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CONTINENTAL MAIL BY AIR.

They say that failure to solve the mystery of flight hastened the death of Samuel Langley, an American pioneer in aviation. Long years afterward, when the Wright brothers had the heavier-than-air machines, the Langley aerodrome was

Though Langley did not live to know it, it was he who gave the key to the the total amount that was desired riddle and whose researches and ex- or would be collected. periments actually fathered the air-One hears but little of the plane. lack of funds, and died in the shame of supposed failure. But it is certain was a deliberate falsehood.

launch a flight of fast mail planes in to San Francisco.

Langley died in 1906. In less than lieving his work to have failed, a myriad planes have soared beyond clouds, have crossed continents and oceans, have served in war and peace, and have consistently imroved in type and performance. Critics of aviation, from within the professional circle, complain that it does not progress as it should, that development is retarded. Yet fourteen years suffice to span the time from Langley's death to the inauguration of regular daily aerial mail service across the continent. All reasonable engerness is answered

by such performance. ugh it were but yesterday-As the and it is little more-one remembers that airmen once talked of the unruly winds aloft and dreaded airpockets and a score of perils to the aerial seaman launched on an unstable tide. They watched the weather with cautious eyes, and chose the quieter days for flying. Yet here we have an official government mail venture, already tested by flights, which is to thrust 'its way through all manners of weather, winter and summer, running on perfect schedule and cutting the time of the fastest mail trains in half. The alimination of distance by increased speed in transit means that our boundaries draw nearer together and that we profit by national com-

the development of aviation. Within

that would influence a prudent, solvent bound tonnage tends in larger de-business man in the sale of similar ves-sels or property which he is not forced gree to exceed that which comes In fixing the prices which it ask the board does not take into consideration the prevailing market price which is less than half of its lowes

price; nor the available supply, which is increasing; nor the demand, which is diminishing; nor existing freight rates, which must be based on the market price of tonnage; nor the rospect of their \maintenance, for the trend is downward. It seems to onsider only the cost of construction and to attempt to limit the loss to an impossible figure. Unless it adjusts its policy to the undeniable. though to it unwelcome, facts, it will not sell any ships and it will indef nitely postpone execution of the pollaid down by congress for its guidance. There is no lack of Amer icans willing to invest at market

value and with freedom to operate. A bargain should be made with them and the attempt to dictate should be

ROLLING IN IT.

Mr. Cox now charges "that Will Hays perpetrated a deliberate falsehood when he said under oath that there were no quotas. As it happens, Mr. Hays admitted that there were quotas. His testi-

In order to accentuate his opposi-

mony wherein he definitely admitted it was published in The Oregonian and other newspapers on August 31 It was in his sworn statement to the senate committee investigating campaign contributio

Mr. Hays said that the quotas were always tentative, always high and frequently changed. They were ar-ranged to attain a definite goal, set out in a formal budget; that goa was a fund of approximately \$3,000. but slightly adjusted by experts and 000. The substance of his statement launched upon a successful flight. was that while quotas had been named they signified nothing as to

Mr. Cox charges that Mr. Hay said something which the record disane. One nears but means for closes he did not say and that this tak of funds, and died in the shame thing which Mr. Hays did not say that Samuel Langley provided the It is a habit of slush to weigh down

ley

abandoned.

impetus that sped aviation on its way and defile him who insists upon and that will, within the week, wading in it. But why roll in it? On August 24 the New York World continental service from New York and the New York Times, both democratic newspapers, quoted + William

a score of years since he passed, be- the democratic national committee in an announcement that an effort would be made to collect \$10,000,000 o finance the democratic campaign. If Mr. Cox can get his feet out of the mire, clean off his clothes and become thoroughly rested he will say something about that, too. Perhaps REVISION OF THE LEAGUE COVENANT .Republican friends of A league of nations will be reassured by George W. Wickersham's statement after extended conference with Senato Harding that the latter would not 'wholly and finally reject the (Wil-

son) league but would take the lead in revising" it., Nor would he negotiate a separate treaty with Germany, when all objections to the treaty of Versailles can be removed by revision of the covenant in concert with the allies. tion to the Wilson league, unchanged and unchangeable, and to calm the fears, actual or assumed, of its extreme opponents, Mr. Harding may have been led to lay stress on those features which he condemns and to

to the good points of the Wilson use. There is no need for concern over he senator's

