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TAKING COX'S MEASURE,

Both the men and the women of bregon have had the opportunity to take the measure of Governor Cox is a possible president of the United States by hearing or reading his two speeches at Portland and his one problems with which he must deal, who favors A league must neceswould apply those policies. They Wilson expect him to meet the arguments league. of his opponents by appeal to reason mon sense, by truthful recital of the facts on which decision must be based, not by appeals to sentiment which lead judgment astray, especially not by bold misents of fact. Above all they expect him to prove fidelity to the

iples of American freedom, not to make bids for the votes of those who plot revolution for the purpose of overturning the republic and setting up the terrorist despotism of a Tried by all these tests, Mr. Cox is found wanting. He talked much of progressives and reactionaries, but he was vague as to the meaning of these terms. There is a kind of progress which, being founded on und principles of government and onomics, holds all the ground that t has gained, and there is another kind which plunges along like a runaway locomotive and lands the train in the ditch. Mr. Cox was unfortunate in his choice of examples f real progressiveness. Workmen's ompensation laws were advocated Presidents Roosevelt and Taft He boldly angled for the votes of hose who regard Theodore Roosevelt as the great exemplar of prog ress, for he mentioned that leader no ess than fifteen times in his noon day speech, but Roosevelt would turn his grave if he knew that the de-

fender of the Lusitania massacre laimed fellowship with him. He did not mention the name of Presilent Wilson in that speech, though the "perfect accord" which they said existed between them implies that he favors the Wilson style of progressinto the mire of misgovernment, extravagance, prolonged war conditions The Cox story of his meeting at the kind of progress that he would make. If Pennsylvania has any such aw against public meetings as he described, it could and should be annulled as contrary to the federal constitution. But the cessation of . W. W. catcalls when Mr. Cox af firmed the right of the people implie

that the L. W. W. understood him to mply that they would be free under his administration to assemble for shrewd to antagonize true Americans by openly espousing the cause of the manner as will not alienate those who are already disgusted with the Wilson administration's half meas-

In addressing the women Mr. Cox by making flagrant misstatements of fact. He said:

Long before you knew what the league was, long before it had been concluded in Europe, a group of men in the United States senate signed a round robin that they were against the league.

Everybody knew on February 15, 1919, what the league was intended to be, for on that morning the first draft of the covenant was published throughout the world, and the round robin was not signed till March 3 The thirty-seven signers of the round obin did not declare themselve "against the league"; they said that peace with Germany should be made taken up for careful and serious con-sideration." They thus did not condemn THE league which Mr. Wilso senate by the constitution was bound to give, peace would long ago have been concluded and the nations

American co-operation in a league which Mr. Cox dilated, results from Mr. Wilson's refusal to follow the senate's advice and from his refusal to accept such modifications as would

If Mr. Wilson was so sick that he could not defend himself," he was

too sick to perform the arduous duties of president and, according to the constitution, he should have handed over the office to Vice-President Marshall. If he was well enough to run the government, he was well enough to defend himself against his critics. His physicians persistently denied that he was unpersistently denied that he was un- pects, that they will employ discreable to perform his executive func- tion in the use of such arms. The tions and he "fired" Secretary Lansing for assuming the contrary to be suspected bootlegger, by members of the fact. The only way to reconcile a prohibition enforcement squad, is his actions with Mr. Cox's plea for an instance apparently unique for Mr. Wilson was not too sick to run the government, to dictate to the senand to block every effort was too sick to endure the criticism opened fire upon him, one bullet Willamette at the southern verge of which he thereby provoked. familiar expression for such action is playing the baby act."
A further fallacious appeal to sen-

timent was made in the allusion to American soldiers as having fought for the league, evidently meaning the Wilson league, in order to end war, been said about fighting for humanity or to make the world safe for democ- no emergency requiring the employracy. The truth is that the Amerof American rights on the sea and close quarters, practically surrounded against a power which attempted to the car in which he sat. As he form an alliance for partition of the United States. Service to humanity his automobile. Instantly he was the and democracy followed as a consequence of that fight. They hoped that victory would make A league possible, but they did not fight for the Wilson league, for it did not take inadequate for the capture of one shape till the fighting had stopped speech at Salem. They expect a Mr. Cox's whole argument on the man who aspires for that office to league is founded on the unwar-have a statesmanlike grasp of the ranted assumption that everybody problems with which he must dean to tell them plainly what policies he favors and in general terms how he would apply those policies. They would apply those policies. They expect him to meet the arguments league. It is a definite departure tires for targets, but no one seems o tell them plainly what policies he sarily support the Wilson league and from the facts.

