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A CONTRAST IN ROAD-BUILDING.

A number of years ago, during the biennial apportionment of state

road funds by the Washington legislature, it was conceived by some of the members living in and about Seattle and Tacoma that im- as is unofficially reported-it means provement of roads in the south- that one stalwart democratic unit western Washington counties would of the solid south has gone antibe so advantageous to Portland that Wilson. Hear the Atlanta Consti-Washington money should not be devoted to that purpose. 'They were

powerful enough to force that theory upon the legislature. But times have changed. Since

then, long-distance automobile touring has come into vogue. Autoists There is other democratic testi from eastern states and California

mony as to Watson. Here is what journey forth to partake of the va-Dorsey, opponent, Governor one ried summer attractions of the who ran as a pro-league, pro-Wilson northwest. They come from the candidate for senator, offered as to his opponent: east over the Columbia river high-

Thomas E. Watson advised our boys to resist the draft. He deceived the isnorant and collected \$12,000 from poor deluded boys and their parents under the promise that he would save them from the draft. Watson got the money and the boys got in jail. Watson never bought any liberty bonds during the war, and in his Jeffersonian (from which the gov-orner read in corroboration of his state-ment) he advised against their purchase. way and they come from the south over the Pacific highway. At Port-The repu land most of them halt. tation of the Pacific highway north of Portland is bad enough to dis courage all except the most in-Now the loss of tourist trepld travel the state might get is one of the main arguments presented in Washington why a road-building measure, known as the Carlyon bill, Something strange is happening in the solid south. It is bad enough should be adopted by the people in that it should be always democratic November. The completion of the and worse that it should be blindly Pacific highway is one of the outpro-Wilson. They never let the col standing promises of the bill. It is ored men vote in Georgia and they highway No. 1. shut out the women last Wednes-

The Carlyon bill is in principle a day, and Tom Watson is now the copy of the plan of road financing white man's hope. Poor, deluded, The Carlyon bill is in principle a that originated in Oregon. It propartisan, benighted, ignorant, way. poses to capitalize automobile regward Georgia! stration fees into bonds, and thus make the automobiles pay for the roads. A six-year programme is Mr. Bryan may be sulking in his laid out, and the bond ent, as blind old Homer says of thorized will aggregate \$30,000,000 Achilles in his great epic, or he The Pacific highway from the Britmay be drowsing lazily outside the ish Columbia line to the Columbia democratic baseball park, as Carriver is to be complete; the toonist Perry pictures, or he may be set highway is to be paved from going fishing. to Spokane; the Empire quarters dismally reports, or he may highway, which branches from the be still boiling within, while calm Sunset at Ellensburg and runs to without as the ubiguitous reporter Walla Walla and thence to Spokane; suspects and sees; but whatever it is,

the Inland Empire highway from

Spokane to Canadian line, the Olymbandwagon reserved for him is still pic loop and other highways are in the programme. It is a fact that Washington got

good roads fervor much earlier

the

berries,

the highway commission. But on a their tracks and dashed back to the actionary, puts forward a policy for BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES pay-as-you-go plan, it is doubtful if safety of Heligoland. Captain Per- the benefit of agriculture which is ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. a commission of no matter how high sius, the German naval critic, early both practical and progressive. It degree could have accomplished a in the war declared that the contest is statesmanlike, for it treats agri-Ished by The Oregonias Publishing Co...
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construction work; it has not been heartened by such naval traditions in forced to let new grades go to pieces as those of England. or to rely on makeshifts; availibility Another flasco under the guardian- with all that has gone before. of funds has made possible the let- ship of Heligoland was the failure of derives the principle on which his ting of large contracts and the fact German plans for a desperate naval policy is founded, not from the ecothat large contracts were in sight coup, planned but never executed, nomic theories of German and Ruscaused contractors to prepare The German fleet was to dash forth, sian socialists, which improve on an

to handle them and to meet price according to a definite strategic plan, old campaign slogan by rejecting the Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance. | competition of other contractors. ompetition of other contractors. Oregon in a very brief period has battle. But the sailors of the father- priation, but from the American seen what good roads will accom- land mutinied when their orders constitution, which teaches self-help thing approaching a laboratory; plish in bringing tourists to this came, and the revolution that swept free from paternalism. He would scientific devices were in every room, state and has seen investments fol-low their visits and has heard of the lord found its origin behind the already laid by doing for the farm- ments. Then one day came the crisis good words that the non-investors fortress of Heligoland. It is esti- ers that which the government would in the guise of the collector for the have spread among their friends, mated that the value of the steel do for any of its citizens, that which gas company. He had been to the it has raised as high as 1000 tons. But the future of Oregon is bound salvage now being blasted and would benefit all, and by providing house often, but Edison, hardly heed-up to a large extent with the future slashed from the island will run into means for the farmers to work out ing his calls, had waved him away.