course, of little moment-for phregree to exceed that which comes nology is not classed among the west. Unless railroads are permit- exact sciences. ted to compete for a liberal share of tolo bust looks not unlike some satyr westbound traffic, they must haul of old Greece. He is dehumanized. many empty trains west in order to And to the north and east of his carry the excess eastward. That is satyr's as great economic waste as sending realm of acquisitiveness, a pro-

a number of ships in ballast across ounced plateau. Just past the the Pacific ocean would be. If pernial summit and on the first slope toward his retreating hain-line lie mitted to make low competitive rates to the coast, they can load those trains with goods for consumpthose provinces dedicated to approtion on the coast and in the interand fame, and the kindred seat of self-esteem. Both are pronouncedmountain country and for export from Pacific ports. They, will in the bust as in the man assist development of trade with the orient over roads that are not congested and from ports which can handle much more trade, and will relieve eastern roads and ports which are seriously congested. This policy

will tend to weld all the railroads and water lines into one national transportation system. The examiner's findings forecast a ision by the commission which should dispose finally of the false reasoning on which the objection of

the intermountain country to competitive rates to the coast is based. Shippers of that section assume that the question is whether the distributive trade of the interior shall be done by interior or coast cities. The question actually is whether the

coast cities shall transport goods for distribution in the interior by rail or water, for their location on water ines insures that, in one way or the other, they will have the trade. is to the advantage of the interior

that they should, for the people of the interior profit by use of the most economical routes of transport, both his own epidermis to save the life for what they consume and for what they export. The front door of the by a gasoline stove explosion. This whole country west of the Rockies was down Alabama way, in 1912, opens on the Pacific ocean, and through that door the goods which It produces and consumes must pass They can enter and pass out at the back door only at the same cost supplies to the front door.

WHEN GASOLINE IS SCARCE.

surgeons skinned him for no less Figures presented the other day than 125 inches of epidermis, at his own suggestion. The Alabama folk by the secretary of state give the were keen on nominating the youthsurprising information that in July ful Italian for a Carnegie medal, but more gasoline was consumed, or at he flitted away as soon as his hide least sold to consumers, in Oregon healed, with his mind full of money Of course, this episode didn't cost than in any previous month. July was a month of acute gasoline short-Ponzi anything, and it should not age on this coast. A rationing sysweigh in consideration of his finan-D. Jamleson, director of finance of tem was enforced by the distributing cial trickery, but it sort of creates a companies at their filling stations warmth in the cardiac regions for the fellow who was a man as well as and, generally, the independent stations had none to sell. a scamp.

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ocialist.

idealism

It

returned a disillusioned man, per-

suaded that Nicolai Lenine is a dan

gerous and cruel tyrant of impossible

The human cosmos is a queer mix-

ture and is forever furnishing its

illustrations of contrariety. Poor little Ponzi, who skinned credulous

investors with deft enjoyment, onc

submitted to the surgical removal of

soon after the rising young financies

had been released from the Atlanta

federal prison, where he had been

imprisoned for violating the federal

mmigration laws, Ponzi did not

saved. He sought no reward.

woman whose life he

The

This

There

man.

We would not hastily conclude that more gasoline would have been The enormous extent to which sold had there been no regulation of road building and maintenance have sales. The loose rationing system been stimulated by the growth of adopted was not conducive to econthe automobile is set out in the peri omy of gasoline among a populace odical Public Roads, which finds that determined to burn gasoline if they whereas in 1906 practically no vehicle license fees were expended fo could get it. Many automobile owners learned to beat the game. They roads, the proportion in 1919 was 92 procured cans and syphons and made per cent and the total \$59,907,136 frequent trips between homes and the whole contribution to public gov procured cans and syphons and made filling stations, acquiring a gallon or ernment made by the owners two a trip, and thereby accumulated 7,565,446 motor cars and 241.038

a surplus for a real journey. Many motorcycles being \$64,697,255. was an increase over 1918 of 1,418,-829 vehicles and \$13,219,838 in fees, were content to do their riding within a short radius of filling staand the statistician gives a fillip to tions. They could obtain the limited ration several times a day, or at least the bare figures by reminding us that until stocks reached a certain minthe increase for 1919 is more than imum at supply stations. It is not a million dollars more than the total disputed that town use of a car rerevenue from this source only five quires more gasoline per mile than years ago, while the inconsiderable the so-called joyride. This is caused state of Arizona now derives a greater revenue from automobile licenses than did the entire United by the frequent necessary stops. The gasoline engine is most economical when it is run steadily at a moderate States in 1906.

