a long face, his sober old for violence done to her plans. Vegspend a cent for a candidate on a head on your knees, when gloom etation that springs up following descends. Let this dog be such as a great upheaval illustrates the will delight in steak-bones and method. At first only the plants their sustenance from air. needed humus, which encourages

France for a long term of years of that area of productive land. esser importance, that certain ad- bia man. ministrative details of agricultural econstruction are being worked out by the American Committee for the Restoration of Devastated France, of which Miss Anne Morgan is the head, and by the units of Quakers who took over the rebuilding of certain communities to prove that onscientious objectors to war may not object to giving their money and their services in a humanitarian cause.

dancing masters in Gotham, there cat-step is touted as a lightsome ye for an elevated dance hall. instantly dubbed the cat-step or the day Higgins was sent for. pussy-foot glide. These sobriquets cannot be said to commend it. We

Hawaiian leper colony. The res s wonderful news, indeed, when one mans shoots at me." as "the living dead."

They are hunting the deering a steer who oughta keep out o tunate guy, who took a good look ere he shot, is setting real buckmeat to fry and brewing of coffee a pot.

preach it.

Still, none of us is so extravagantly optimistic as to believe that

made two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is the hap who planted beans in his cornfield and is dining on succotash.

thirty days and a full moon, the rent falling due on the tenth.

immigrants "rioted" when they be-held full sugarbowls. We felt the same way when the epic headlines shouted, "Sugar has fallen!"

the crusades. Surely, we progress Dancing masters declare that danc-

thought of interpreting sacred music. Governor Cox has not as yet com-mitted himself is whether he prefers his beer on draught or bottled

The retreat in the direction of Moscow promises to rival a certain historic military movement in the opposite direction.

has increased 115 per cent. the penitentiary.

We presume from his wife's charge that Charlie Chaplin regarded marriage as something of a slapstick comedy.

The revolt of the corner grocers

literally "spilled the milk" when the pacific ruling of the commission was

on His Liberty Bonds. A local Croesus, who has a good Evening Post.

borrow a trifle like that?"

"Here they are. Good morning."

"Just this," explained Croesus. "Think how much it would cost me posit vault."

the movie star. "Well, I've got a philosophy, toe,"

listened like a philosopher. philosophy in one of your books?" inquired the actor, as he wound up his

"Well, if you do," Doug requested. 'don't forget to give me credit for what I told you!"

discourse.

. . . Will Irwin, in an address in Green-Boston Globe.

El Gato, but in New York it was felicitated him heartly, and the next candidate.

He hurried to the office again to find the entire firm assembled there. A handsome silver cup stood on the mantel, and this trophy, in an elocountry. Higgins took the cup in his hand,

bowed respectfully and said: "Excuse me, sir, but is this cup will see what San Francisco has mine now, or do I have to win it three years in succession?"

A medical corps officer chanced

And that I'm going to like it when dem Ger- 30 pounds in weight, although still "Don't worry about that," replied

zig-zag." And he demonstrated, The next time the two met the at the Perkins. Mr. Ginn's nego was in a hospital. "What's the matter with

Mose?" asked the officer. "I ain't sure, cap'n, but ah think must have been ziggin' 'bout de time ah oughta been zaggin."-American Legion Weekly.

Julian G. Herkimer of the Antialoon league said in a Pittsburg lec-

"A Pittsburg woman, in the days felt chilled, she swallowed a tablespoonful of whisky.

"Afterward she prepared her little daughter for bed. She was bending president of three such financial over the youngster, unbuttoning her stitutions in California. the Porte's decision to send an am- frock, when the child gave two or who is registered at the Multnomah "Why, mother, you've been using father's perfumery!""

tion to have been the one from which the serpent tempted Eve, has literally fallen a victim to the ambition of some British Tommies on furlough to have themselves photographed in Its branches, a dispatch says. Their weight proved too much for it, and the tree crashed to the ground. British court of inquiry has decided that the Moslems be awarded \$1750 to build a mosque on the spot.-To It is reported that Ellis island ronto Globe.

