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SUFFRAGE, AND TENNESSEE.

It is not easy to fathom the intent. or the plan, of those members of the see house of representatives who, after concurring in the suffrage amendment, reversed their action and voted to non-concur. difficult to understand what the sentive to its action, and ordering it spread on the minutes. Perhaps it was a belated and peevish expression of genuine hostility to suffrage, vented after the members had been lashed into doing their duty. It may insistence on state rights, although it does not appear how this was It will be generally agreed that for a responsible body so to act is quite inexplicable.

It is all the more so because i was all done after the nineteenth amendment, by proclamation of the secretary of state of the United States, had been made a fait accom-After that, nothing that Tennessee, or any other state that previously had ratified the amer could do would have the slightest effect on the validity of the amendment. To the point at which ratification had been finally accomplished it would have been possible for state to rescind a ratification; but that day was passed when the amendment passed into the constitution. Nothing less than an affirm ative amendment, ratified in the sual way, can ever deprive women of the ballot they have won.

The acumen of Miss Anthony in insisting that the precise terminology of the fifteenth amendment be adhered to in framing the nineteenth is now more than ever apparent. The quite ample precedents furnished by the United States supreme sustaining the fifteenth amendment will constitute a tower of strength in the event of assault in the courts. But there is an even stronger reason for predicting that these attacks will fail. This is fur-

right, without necessity for further administrative machinery. The fight The Tennessee exhibition retains interest only as a strange manifestation of what aberrations are possible to the human mental

SUBSTITUTE FOR ALCOHOL.

ber of Commerce in London on the progress of research into alternative fuels for petroleum in the production who have thought that a substitute would be found merely because the ain, and that it is not practicable as icler: yet in other parts of the British Every

fuel of promise in the emergency. It would save gasoline, in other words, by expanding the field of coal pointed out that there is much to be ment that not more than 10 per cent of the potential energy of coal is as have the chemists who are seekproducts into alcohol.

The whole fuel question is so inpointed out, the tropics should be capable of filling all the alcoholic Tropical labor is still inefficient and unambitious, while enormous capital that would be required in reclaiming the jungles is now enterprises nearer home.

present it would appear that nothing Randolph, DeWitt Clinton and Swar-can quite take the place of sane and tout, and Terry and Broderick by widespread economy. It is by this their combats testified to the Impel-savants reach the southern sho will save us from the results of our vate inclinations of men from whom northern territory of Persia own extravagance.

THE FINAL SURRENDER.

The Oregonian was not at all shocked by the recent attempts to buy the presidency for Leonard Wood and Governor Lowdon,

the persistent and malicious exhibi- forward when, a year afterward, the the persistent and mainting the first that the persistent and mainting the persistent poor little Salem paper. On the accept the challenge of the Marquis more perfect exhibition of a com- a different aspect on the practice by plete incapacity to recognize and tell making it appear that young men the truth than any other Oregon who desired to fight for their honor newspaper. It is a real distinction, were better employed in risking their achieved through unremitting devo- lives in the service of their country. tion to its ideals, or lack of them.

electorate." If any other of the intense democratic partisanship of such papers were needed, this last surrender to yellow-dogism would furnish it.

TRIFLING WITH SUCCESS. The unnamed legislator who, it is stated in a Salem dispatch, will seek by new law to reorganize the state a substantial majority, last Thursday highway commission is trifling with that put the final quietus on dueling a system that has given singularly in the United States. We have, in satisfactory results. He is proposing any event, achieved the distinction, to adopt a plan that is common in numerous states but has nowhere been so successful or so free from ties, of making dueling not only un-political manipulation and local in- lawful but shameful in popular trigue as the system employed now

The reorganization would provide salaries for the commissioners and nation we have a right to be proud. add the state engineer to that body Without paying salaries to its high-way commissioners, Oregon has seured the services of men of the highest standing and character and of the widest business experience They have accepted the positions as a matter of duty and out of a genuine interest in highway betterment. To pay the commissioners would not better men for the places It would in fact invite applicants for the places who would have an eye more to the salary attached than for the public welfare. The position of highway commissioner would be at once thrown into politics.