AS GOES MAINE.

Maine speaks for itself; and it speaks also for the nation. The republicans swept the state because the voters desired to register their confidence in the republican party. There were no complications of local or state issues. There were no personalities which rose as candidates superior to party considerations. There was no apathy or indifference killings under the cloak of law. as to who won, or why. It was an old-fashioned party victory, planned to put out the democrats and to put in the republicans, and intended as a message to the nation for whatever effect it might have in No-

The plain meaning of the Maine election is: (1) The voters have lost confidence in the democratic party, and have given a vote of renewed confidence in the republican party.

(2) The voters are through with n and one-manism (3) The league of nations as an ue is of minor significance. The result would have been the same if

(4) Prohibition had only a collateral bearing on the result. The result would have been the same if it had never been heard of. (5) The "slush fund" chatter of

t had never been heard of.

all throughout the country. happened in Maine in September will happen throughout the United The Oregonian published in all more States in November, unless there is than twenty editorials supporting the a marked change in conditions. The only hope of Cox lies in the many of them, supporting this identical measure.

NOT AN IDEAL SCHEME.

The city of Portland is not run for the benefit of its employes; and the mply that they would be free under the benefit of its employes; and the is administration to assemble for employes should not be permitted to the well-known seditious purposes of run the city of Portland. It may be for examination. Mr. Cox is too be doubted if the Civil Service assemble for the city of Portland. It may be doubted if the Civil Service assemble for the city of Portland. It may be doubted if the Civil Service assemble for the city of Portland. It may be doubted if the Civil Service assemble for the city of Portland. It may be doubted if the Civil Service assemble for the city of Portland. It may be doubted if the Civil Service assemble for the city of Portland. It may be doubted if the Civil Service assemble for the city of Portland. It may be doubted if the Civil Service assemble for the city of Portland. their organization. Mr. Cox is too be doubted if the Civil Service assoreds, but he is not averse to winning designed to revolutionize the civil service and place control service and place control with them.
One clear ultimate purpose of the proposal is to open the way for unionization of the employes, inluding the police and the firemen. His slush fund charges have sim- What else means the apparently mered down to the statement that innocent clause that "membership William Barnes published a book and in any society, association, club or that certain rich men contributed other form of organization of civil that the same newspaper was derepublican party can be held respon-compensation or removal of such gonian did. The general inference scribers can get an underhold on the gerson or groups of persons from of the governor's audience was that government through it he did not said service"? Under that clause a the reference was to The Oregonian. plain. His talk about the \$15,000,- civil service employe not only could and many there knew that the state-600 fund is not so loud since it has join with others in forming a labor ment, whether he referred to The been proved that no such fund was union, but he could join the Boot- Oregonian or to any other newspaper been proved that he said that h Hand, and his employer would be the truth. helpless and hopeless about it. He supposed ignorance of public affairs doubt, but it is not a matter which charges. He has given ear to every desire or option of the city.

about the scheme and says so. What of untrustworthy individuals; he has he sees is that it is a definite plan combined the false tales he has to capture the civil service in the heard and given them the dignity of interest of perpetnity of jobholding. his own accusation. It will be an The plan to permit the mayor to unfortunate day if we shall elect a name one member of the board, the president who is so easily and so employes another, and the public a willingly swayed in his judgment of third means nothing else. The result would be an immediate political organization to control the election of the third member and to influence also the election of a mayor. Thus first and that "the proposal of a we would have the civil service in league of nations should be then practical politics, where it does not practical politics, where it does not

belong. It may be true that the present civil service administration is not all mure little hills, with their maples had proposed, and were disposed to it should be: yet it is well enough to and firs, and the vagrant, sparkling consider A league to be formed after say that the public is more critical creeks that rambled hither and you, conclusion of peace. If Mr. Wilson of the policy of permanent tenure and the pine that rose high above for men and women in public place his fellows—having sprouted when than it once was, and it would like Columbus was sailing chips in Italy to see a middle course wherein those who should be fired and cut into board lengths, if the might have formed a league of which can be fired easily and those who the United States would have been should not be fired cannot be fired mber. Delay of peace and of at all. The old idea of once-in-a always-there has lost some of its