speed. Much gasoline was wasted in the hunt for supplies and much more eave in the background those which A horse-drawn vehicle on a country he approves. Mr. Wickersham has in the journeys back and forth of road thronged with cars is a more or with Mr. Taft in favor of the the syphon users. less helpless outfit and the conscien Undoubtedly in that month there

Lodge reservations as a basis of comtious driver will use more than ordi. was a falling off of touring and allpromise, and may be presumed to nary care to avoid collision. day trips and an increase of town is no glory in running down a rig of use. In view of the secretary of that kind, yet it is done, not by dehave called Mr. Harding's attention is no glory in running down a rig of covenant and to the manner in which state's records, and despite the sign, of course, but in a spirit of d secret stor

Loth Sexes Used Tobacco Following Lenine in the Ruo-Introduction to England.

TIMES

Those Who Come and Go.

Making a net profit of \$13,000 in

Wearing a gold watch,

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE

When tobacco first reached England When tobacco first reached England it was enjoyed in common by both sexes. In the 17th century, according is at the Imperial For years Mr. ears is the phrenological for the women to join the men in for the women to join the men in smoking, but in Worcestershire the children were sent to school with while they all smoked—he teaching the neophyte." ativeness, or the desire for praise

the neophyte." Scotch women used to enjoy a pipe the same way as they enjoyed a pinch of snuff. One of the compilers of the "Statistical Account of Scotland," pub-lished in 1791, records that "the chief luxuries in the rural districts are snuff, tobacco and whisky. Tea and sugar are little used, but the use of Those who incline toward phrenolgy should study the cranium of Lenine, through the medium of the Ruotolo bust. That the readings would not agree does not matter in in the rural districts are day. It is expected that about 100,000 irrigable land being very small. The bushels of wheat will pass through soil is wonderfully fertile, and of condon this season, that town being that peculiar quality which makes the least. For others the face and the facts will suffice. That which has happened to Russia found its snuff, tobacco and whisky. It a condon this season, that town are sugar are little used, but the use of the shipping point for a large area. The the appropriate of wheat will not nspiration in the mentality behind

sugar are little used, but the use of the shipping point for a large area. The aggregate of wheat will not use of tobacco may almost be said to be excessive, especially among the be excessive, especially among the record for wheat shipments. those contentious brows and issued n orders from those cynically con temptuous lips. Which is precisely what Bertrand Russell, noted British woman by the time she has been found when he visited taught to spin but has also learned to moke. Smoking seems to have been ntroduced as an antidote to rheuma-ness, asserts H. C. Houck, who has most a perfigible output the view soviet-land and talked with the premier. Russell made the pilgrimage ntroduced as an antidote to rheumain sympathy with bolshevism. He

introduced as an antidote to rheuma-tism and ague. The favorable altera-tion with respect to these diseases has only produced a greater avidity for tobacco."—Detroit News. • • •

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orchard of 20 acres for \$350 an acre.
With the air of one startled from his well-carned sleep, the clerk convoyed the visitor into his employers office, and gently closed the door.
"How long has that man been work-ing for you?" asked the visitor, in anused tones, after they had exchanged greetings.
"Oh, about four hours, I think," was "Oh, about four hours, I think," was for something to invest it in.

the business man's reply. "But surely he's been here longer nia," says F. N. Meyer, who has ar-rived at the Multnomah with his wife and two children from San Francisco. "About every other man button and the indications are that button and the indications are that than that!" exclaimed the other. "I've een him here for the last few weeks." "He has," was the grim statement. "He has been here about four months."

-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Well, profesor," inquired the young in northern California the contest between the republican and demo-oratic national tickets will run pretty close." Mr. Meyer has not been in That idea has never been dispelled usician, "how do my compositions please you?" "Why. I think." responded the Portland in more than 30 years, hav-der man, "that they may perhaps ing passed through here when a small played when Mozart, Haydn, Men-boy, so that when he returned here There are men who have occupie lder man,

e played when Mozart, Haydn, Menboy, so that when he returned here yesterday he did not recognize the place, for even the horse cars have disappeared from First street and the Stark street ferry is no more. It is here permanently. There are men who have struggied for many years, who have struggied every discouragement, looking and longing for the glad day when their efforts would be rewarded. They have delssohn and Meyerbeer have been orgotten. "Really?" exclaimed the young mutician in ecstasy. "Certainly, but not till then." re-

narked the other .-- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Frederic Harrison, English journal-

Having passed the immigration of-ficials successfully, Mrs. A. Fletcher has arrived at the Seward from Vic-toria, B. C. Since the war the immi-gration officials are more active and curious than they were in antebellum days. All tourists who are not citi-zens of the United States have to go to the office of the American con-sulate in Victoria and receive a per-mit to cross the lins. The American citizens have to give their name, des-tination, business and whatever other st and philosopher, is close to his oth year, yet his handwriting is firmer than that of many a man of nalf his age, and he still contributes renchant articles to reviews and nagazines. . . .