Under the present system the highway commission is a body with discretionary powers and adopts the general road building policy, subject such limitations as are laid down by statute. The engineer is its executive officer and, acts also in advisory capacity. Responsibility for proper conduct of road affairs is primarily the commission's, as it should be, and the commissioners are scious of that responsibility and what it means. They are beholden to no element or party for place

origin to, a suggestion that the world would now pretty generally commend. A bright spot in the dark picture of the sixteenth century in ical existence of a Garden of Eden, The report of the American Cham- the quarrel had long been petty and in the presumable location of the personal, and had ceased to be the shire that was given to our first chief sufferers. The challenge seems ently grants to the storied garden of power is not encouraging to those to have been accepted, though we some fruitful nook of southwestern never took place. would be found merely occause the need of it exists. A British fuel the challenge, for some reason which his fours, rorsoon and committee has found that production of power alcohol from food mation of power alc terials is not economically possible enthusiasm for dueling throughout. For the purpose of again attempt-on an adequate scale in Great Brit-France. Says a trustworthy chroning to locate the lost garden as the

That this may be an at- dictions. Once it was so regarded as scribed in Genesis. tractive quest has been indicated by a test of personal courage that it was this vast area they hope, with the scientists like Edison, who have morally impossible for a citizen challinextinguishable optimism of sciscientists like Edison, who have morally impossible for a citizen challenged to refuse to fight. There is entists, to come on fossil remain: done before we shall have extracted no doubt that by fostering bragga-the full power contained in that fuel. docio and creating false moral stand-of his fellow mammals rose from the Mr. Edison's widely quoted state- ards it not only caused the waste of dust of Asia, or rather the primeval many useful lives but sapped the and fecund swamps, to disperse ethical foundations of peoples. Yet themselves to the uttermost ends of now being employed would seem to it mysteriously served a purpose in indicate that industrial engineers demonstrating that there is a definite But have as much to do in this direction power in public opinion, and this vants will "be warm," as have the chemists who are seek- in time developed into the germs to say when playing hide-the-thim ing, and apparently in vain, to find of democratic responsibility. Its ble, not only by climatic condition of fundamental unsoundness, however, but according to the scriptural text converting starch-bearing vegetable doomed it among enlightened peoples. France has been slow to banish the practice actually, but the hidden between the Ganges and the olved in politico-economics that it hapmiessness of the "French duel," Nie. Thus we perceive that in a doubtful whether there will be which for more than a generation striking departure from present has been a fruitful topic for humor- lethods for a considerable of the present has been a fruitful topic for humormethods for a considerable period. ists, has indicated a kind of response Eden is that which the American Theoretically, as has repeatedly been to the growing sentiment against scientists are to investigate. Save

taking human life needlessly. needs of man without making visible own country only a century ago that | thropologists will indeed delve westin roads on food production. In practice, there are many factors to be considered. Encouraging progress has been made in improvement of health conditions in tropical lands, but we are not yet warranted in inroads on food production. In prac- "in no part of the world was dueling ward from the Ganges and almost to seems to run in the family. but we are not yet warranted in carried the duel to its extreme con-assuming that these have yet been clusion. "Combats under all sorts the eyes of man, and where there converted into a "white man's coun- of conditions, and with every con- grew that unforgetable tree of ceivable variety of weapon," says a knowledge of good and evil. For might leave Flume we refused to behistorian, "and in the majority of centuries the quest for Eden was come excited. Flume isn't that instances fights fatal to one or both solely the search of theologians, but lucky. combatants, were of frequent occur- it is of interest that the theory of profitably employed in development rence." Andrew Jackson's encounter theology and the dictum of science | The fellows who aren't going to cannot stand it, now that "a stranger

in Europe. France gained a noteworthy convert to the cause when M. Paul de Cassagnac, formerly a If The Oregonian were not shock-proof it might well be disturbed by league, and it made another step It is here. It now appears that there has been The low estate to which a so- a revival of dueling, for which there called "independent" press (demo- is no war safety valve, and it is be-

cratic) has been brought in Oregon cause of this that France again has is well illustrated by the readiness, taken up the problem seriously.