"So you don't believe there is such a thing as genius?" "Not nowadays," replied Mr. Dustin

"What is your idea of a genius?" "A man who can think of some way to help the railroad business without raising rates."-Washington Star.

A conceited Welsh student-pastor was preaching in English in a Derbyshire chapel. To impress his English hearers he said he would recite the first words of the Bible in 20 languages. What he did was to recite different passages in Welsh each time. Suddenly he saw a man laughing at him.

"And twelfthly," he said, "as the passage goes in Arabic, 'Oschwi Cymro peidwch yn chwerthin caewch eich ceg' "-which means "if you're a Welshman, stop laughing and shut your mouth." At an amateur performance an

artists gave imitations of several popular actors, one of whom happened to be present. Afterwards the ambitious amatour sought an introduction to the "star," and asked hopefully:

"Did you see my imitation of you?" "I did." replied the great man, your opinion of my art as shown in

that impersonaton?" "Well, my boy," the great man said one of us is rotten!"

Those Who Come and Go.

F. O. Finn of Victoria, B. C., has rating in the financial directories, re- arrived at the Multnomah. Victoria cently visited his bank and requested having survived the visit of the Image of that weekly jour-a loan of \$10, says the New York perial Press association and showed had of business and economics says. "But you have a deposit of about \$40,000!" exclaimed the president of the bank. "Why should you wish to horrow a trille like that?"

The pressmen everything from the Viscount Burnham is proprietor of Butchart sunken gardens to the ban-toff the International Press Conference of the International Pr other and more exacting plants to take quarters there. The process continues, after a crop rotation system of nature's own, until all the elements of fertility, both organic and inorganic, are found in the newly exposed layer.

Dorrow a trifle like that?"

Croesus persisted in his demand residents who would like to see the laws sufficiently elastic to permit a barter in liquor, figuring that if Victoria is "wet" it will offer an inducement to tourists from the states. Most of the physicians in Victoria are "One hundred thousand dollars in riding in new automobiles, for under Liberty bonds," replied Crossus, the law a physician can issue 250 predrawing an envelope from his pocket, scriptions a month for liquor and the "Here they are. Good morning." But the president halted him.

"Now that the loan has been made in the usual fashion," he said, "would ounce bottle—about two swigs—but you mind telling me your object in the doctors haven't cut the price of

"Think how much it would cost me to keep these bonds in a safe defore," declares Carl Stearn, of that posit vaule." "I don't know where all these On his way to Europe. Douglas used machines came from, but there is an abundance of them." Mr. Stearns, On his way to Europe, Douglas | Sairbanks attended a lecture on philosophy by a young instructor from Columbia university, who entertained the ship's passengers one night with a few selected thoughts on the cosmos, says a writer in the New York | Post. The following night, as the Post. The following night, as the property of the property of the following night, as the property of the property of the following night, as the property of the fol without expense, however, to the credit donors. It is further to the credit story was told later by fellow pasof Americans, though of relatively sengers, Doug sought out the Colum-

continued Doug. "I'll tell you about it."

F. W. Beach, who is secretary of the editorial duties of the Oregon Lathe hotelmen's association and serves bor Press, while Mr. C. M. Rynerson, in a similar capacity for the caterers' editor of organized labor's official association, says that the garbage paper, edits and does things in genviews to the young instructor, who stened like a philosopher.

Portland is worth \$30,000 a year. This I leave to your own powers of deby-product has been sold to hog duction and imagination and to those
ranchers, but some of the ranchers of your readers the probable results have notified the kitchens that some-one is making so many restrictions that they won't be able to use the The Columbia man thought that he garbage, so a committee has been appointed by the caterers to see about buying an Island in the Columbia river and having the restaurant and hotelmen go into the hog raising