Though Governor Cox neither denies nor affirms, but rather evades children and municipal geographers prunes. the assumption that the liquor issue as Bubbly creek. The soil that heard cure a two-thirds majority for ratiappears in his candidacy, pertinent its gossiping long before Marquette
ation. Mr. Cox's whole argument facts concerning prohibition are aland Joliet halted at the place of keep them out of seventh place. thus had no foundation.

Ways in order. So it is that we hear from the insurance companies on the emotional side of women when he effect of the reform with regard to referred to President Wilson's sick-mortality tables. They testify that late, happens to all creeks that ness, and he showed equal disregard their most accurate and trusted thoughtlessly choose for their meanfor the facts when he said that at medical authorities and statisticians derings the sites of future cities. It Let her go!

Morning Oregonizat the beginning of the campaign he inform them that an increase in gen- is probable that Portland has sent BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES asked: Who is it that is complaining except a band of men who have fought without feeling and without conscience a sick man who could not defend himself?

If Mr. Will soundness, but one in seventeen, or ern survival of a pioneer structure some such ratio. These estimates of pine logs. All about it are mod-are not prophetic—they are unbiased ern dwellings. Yet when the pupils prevision, in a sound business sense, of long ago hold annual session of the physical benefits that will there, and strive to forget how many accrue from abstinence.

> TRACIC TACK OF DISCRETION When the law equips its officers with weapons it assumes, and exkilling of Bert Hedderley. feminine sympathy is to believe that utter lack of discretion and is repugnant to public morals. Nor does the fact that Hedderley sought to escape arrest justify the alacrity with which agreement on the league, but that he at least four of the five officers

> The penetrating his brain. There are times when it becomes necessary for the police to fire at an escaping criminal, or a man suspected of crime, or to fire in selfdefense or the defense of others. Such occasions readlly suggest themselves and do not require setting forth. But in the instance of Hedment of pistols appears to have ican army and navy fought in defense existed. Five men, four of them at realized the trap the suspect started target of four marksmen. At least one of them shot to kill-for Hedderley is most indubitably dead.

May we say that five officers are man, who has made no pretense of armed resistance? To assume that they were in desperate plight when the fugitive started his car is bosh And, for that matter, Hedderley was have fired at them. Instead, to the great danger of pedestrians and residents of the locality-and to the irremediable injury and death of Hedderley-four marksmen make a public street their reckless range. There is something entirely distasteful to the average citizen in this tragle incident.

It is the duty of citizens to submit to arrest and await the process of justice. If they flee, it is at their own hazard. But even this assump tion does not warrant indiscriminate

Portland was given an illustration Monday of the recklessness with which Governor Cox relies upon unrustworthy informants, on hearsay testimony and on idle rumor in making charges against those who op-

In his second speech at the audiorium Governor Cox said: torium Governor Cox said:

I have been told that when the workmen's compensation law was passed in this state, that someone had the effrontery to carry it to the people. How proud I am of the citizenship of Oregon, after knowing that every county sustained that righteous law. So far as I know—and I have a considerable acquaintance with the newspapers of America, I am appublisher myself—there never was but one so-called large newspaper in America that ever openly apposed the workmen's compensation law, and that newspaper is published in Portland.

The statement has not the elightest

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principle of compensation and,

egislature to pass the law. he referendum was invoked by unthe voters to vote "yes" and sustain

In his address Governor Cox did not name the newspaper he had in than many that might be classed as mind. We do not know that he intended to refer to The Oregonian. the course of his earlier speech made distinct references to this newspaper Following his statement that a large Portland newspaper had opposed workmen's compensation, he service employes shall not constitute manding that he state his position

helpless and hopeless about it. He Here is a direct insight into the would not do it, it will be said. No character of the Cox slush fund should be left to his conscience or little politician who has sought to time. judgment, against the interest or whisper scandal to him; he has ac cepted hearsay testimony from unre-Mayor Baker is greatly disturbed liable sources; he has taken the word others.