Theodore Roosevelt was at times spectacular in his emphasis of reli-glous fundamentals. A story of his conversation with the newspaper cor-iespondent who insisted that he could liquor in the suitcases. worship as reverently under a tree

with a cigar and a book or in the fields or on the hills with his dog, is typical. "Doubtless you can, my friend, but to one would ever suspect you of it," he snapped.

After weary months of waiting, the ewly married couple had at last got house and with joyful hearts were etting things straight. At length ohn came across a little picture of turns is a little picture of was too small to hang from the pic-

end of the nail."-Edinburgh Scots-

ittle notice in the London Times:

. . .

The modern plowman rattles home

Upon a tractor .- Louisville Courier-

Not such a factor.

London's oldest inhabitant gets this

ure rail. So he got a nail and hamnered it firmly into the wall. A few nered it firmly into the wall. A few noments later there was a loud knock at the front door. "Oh, John, dear," whispered the bride anxiously as she Sloan, who is registered at the Hotel at the front door. "Oh, John, dear," whispered the bride anxiously as she

gation District.

seeped through the window. "It's the Oregon from the springs, is sanguine Men Generally Ready to Judge Wheththat the highway nan from next door. I'm afraid your er Attentions Are Welcome county into central Oregon will soon PORTLAND, Sept. 5 .- (To the Ed itor.)-No doubt a great deal of good could be accomplished by ridding

HORSE HEAVEN LAND OF PROMISE

Irrigation Will Turn Vast Area Inte Paradise for Man.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 5. the Editor.)-The decision of the su preme court of the state of Washingon, holding the bonds of the Ho Robertson was in the banking busi-Heaven irrigation district valid, will be welcomed by everybody interested

Grains, fruits and vegetables

in the project to get water upon the trritory involved at the earliest possi-They'd prove they had courage and hard common sense By wearing blue jeans around town? You will see them parading all over

the lot Wherever you happen to se Arrayed in the bast that the tanor At a hundred and fifty a throw. And what of the prices that wakened

their ire? Tou'll find it, if you ask, they're con-siderably higher!

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

IT NEVER LASTS.

are the unctuous, excitable

vowed that till clothing came

Where is the sturdy, unterrified crew Who swore that till meat took a drop They never would order a steak or a

gents

down.

Whe

stew Or a roast or a joint or a chop? in Horse Heaven will equal anythins With fat roduced anywhere in the world. Even without water other that

filet mignons and saddles of lamb, That cost them a quarter a bits, Theateurbriand steaks and Virginia

bam They're filling themselves every night.

And has meat shrunk in price since they made their complaint? Go ask of the butcher. You'll hear that it ain't!

Where is the angry and talkative

That said that if liquor stayed up, And said it in accents that rang rather loud

They never would take one more "It looks close in northern Califor-"It looks close in northern Califorsip? You'll find them in alleys that lead

to a slum Where bootleggers slyly resort,

Providing themselves with inferior At thirty-five dollars a quart.

And have prices gone down for hard ilquor and such? Well, hardly! They're selling for three times as much!

Just a Tip.

Election officials who want to get he vote in early won't leave any mirtors in the voting booths.

But There Never Is.

If there was as big a howl about a sugar shortage as there is about a soline shortage there never would ecome worn almost to the limit, by be any sugar shortage. Having passed the immigration of- their faith that water would some

Everything Helps.