Very well satisfied with the nomiwich Village on birth control, told a stion of Sam Shortridge as the restory of a chap named Higgins, who senator in California was Michael memory serves us rightly. Critics wife had given birth to triplets— De Young has been registered at the three healthy, bouncing boys, says the Benson and while here he kept i close touch with the primary electio Higgins, overloyed, went to the boss' office next morning and recounted the rare and wonderful thing success of Mr. Shortridge, who isn't which had befallen him. The boss what might be called a prohibition

> If he finds a hotel which looks goo been in the hotel business in Omaha panied by Mrs. Bixler and son, he has metered through Washington and if he cannot find what he wants in Fortland, Mr. Bixler states that he

> Phil S. Bates has returned from Long Beach, where he has been con-valescing for some weeks. He was For a long time he has had

> R. J. Ginn, who is one of the con missioners of Sherman county as well as one of its leading merchants, is lishment and home are at Moro, which is the trading point for the owners of the vast wheat fields of that vicinity. The wheat crop of Sherman county this year promises to bring in several million dollars

"There have been a number of ar on cases in Seattle of late," says Frank Beatty, who has just returned rom the Puget sound country. While n Seattle Mr. Beatty recovered some tolen automobiles and landed

Not content with being president of one bank, Felix W. Ewing shows by his business card that he is the

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barker, o

Wert Sappington, whose father used to look after the water rates for the summer visitors at Ocean for the summer visitors at Lake and Twin Rocks, on the Lake and Twin Rocks, on the Timook beach, is registered at the

Growing Grain Transformed Into Biscuits in 23 Minutes at Waltsburg. MEDFORD, Or, Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian Sunday last appears an article dated Cham an, Kan., purporting to be the record of the manufacture of biscuits rom standing grain. The article says

Parton mill, and there ground into flour and baked into biscuits in much less time than 55 minutes. By the way, the Preston-Parton mill is one

of the oldest mills in the northwest.

I think the story will show that the grain was cut on land owned by N. B. Atkinson, then president of the Far ers' Educational and Co-operative Co-operative

work better done near home

ANXIOUS FOR PRESS UPHEAVAL Writer Proposes That Portland News-

papers Exchange Editors PORTLAND, Sept. 2 .- (To the Editor.) - McCready Sykes, Viscount Burnham is proprietor of the terchange among newspapers of their

Mr. Sykes believes that "English and American newspapers have much to learn from the other, makes the positive assertion that "there are no English editorial pages as good in an all-around way as those, for example, of the Springfield Republican or the Portland Orego-

He observes, in conclusion, that there are two publishers who might profit from such an exchange in this country—"if Senator Harding and Governor Cox were to exchange newspapers they would double their re-spective subscription lists."
It strikes me, tdo, that if the inno-

olease?"

Gregonian, and that Mr. C. C. Chapman of the Oragon Voter take over the editorial duties of the Oragon La-

.I leave to your own powers of de-

TO "JUMP-OFF JOE." O precious ruins, wreck of wind and Wavel Once more from these beloved sands I view crumbling contour; broken Your architrave

Deeply do I deplore that Time, false knave To his own handiwork, so much of Each year demands; for even as gave he take away, nor deigns So does

to rue

How mem'ries throng of those sweet days of yore, As, pensive, on your marred form But in the I gaze:

His depredations-but the more

E'er I had giv'n to years a measured

to raise Sand-masoned castles; drag along the shore the sunset's blaze.

Then were you truly, in my childish thought. A shoe prodigious, lost, when to the sea Some hunted ogre, who had early fought, Strode to escape his wrathful so deeply planted in the sand-and

taut It lay-this mighty shoe-no pow'r could free: Till centuries a stone of it had While battering breakers beat its the Northern Pacific.

walls in glee. One morn the sun lit up a wonder new. For, framed within its arching sole appeared

Immaculate on old Foulweather's A fairy lighthouse. Proudly it upreared

A spotiess column to the distant blue: And when night's sable veil its lines had bleared. A single brilliant star, that hitherto The blackness had not known, burst from the weird. Ah yielding rock, Time's ever-sweep-

The waves of stern reality drives Dashing these youthful dreams of humankind E'en as they crumble you. And when anon Of present man naught there remains

to find But dust-of you, only the smooth His being, past, in stone will be shrined-A legend, cherished, tell of you-

agone. EDITH J. PERNOT.