OUTLAWED CREEKS. You see, it was this way—when men cut down the forests and cleared spaces for the cities they were face to face with the issue of beauty versus utility. -were leveled and felled and filled jumbled accounting will be par-doned, to give room for stores and cottages and warehouses. We are reminded of this by the fact that only recently in Chicago they have made good riddance of a particurly troublesome brook, known to "the wild onion" knows Bubbly

Something of the sort, soon or

There is a schoolhouse on the east side—a schoolhouse that is the modern survival of a pioneer structure of pine logs. All about it are modern dwellings. Yet when the pupils of long ago hold annual session there, and strive to forget how many years have passed, they talk of the brook that once raced past that piace, seeking the Willamette. The brook is gone, for the city would have none of it—but there are those, as we have intimated, who recall catching trout from its dancing rifles and who summon back the days when the birthday penalty of every pupil was to be publicly ducked, amid appropriate hilarity, in its softly swirling pools. They hold its softly swirling pools. They hold no brief for that vanished brook, elder folk, but one observes that they speak of it dearly and with regret.

the city-a rather personable little stream that thus far has survived. It is something more than a brook, it has a deal of freshets to deliver and one rejoices to believe that here is a stream that will have its way unrebuked-despite the growth of tioned whether the enormous develson creek with factories, and bridge it and dam it and restrain it, there will be most excellent crawdad fishing therein when all of us are old, and undreamed-of children range lisb banks. Yes, indeed, when the list of the crafts and trades. When the lisb banks. Yes, indeed, when the list of the crafts and trades. When the lisb banks. Yes, indeed, when the list of the crafts and trades. When the list banks are not appreciatively agreeable to be able to take out the demand for property in the city by the sea now property in the c the city. No, though they line John- opment of the literary end of the oundaries of the city shall have crept far past it, and the commerce of many lands wings into port via giant hydroplanes, Johnson creek will still be calling the sea trout up from the Willamette and offering the urban Walton rare sport in his own dooryard.

But the smaller creeks gurgled their last long since, and one cannot but ponder what exchange we received for them. They were companionable fellows, who spoke to the red-wing blackbird so persuasively that he paused and whistled his mate and built the nest in their willows-there to sing "Ok-a-lee" to the admiration and envy of all in any year, and no lotion was as sovereign for tired and dusty feet as were their waters. They were remindful, though somewhat smaller, Tom's stream in the Water Babies — where one might wash away the grime of chimney sweeping and claim kin to the fairy folk. Certainly they were conducive to innocent hilarity, and the eye rested on them with the gladness that always springs at the glimpse of

water over pebbles. Now, the simplest task in the world is to point out unanswerable errors in the conduct of cities. For instance, having banished the diverted them into sewers and choked their courses with rubbish, having felled the trees that providence took long centuries to create, the fathers of the town cast about them for beauty and say, "It is absent, we will make a park." And they make parks, formal affairs that are well enough as pitiful substitutes, and bid the children in to play. Very well, but where are the red-wings, and the trout, and the crawdads and the song of the cedars? Go ask of yesterday.

One knows that creeks becomthe perils of sanitation if they are unloved and unguarded, when the city grows up along their courses So Bubbly creek was fouled and so it Candidate Cox cuts no figure, except foundation in truth. Every large won its sentence of extermination to his disadvantage. The result would newspaper in Portland supported the It had been "a stench spot for the Wilson style of progress—
is the Wilson style of progress—
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ithe mire of misgovernment, exagance, prolonged war conditions class dissension.

(6) The women divide as the men divide, though they are probably even stronger against Mr. Cox.

Maine is an average northern state. The influences that control there presention, and during the referendum forting as was the stream have been a time when it was boycotted.

The Economist is in error, declares

The Oregonian is the largest Portland of the worst storms on record the musical city of the musical city of the musical city of the most of boulevard the engineers will build, one-half so fine and complete the forting as was the stream have been a time when it was clean. One wonders what manner of boulevard the engineers will build, one-half so fine and complete the control there presented as the men divide as the men divide, though they are probably even stronger against Mr. Cox.