even eagerness, with which it accepts and states as fact the Cox not suffice to put an end to the praccharge that a \$15,000,000 slush fund tice. A good many classical enis being raised by the republicans to counters have taken place in which "buy the presidency" by "corrupting defiance of the law appeared to contribute to their assumption of forefathers were but a span remerit. The French propose to moved from the anthropoid ape merit. penalize newspapers for printing ac- though human. Fancy pauses to counts of duels. The more effective remedy, long ago enforced in many of the states of this country, of depriving the guilty persons of their undeniable records of rock the bones civil rights, does not seem to have of man as we know him today. But occurred to French lawmakers, according to the cable dispatches. It probability. There stands our old was this stroke, in all probability, friend and alleged forefather, for in company with a few other predominating Anglo-Saxon communi-The moral quality that has

> AT THE SECOND-HAND BOOKSTORE Foremost among the follies of ize, to philosophize, to say something | His brain capacity was less than that clever or cutting-or pathetic about the theme which inspires. The wearied reading public, though often caught by the tinkle or diapason of pure rhyme, devoutly prays that poets will some time write of life and leave deduction to the reader. For your usual poet, fired by an innate conceit, is quite apt to invent situations that are not real, that have no place in mortal affairs, for no other purpose than that of drama. actuated, for we deny an inspiration, Muriel Stuart wrote these line "The Second-hand Bookshelf, and offered them as interpretative:

of the achievements of which as a

Dust is deep on Marlowe's lip, Hell holds Dante in these streets, Milton takes the gutter's drip, Mud is on the breast of Kests.

All the lovely thoughts men think, All their rapture, love and pain, God comes down in blood and ink, Sold for sixpence in the rain.

Whoever prowled gladly about a second-hand bookstore and pondered and need not favor politicians or in this wise? The tattered old vol localities for fear of losing a livelihood. Their independence of pres- spattered with rain, it is true, but sure has in instances caused offense, the imperishable contents are still the wall of the second of the out their judgment in such instances guarded by the dog-eared covers

SEEKING THE LOST GARDEN. Science does not contend with cripture concerning the geograph-Surope is the memorable challenge wherein mankind was cradled. It of Francis I to his rival, Charles V. holds logically enough that somen 1528, to decide their quarrel by where is hidden the province that single combat. It would have been first beheld our kind—beyond the peculiarly appropriate to determine primitive. Nor does it dispute with that way at that time; the scriptural narrative of creation oncern of the peoples who were the father. The book of Genesh apparrecord regretfully that the meeting Asia. And it is in Asia that anthro But the effect of pologists are agreed man rose from

birthplace of the race, anthropolo- they mistrusted his intentions. set in other parts of the British empire. It is highly essential that land in the British isles shall be conserved for the growing of crops for human consumption, and there is no evidence that it can be profitably employed otherwise.

The British commission takes the surprising view that coal is still the fuel of promise in the emergency.

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The British isles shall be that he was called on to use his sword to think that he was called on to use his sword to that he was called on to use his sword to that he was called on to use his sword to the fact time in many years are expedition to search the continent of Asia. They will penetrate the in
terior of China, where one of the elder civilizations rests impassively at its creat of a thousand years ago, and thrust westward through wild the time to support the first time in many years intelligent steps and thrust westward through wild the time to support the first time in many years intelligent steps and thrust westward through wild the support to the prosecution to search the continent to support to the first time in many years are expedition to search the continent to support to the first time in many years and expedition to search the continent to support to the first time in many years the first time in many are this value of the first time in many are the first time i of the Caspian sea. There, indeed, The whole history of the duel has they will be near to the boundaries presented a strange series of contra- of those sweet fields of Eden, de-