ANSWERING. I paused with my soul on a hill top,

For an instant sufficiency knew, And I asked of my soul on the hill top Why climb for a loftier view? Then my soul bade me look to the walley, Where some walked with downcast

eyes, leiding to gloom in the valley, They beheld not the gleaming skies. d I knew thus my soul on the hill Was answering: Look up and climb!

And again I grew strangely restless For beyond beckoned heights sublime. -JANETTE MARTIN. Top Hand in Cribbage. UKIAH, Or., Sept. 1.—(To the E -ter.)—Kindly publish top hand in

cribbage and what it consists of

if you could help him to the author-ship of the following poem.

I believe it is called "The Canadian Boat Song," and the following verse, quoted as nearly correct as I can possibly remember, may enable some courteous reader to furnish the in-

formation desired.

Cool Contemplation.

Anxieties that fret the soul Make summer harder as a rule; And he that hath his winter's coal

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

AS TO ALIENISTS.

(An eminent allenist declares that the ans that throw pop bottles at baseball impires are not properly balanced men-When fans declare: "We'll kill that

umps The ugly-faced galoot!" and leave the stand in frenzied jumps. Their threat to execute, And beat the wretch with club and

Amid the terrific noise Dear me," observes the alienist.

"They've lost their mental poise" When Deacon Jones of Poplar creek Flies off his trolley wire, Lets out a loud and piercing shrick And sets his house aftre, And clambers up the town hall stairs To shoot his brother Dave, "Well, well!" the allenist declares,

When William puts a halter on And says that he's a cow And, all the fodder being gone And that a little barley serves To whet his appetite, Oh dear!" the alienist observes. "He isn't acting right!"

"That's no way to behave!"

To have a mental twist Or be snarled up between the ears To call an allenist o such a case he always brings A world of learned lore, And tells us such a lot of things That we have known before!

What Will They Do No, Poor Things? A large number of splendid suf-frage craters are out of a job.

Have You Heard of Him Lately? adviser seems to have added himself to the house shortage.

At the Bench. It's the girl who freckles that wears

By Grace E. Hall.

'd like to send a helpful thought of shining wings away.
To other souls, perhaps distraught by
worries of the day;

To lift the head with courage true and try once more—once more, Unnumbered victories wait for you they may be at the door.

You need not go away from home to within the home are found; hearts where, fighting done, there still remains the

'd like to speed some helpful thought on golden wings, today

effort it takes To win the badge that courage earns in conquering mistakes; The brown-bulbed kelpweed; watch The couls of men are battlefields where passions' streams run red And he who to the foreman yields soon rests among the dead.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. From The Oregonian of September 3, 1890 Seattle-By a decision of Judge Gilbert, concurred in by Judge Han-ford. Receivers Oakes. Payne and House were held to answer charges of maladministration in office, preferred by Brayton Ives, president of

Pendleton-C. F. McKinney, lumberwarns citizens of attack planned by Indians.

Medford-The school board has de

o ward off cholera epidemic, fear-ng its outbreak from ships in the parbor, recently arrived from the prient.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian September 5, 1870. London-The Prussians report that Lieutenant Von Schemoff, sent under flag to demand surrender of Verdun,

The Oregon conference board of extension held its regular

The Brooklyn Flouring mill has recived a quantity of new machinery

TREATY REJECTED BY PRESIDENT Blame for Failure of Versailles Pact Placed on Wilson.

cratic evening paper, while discussng the trenty question, remarks that it has been six mouths since the eague of nations was rejected by the United States senate. Altogether wrong. Neither "a" treaty nor "the" treaty has been rejected by the senate. The treaty as it came from the senate was rejected by President Wilson, and since the senate is as much a part of the treaty making power under the constitution, even as made under the constitution, even as made by "the fathers," as is the president, the rejection by him of the treaty, as was handed to him by the senate, accounts fully for the full of affairs. the present The best possible hand in cribbage counts 29, and consists of three fives tered into by the United States with-

onflict with Germany which

dollars.