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> Mr. McMurray is not talking shop when he advises everybody to visit he fairs this fall, big and little. airs are educators. The "cattle Fairs are educators. w" has been a feature of New England for a century, but it gets its known persons, after the law's adop- biggest and best development the tion, The Oregonian denounced that farther west it goes. Everybody ambush attack upon the law. When should go at least one day, even if

In abandoning and tearing down their sanitarium building on Mount such, the Seventh-Day Adventist people show a spirit of appreciation of civic duty that is commendable.

There always will be suspicious circumstances in the case of a wife ccidentally drowned in the presence of her husband. The first wonder why he does not drown with her leads to them.

nembers could easily do the work of the house of representatives. But think of the awful strain they'd be under to fill up the Congressional Twenty thousand aliens applied

for admission at Ellis Island last

lishment of family courts to settle domestic disputes. They'd better hurry and establish them while there are still a few families left.

Mayor Baker is right in closing the first crack that would let "re-'orm" get into local civil service. Keep the system out of politics. Sugar has dropped another \$2 per hundred. We only hope that the

profiteers are holding the sack. One of the crying needs of the day is a successful operation that

Secretary Daniels sees no "sign" in the Maine vote. The state went the wrong way for signs.

Tie something on the Senators to It was wet enough here Monday

essimistic over a possible loss in

to suit even Mr. Cox. "As Maine goes' 'is good enough

Making of Books Held to Hampe

every pupil was to be publicly movies came, when authors had only ducked, amid appropriate hilarity, in the printing press to feed. Now, with the voracious camera to be supplied, it is a question whether the addition of scenario writing to other forms of literary composition is not Johnson creek plunges into the producing authors to a degree that endangers the balance. Where are the readers to come from if everybody turns author? Who is to do the mechanical work of book "picture" production with all aspiring to do the writing?

In all seriousness it must be quesmill workers is absorbed by literature, the gain of this and other nonessential industries is naturally at
the expense of the essential indus-

Besides the farmers and small-town people moving away from their accustomed habits, as the census complaint is raised that the country doctor is also disappearing-that is, the village physician, who could be listeners. Take a hot August day, depended on at any and all hours when sudden affliction fell upon the farmer's family and to keep up his

gig has vanished, and the new-fash- too. loned doctor, who has spent a large sum on his medical education, naturally seeks the rewards that practice in the larger towns affords. But people in the country fall sick ing.

George Washington was elected president, a saleswoman was behind the counter in a little shop in what now is Park Row. New York, not far from the present site of the Tribune building. She sold cookies and all sorts of odds and ends, while her husband, with whom she had come from Germany, bought pelts from trappers and laid the foundation for the foundation of the tribune building. She sold cookies are and all sorts of odds and ends, while her husband, with whom she had come from Germany, bought pelts from trappers and laid the foundation for the foundation of the taid the foundation for one of the largest fortunes in America.

She was not boycotted, and neither discloses, for she was Mrs. John Jacob

Astor the first. And probably there were some saleswomen who antedated Mrs. Astor. in American business.

Elsie, about to be married, decided at the last moment to test her sweetheart; so, going to her friend Maude, the prettlest girl she knew, she said to her, although she knew it was a

"I'll arrange for Fred to take you out tonight-a walk on the beach in the moonlight, supper, and all that sort of thing-and I want you, in order to put his fidelity to the proof, o ask him for a kiss."

Maude laughed, blushed and assented. The plot was carried out. The next day Elsle visited her friend and said, anxiously: "Well, Maude, did you ask him?"

"No, Elsie dear." "No! Why not?" "I didn't get a chance; he asked

the natives inhabiting the districts the Multnomah. round "The Abode of Snow," as they

already climbed.-London Chronicle. A number of hitherto unpublished letters from Mathew Arnold, Thomas Hardy, George Cruikshank, Du Mau-ler, Rossetti, Walt Whitman, Robert ber of the democratic reception com-Hardy, George Cruikshank, Du Mau-Browning and Thackeray have been included in "Frederick Locker-Lampson," a character sketch by Augustine Birrell, which the Scribners have just brought out. Locker-Lampson i just brought out. Locker-Lampson is little known in this country except of the freight department for the possibly as a collector, the Rowfant Great Western railroad at Mineapoclub in Cleveland being named after his own library. Notes on some of his rarest and most interesting books

are included in this volume,

really enjoy the contrast.