of other northwest states. The millions. At the last that is the their own salvation. His plan is not saying, "Don't bother me." bigger the inducement, the greater practical value of one of the mightithe number that will come to this est military projects of all time. The highway now apsection.

proaches the status of the railroad in that it is a means of communica-Esch, one of the authors of the give to a basic industry." tion between far-distant as well a neighborhood communities. Oregon Esch-Cummins railroad bill, for re-

would hardly be content nor would it be to its best interests if railroad development were backward north

the combined influence of Senator of the Columbia river. How Washington shall go about its road building is, of course, Washington's busi-ness, but if it wants evidence as to radical a state as Wisconsin, but the nation will lose. Mr. Esch is a genwhat a definite, comprehensive, in

telligent road-building programme will do for a state it can find that evidence in Oregon.

THE SAD FATE OF GEORGIA.

If Tom Watson shall have been nominated for senator in Georgiaagainst private ownership of railtution on Watson: Another (candidate) is Thomas E. Wat

OFF THE RESERVATION.

seat high on the democratic

what he doesn't want to do

as democratic head-

prevent tying up railroads by strikes. Other radicals have met the same Another (candidate) is Thomas E. Wat-son who never spoke a good word for the democratic administration in Washington, but who has continuously for seven years openly and proudly beasted of his op-position toward it; and who is "unalter-ably," vehamently and bitterly opposed to the league of nations principle. fate, and the balance is against extremists this year. Dire consequences of revolution in other countries have had a sobering influence on the

American people. SALESMANSHIP IN COFFINS.

ESCH BEATEN, BUT SO WAS SIMS.

Defeat of Representative John J.

Wisconsin may be attributed to

La Follette brand, and has taken

the lead in legislation for control of

railroads since the beginning of the

An offset to Mr. Esch's defeat is

that of Representative Sims of Ten-

nessee, for he was the champion

of the Plumb plan in the house

and never rested from fulminating

roads and against any measures to

Roosevelt administration.

The undertakers have spent the reek in Portland, assembled for discussion of their mutual affairswhich all of us have some eventual concern-and it was but designed to cure, for it checks pronatural that they should talk shop. Such was their privilege, their right; scarce or stimulates production to and presumably the studious co- the point of superabundance. He operation of these aides to Charon would so administer the farm loan will facilitate many a sailing for the shores celestial. Nor was it in-cumbent ion us to listen, to eaves-

floated into the ether:

loaled into the ether: Always show your suit or dress before ou do a casket. They have got to buy a asket, so don't get in too great a hurry o find out what your profit is to be on hat. Price your suits and dresses reason-aly. Suits and dresses are the only things our customers buy from you the price of which is familiar to them. If you give hem good value in this they are more han apt to think your prices on every-hing else you show them are equally fair. Such is the seneet of wodern alesmanship in the undertaking business, as advised by a purveyor of grave-clothes, and printed and knowledge to embrace the whole be put out at interest for another circulated at the Portland convention. We are not modern in this phe- he proposes to build up agriculture three-fourths to the state. nomena of death. It is the ancient without tearing down any other in-of ancients, and when it is mixed terest. This is the essence of conwith

it be that this accomplished salesvacant. The light in the window is burn-ing brightly for Bryan, but Dame

Gas Man Turned Off Lights, So Edi-

son-Sought Revenge. According to a friend, Thomas A Those Who Come and Go.

and a second one was put in.

through the winter.

standard.

Professor Frederick W

at the Imperial yesterday.

the furnishings of the roo

year will be most bounteous. Judge

culinary department of some eastern hotel to investigate the system in that end of the house.

Hugh O'Kane of Bend, who is reg-

istered at the Hotel Portland and was one of the few who were suc-

cessful in securing a room there yes-terday, says he isn't feeling well. Mr. O'Kane was formerly proprietor

in Bend, Redmond or any other place

are registered at the Multnoman. They are here to appear on the programme

in Deschutes county.

Mr. Templeton and Martin are not likely to sell any of their hay until

they are sure of getting their stock

Visitors from Vancouver, B. C., at

is said to be worth about \$150,000.