Adm'ttedly it is a great man who could do all this, but the constitution does not give him the power to make a treaty that hall be binding on this He has the power to reject a treaty, heaever, and has done so

London Sphere.

Germany exported about 3,000,000 metric hundredweight of potash last year, as compared with an annual pre-war exportation of from 12,000,-

Morning Oregonian

(By Mail.)

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Enatern Business Office, Verree & Conk. political issues. Clearly the republican legislature of Ohio was no pouring water on a democrat's wheel. But the great point from the antiogicians' standpoint is that Senator Harding had no opportunity to show what he would have done had he Cox had no opportunity to express a lot of money. his convictions on the measures that

came before Mr. Harding as sen-Nobody knows what either 000. SOME MORE WORDS ON SLUSH AND would have done had he been in the would cost more now, but nothing other's shoes. about slush funds. It was a des-farmer than Jones because he raised ture as that proposed it would beperate and discreditable effort of a more corn in Iowa than Jones raised come the most popular of all because to find something to say to the flurt better fisherman than Johnson be- lic may be so plethoric and feel so of his opponent. Somehow the campaign has lost its early aspect of Columbia river than Johnson caught chance to pay \$6,000,000 to please respectability and decency through tuna fish off Catalina island; or that the Cox excursion into the dirt of Mary is a better cook than Jenny truck drivers and of the many others

The art of comparing things that

SPEAKING OF DISCREPANCIES.

By comparison, the discrepancy in the Oregon quota is a small matter. And yet it has very great significance. Testifying before the investigating committee. Treasurer Upham said the Oregon contributions totaled \$2251. State Chairman Tongue in a public statement placed the Oregon quota at \$20,000. County Offirman Day said \$20,000 had siready been sent, and National Committeeman Raiph Williams placed the amount sent at between \$20,000 and \$21,000. That is to say, the sum sent from Oregon was eight times as much as Treasurer Upham, on eath, gave as the Oregon amount to the investigating committee.—Portland Journal.

Being a small affair, it is mag.

Being a small affair, it is magnified by prejudiced commentators citizen of Oregon can do otherwise of the masquerading "independent" than approve the proposal that an stripe into a great affair. In this adequate legislative appropriation ignore the fact that Treasurer Up- prison industry.

of the campaign. No doubt it was used in the com-mon fund necessary for legitimate committee activities, such as the expense of the national convention. There is no mawkish trend to the

But there is another discrepancy rent of time that rolls over them. of promoting the Cox falsehood from idleness. There were object about a \$15,000,000 slush fund, contions to the system, more or less ventionally passes by. Mr. Cox. quotthe quota for Portland was \$50,000.

his statement. no proof is that it is not true. CONCERNING DOGS. This genuine friendship between the overhead expense was greater folks and dogs is too fine a thing to be sprayed with toilet water. When we learn that Paris is a scented seventh heaven for shivering, pampered little curios of canine creaerty basis. The conclusion is cer- tion, on whom silly and extravagant tain that if the money-getters had women lavish the love that children been able to get what they went should receive, a wave of nausea

so grieved and alarmed about any are fed, and sweaters of wool and mythical or hypothetical slush fund broadcloth, and gold and silver collars set with jewels, and perfumed soaps for the puppy's bath-and another story. Nobody with a dollar other costly equipment that bespeaks of his own, unless he was an ardent the degradation of the dog. France last-ditch democrat, was willing to is far away, and the follies of Paris give it up to an administration are light reading, but even here we in taxes had already taken are not untainted with that strain from him much of what he had, and of neurotic nonsense that would n wasteful, prodigal and senseless make the dog more of a parasite Folks and dogs have been friends for so long a time, and with such agricultural scientists of the United Where he had confidence, he lost it; mutual enjoyment and appreciation. States is increased by the discovery that it is a shameful thing to per-vert this real companionship. The held theory of the valuelessness of