One reason liquor costs so much is

that leather prices keep up the cost of bootlegs Copyright 1920 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

1 I.I. 1 I.I.	Jim.		-
By	Grace E.	Hall	

His hair is colored like the straw that bleaches in the sun. His nose is not a Grecian type-nor

small:

His smile extends from ear to ear and reaches everyone. "Til no one notices his mouth at all; He's loose of joint, raw of bone, with

queerish kind of feet. And dangling hands that seem to

bother him. But when you're feeling blue and lone and chance his eye to meet

You know somewhere a warm heart beats in Jim. Wit It's not the smooth and clever speech

that cheers one up, always. Nor yet the broadcloth nor the satin

gown; A loyal hand within one's reach when

days are drear with haze And sorrow spreads its shadows, gray and brown— Is more than gold and more than dress—it tells of love within. And heart-glow is elixir to the sad; P. A. DURANT Former Secretary Horse Heaven Irri-

The write

And so I weave my little wreath for homely, honest Jim, Who makes the hearts of other peo-

of construction over old methods. The scheme is tramendous, but the bene-for the holiday James S. Stewart eft his farm at Corvallis and came For the holiday James S. stewart his upon completion will be incated with Mrs. Stewart to Portland, registering at the Perkins. Mr. Stewart's farm is both inside and outside the city limits of Corvallis and he has de the tract of country offering greater advantages in an agricultural line. The matter of financing the project the tract of country offering the project the tract of the states are tracted to the states are the states are tracted to the states are t

John came across a little picture of which he was very fond, but which was too small to hang from the pic-on exhibition there. developing this new and splendid agricultural empire.

Road work on the McKenzie pass

MODEST WOMAN IS USUALLY SAFE

the memory of children it has grown from timid experiment to assured confident success. Increased and stability, the art of rising from and alighting in circumscribed areas, far smaller than those of today, are definite objectives of the young science. Past progress yields belief that these demands will be answered in no great length of time

HOW NOT TO SELL SHIPS.

When business men refuse to bid on vessels of the emergency fleet at prices and terms fixed by the party to the treaty, it will add its pping board, that body has no full weight to that of the allies for shipping board, that body has no cause for surprise. No man in his fulfillment of the terms and will do senses would bid \$165 to \$185 a ton much to restore the shaken unity of are commonly put. for steel vessels when he can con- the allies. Active participation of tract for building them at \$72 a ton. this nation in the league will change Much less will he be inclined to pay it from the weak, impotent thing it that price when he must submit to now is into a great, moral force restrictions on disposal of profits, which will crush aggressive designs on the route on which he must run from any quarter. his vessels and on the manner in

which he must operate them. As the supply of tonnage is growing and

BACK TO NORMAL BATE CONDITIONS Back to normal conditions is the as ocean freights are falling, he effect of Examiner Disque's recomrun some risk by buying at only \$72 a ton. If he were to pay mendations to the interstate comthe prices fixed by the board, he merce commission on the interwould head straight for bankruptcy. mountain raté case. The normal

ndition is that railroads charge For the board to refuse to reduce such rates on shipments from the its prices to the figure at which its middle west to the Pacific coast as vessels can be duplicated on the ground that "any reduction would will equal the shorter rall rate from tures of Lenine, we of America are the middle west to the Atlantic or mean just that much loss" is to blind itself to facts. The loss represented gulf coast plus the water rate to the by the difference between the cost Pacific coast. They must either do this or abandon the attempt to head of the thinker, under the street of the ships and the present market compete with water lines, thus deprice of similar vessels has already priving the coast of the benefit of accrued everywhere except on the shipping board's books. The an alternative route. Suspension of water competition with railroads was the world. Lenine is the type of rational course is to sell the ships at due to an artificial condition protheir present value, thus ascertained. duced by war, which might at any and to treat the loss as part of the cost of the war. By so doing and by time pass away. There was never imposing no restrictions which would any justification for suspending com limit the freedom of the purchasers petitive rail rates. The non-competicompeting with shipowners, of tive rates now prevailing have been in effect for only two years, when other nations, the board can find operation of economic law forces revival of competitive rates. purchasers who would operate under the American flag.

The opinion which The Oregonian By recommending return to water ompetition as a basis of railroad correspondent attributes to the board that "the intent of congress was govates to the coast, Mr. Disque reinownership and operation forces the case for that basis acknowledges that natural law is rather than a sacrifice of the year stronger than acts of congress or sels" and that "a reduction below the decisions of commissions, and can present minimum price would be a only be obstructed, not defeated, by sacrifice" is not borne out by the them. If the cost of transportation provisions of the Jones law; in fact, between the interior and the coast directly contradictory to them. were alone to be considered, Pacifi Section 1 declares:

That it is necessary . . . that the Inited States shall have a merchant ma-instance privately by clinens of the United States; and it is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to do wnatever may be necessary to develop the maintenance of such degree

In order to accomplish this purpose the board by section 5 "is au- of rail traffic from the interior to the thorized and directed to sell as soon as practicable consistent with good and purposes to be attained by this act." The principles to govern sales are thus stated:

The board in fixing or accepting the sle price of such vessels shall take into onsideration the prevailing domestic and oreign market price of, the available sup-ly of and the domand for vessels, existing

revision in a way acceptable to the allies. The outcome may be arise as to whether the gasoline used recognition of the peace terms with for touring and long pleasure trips Germany and of the league as an bulks so large after all, in compariaccomplished fact, and American son with the amount consumed by participation in the league and in enforcement of the terms on Germany. citles.