But at the Caspian sea these sa ble, not only by climatic conditions relative to their quest. declared his belief that Eden lay for the search in the Chinese inte Nevertheless, it was written of our rior and Thibet these modern an

quest for substitutes, but for the annals. Benton and Lucas, Clay and between Armenia and the Persian When our American savants reach the southern shore of time evident that no magician's wand ling power of custom over the pri- the Caspian sea, the narrowest saner judgments might have been will separate them from those lands expected. We then needed, and in which scripture directs the search presently were to obtain, a different should be made. From Tabriz, near interpretation of the sense of the the Caspian, they will halt less than words "cowardice" and "courage," four hundred miles from the main such as that which in 1900 inspired stream of the Tigris and approxithe organization of an international | mately five hundred miles from the

society for the abolition of the duel entrance of the conjoined rivers, Tigris and Euphrates, into the Caspian. Science and theology will not bide far apart, even by linear It is here, however, that anthro pology and scripture part company insist upon dogmatic transla

tion of the significance of the book whole, we think it gives every day a de Chauvelin. The world war put of Genesis. For Adam stood erect in God's own image, first of all men, perfect in physique. And Eve was fashioned to the perfection of womanhood. But the fossil bones of our first father, such as the anthropologists seek, will not bear out this version of the creation-a ver-sion, indeed, accepted by advanced real, affording basis for comprehension rather than material for the stern logician. If the quest of the savants is successful they will prove that the Darwinian theory is correct and that our unthinkably remote contemplate the dazed surprise of the searchers it, in the vale of the Tigris, they should exhume from the this is utterly beyond the realm of There stands our old instance. Pithecanthropus himself.

Who was he? As to that the sciso long ago that his fragmentary remains rested in the Pliocene formation of Java. Darwin in his exposition of evolution had called for brought this to pass is not the least the missing link, an assumed physiological specimen that might join the broken structural chain between anthropoid and man. When the bones of this primeval Javanese were exhumed he was rechristened Pithecanthropus erectus. In life he walked upright, after the manner of men of man and greater than that of the anthropoid, and some there were who acclaimed him as the missing link. But scientists fell out in the clash of theory, and Pithecanthropus remains classified with the family of primates, or monkey-folk-and still

the quest goes on. The fossil remains of man have been found with those of the mammoth, the cave-bear and the sabertooth tiger-with all that sepulchral evidence of which no living tra-remains, save only ourselves. B neath sixty feet of Nile mud, hardened into rock at the rate of a few lluvial inches each century, are found the evidences of a comparacompetent civilization. Garden of Eden recedes into the centuries, the thousands of years, and the tens of thousands. Scriptural been or scientific, one stands amazed at dent. the happy temerity with which we reduced. seek to solve its riddle of locality.

But with what strange admixture of awe and piety-should the quest

the times is that of Governor Cox offering proof. He reminds us of the baldheaded man who had a sure cure for baldness. Folks looked at the cure and then at his head and

We are glad to note that postmen will get a rest on Labor day. one we know has a trick of smiling in the rain, with umpteen pounds of missives on his back. We hope that he goes fishing and cat es the limit.

The sweetest sound we ever heard was not the twitter of a bird—like Chilion's prisoner; it was those honeyed words that told how sugar finally sold—for fifteen pennies per.

Lasily, while I would not say that one say that of decided to come to town ahead of decided to come to town ahead of the rush and is registered at the respective that in addition to having their visual field thus narrowed, persons dependent upon monocular vision lack the perspective that accompanies can be a solution of the permanent residents of the permane

Word comes from Ireland that ing for the Irish war cloud.

In short, the Poles tell Mr. Colby that they enjoyed his letter very much, but will handle their campaign to please themselves, thank

The wife of the American champion hurdler at the Olympic games has sued him for divorce. Hurdling

the gravity of the fuel outlook Alexander Hamilton by Aaron Burr, were almost unanimously agreed and J. Dempsey.

certainly justifies continuance of the are celebrated cases in our own that the lost garden lay somewhere WHEAT PRICE RECORD GARBLED Harding Never Urged \$1 War Price

but Advocated \$2.50. The charge that Senator Harding

ent to agricultural prosperity.

Senator Harding's opponents, al-

though they knew perfectly well-for it was part of the same recordthat when it came to fixing the war time guarantee, the senator voted for a \$2.50 price, nevertheless garbled the statement here quoted by cutting out the last seven words, "In times o entists are not agreed. He fished peace to be sure," and circulating the and hunted, and wooed and fought rest of it so as to give the impresso long ago that his fragmentary sion that he had declared that \$1 was as much as the farmer ought to get for wheat in war times.