It was admitted by the democratic us, and warded off our enemies, and effect of this contribution to practhey had got \$75,000 from one con- gloom, and sounded the joyous bark of the French government rescinding tributor in 1916, \$50,000 from an-other (Barney Baruch), and \$40,000 growl of sacrificial battle, is far devastated districts in the north to from another; and yet they are sure too precious a thing to be destroyed their former inhabitants. The whole that any republican who gives more by modern fad and caprice. The agricultural policy of the nation may than \$1000 is inspired by "sinister world at large still knows and loves be modified, indeed, as the result of nitent, and has set out to "buy the a good dog, and it needs no finely- experiments conducted on presidency" and to settle industrial bred exquisite to replace the towsled- on Long Island, New York, by which controversies with the bayonet. The friends of the past and to lap daintily it was demonstrated that soil that productive and always accessible at cream from choice china. The long has lain several feet below the taste of those we most admired ran surface is capable of reclamation pockets for the present campaign by ever to bones, consumed with many

Now a dog, to qualify as a dog, does not need girth and substance. Nor is it necessary to keep a rec. He may be broad of shoulder and ord of the millions of speeches and heavy of haunch, with terrible jowls, other propaganda sent out free in or little and slender and vivacious, the United States mails under con- with a muzzle that fits in the palm. gressional franks. In this case Uncle But he must possess those tradi-Sam foots the bill. He pays, too, tional requisites of the dog-soul, when hundreds and thousands of courage and understanding, enterfederal office-holders take their feet prise and camaraderie. If in additional from their feet prise and camaraderie. down from their mahogany desks, tion to these the fates have given lock up, and give their time over to him kindliness and laughter then is his possessor numbered among the One democratic official was quite favored. As for loyalty no specifisure that \$2,000,000 was enough for cation is needed. It is the birtha democratic campaign, and \$3,000,- right of the species, and won them too much for the republicans, their places by the fire. Even the the democrats own up to an pampered canine pets of society— Yet the democrats own up to an pampered canine pets of society—outlay of \$2,300,000 in 1916, when the soaped and scented little imita-"he kept us out of war." Having tions of dogs-are probably loyal. been kept out of war, the expense Left to their own devices they might of living has merely doubled in the recover their self-respect, and fare forth and chase a cat and pick

for them elsewhere. survive that are rooted superficially and that derive the larger part of dying, furnish a small quantity of

newly exposed layer. The reformatory work of nature, which apparently leaves so much to the factor that we call chance, is hastened by being systematized, and now the perfect flower of American efficiency blooms in fields that a year or so ago were believed to be ondemned indefinitely to unproductive idleness. French peasants putting up \$100,000 as collateral?" are being made acquainted with lime and clover, twin soil specifics that find ardent advocates in Oregon. The sovereign panacea, as it ever has been, is personal industry, but

there is no lack of that among the French agricultural classes. If the imate holds good that 1,000,000 arable acres in France were devastated in the war, the discovery hereofore alluded to amounts to a gift

Aside from the natural jape that every kittenish old spinster will apalone would more than pay the cost prove of the cat-step, as indersed and presented by the recent convention of appears little need for comment. The ess objectionable antic than its predecessors, the shimmy and the hummy-hug. Before these was the rag, and before that the tango, if are chastened, even saddened, by experience. As to the cat-step, they awalt it without enthusiasm, restraining their pessimism. The new dance is more properly known as

> Leprosy may soon be listed among those plagues that science has completely conquered-and all by reason of the fact that men of science paid heed to the curative properties of a tree esteemed by the natives of British India in the treatment of leprosy. It is the chaulmoogra tree whose oil the natives had found a beneficial effect, though not a cure They had used it for centuries, but it was only recently that occidental practitioners concentrated chauloogra oil and utilized it at the are hailed as almost certain proof of he asked. a specific for leprosy. During the

recalls that since the dawn of history lepers have been aptly known the officer. "All you have to do is deer-as he bounds through the forest today, and quite frequently plugthe way. But somewhere some for-