Those Who Come and Go.

found that Mr. Riley told the truth," said Mr. Pratt, "in fact I am surprised now at his reserve. The Springfield Republican has suggested that the lecturer return and appear in our new municipal auditorium, and I heartily hope he does. Our citizens will pack it to capacity to hear his story.

Fornarina or mutilate a book to satisfy some queer miserly instinct. Watther the commentary on Portland library patrons to lock up all books of this nature.

When one has an hour or two and seneral craving to get some art book and ruminate a bit, it about drives all desire for the beautiful to drives all desire for the beautiful to

With its waterfront development distraction to have to ask a busy a With its waterfront development and the prospect of the submarine base soon materializing, people are beginning to take an active interest in Astoria and there is a belief extant that it will soon grow into the great city that its boosters have always claimed it will attain. S. H. Webb, who is a real estate operator in Astoria, says that the demand for property in the city by the sea now

the expense of the essential industries. Perhaps the philosophic historians of our times will discern in the diversion of productive labor to intellectual pursuits a basic cause of the high cost of living.—New York Times.

Perkins, live, there are acres and him. These books are too high priced for most of us. Besides two weeks will make them ours for all time and eternity. I appreciate the fact that the librarian seeks to protect the since carved out of the woods. Running through Reliance are the traces of a very old trail. It is said that this was a military trial built by General Grant or General Sheridan from Asgrant or General Sheridan from Sheridan from Asgrant or General Sheridan from S toria across the Coast range mountains into the Willamette valley. The evidences of the trail are quite apparent, but no one appears to know could be left unlocked when an attendant is present as already so appallingly shows, the complaint is raised that the courter its history.

"Portland should have a big representation at the conference to be held in Seattle when irrigation and rein Seattle when irrigated," saic clamation will be considered," sai C. C. Clark of Arlington at the Im-perial yesterday, "Washington wi visits periodically until convalescence made them unnecessary.

The oid-fashioned doctor in his perial yesterday. "Washington will have a crowd on hand and Oregon will have some representatives, but Portland should have a group present, The five western states interestin the arid land question will joir in this conference. Oregon is much concerned in developing its arid lands and for this reason there should be a strong representation at the meet-

just the same as ever. Who is to care for them?

Perhaps the state will have to provide doctors, or the United States. What the agricultural department doesn't do for agriculture would make a very short list. We do not know that it sends skilled emissaries in the country to teach the art of canning fruits and vegetables, but if Mrs. Wrdick experienced all the care for them?

One of the pioneers who crossed the state, who I understand, is connected with the Whitney chorus of that city.

It seems rather queer that Portland should have to call upon Seattle talent in order to carry on work of this kind when we have in our midst one of the country to teach the art of they penetrated further south, and they penetrated further south.

in the country to teach the art of canning fruits and vegetables, but if it does, might it not send men of medical learning to supervise rural dietelies and hygiene? Uncle Sam has done so much for us it may be he can furnish us doctors.—F. H. Collier in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

According to the Dry Goods Economist, Miss Sarah Moulton, member of an old and respected family, was the first saleswoman in America and heremployment in the early '60s by Benismin Franklin Hamilton in his store in Saco, Maine, aroused so much indignation that the Hamilton establishment was boycotted.

Walla country until many years atter they penetrated further south, and Mrs. Wrdick experienced all the they penetrated further south, and Mrs. Wrdick experienced all the years of cores, and in view of the small amount of time given to this work in the school it will compare most favorably with the concert given in Portland a short time ago by the Whitney chorus of Seattle, which is supposed to have been in training for some years.

When the cry comes "There she blows" from the crow's nest, as the whaler buffets the seas, Captain Oscar Karlsen, the skipper, will be the only white man on board. Captain Karlsen was at the Multnomah yesterday proper amount of backing and our own able director. Portland cannot organize a chorus that will be known as a Portland chorus with its own as a Portland chorus with it

E. S. Harkness, who is a director o the Union Pacific Railroad company was in Portland for a few hours yes-She was not boycotted, and neither terday and registered at the Hotel a men not particularly partial to was her husband, so far as history portland. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness have bandits, neither do I condone the ac-

There are more forests in any one of half a dozen counties in Oregon than in all of Japan, but Japan maintains a bureau of forestry and is giving close attention to its trees.