This was the origin of the "\$1 per ushel" story. On March 21, 1918, the senate had nder consideration a bill to fix the guarantee on wheat. Senator Gore offered an amendment, which among other things made the guarantee \$2.50 nstead of \$2. Also, it made No. 2 porthern wheat instead of No. 1 corthern wheat the standard, and it provided that the local elevator or cal railway market should be the asing point, rather than the "prinhis would have helped further to in rease the price guaranteed to th

In further explanation of his proposed amendment Senator Gore said (Congressional Record, March 21. 1918, pages 38-31.

Another change is a proviso for settling the question which was raised some weeks ago as to whether the guaranteed price of \$2 per bushel was an absolute and a maximum price, or was only a minimum price, subject to increase by the resident price, subject to increase by the president. It makes clear that the price was prescribed by congress as a minimum and that it was subject to change by the president.

amendment would have fixed a minimum price of \$2.50, on the basis of No. 2 northern wheat at the local market. That price would have still been subject to increase by the presi-dent. But it could not have been

For this amendment Senator Harding voted. The president had already proclaimed a price of \$2.20. Had the would we greet word that the lost garden had been found in Babylonia, between the Tigrls and the Euphrates, where theologians say the scriptural site of Eden is situate! It is written: "And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden."

Walla walla

transplanted goat glands, have turned their skill to the denuded cranium. They have observed that the last hairs to fall are those which decorate the sides and base of the skull, and that usually these defy the enconsiderate of all of his employes, always found him fair and considerate of all of his employes, always found from the train from the principal town on Elliott bay. Mr. Malcolm has taken an active hand in the development of his part of the world and is said to have sold \$7,000, and that usually these defy the enconsiderate of all of his employes, always found him fair and considerate of all of his employes, always found and restricted the considerate of all of his employes, always found and restricted the first from the principal town on Elliott bay. Mr. Malcolm has taken an active hand in the development of his part of the world and is said to have sold \$7,000, and that usually these defy the enand that usually these defy the encroachments of time. It is a simple matter, therefore, to lift a few selected strips in flourishing condition and transplant them on the desert areas—to reforestize the craining apex. Inasmuch as this surgical innovation bids fair to destroy the jokesmiths of their favorite topic, one perceives that it is dangerous and should be frowned upon.

One of the saddest spectacles of the times is that of Governor Covernor covernors.

dent. We have always found him fair and considerate of all of his employes, always paying more than the cestablished scale of wages and his plant at Marion, C., has wages and his plant at Marion, C., has rever known any strike or lockout or any dispute with his employes. He himself, in his younger days, was a practical principle with his employes. He himself, in his younger days, was a practical principle with his employes. He himself, in his younger days, was a practical principle with his employes. He himself, in his younger days, was a practical principle with his employes, always can denote that the case the irrials and largery and long the wages and his plant at Marion, C., has been locked to the sever known any strike or locked to any dispute with his employes, always can denoted by all of his employes, always countered to end of the wages and his plant at Marion, C., has the principle with his employes. He himself, in his younger days, was a practical of the way back in Ohio and long on the same of all of his employes, always countered to send that he powers known any strike or lockeut or any dispute with his employes. He himself, in his younger days, was a practical or areas of a fellow craftsman, and we are partially proud of baving one of our fellow or film his principle. Having heard of the way back in Ohio and long one of our fellow or film his principle. Having heard of the way back in Ohio and long one of our fellow or film his principle. Having heard of the way back in Ohio areas of a fellow oratisman, and we are partially proud of baving on

Auto Drivers Be Tested.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- (To the Ediwould seem that one avenue of accident cause has been quite overlooked November, for the people in his dis-by those whom you quote. Doubtless trict vote for him every two years elder civilizations rests impassively time in many years intelligent steps carelessness is the greatest causal as a matter of habit. have been taken to prevent a factor in motor-vehicle accidents, but

afflicted accurately to estimate dis-

Inocular vision.

Therefore, I do believe that a per-

other. In fact, should not every persor be compelled to pass an adequate acuity test before he be privileged to FLOYD B. DAYTON.

Liquid Caroling for Cox.