The former Willamette university economics professor who played the republicans and democrats against each other until he got a \$7500-ayear job from the democrats, seems to practice economics as well as

bassador to the Vatican is the prel- three sniffs and said sharply: ude to a grand abglishment of all About this season of year the only successful rival of the man who

Our horoscope predicts that September will be a fortunate month for us — if we are lucky — containing

Turkey will send a minister to the Vatican. Two-handed swords and scimetars were the calling cards of

ing is an interpretation of music. Thank heaven, no one has yet

Cost of operating the penitentiary The moral would seem to be to abolish

the pressmen everything from the

the prescriptions. "There are more second-hand auto-

ferred being outdoors. The wet seator of the Portland Telegram; that
son is approaching, however, and the
he movie star.

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to him and with the price right, he l'd give the world to realize once will buy, says Joseph Bixler, who is at the Multnomah. Mr. Bixler has The glad abandon of those carequent speech, the boss presented to but recently disposed of his holdings him in recognition of the triple bless- and is on the Pacific coast to seek a ing which he had bestowed upon his place where he can invest. Accom-

offer. upon a negro acquaintance of civil stricken with ptomaine poison early in February and spent most of his "How do you like the army, Moser" time in hospitals until he went to the a specific for leprosy. During the past year fifty-eight patients have the negro, "but ah don't know how crutch or cane and has gained about

some 30 pounds under normal.

arsonist or two. Burning garages for before the state went dry, took a bath the insurance is becoming somewhat one winter evening and then as she of a pastime in Seattle.

acknowledges Ventura as his place of residence. The original "tree of knowledge" in at the Hotel Oregon. The population the Garden of Eden, reputed by tadi- at Butto Falls is somewhat anxiou to know what is to be done with th railroad, recently sold, which con nects that town with Medford.

KANSAS RECORD BEATEN IN WEST

that in 55 minutes grain was transformed into broad ready for human consumption.

The strange thing is that The Oreonian should have reported the circumstance as a fact and a record. I you will refer to The Oregonian's columns of a few years ago, you will
find the record of a performance
much more noteworthy. I think it
was during the harvest of 1900, at
the little town of Waiteburg, Wash.
that grain was taken by combined harvester and automobile to the Prestonvester and a

work was under the direction of R. H. Ormsbee, then city attorney of Walts-burg, and E. L. Wheeler, editor of the Waitsburg Times. An account of the feat was published in all the milling journals of the country, and if I am correct in my recollections of the events following, not a challenge of the time was made anywhere. I think feat was published in all the milling journals of the country, and if I am Then, sir." persisted the aspiring waving grain in the fields three miles youth. "may I ask you to give me from the mill to baked biscuit served to the crowd that had been attracted by the record-breaking effort. Why give credit to Kanzas boosters

Is greatly helped in keeping cool. ALFRED H. HARRIS.

terchange among newspapers of the liters, somewhat after the fashion changing professors among university and the second of a year or so, with those other parts of the empire, and Visuality and the second out between England and the States.

It's fine when anyone appears

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I'd like to send an urge of heart that their bruised hearts might feel, A balm of spirit for each smart, a sin-

gain to heights renowned. The greatest triumphs ever known The greatest struggles fought and won are not on fields afar,

Ter I had giv'n to years a measured For some give up before they've score.

What joy! with pail and shovel then And losing then, may ever spurn the

ided to erect a \$14,000 brick school & City health officers are laying plans

was fired on and his trumpeter killed. The contract for the erection of St. David's church in East Portland has

meeting in the evening. for installation.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2 .- (To the Edior.)-A correspondent of the demo-

Identity of Poem Sought.

PORTLAND, Or. Sept. 2—(To the Editor.)—The writer would be obliged out of war, and but for whose farsightedness the United States might have been drawn into the great world lave necessitated the raising of a vast army and the spending of billions of

German Exports Less.

-Washington Star.