Probably there will be no further Any hope that the Germans may shortage of gasoline this fall, but if it is to recur next summer, the July entertain of escape from their obligations and of failure of the league experience seems to call for analysis to thwart any evil designs of theirs

is of gasoline consumption figures by as a result of republican victory doomed to disappointment. those having to do with adoption of When the United States under Mr. Hard- a rationing system. Certainly a bet ing's administration becomes a full ter plan than the one used can be devised-one that will not only sure conservatism but recognize the different uses to which automobiles

> THE BUST OF NICOLAI LENINE. One glimpse at the bust of Nicolal Lenine, as pictorially reproduced, brings to an American the spontaneous thought, "This man is not one of

> > the soviet premier gazes from the Hall of Fame. page, somewhat cynical lips parted as though he were delivering a ukase that afforded contemptuous be on the ticket as presidential can-amusement. It was so that he didate of the industrial labor party. amusement. It was so that he didate of the industrial labor party. smiled, said Bertrand Russell, when This complicates things. Two Coxes he spoke of the worthlessness of the will be confusing to the average soviet ruble. Alien as are the feanot unfamiliar with them. We have seen such eyes, deep and narrowed, Godfrey, playing in the Montana such cranial roundness with its forelights when their possessors poured must be out the vials of wrath against the writers. foremost republican government radicalism-of the super-egotist-

his sculptor has carved truly. We do not relish this contempla tion of the bust of Nicolal Lenine. The sentiment that arises is not one of fear, but of antagonistic amazement that Europe should be permeated with the destructive craft that

bides behind those bushy brows. By specious appeal to the innate selfishness and envy of man he dominates Russia-yet he has failed to bring to the freed giant of the north the He fruits of freedom. Russia cast off the gyves of imperial tyranny to enter the fellowhood of democracy It was this man who bound her with the chains of a new tyranny idealistic despotism which forced her peasantry into military service and left the land without bread. America need never fear Lonine. He i not of us, in face or thought. The least of our leaders is of finer fiber than the soviet premier, of larger heart, of kindlier conscience, and more fully cognizant of the rights of

But maintenance of a large volume There is the pictured bust of Lenine, the head thrust from its coast is closely related to developstocky neck-the head of a fighter ment of Pacific coast industries and or a huckster, as you choose, ample business methods and the objects foreign trade. The Pacific coast in intellect but stamped with an yearly becomes more self-contained egotistic shrewdness that brings the mental hackles to stiff attention. An by producing a growing proportion

of the commodities needed for its intolerant, aggressive, cynical face, own consumption, which were forof the commodities needed for its baldness. Phrenologists would merly brought overland. The volume of commodities which it proreign market price of the for vessels, existing duces and ships to the interior, which becomes increasingly depend-nance, the cost of constructing vessels which becomes increasingly depend-ent on it for many staples, grows yearly. It follows that the east. would say of the soviet premier is, of real thing—nothing doing.

fore cited, the inquiry may naturally shaved. On the other hand, a man arise as to whether the gasoline used went over the bank at Cascade Locks deviltry to see how closely it can be because he gave too much room to a gan to apologize. wagon. He was but slightly injured "That's all right," said the neighbor as reward for his courtesy. There those who confine their riding to the ought to be a mean, easy to find, in neartily. "I don't mind the noise a bit. 've only come to ask if you'd mind

these affairs.

Despite the automobile there is a fair demand for horses in Oregon, according to Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian, and the farmer who can turn out two 4-year-olds every year need not worry for "small change."

One of the speakers at a teacher institute in Tacoma urgad all women teachers to become suffragettes and assert their independence. Confound the fellow! Doesn't he ever expect to be married himself?

Thomas A. Edison, who says that he never in his life has worn a pair shoes that cost more than \$6. us." Allen in feature and the im-press of mood, the countenance of years to be assured of election to the

A man named Cox of St. Louis will pany, he said, "Bad company-how?" democrat.

The triple to the credit of Guy league, should get into the record. The plowman used to plod his way. ut whether as an assist or a hit The old-style plowman is today must be settled by the sporting For we have been progressing some;

The new state of Lebanon has been oclaimed, with Beirut as Hs cap-Journal. ital. Looks like the chance of lifetime for the Honorable Milton A. Miller to get into the king business

A New York police commissione willed several hundred thousand dol. lars to his landlady. What makes this unusual is that so few landlords wait till the tenant dies.

Speeders who take Salem for a ja own will find their fines doubled after this. Salem does not need the What she seeks is a proper money. spirit of respect.

Any town in the state with a three story hotel in a row of frame con-struction is liable to what happened in Klamath Falls.

Denver had a repetition of the Bertha accident yesterday. Some these disasters.

Death and disaster, robberies and murders, the world is paying a fearful bill, and Portland has an account on the book.

The "little man" going to schoo for the first time does not need to be awakened early this morning.

It was a wise hunch that sched iled Portland out of ball games on

Front street on Labor day is th

hammering has disturbed him." John be one of the greatest scenic routes hastened to great the visitor and be- in the state. The forest department in the state. The forest department has been making big strides on the

road between Sisters, in Deschutes Portland's streets of some of the county, and the summit of the Cas-"buzzards" pictured in a recent car-toon in The Oregonian, and referred cade range.

to in subsequent letters from con respondents. However, I want t Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothschild of Brunsme hanging a picture on the other wick, Ga., are at the Benson. Their home town is best known for the say from my own experience that if woman will go about her own busi-ness, in a business-like way, she need have very little fear of insult. stew named after it. Billy Elliott, who went to show Oregon bird pic-tures to the soldiers in France, in-troduced Brunswick stew to Portland For quite a number of years lived in Portland, away from hom "Even Marmaduke was seen to move on one of these fine days. Marma-duke is the vast tortoise at the Zoo, who, though centuries old, is said to and often found it necessary to be out alone at night, but I must say that the times when I was molested were very few. Of course, there are always men ready to accept an invi-tation, but the majority of men are be still growing. He is old enough Brunswick stew tastes as good as it to be as impervious to the weather sounds.

to be as impervious to the weather as Dr. Johnson held a sage ought to te. Marmaduke is more quaint than around Condon for the past 15 years. do not believe that I am wholly un-Le. Marmaduke is more quaint than handsome; and if his relations in the Galapagos Islands, whence he came long ago, are like himself, heauty will not suffer when their race dies out, as naturalists say it is doing." around Condon for the past 15 years, do not believe that I am wholly un-attractive to men, but I have always suffer the sheep and cattle business and sold out last year at the right time He is now accumulating some sheep out, as naturalists say it is doing."

A Scot was taken out of the train t Willesden for being drunk and disat Willesden for being drunk and dis- they contend that they can't break for being worse than he is, and this orderly. He had got into bad com- even if they do.

is one of them. I don't think that I am alone in this opinion, either, for I have heard a number of my business girl pany, he said. "Bad company-now!" the magistrate asked. "Weel, sir, ye see, I had twa boattles o' speerits in ma bag, an' a' the ither men in ma compairtment wis tectotal."-London Standard. friends say the same thing. I have other friends, though, who are always expecting some man to insult them, and I have noticed that the are the ones who are usually insulted money in jig-time. The porter im-mediately took a keen interest in seeing that the trunks of departing Of course there are exceptions to ev ry rule, but the exceptions in this case are usually drunks or degen-erates, and it's hardly fair to manpatrons were promptly handled in or-der to recuperate his loss. kind in general to place them that A BUSINESS GIRL.

pensation act.

L. Davenport, who has a hotel named after him in Spokane. Is at the class. Injuries to Farm Employe

Benson with his family. A feature of the Davenport is its lobby, with an immense fireplace at one end which EUGENE, Or., Sept. 5 .- (To the Edi or.)-Can a man who was injured on a farm collect damages from the farmer when the cause of the accident was from defective machinery or lack ontains a fire almost all the year

George H. T. Sparling, health About as many local people as tour-ists can be found in the lobby, a conofficer of King county, Washington, has addressed a letter to the various dition which does not obtain in any of proper equipment for the work? Would it come under the same act as of the hotels of Portland. chool boards throughout the county for mills, logging camps, etc. ? OLD READER.

suggesting that each and every school Post, which is the only postoffic room be supplied with scales. He east of the Cascades, must be pretty wants the children weighed every day. "At first I thought that the scheme was to weigh them in morn-

ings and out nights in order to have ham. The postoffice receives its name from an old settler named Post. who established the office in a room formal objections. In such cases com learning they had acquired." writes a | in his ranch house years ago. contributor to the Seattle Argus. But

Miss Ada Kirkpatrick. Miss Ada Kirkpatrick, who has been to Lake Tahoe and at Pasadena hotels, is the new front office cashier

the time he is 12 years old 720 pounds and that is assuming that he weighs nothing at all at the beginning of the was formerly secretary of the repub-

All schoolrooms should be provided with scales in order that the children

dren of the testator equal chance for those children born the Benson.

equal chance for those with a with a sliver spoon and those with a pick and shovel in their mouths." The bull would have done credit to Sir Boyle Roche.—London Morning Post. the Imperial from Silverton, Oregon. The provision is valid if the grandchildren are in being at the time the testator dies.

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

rom The Oregonian of September 7, 1895. San Francisco.-Incorporation of the antral Lumber company here is said be the initial step in the largest ombination of lumber interests ever ffected. It is said to be a combina on of the pine lumber manufacturers f the entire Pacific coast, including the big mill owners of Oregon and

Washington. Lewiston, Me.-At the state fair today the 2-year-old Kentucky bred tolt Bingen made a record of 2:204. the record for a 2-year-old on a halfmile track.

Work on the new approach to the upper deck of the Steel bridge is eing rushed to completion.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of September 7, 1870. Parls.-The Empress Eugenie is ex-pected to abdicate in favor of the naion. She joins the prince imperial in Belgium on Monday

New York .- Dispatches from Lonion say a republic has been pro-claimed in France. Gambetti, Jules Simon and Jules Favre have been amed as council.

The schooner Louisa Simpso t Kotzebue sound, Alaska, for violation of the revenue laws, is en route to Portland in charge of Lieutenant Thomas Mason, for trial before the nited States circuit court here.

Colonel R. S. Williamson of the United States engineer corps, super-intendent of river and harbor im-provements on the Pacific coast, ar-rived by the steamer Oriflamme yesorday. It is stated that he will de-ermine the location for the Willamette river bridge.

Farmers may, on application and EARTH'S RESPITC. otice, get the benefits of the work-If I were an angel. men's compensation act for themselves I'd slip from the Sky. And sing to the earth and such employes who do not offer A sweet lullaby.

pensation for injuries is fixed and 'd sing her to slopp automatic. Farming not brought un For an acon or tw der the compensation act is subject to Rocked safe in a cradie the employers' Hability law and dam-Of infinite blue.

ages for injuries are sought by an action at law. This answer does not I'd sing till all sobbing And heart-ache should cente. Buried deep in an ocean Of fathomless peace. construction work not ordinarily incidental to farming or to stump blast-

ing, these being covered by the com-pensation act. I'd spothe every throbbing And overwrought nerve Of an age so dynamic To act and to serve.

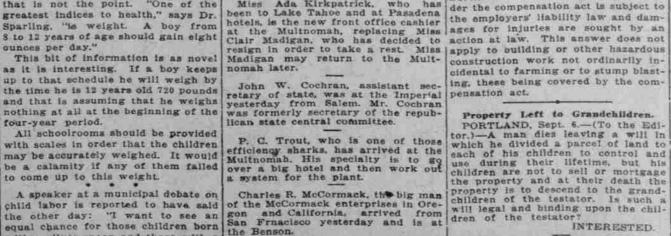
Property Left to Grandchildren I'l lead earth so gently To dreamland's fair shore Fill she caught a PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(To the Edi-tor.)—A man dies leaving a will in which he divided a parcel of land to each of his children to control and "Ill she caught a sweet vision Of Eden once more.

use during their lifetime, but his children are not to sell or mortgage the property and at their death the Then perhaps earth would wake? With radiant smile, Because of her brief respite property is to descend to the grand-children of the testator. Is such a will legal and binding upon the chil-

From care for awhile 'or the earth's heart is human,

INTERESTED And we all are made strong By a trip into dreamland And an angel's sweet song.

Elizabeth E. Sherwood



be a calamity if any of them failed to come up to this weight.

that is not the point. "One of the greatest indices to health," says Dr.

four-year period.

may be accurately weighed. It would

A speaker at a municipal debate on

as it is interesting. If a boy keeps up to that schedule he will weigh by how, human endeavor cannot stop the time he is 12 years old 720 pounds and that is assuming that he weighs

Sparling, "is weight. A boy from S to 12 years of age should gain eight unces per day." This bit of information is as novel