HOOD RIVER. Or., Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)—That Carroll letter! of The Dalles. Mrs. Brites" deny who will, that Carroll letter tells to whom "the wets" are carthe prohibition ticket.

ests are working hard night and day for Jeems and nullification of any-thing and everything that stands in he way of complete re-enthronement of King Alcohol, as if he were the de-bauchee Charles himself. These organized liquor interests

"Rotten" is the brief and inelegant The charge that Senator Hardins of poposed guaranteeing the American farmer more than \$1 per bushel for wheat during the war has been widely and mendaciously circulated by his opponents. The facts are that Senator Harding voted to guarantee the farmer \$2.50, while President Wilson, when the power was placed in his hands, fixed the guarantee at \$2.0.

During the consideration of the Lever bill to encourage increased food production and for other purposes, on July 21, 1917, in the course of a running debate that embraced the would not attempt the Paclific high whole question of encouraging food production, Senator Harding stated:

I said that raising \$1 wheat was a profitable occupation in times of peace and I said to the senator from North Dakota (Mr. McCumber) that the kands and proposition of raising wheat profitable at \$1.00 per purpose of going hib a commercial proposition of raising wheat profitable at \$1.00 per purpose of going hib a commercial proposition of raising wheat profitable at \$1.00 per purpose of going mand in Ohlo at \$1.00 per purpose of going mand in Ohlo or the senator from North Dakota (Mr. McCumber) that the kinow-purpose of going mand in Ohlo at Stoopper of the content of the purpose of going mand in Ohlo at Stoopper of the content of the purpose of going mand in Ohlo at Stoopper of the content of the purpose of going mand in Ohlo at Stoopper of the content of the purpose of going mand in Ohlo at Stoopper of the content of the purpose of going wheat prefit at his proposition of raising wheat profit at his proposition of raising wheat prefit at his stoopper of the purpose of going wheat prefit at his stoopper of the purpose of going wheat prefit at his stoopper of the purpose of going wheat prefit at his stoopper of the purpose of going wheat prefit at his proposition of raising wheat prefit at his proposition of raising wheat prefit at his prefit and the proposition of going wheat prefit and the purpose of going wheat prefit and the purpose of going wheat prefit and the purpose of going wh opposed guaranteeing the American but expressive description given of

Those Who Come and Go.

Hornbrook, Cal., isn't as interesting a spot as it was a couple of years ago, so L. B. Collins of Hornbrook, knows that probability of reference was to wheat production in normal times. Everybody knows that many years before the war the ideal of the wheat farmer had been "31 wheat" One dollar wheat meant profitable farming. It was the assurance that the wheat farmer was doing well and such assurance to the wheat farmers meant that their agricultural products were commanding prices fairly proportionate to the price of wheat. Because that their agricultural products were side and "Oregon" on the other, the commanding prices fairly proportionate to the price of wheat Because the experience of centuries had proven and dorris and then smashed the glass and the smashed the government is carrying such vast ing into the beaver state.

Prosperity in the south is such that the colored people who formerly bought large quantities of the inferior canned salmon now demand and pay ranks of the well-to-do, while the for the best. Warehouses along the needy are denied work. I have found Columbia river are filled with last this and other evils to be the case in year's pack and large quantities of saveral cities, but it is the first time canned salmon of the "chum" variety I have been made a victim of just that ing in the past been a good Beller in . We working women have the red-the south, around Louisiana. Such is light woman to work with, whose ex-

past two years has been studying many times. We can thank the for the priesthood, returned yester-day to take up his third year work in the wage field, and it is the control of the red wage field, and it is the wage field. Menio Park, Cal. The past two months he has been spending an enjoyable vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keenan, 771 Commercial street. He is being accommercial street. He is being accom-panied to San Francisco on the steamer Rose City by his brother, George the restricted districts were restor-E. Keenan, who will visit relative and friends for the ensuing three

Herman Wise came to the Hotel Portland yesterday with the wife of the postmaster of Astoria. Mr. Wise is the postmaster, a job he has held down throughout the Wilson administration, Mr. Wise being a democrat and proud of it. He was even a democrat when Grover Cleveland was in the white house and the information trickled back to Mr. Cleveland, who promptly recognized such fortitude in a republican community by making Mr. Wise postmaster.