Or. Hisashi Mochizuiki, forest expert of the bureau of the department of the department of the bureau of the department of th of the bureau of the department of agriculture and commerce, Tokio, is registered at the Benson. He is in the United States to study forest methods, protection and reforestation.

On the department of see.

It seems to me it is blind justice as well as harsh, when a youth of 18 years is sentenced to 10 years among hardened criminals, and a man

Gus Stadig of Lower Bridge, which same is the name of a postoffice on the Deschutes, arrived at the Imperial yesterday to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Ore-gon irrigation congress. Walter gon irrigation congress. Walter Meacham, who is secretary of the commercial club at Baker, is another member of the committee who has arrived to join those already on the ground.

week. Immigration at that rate will keep the assimilator working overtime.

It is to be hoped that the fresh attornerist, the "sun bear," long believed extinct, still roams the lava beds of Oregon. For the life of us we can't see what's funny about that.

It is to be hoped that the fresh attornerist, still roams to scale Mount Everest, and an according to Irvin S. Cobb, humander to scale Mount Everest, and to scale Mount Everest, and the Brunnsgard-Krostad S. S. company of Norway, Captain H. Paulsen of Drammen, Norway, is at the Multnoman. The ship will be in the freight and passenger service between Chlance prove more successful than those we can't see what's funny about that.

The difficulties are great, because them, are with Captain Paulsen at The difficulties are great, because them, are with Captain Paulsen

round "The Abode of Snow," as they call it, worship the mountain as a god. and regard those who endeavor to reach the summit as guilty of the utmost profanity. But for this it would probably have been scaled long ago, for experts maintain that its ascent might well prove less formidable than that of many peaks ascent might well prove less for-midable than that of many peaks apartments or a suitable house.

Having shaken hands with Gov-ernor Cox. J. P. Burns' mission to Portland ended, and he headed back

lis, is registered at the Hotel Wash-ington. Accompanied by Mrs. Lyman, he is making a pleasure tour of the Pacific coast country and is well satisfied with it as far as he has gone.

SUPERVISION IS DISCONCERTING

Watchfulness at Library Destroys Writer's Pleasure in Art Books.

Around Reliance, where Mr. and when one has discovered some that

endant is present, so we fellows ittle nerve can browse about with out having all our enthusiasm dis-pelled by the necessity of constantly annoying an altendant to let here and there.

DIRECTOR TO BE HAD AT HOME No Need to Call on Other City's Talent for Boys' Chorus Lender,

PORTLAND, Sept. 13 -- (To the Editor.)-I have just finished reading an article in the Sunday Oregonian regarding the proposed boys' chorus which is being formed at the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of a Mr. West of Scattle, who, I understand, is

344 East Forty-first street north.

ance of the youth sentenced to ter years in the penitentiary I am going to write a few words in his favor. I am not particularly partial to portland. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness have bendits, neither do I condone the act been touring California and while in the city yesterday they were taken out to view the company property here and incidentally given a spin over the Columbia highway for a few miles. Last night they headed north. He comes from respectable people, his half sister and her husband taking

THE WILD ROSE. A wild rose is a wild rose still, Nor more nor less its beauty seemeth. When shadowed by the envious hill It o'er the hurrying river dreameth.

And fancy fades and breasts must sever: wild rose is a wild rose still, And shall be sweet and true for-

Hub—It seems to me that you come to this office a good deal more than there is any occasion for.

Wife—I can't help it, dear. Your manners in the office are so much nicer than they are at home that I really enjoy the contrast.

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Somewhat "WET."

Perhaps it is only an incident rare-know that there is a city ordinance which prohibits a machine to the injury of the nerves of the business I question if the police which singletes connection with the silghtest connection

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

FATHER AND SON. Smith was twelve, or thereabout.

Without a single qualm or shiver sed to help the ice go out riding on it down the river. Smith's young son upon a floo Along the river should go sailing. The kid would get an awful whal-

When Smith was young, along in May When swallows o'er the pand were skimming. He frequently would run away

And spend the afternoon in If Johnny Smith should do the like I. c., splash round in chilly water, When he got home, the luckless tyke Would get exactly what he oughter.