The Dam Ranch

Edison is of the opinion that it was radical anger that first turned him toward gene Spray, who with Ed Temp schemes which would break sharply inventing the incandescent light. How It happened is related by a friend in the New York Tribune. That was, of course, in the early days, and Mr. Edison was then quite the inventor that one reads of-poor. enthusiastic, never sleeping. He lived

in a small house, innocent of any-On this last call the collector's in would make us "a nation of de-

struction's were peremptory. He must turn off the gas. "But, man." protested Edison, "I

"But, man," protested Edison, "I the Multhomah are Mr. and Mrs. can't stop this experiment tonight J. R. D. Malkin and W. L. Grundy and just consideration as we ought to Mrs. Grundy. Vancouver people are agitating against the system of traf-I'll pay the bill, of course. I didn't The seven points of his agricul-Esch-Cummins railroad bill, for re-nomination on the republican ticket make us a "self-sustaining, indeknow about it. I must finish this work without interruption." But this appeal had no effect upon pendent, self-reliant nation, agri-

the collector, and the lights went eration of Labor. Any better result was hardly to be expected in so radical a state as Wisconsin, but the

swore that I would put the gas comuine progressive, though not of the imports for food and to redress the done that, but I did the best I could. done that, but I did the best I could. Since Terence MacSwiney lord may-

balance between urban and rural population. He would give agrior of Cork, has been on a hunger in larger strike in Brixton prison, there have of daylight-saving days. government affairs," which has been been various spellings of his name in the stories coming from Cork and London and those written in the United States. A majority of these stories spell the lord mayor's name with an "e" instead of an "i," which h latter is correct, according to the rather difficult task to discover when

that his younger brother Terence always has and still does spell his The hotel people consider this as a name MacSwiney. And its Terence confession that the woman was stealalways has and still does spell his

The reason for the misspelling of the name of Cork's former lord mayor strops as a rule. was probably originally due to a Walter Francis Goodrich,

by cable from Ireland. Once having been spelled with an "e" it was continued that way. The result has been that every paper from Maine to California has been twisting up the name of the man who may prove to be the world's most famous hun-ger striker.

How the dollar invested works for the individual himself has been best illustrated by that first great American teacher of thrift, Benjamin f1000 to the commonwealth of Mass-

achusetts and to the city of Boston as a mark of his appreciation for having appointed him as agent in England at the "handsome" salary of £2000, and to make his bequest really valuable with his great foresight, Franklin provided in his will Such is the aspect of modern verge of bankruptcy. Having learned five per cent interest for 100 years, that at the end of that time 31-131 of What does he mean, anyhow? Unlike the apostles of destruction, |divided one-fourth to Boston and

Let us show how well that £1000 The baby lodge of Elks in Oregon of Franklin's has worked. At the end is at Bend, but what it lacks in years of the first hundred years it had grown to \$431,383.62. It was then territory of Bend lodge spreads over

never

JAZZ IS PLEASURE OF MASSES In Music or Dancing It Fills Want of

Average Person. Five thousand sheep and severa PORTLAND, Sept. 9 .- (To the Edihousand acres of land comprise th er.)-Of late I've noticed several Dam Ranch, in Wheeler county. Eu articles in The Oregonian dealing with jazz music and "animal" dances owns the ranch, is in Portland to dis pose of his half interest to Charles Martin, of Olex. Mr. Martin had hold-against both and even suggesting against both and even suggesting ings on Rock creek for many years. Dam Ranch is considered one of the best irrigation ranches in Wheeler that some sort of legislation be en-

Let us try to define the little wor county. It gets its name from the dam across the John Day river. The "jazz," which after all is only a first dam, built long ago, went out, slang expression, and arrive at the true meaning of it. Originally, the liam B. Potter and associates built the dam and gave the ranch its name. word was used to designate a certain rhythmatic style of music that was Mr. Potter was formerly a member of the Oregon legislature. Dam Ranch raised 800 tons of hay this year and ing has been enlarged upen to include

"A Woman." Ah! Those words are deep and strong; and ing has been enlarged upon to include a great number of things. We desig How many pictures flash before one's eyes, Woman-the inspiration of life's nate color arrangements with it now apply it to wearing apparel a anything we've a mind to. To take the word in its larger meaning, we can truthfully say that the sporting page of The Oregonian or any daily song: man-the sweet whit struth, or Womanlife's worst lie!

Where battles rage, or by the snowy is written almost entirely in "jaz style. If some of our old Engli masters such as Longfellow. Shake **59.733 Wherein the man-to-be so sweetly Tis woman leads, and o'er the fields peare or Milton ware to read the events chronicled on that page, the accounts would convey less meaning agitating against the system of the fic which prevails there. As in Eng-land, traffic in Vancouver goes to the left instead of the right, the rules being the reverse of those in the being the reverse of those in the Or dreamland's sunny slopes, the

"A Woman!" To be only that, less fame. May seem to some a meager harvest field; works, which are as a rule a riot 'jazz" colors, might not ear in the art museums, but that it would have to spend about \$300,000 to change cross-over switches But, oh, if she but represent the public mass have gazed upor name In very truth-what golden sheaves numerous magazine covers and de-rived pleasure therefrom though the and the platform gates on the cars. Vancouver is also enjoying double time; the regular time and city time, the latter being one hour ahead of echnique may not be that of ; And so I'll lay this letter with the Rembrandt.

It's the same with music The local time is a relic public hasn't the time to devote to the study of music and just as it re quires a student of literature thor-There is a rule in the Multnomah oughly to understand the writing that patrons must not use electric irons in the rooms, because the irons of a Milton, a student of painting appreciate the marvelous techniqu consume juice which the hotel must pay for and which cannot very well be collected from the guest. It is a music of a Tschalkawsky symphon.

hunger striker's brother, Peter Mac-Swiney. Peter MacSwiney has always spelled his name with the "I" and asserts counte musical progressions. Thus we find the reason for the great outlay of You bet on an election Delighted if you win, Forgetting the dejection popular "jazz" tunes, as they are of simple melodies and natural har she left in her room, be forwarded. The hotel people consider this as a nonles that are easy for the untraine You make a thousand dollars When stocks are running strong. Nor hear the fellow holler musical car to grasp. As for bands, we have good ones and other-wise. Because there are some that specialize in discordant "blues" to the accompaniment of tin pans and ing current. In the bustle of leav-ing hotels, many guests forget something, and the men forget razor coffee pots is no more reason to con-demn "jazz" music than to condemn the newspapers because there are twice

mayor of Watford, England, which is a few miles outside of London, is passing through Portland on his way some printed that deal chiefly scandal and whose editorial polic tend to anything but better citizento Australia and India. Mr. Good-rich, while here, is visiting his cousin, ship and government. We find the same conditions ex

Goodrich. isting in the terpsichorean art. the dancing masters, it is possible to see art in scantily clothed women prancing around a stage or on velvety lawn, but to the lay mind, the scantler the clothes the more artistic (?) the dance. Each year the To think it's all a gamble works on the disposal of city refuse and coal conservation. As a specialand coal conservation. As a special artisfic (7) the dance. Each year of an every and steps and for these that have both the time and money it is withcountry in Europe and it is to the cuss disposal of refuse and conserva-tion of coal that he is on his way to Australia and the land of the rajahs. Old-time Portlanders had a sort of they not in a position to do this and That's how the fates arrange it Old-time Portlanders had a sort of grude against Tatoosh island, but the population of the Rose City is now their friends or other dancers and

so big that the newcomers probably these are the "jazz" dances of today heard it. Tatoosh island is a protuberance off the northwest and wholesome and danced by th hardy protuberance off the northwest coast. It used to be that whenever a severe storm struck Portland the reports would show that it was com-

ng this way from Tatoosh Island, so Harding has broadened his the fund accumulated should again wedge to embrace the whole be put out at interest for another sponsible, just as Medicine Hat is the with her able assistants long ago put the ban on the "camel walk," B. F Sales of Tatoosh island, arrived "shimmy" and all "animal" dances, GERALD W. REED.

Knowledge of League Covenant Makes Republican Votes. PORTLAND, Sent. 9.-(To the Edi-Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The girl you take to dinner Consents to share your fate. But while you're glad to win Some sultor gets the gate. You valiantly aspire To gain the mountain's crown, But while you're going higher Somebody's going down.

Who plays the market wrong.

The other chap is in

"A Woman."

By Grace E. Hall.

"A Woman." That was all the name

On that last page wherein her mes-

wondrous message, too, in that kind

Rich-laden were the words she had

to say: And from a heart that life has

touched and taught There came the swift white messen-

Acknowledgment most tender of the

thought t in my little songs I've tried to

wrote

ger to bring

sage lay

note,

sing.

sleeps

of red

watch she keeps.

twill yield

Its message on my pen shall leave

Because to be "A Woman" means so

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leone Cass Bacr.

LIFE.

its touch: ow the name she signed was

rest,

know

That in

You clean up on the races Nor notice the despair Depicted on the faces The busted bookies wear. amble, And some one has to lose

Yet while your sun is shining, You do not give a rap That some one is repining-It's just the other chap. Somebody must get his, We cannot mend or change it It's just the way things is.

But Something Always Happens. get-rich-quick scheme is a spec facular success as long as it is all

oming in and nothing going out. All the Embellishments. Architecturally there is little choice between the candidates. Both of them

have front porches, and both of them have bay windows. Onward and Upward.

The cost of living is like mountain limbing. We think we are at the

Twenty-five Years Ago.

the

people solely for the loy of dancing Portland enjoys the cleanest public dance floors of any city on the coast. This is due entirely to a very efficient

UNDERSTANDING HELPS HARDING

In Other Days.

om The Oregonian of Septem Louisville.-The 29th a

denied to it in the last seven years He would grant farmers the right to form co-operative associations for marketing, by which they may shorten the route between themselves and the consumers and emancipate themselves from speculators a right which might well extend to buying also. He would spread among farmers information about world prices and production costs, for this knowledge, and the farmer's

lack of it, is the speculator's stock in trade. If it were widely dissemwith one "r."

nated, the speculator's field would be narrowed and prices would be ome stable. He would abolish fixing of prices, which was justifiable only in war mistake in transmitting the name and which aggravates the evfl it is duction of commodities that are

He

as has brought North Dakota to the that this f1000 should be put out at

principle: Buy from America first. That policy is adorned by no catch phrases about "dirt farmers," but it evidently emanates from the

mind of a man who is a farmer from the ground up. It offers no state banks, stores or other panacea such the first principles from the soil,

of tariff protection as is given to other industries, in pursuance of the

drop, as it were, while matter-of- intensive cultivation of land. fact materialists chatted about the would improve the transportation disposal of our mortality. Such was system so that it would carry farm our concern, however, that we did products promptly, surely and ecc lend ear for a moment-the exact nomically to market. He would oment that this pronouncement give agriculture the same measure Franklin. In 1791, he bequeathed

Mr.

modern commercialism we structive statesmanship. stand in dismayed perplexity.

pay.

terday.

Can

than Oregon. It created a state highway engineering department fifteen years ago, designated primary and secondary state highways and imposed a state-wide highway tax. A large mileage has been graveled, but the maintenance cost o gravel roads has been growing fast the increase in automobile travel. A system of legislative ap portionment and grant of state aid to county road building worked to gether to scatter the funds in widely eparated places. Grades were made and left to stand because money was not available to surface them; gravel

thought of Cox, in the following was put down on heavily traveled was put down on heavily traveled highways where deterioration kept ahead of maintenance: some roads once graveled at considerable cost are now in process of pavement and unimproved links have been left be-tween improved sections of road. After fifteen years of effort the state has not a single creditable road across it. But it cannot be fairly said that there are no good roads or that there are but few good roads in Washington. The complaint con-cerns principally their continuity. If one happens to live in one of the larger cities, or if one is a tourist and can manage somehow to get to the population centers, one can find good roads to ride over. From So spirited language: highways where deterioration kent

the population centers, one can find good roads to ride over. From Sc-attle a continuous pavement beck-ons one south through Tacoma to Olympia and thence nearly to Te-nino, or one can go north from Sc-nine, or so beyond before running miles or so beyond before running miles or so beyond before running off hard surface. There are good stretches of hard surface reaching out of Spokane, Walla Walla, North Yakima, Bellingham and other cities. It is the cross-state traveler or the tourists from other states who en-counter the dust, mud and bumps.

supervision and construction of high-ways about three years. Before that Multnomah county built that portion of the Columbia highway within its borders under a county bonding act, and several other counties had exhibited a progressive road-building spirit. But the main work has

been recent. The last small gap in of peace the island fortress is never a continuous pavement from Astoria again to be fortified or to serve as a naval base, though Germany retains possession. It was the foremost He gave a masterly review of the symbol of German strength, when changes which have come on the lower Columbia river highway. By next year the pavement will Along the Prussian pride was at its height. be completed to the sea. Columbia river there will be a pave Today oxyhydrogen flames are cutting its guns and turrets into scrap ment without a break for a distance of 180 to 190 miles and a creditable steel, and high explosives are shatter road beyond Hood River to the ing the massive reinforced concrete. Those who work at its destruction state line near Pendleton From Portland to the California are amazed at the formidable nature harvest field and through study of

line, the distance via Paciffe high- of its construction and fighting the widest scope. He sees farming way is 347 miles. About one-half equipment, and liken it to a huge not as a disgruntled interest to be is now paved. One hundred miles stationary battleship set to guard the pacified with quack nostrums, but more of it will be paved in 1921 and mouth of the Elbe, the entrance to as the fundamental industry which remaining gaps closed in 1922. the Kiel canal and the Baltic sea. must thrive in order that the nation Today the Pacific highway in Ore- | Yet Heligoland did not pay. It may prosper. He refuses to excite gon offers nothing that can be com- | gave security to the German fleet, the class consciousness which forms

forays,

pared in point of execrable condi-tion with the Pacific highway in this sense of safety wrought havoc the stock in trade of the demagogu and revolutionist. He reminds southwestern Washington, southwestern Washington, though with the morale of the kaiser's the physical obstacles to road build- sailors. When the Germans slipped farmers that they are part of one body, which is the American nation ing are far greater on the Oregon out from behind Heligoland to and that their well being is bound up with that of all other interest portion of the highway. North sea and the battle of Jutland, progress of road-building in they were in no spiritual sense ready

bound up so closely that they can-Oregon may be credited to the plan for the hammering of the British not have an interest apart from, of financing construction, to the def-guns. Though England that day lost much less antagonistic to, that of inite adoption of main highway more ships than Germany, it was the the rest of the nation, inite adoption of main highway more ships than Germany, it was the t routes and to the high character of ships of Wilhelm that doubled on This man, who is miscalled re

etter to sustain casket profits? Democracy might as well resum How grim and yet how casual is her knitting. Her wandering boy that is off the reservation. He has rea have got to buy a casket"! There, sons a-plenty-as plentiful as blackindeed, they have us by the heels. We must. It serves us right for listo use the Falstaffian phrase. Old Jack was never without Only a comforting session they persuaded their fellow-countryreasons to do what he wanted to with Lodge and Doyle will rob this men to try bolshevistic ideas on do; nor Old Bill for refusing to do starkly significant truism of its terthemselves. B-r-r-r-r! rors. Yet hope springs eternal in the athy is the only cure.

Perhaps this capitalization of our agitated democratic breast. Bryan dread emergency does not reflect the best thought of the undertaking may come back. But if he comes what can he do for Cox? Is it forprofession. Let it be hoped that it does not. But there is one boon gotten that just before the democratic convention he gave out a that we crave. If it does, then by statement in which he told what he the revered names of ten thousand ncestors, let them keep it to themselves and whisper it only in secret council. For Keats' owl on St. Agnes' eve was no more a-cold than

we when it is uttered. HARDING'S AGRICULTURAL POLICY.

It is refreshing to turn from Govrnor Cox's mendacious appeals to class prejudice to Senator Harding's statesmanlike elaboration of a national policy for agriculture which shall treat it not as a distinct, selfish, clashing interest, to be served at the expense of other interests, but as the basis of the prosperity of the whole nation, to be fostered on the principle of "all for one and one for all."

The spirit in which Cox appeal for votes is expressed in this characterization of his rival as:

The reactionary candidate of the sena torial eligarchy and of big business inter ests trying to buy the presidency. The spirit which animates Hard-ing is expressed in these words of he is not working at it much nowadays. Yet we cannot restrain our

his speech at Minneapolis: bursting curiosity to know just what I very much deploye the present-day ten-dency to appeal to the particular in Amer-ican activities. It has become a very common practice to make one address to those who constitute the ranks of labor, another to those who make up the great farming community and still another to the manufacturing world and its associ-ates in commerce, and to other proups of he would say if he should go on the stump for Cox, in explanation as

mmon country.

JUNKING HELIGOLAND. Heligoland the impregnable, beind which the German fleet lurked

throughout the war, save for a few forays, is now being dismantled

By the terms

science of a nation."

under allied direction.

Sleuths who draw pay for uncoverthing by following Joe. the manufacturing world and its associ-ates in commerce, and to other groups of less importance. There is a very natural and a very genuine interest in each and avery one, but the utterance of a political party nominee ought in every instance to be inspired by a purpose to serve our comment computy. Young Colonel Roosevelt had three narrow escapes in an aeroplane in one day. Characteristic of the Teddy

family. after each escape he took another ride.

In this spirit the senator did no Governor Cox appeared in a bath leign to answer directly the slanders robe to make a speech at Poplar. Mont. Wonder if that's his delicate of his opponent, except to brand as false the slander that he had adway of letting the boys know that he's a wet?

changes which have come over agri-culture in the United States with the A fellow was found guilty yester day of attacking a 7-year-old girl. from gardens and poultry. 93 per cent He has a penitentiary record now. of those visited in Cleveland had a ployed by the mill. B. R. Lewthwaite settlement of the west and the de velopment of manufactures. He He Inadequacy of the law is deplorable. thus revealed familiarity with the

farmers' problems gained in practi The survivors of the Italian earthal work at the plow and in the quakes ought to emigrate to Los Angeles, where the quakes are less deadly.

The mere fact that the navy has gone bone dry doesn't mean there their mother. will be more navigating by moonshine.

The cheapest liberty bond was quoted yesterday at \$4.70. That's the price of the safest investment.

With alcohol to be taken from the lavoring extracts, nothing is left to the boozer but hair oil.

The scarey fellows who "pack" umbrellas are the rain-producers.

ork" and \$10 gation of Italian socialists to Russia. gation of Italian socialists to Russia. Its course of earning interest for Haner is registered at the Perkins. They saw what bolshevism has done another hundred years. That was in It is Bend lodge which is back of the significant sentence --- "They to Russia, but went with minds made 1891. On January 1, 1918, this sum had up to see only what was favorable to the soviet and doubtless were of increase the fund should amount feasted and filled with lies. Hence to at least \$6,000,000 when the second period is completed, and may be considerably more .- World's Work. For such cases homeop-

> Leipzig possesses a monument which rises only a few inches short All these fellows who aspire to of three hundred feet. The "Battle run the universe could accomplish of the Nations" monument stands more by trying things practicable, in the middle of the plain where such as making hens lay every day, or making the cow yield twice as much milk, or running the car forty miles on a gallon. All they gain is a little notection. All they gain is miles on a gallon. All they gain is base. It is surrounded by an inclosure a little notoriety, and one can get a quarter of a mile wide and nearly that by kicking a hole in a window. A surface of a mile wide and nearly half a mile long.

Next to the Pyramids it is the The Dalles speed "cop" for whom night. highest in the world, but it is by warrant had been issued on the no means the costliest. This distinc-

charge of running away with a city machine had a perfect alibl. He chased a speeder this way until he tion belongs to the national memorial to Victor Emanuel II, erected on the Capitoline hill in Rome at broke down. He deserves a rise in cost of \$20,000,000. It took 31 years

to complete this huge plle of marble the summer vacation to working in this fall is whether we want to put steps, covered with statues, bas-re-The French loan of \$100,000,000 liefs and mosaics. Sacconi, the arvas oversubscribed in an hour yeschitect who designed it, died long France can have anything before the work was finished, but he she wants in the United States. One republic, with a memory that runs left models complete in every deback 140 years, is not ungrateful. tall, and his original plans were never tampered with.

Judge Rossman did his best when In a survey of family incomes in he gave a reckless driver six months nearly 100 cities of the United States, in jail for killing a pedestrian. The the department of labor found that law is at fault, not the judge. jury, by the way, might try in Johnstown, N. Y., three-quarters of n Johnstown, N. Y., three-quarters of he wives earn money. The Labor Review explains that this speeding in a legitimate manner. the wives earn money.

Joe Mielke, whose name leads all remarkable condition prevails in the rest, is in again. Most of Joe's Johnstown because glove making is offenses are chargeable to liquor. the principal industry there and furnishes work which women can do at home. This appeals to them, be-cauge they are able to earn good former president of Iowa university. ing whisky might get a line on some- at home. This appeals to them, because they are able to earn good wages without leaving their house-

hold. In almost one-sixth of the New York City homes visited women con-

tributed earnings toward the support of the home. In Boston, one wife out of ten works; in Butfalo one in twenty-eight; in Cleveland and Cin-cinnati one in seven, and in Pittsirg only one in fifty. It is interest-

that a surprisingly large percentage of town dwellers derive some incom

"Mamma." asked 7-year-old Charles, who was studying his bible lesson "What is the difference between high

"I know," exclaimed his little 5year-old sister.

Was | News.

A Philadelphia lawyer was show ing up very poorly on the links and he remarked to Mrs. R. H. Barlow links

the golf player, who was standing by, "Do you know, it seeme to me the more I play the worse I play." "You've played a good deal, then, haven't you?" said Mrs. Barrow.ette university, is in town from Salem. Lausanne hall, the new dormitory for girls, is nearing completion and will be a welcome addition to the our otherwise beautiful surround-observed in all states, but by in-

institution. Boston Transcript. ings.

ms. Mrs. gandist, writing to the Portland der ocratic paper, says "there are a whol ot of people here and all over th United States who do not know what proposition to have the order estab-

ish a hunting lodge in the Deschutes and the promoters figure that it can be financed if every Elk contributes the price of one cigar. According to R. W. Marsters, form-rily gounty judge of Douglas, but ampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened this morning with a big parade in honor of Commander-According to R. W. Marsters, form-erly county judge of Douglas, but now a resident of Salem, Ralph E. Williams, of Portland, has the finest "didn't raise their boys to be soldiers, in-Chief Lawler.

In the 23d annual report of the city's schools, Superintendent Platt s the total number of pupils of s hopyard in Oregon and the crop this either." If this same class of people have age to be 19,471, embracing 9442 boys Marsters recently bought an interest learned the deceptive nature of demand 10,029 girls.

T. T. GEER.

The second trial of W. E. Ellsworth for the murder of his wife, Edity, by administering strychnine poison, was them, according to the judge, are which is always in a broll, and which making \$7 and \$8 a day. Judge can be suppressed only by force-Marsters, who was registered at the means more boys overseas, and will

have none of it. Lloyd George said only a few days ago, published in all the papers, that Hotel Oregon, left for Salem last have none of it. J. K. Willy left the Multnomah yes- England and France can do nothing ix years in Portland.

Fifty Years Ago.

J. R. Willy left the multinoman yes-terday for his Chicago home to re-turn to school. J. K. is the son of John Willy, who has been editor of the Hotel Monthly for the past 40 years. The younger Willy devoted they many the men to be decided From The Oregonian of September 10, 1870. Paris. — Several hundred German prisoners have been released from isons here and are leaving on passes a Spokane hotel studying the meth-ods of the establishment. Next sum-mer he will take employment in the f the American minister.

The Washington territory fair will be held at Walla Walla, commencing Harding's support from now until November will increase in exact pro-portion as "lots of people" learn what September 21 and continuing four days. the one-man league of nations

A local firm has chartered the orwegian bark Loveid and will load WHERE ARE PROGNOSTICATORS! wheat for Liverpool

Portland academy already has more Writer Annoyed by Silence of Indian than 100 pupils on its rolls, reports Professor Rogers. Chiefs and Hog Dissectors.

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.-- (To the Edi-tor.)-That reminds us: Isn't it about time some of these weather-wise folk STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS ON SENATE

Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, acter of the approaching winter? N Earlier Democrat Strong Defender of

Its Constitutional Prerogatives.

doubt there is an old chief somewhere PORTLAND, Sept. 9 .- (To the Ediville, Tenn. and John G. Bowman. former president of lowa university, are registered at the Muthoman. They are here to appear on the programme of the clinical congress of the Amer-ican College of Surgeons today. Bunkhouses are being erected and the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany. It is on hudred to the weather the weather the weather man can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany. It is on hudred to the weather the weather the weather man can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany. It is on hudred to the weather the weather man can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany. It is on hudred to the weather the weather man can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany. It is on hudred to the the weather the weather man can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany. It is on hudred to the the weather the weather man can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany. It is on hudred to the the weather the weather man can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light all the weather the weatherman can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany. It is on hudred to the the weather the weatherman can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany in the dark, so to speak, until all the weather the weatherman can the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & Light commany in the dark so to speak, until all the weather the weatherman can the specific the the specific the the specific the the the specific the the specific the the specific the the the specific the the specif

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the work has started on a new power plant of the Bend Water & L'ght company. It is on business in con-nection with this development that T. H. Foley of Bend, who is manager of the company, is in Portland. Keep us in the weather the weatherman can think of has landed on us; if we knew positively we were billed for a hard winter, we'd put another patch on our "wullens" or maybe voie the complaining. The Company is in Portland.

On second thought the latter seems the warmest proposition, and we'll probably do it whether we hear fa-vorably from the gentleman with the peculiarly constructed hogs or not: we are not going to be left out in the and treaties the senate has a veto

on the president. "Whenever you recognize the right of the executive to say to the senate, do this or that, you convert this gov-ernment from a republic into a des-potism. I resist this invasion of the constitutional rights of the senate and I intend to resist it as long as I have a voice to speak, or a vote to give." to the municipal links. A. M. Scott of Scotts Mills is at the Hotel Oregon. Scotts Mills was put on the map when the original

Scott established a flour mill at that place. It is about seven miles from Mount Angel, in Marion county, and has a population of about 206. Corl G. Doray president of Willer the law to put them on vacant lots to and if so on what date it is. A. F.

dividual enactment in each of them.

registered at the Multnomah yester day from the mill town. church and low church?" "Well, what's the difference?" asked "One says 'Awmen' and the other

says 'Amen'," she replied-Detroit

ing to note that investigators found is said to be the one at Ocean Falis, B. C. It is a company town of 3500 and everyone there is said to be em-

garden or chickens.

Carl G. Doney, president of Willam-

One of Los Angeles' bankers is M B. Hazeltine, who has arrived at the Multnomah with his family. About as soon as he registered he inquired about Portland's resources for golf enthusiasts, but he preferred a club

enthusiasts, but he preferred a club to the municipal links.

means."

JOHN HENRY PATTON.

Yard Refuse Is Garbage Problem.

PORTLAND, Sept. 9 .-- (To the Edi-or.)-Now while the removal of gar-

bage is being discussed it would be a

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