Louis Lachmund came to Portland for a few hours yesterday and chugged out over the Columbia highway. Senator Lachmund had as a point of destination the fish hatchery at Bonneville, which is one of the

Having heard of the Columbia high-

way back in Ohio and Illinois, travelers from those states at the Hotel Washington made the trip over the scenic road yesterday and returned raving over its beauties. The visitors are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Colbentz of Springfield, O.

F. G. Deckebach of the Marion Creamery company at Salem was dodging street cars in Portland yes terday. Once upon a time Mr. Deck ebach was the headquarters of the creamery across the street from one Suggestion Made That Eyesight of paper office and a block from an-

W. C. Hawley, representative from tor.)—Anent The Oregonian's "Automobile Accident-Control" editorial it
would seem that one avenue of accimr. Hawley, as usual, isn't worrying

Henry Oliver, who is one of the who can doubt that poor or faulty steel magnates of Pittsburg, Pa., has been over in Honolulu with his fam Myopia (near-sight) would preclude the discernment of danger; oftimes until too late to avoid an accident. Again, there are defects of vision which make it impossible for one so gies.

Lastly, while I would not say that day at the beach, A. Van Nortwick ersons blind in one eye should be decided to come to town ahead of enled a driver's license, yet the feet

C. A. Schoolmaster doesn't live up to his name, for instead of teach gold has been discovered near Horse-leap. County Westmeath. But no-body has yet discovered a silver lin-mal or nearly normal vision in the Perkins from Chehalis. There will be a good crop of apples, according to R. P. Loomis, who has an orchard about 15 miles up the valley in Hood River. Mr. Loomis

is among the arrivals at the Benson Among the arrivals at the Impe rial yesterday was Mrs. C. J. Bright of The Dalles. Mrs. Bright's husband is one of the presidential electors on

H. J. Maier, for many years in the grocery business at The Dalles, and interested in higher education, was egistered at the Imperial yesterday with Mrs. Maier.

B. H. Maxwell, who considers that he has the last word in wooden over-coats, is registered at the Hotel Port-land from California.

Fred A. Bushnell arrived at the Benson from St. Paul yesterday, Mr. Bushnell is the general purchasing agent for the Great Northern rail-

FEMALE WORKER'S LOT IS HARD

Lax Unionism and Competition of Loose Women Complained Of. ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 2 .- (To the Editor.)-I am a union waitress

burdens of debt. Hundreds of women who entered

the trades and crafts during the war, who do not need such employment support them, have remained, more are being recruited from ranks of the well-to-do, while

the south, around Louisiana. Such is the information which F. H. Haradon of Astoria, related at the Benson yesterday. Mr. Haradon also said that some of the canneries have closed. T. Vincent Keenan, a former Co-lumbia university student who for the our rooming and boarding-houses, fo in our midst. As a working I believe they are better offworking women would be safer-if and they could return to the confines of that district and not be forced to Oregon horse. prostitution. Their presence has in all creased the lust for dress in all classes of society and also increas-crimes and divorce evils. They wou be better protected, as would also s ciety, and the business world would b better off if the restricted were restored. MAY S MAY SMITH

> CRABBE'S LINE ON DOGS GIVEN Admirer of Poet Tell Also of His In

spiration to Others, PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- (To the Ed tion.)—The Oregonian's editorial September 3 "Concerning Dogs" recalls the poet Crabbe's line "That a dog. though a flatterer, is still a friend" Crabbe, a realist, his revolt against

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THRIFT AND THE DEMON. Scotland is going dry. In Post Bobby Burns' day When every Scot was gay and

happy, When shadows lengthened on the brac. The good-folk had their wee drappie. The dominie would leave the kirk, heather, The sporran maker drop his work And all would have a nip together.

They stewed the maitie in a kittle, And ran it through a home-made still, So whuskey cost but very little very hearty brew it was, As powerful as it was filling.

shilling. But through the Caledonian hills They've lately clapped a tax on

sperrits
And sent to hunt illicit stills Big Englishmen with eyes like ferrets; when one's sorrow must be drown, With goodly stoups of Scots and

It sometimes cost a half a crewn To get a fairish Hieland totter And as the Scot is loath to part

With any of his hoarded siller, Although it breaks his honest heart

He's bid good-bye to the distiller He likes his wee-bit drappie yet, But what it costs to get a steam on is something that he can't forget. And thrift is driving out the demon. . . . Look at the Price of Raisins!