In early youth, Pa Smith would hitch His sled behind a passing cutter, And often finish in a ditch Or land, in tatters, in the gutter If Smith, the younger did the same, The rashly reckless little sinner. That evening, penitent and laine,

Would go to bed without his dinner. Yet Smith is old and well-to-do. And even now, as age advances He makes a lot of money through His aptitude for taking chances. His offspring is a timid lad:

All sorts of trifling troubles fret

The Indian Giver.

He never will be like his Dad, Because the old man will not let him. . . .

When Tennessee gave the vote to s mean enough to keep it. The Song of the Prohibition Officers.

"And when we got there the warehouse was bare."

They Have to Bc. Have you noticed how much more particular the candidates are about

helr neckties, now that women are Copyright, 1920, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days,

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Sept. 15, 1898. Henry E. McGinn was last night appointed judge of the state circuit court of Multnomah county, to suced the late Judge Hartwell Hurley,

The bowling team of the Multno-mah Amateur Athletic club defeated the Tacoma Athletic club team last light by a total score of 886 to 717.

Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut, secretary of the Methodist Sunday School Union and Tract society and one of the most noted Sunday school leaders of the nation, has arrived to attend the Methodist conferences. The controversy between the city

water committee and the school board is still unsettled and the water may not be turned on when the schools open next Monday,

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Sept. 15, 1870. Jacksonville, Or.—Malignant tyhold fever is prevalent in the southinty and sev-

ern part of Josephine coun Salem .- The vote on governor was officially canvassed by the legislature yesterday which found that 11,726 votes were cast for Grover and I1,036

for Palmer. Cal. Scoville, who drove the first mail coach out of this city for Salem 15 years ago, also drove the last stage of the kind on Sunday, the railroad

having displaced the stage. DEMOCRATS ARE LIKE BOY'S CALF

Had to Be Held By Ears to Get St SALEM, Or., Sept. 13 .- (To the Edtor.)-Governor Cox who claims to dent of the United States for the term succeeding Mr. Wilson's, spoke to a large audience, a majority of

whom were republicans, at the armory, in Salem on schedule time. He was introduced by Mr. Irvine of presenting the speaker to the audience placed him among the angels with a halo for a crown. The speech was very well received but not very enthusiastically cheered; the most enthusiastic demonstration occurred when the speaker mentioned the name f ex-Governor Chamberlain as a

Aside from a few complimentary marks relative to the state of Ore livering on his pilgramage through the country. He still insists that the famous form No. 101 was officially issued by the republican committee, issued by the republican committee, notwithstanding the author of said 101 has denied it under oath. He also affirmed that Mr. Harding had not defined his position on the league question because he did not himself know what it was. He also read from a list of votes given by Senator Harding on matters relative to the said league, at different times, without explaining that they were given under different conditions. He then said he would define his own position so clearly that there could be no mistake concerning it. Those were not his words, but that is what he meant. his words, but that is what he meant. He said he now stood on that ques-tion just where he stood when he was The measure of its ardent cup
It brims with ruby drops o'erflowing.

And ever fills perfection up
Unto its odorous rim not knowing.

A king, a lord, may pass that way,
They'll catch no sweeter breath ascending.

Than peasont in his hodden gray
Half worshipfully above it bending.

Ah, there be friends who walk awhile
Beside us through the summer weather,
But with the summer fades their smile—
We walk no autumn paths together.

Though romance wakes a passing thrill.

And fancy fades and breasts must

their optics, or attempting it.

The democratic position on the suf-frage question reminds me of Jimmie's calf. Jimmie, after visiting the farm-A wild rose is a wild rose still.

And shall be sweet and true forever.

GUY FITCH PHELPS.

Police Deaf to Cut-outs.

PORTLAND. Sept. 14.—(To the Editor.)—I have no doubt the police department felt itself awfully smart when it arrested a number of citizens of cutting the corner at East Water and Clay streets. If there is one corner in the city where this technical effense can be committed with impunity, it is at this corner.

The same police will ignore the motorcycle, the truck and automobile with a loud cut-out, and permit this sort of an offense to be committed right under their eyes. Any day you may see violent voiced machines or right next traffic policy and the constitutional amendment and held there by the ears until Secretary Colby had placed it beyond recall, when forth the democrats claim to have done the whole thing.

D. WEBSTER.

the slightest connection with beer.

We had all the time Cox was bere J. J. W.