The fact that sugar is coming down proves that they can't be using much of it in home-made hootch.

He'll Get It. If Mr. Trotsky wants some good advice about whether to go on fighting or not, let him talk to Mr. Hohenzoi-

Be Gallant. Now you can put your vote in your (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syn-dicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Age. The Oregonian of September 4, 1895, math, an Oregon-bred trotter. owned by Thomas Raymond, has made a record of 2:08 % on eastern tracks,

Entries are being received from all over the northwest for the Portland Amateur Athletic club annual fall games, to be held next Saturday

yesterday witnessed the contests held here under auspices of the Oregon Volunteer Firemen's association At the second day's session of the Multnomah county teachers' institute Professor Grout gave the second por-tion of his lecture on "History."

Vancouver-Fully 10,000 persons

TROUBLESOME TO BUY STAMPS

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- (To the Ediidealization inspired many modern PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(To the Ediwriters. Newcome read Crabbe in his tor.)—Portland is a beautiful city; it advanced years. Fox soothed his dy- is advertised as such and fills the ing ear with Crabbe's posms. Burke bill, but one thing I should like to call

Behind the Scenes in the Big Store

When you thread through the crowded aisles of your favorite department store, seeking a paper of pins or a new lawnmower, the hum of industry all around is but an external of the vast merchandising machine. There are hundreds of hidden human cogs, with which the purchaser never comes in contact, to function toward perfect service. De Witt Harry, in the Sunday issue, takes the reader with him behind the scenes, into the heart of the enterprise. You'll enjoy the visit.

Europe's Opportunities for Oregon-We are content with Oregon -and that content is our undoing. A great state, with giant resources, but scarcely known to the nations of Europe, all of whom are in the market for our products-declares George M. Vinton, of Portland, in an article direct from London. He has toured Europe, with an eye to the exports of Oregon, and he knows whereof he speaks. Citizens will open their eyes to this article, and vision the fleets that should carry our wares to the markets overseas. Winning a Home in the Cascades-Want to read a story from

life, a story of heroism? You'll find it in the Sunday issue, as told by Naomi Swett, the narrative of Mrs. E. A. Pierce who spent ten years in the solitude of the Cascades to win a home-and who now has it, at the age of 76. Adventure? You'd better believe she had it and was equal to the emergency. Look Out for These Jewels-Diamonds that once blazed on royalty

are to sparkle in America duty free-if the smugglers can contrive it. But the inspectors of customs are experienced lads, themselves, and the profits of smuggling the crown jewels are scarcely commensurate with the risk. Frank Dallam has a story about this secret enterprise in the Sunday magazine section, with illustrations. Women in New Lands-When you cut your finger, whom do you wish to bind it up? Well, then, is it at all amazing that the recon-

struction of the bruised old world is deftly soothed by the ministrations of women-thousands of them, who are playing the game with fortitude and zeal in the strange lands of earth. Read Constance Drexel's story in the Sunday issue, illustrated. Don't Marry Money, Says Handsome Jack-This advice from "Handsome Jack" Geraghty, son of a cab-driver, would seem to be expert-for Jack wedded a petted society favorite and found that

romance in a cottage isn't always what it should be. Neither of the lovers was at fault-they found that in appreciation of the values of life they were strangers. And another elopement finished in the "Tell Your Master, 'No!" "-Prince Joachim has plunged into the past as a suicide, and the kaiser's scapegrace son will never lift his wineglass again to beauty. Hence this story of the time he proffered a tete-a-tete dinner invitation to an American girl singer-and re-

ceived the quite decided negative that heads this paragraph. Barbara Craydon writes of the incident for the Sunday issue. You'll find it in the magazine section. Centenary of the American Collar-They're celebrating it in Troy, N. Y., or will be soon. If you are curious and wear a collar-the

laundry kind-you'll want to read about it. In the Sunday issue. Bigger and Better Than Most Magazines THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN