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## COX'S AID TO SLACKERS.

One of the favorite poses of Governor Cox is that of an unswerving a foe to privilege of the rich that is denied to the average man, but he found one of his characteristic acts of evasion necessary when he was accused of supporting the claim of Scripps brothers, sons of wealthy newspaper publisher, to ex-emption from draft. The elder manager of the Scripps enterprises and claimed exemption on the ground that his services were necessary to them. The same claim was made by Robert, the younger brother, who is unmarried. The draft board of San Diego county, California, by a vote of four to one reached this decision:

we relieve it would be unfair to young men who are making sectifices for the defents of their country. If both sons of a very wealthy father are given deferred disselfication when it is clearly possible that one of them could go without affect-ing the support of their families or im-pairing their family fortunes. We believe it would be unfair to young

This decision was approved by Milton A. McRae of Detroit, a large stockholder in the Scripps concerns, or undesirable teacher should not in a felegram to Adjutant-General be dropped. But it is quite clear in a felegram to Adjutant General be aropped. But he fid of poor Borree of California. He found "among those who have been asso-cinted with him in the Scripps enterprises a consensus of opinion that has about given it up as a bad job. Robert is not imperatively needed. and in a time like this might well be spared for the public service" and that if one must go, "it would the school board, which for any appear that it should be Robert." but, if he should be rethined, "James ought to go."

ert in business. Governor Cox on July 11, 1917, wrote to Earl M. editorial director of the Scripps papers, a letter apparently

Replying to your specific question, there-re, I would say that those connected lift a newspaper who are directly or in-irectly responsible, for its policy or the oil which animates that policy should by 0 means be exempted from service in the my because this class service in the army, because their places could no easily filed, if filed at all.

Mr. Cox promised his influence in be removed for stated cause. favor of such exemptions, and his letter was sent on November 30, 1917, to General Borree, who used pealed were reviewed and decided by Provest Marshal-General Enoch proved? H. Crowder, under direction of Sec-

Morning Orregonian cialty insures sound economic con-ditions. Those communities as well as those individual farmers, who have learned the secrets of their soil and climate, and who apply that also to carry on propaganda against and are pleasantly affable toward knowledge, are ever renowned for their bank balances

> A DELICATE SUBJECT. President Deschanel is sick, and

France finds a way to persuade him to resign and elects another presi-President Wilson is sick, and Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance. Vice-President Marshall, elected to office under the constitution for just such an emergency, continues to twiddle his thumbs in fileness, and sigh for the day when he may retire from a position which is a weariness  $\begin{bmatrix} 160\\ 1.00\\ 5.00 \end{bmatrix}$  to the flesh because its incumbent is ignored by the White House and

its utility questioned by the public. The president's illness is a delicate subject; but it is made less delicate by the frequent thrusts of the democratic candidate at the "band of men

have fought without feeling and without conscience a sick man who could not defend himself." has never been admitted at the White House that the president is too sick to defend himself. But there has been an insistent assertion hat he is well enough to function as he chief executive of the govern-

Because his principal adviser. Secretary Lansing, had a different was ruthlessly dismissed. The American people deeply sympathize with the president. the critics of the administration have

duty to keep silent because the be charitable, gave a very colored dismissed the application for an inpresident is sick, the president has an equivalent duty to assign himself to the status of an invalid, and to permit the government to function through its normal channels. Certainly a president who is too sick to defend himself is too sick to reserve to himself all the active and brother, James G. Scripps, is active exclusive prerogatives, privileges and ficulty in disposing of \$100,000,000 powers of a president It is to be said that the American people and the American newspapers have endured with moderation patience the long strain of an un-

endurable situation at Washington RUNNING THE SCHOOLS

The principals of the Portland public schools agree that the lifeconsideration, will reach a similar conclusion. They will not contend -they never did-that an inefficient

A few years ago there was a mighty agitation to protect. the teachers from arbitrary action by cause, or no cause, might hire or fire any one in the school employ Without regard to this opinion of those who were associated with Rob-It was said, and with good reason, made the victim of the whim, or

prejudice, or preference of any director. The teachers planned an impresreply to an inquiry, saying: The withdrawal of James G. Scripps in active connection with the concern ud greatly impair its efficiency as a bits service. told to do. The school board was stripped of its powers, an independ-

ent appeal body to try charges was formed and a civil service was set up which abolished the old system of annual elections of teachers by the board and guaranteed their permanency, except that one might

The result was to padlock the whole school system and reduce to impotency control over the teaching it in support of an appeal to the staff by the board. "Inefficiency" president. All draft cases thus ap- was indeed sufficient cause for removal; but how can inefficiency be proved? In its actual workings the H. Crowder, under direction of Sec-retary Baker. He granted exemp-efficient; the satisfactory teacher

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ialty insures sound economic con- \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 on it from the American press has always in- BY-PRODUCTS, OF THE TIMES St. Louis Housewife Insists on Being Registered as Slave.

b) pose was to spread information regarding public performation regarding public performation and the publicity and are pleasantly affable or shift with all controls of the second of the publicity and are pleasantly affable or shift with the corners and affaighted performances and their shells with the corners of their shells with the corners of the same based of the state base of the state b

taken, but even this was not equal tographs in actual events of cur-to the demands of the mission, for rent interest. The court held that But if But if Paris; that \$1,000,000 was spent in But if

that a cargo of automobiles was restrict the appearance of each part interest. The court held that in taken, but demands of the mission, for is caused a famile of taxicabe in a doubt of the interest. The court, with never, the lindia Queen, the Biak Swan, the Seven Stars, the Biak Swan, the Seven Stars, the Green dismissed the application for an in-tractice to the demander of the interest. The court held that a doubt of the interest which for the seven Stars, the Biak Swan, the Seven Stars, the Jidiu Post Boy, the Bose, the Green Tree, They truly savor of old-fashloned the manner in which billions were suit that during the following ruling. They truly savor of old-fashloned on the field which a server in the difference in the sease attractive of the difference in the sease to the field which a server the difference in the sease to the difference in the sease to the field which a server in the difference in the sease to a large number of the difference in the sease to a large number of the difference in the sease attract we then the field which a server the difference in the sease attract we difference in the sease attract we attract we the sease attract we the sease attract we attract we the sease attract we attract we the sease attract we the seas

instance of too much public adula-tion, altogether out of proportion to the service. Renown is a violent diet, and we are apt to judge its recipients and their personal worth by its effect on their self esteem. It will be gratifying to Americans to know that the Panama canal after its many vicissitudes is at hast able to show a balance on the right side of the ledger account, revenue hav-ing exceeded operating expenses in the recent fiscal year by something more than \$25,000,000. The num-ber of commercial vessels passing through the canal in this period was

the recent fiscal year by something more than \$2,000,000. The num-ber of commercial vessels passing through the canal in this period was about 2500, which compares with the number which employed the Suez nomic interest of their great wine

canal route fifteen years after its grape-growing industry, completion, but tonnage of the for-

Two thousand dollars, to he used in the work of preserving the lan-guage of the Osage Indians by reprise was a quarter of a century old. The figures just given out as to the Panama canal constitute new rec-ords. The number of vessels was to the Missouri Historical society of E. V. Mariand of Ponca City. Okia, The Osages lived in the vicinity of St. Louis in the early days of the tewn. They are now located on the June. The Oklahoma.

reservations in Oklahoma. The historical society has in mind a man especially qualified for the work of preserving the Osage lan-guage, having learned of him through correspondence with the Smithsonian institution in Washing-ton. Visitor (to small girl hugging a large Teddybear, whose button eyes convey the impression of a pro-nounced squint)—Well, little girl. commerce and of the convenience of work of preserving the Osage lannations if it never had held out a guage, having learned of through correspondence with the Smithsonian institution in Washing-

She regrets having to return to

Those Who Come and Go.

home, a retired stockman. He is addited a solution of the many. Ap-but one instance of the many. Ap-plication and economy, spiced with common-sense acceptance of oppor-tunity, have given him a competence "Gladly." same as the one in the

A. L. Williams lives four miles from the original Portland, which same is Portland, England. Portland, Me., and the Portland, Or., are but opy names of the original. Of the 

LARGER RECLAMATION 15 URGED More Truth Than Poetry. Resolution Adopted By Recent North By James J. Montague.

western Irrigation Congress.

gratulate the legislatures on

have been entirely inadequate fo furnishing this essential information

erefore, be it "Resolved. That this congress go on

Church Connections of Candidates.

CAMAS. Wash., Sept. 23 .- (To the

T. L.

Editor.)-Kindly give the religious

Mr. Harding is a Baptist, Mr.

denominations with which the presi-

dential and vice-presidential inces are connected.

therefore,

NO PEP.

Far be it from us, who by nature are quiet And little addicted to struggle or strife, denoing apostic of riot

To pose as a flaming apostle of riot Or advocate rows in political life. But somehow, with haunting regret we remember

When candidates were not so flabby of spine, Sut went on the stump from July till November

Arraigning opponents as ilars and swine.

With gentle remonstrance no speaker would dally. They had fresh invectives to spring

every night; Vast crowds would attend a political

rally Because they were sure it would end in a fight.

Did not say the charge put a stain

on belief, nuch to his own and his friends' satisfaction But m

He labeled his rival a crook and a thigf.

The issues were left for the papers to settle, The candidates held them in utter

disdain. And after the mode of the pot and the kettle

They blackened each other through-

out the campaign. They listed all crimes that were ever committed And swore their opponents had done the whole

They vowed that the job for which best they were fluid-We mean the opponents-was stop-

ping hot shot.

We manage campaigns in a kindlier Tashion

Our candidates argue with phrases polite

They never would stoop to the lan guage of passion. And seldom do meetings break u

in a fight. They talk to the crowd as they would to a jury:

They never grow violent, Heaven forbid! )r lash themselves into a lather of

fury. Yet, somehow or other, we wish

that they did!

And They Don't Need It. The speed-up campaign doesn't ap-car to arouse anybody but drivers

f automobiles.

We Never Learn.

Shipyards are closing all over the ountry. We are a good deal like oah. We build ships only when we Noah. are terribly scared.

It's Getting Wearisome.

record as urging more liberal fed-eral appropriation for water re-sources investigation. "Resolved, That the federal power Babe Ruth is overdoing it. One of is home runs is worth only a two-ing item on the sporting page now. (Copyright, 1920; by Hell Syndicate, Inc.)

> Your Eyes. By Grace E. Hall.

Your eyes sometimes are calm and peaceful pools Where warm light lingers with

So very calm are they, their glane but cools

The fervor of my admiration though . In meeting them, I straightway start

to plan How I may startle them from that

repose. Waken return of action if I can In those soft depths where sunny laughter glows.

netimes your eyes are troubled seas that tell if warring elements at strife, though none may know. 0.0

A potent force controlled is in their

And storms are sensed that threat-

en awful woe: A chill is in the air; I draw apart; No gleam lights up the sombe

instance of too much public adula-tion, altogether out of proportion Consider the skull of Yorick the nound-builder. He ranged the plains so very long ago that Indian tribes do not retain the vestige of tradition respecting his identity. This may be said of him, whoever The

decay are the price of our liking for mer was chormously greater, development of the big ship having oc-The Australian aboriginal eats his curred chiefly since the Suez enter-

Some-

but half-stews the vegetables that are competents of Panama canal constitute new rec-ords. The number of vessels was Thus they retain the his soup. mineral elements that are essential largest since the canal was opened, to a well-balanced ration, and send gross total of earnings was also largthe beneficent vitamines to their st, and net revenue was entirely appointed places in the human sys-tem. But we, by casting aside the And there is a general feeling novel. that the canal would have wholly justified itself as a promoter of world hulls of our grain in milling flour,

by stewing meat until the last trace of its organic mineral matter is dissipated, and by pouring down the prospect of return on the investment. sink the precious waters in which our vegetables have been cooked. He worked as a cowboy thirty-six years ago, on the eastern Oregon range-a plain puncher of other peo-nie's stock. Yesterday he came to his permanent voice squint)-Well, little girl. renounce the elements that build bone and brawn. They say that rabbits, fed as man is fed, soon suffer from loose teeth and are

restored to health only by a return to the natural diet. "Banish white flour and refined foods, teach your cooks that it is criminal to leach the life out of

will come to know what happy childhood is," declares an eminent anyone say that he has not earned Visitor (mystified).—What on earth

he was, that faulty dental equipment did pot hasten his demise. The teeth in those ancient jaws are flaw-less, save for the toll of centuries. They were perfectly efficient and without ache or blemish when he plied them on mastodon steaks and wild roots, when Hector's extremely remote lineage was jackal. Regarding those well preserved ivories t is borne in on us that the modern dental surgeon may well be right in his contention that toothache and devitalized foods. root foods raw, and the Chinese chef

tion to both brothers, decision in the only merits protection. But he or case of James being given on May she rarely needs it. Yet undoubted-10, 1918.

The Cox letter was sent by General Borree to Washington, where it appears in the record, the secrecy of which has just been lifted. Public deprived of employment. Indignation was arouned over the case in October, 1918, when Mr. Cox It is admitted that no mechanism can be devised which will insure a was running for re-election, it being perfect balance between the au-thority of the board on the one hand reported that he had been influential in favor of exemption. Mr. Cox on October 30 issued a denial. He was and the rights of the teachers on the other. Yet it may be approxithe Cleveland Flaininted mated. The school principals suggest that the unanimous judg-Dealer of October 31 as saying:

I never spoke of wrote a word to the president, the seriestry of war or to any draft board asking exemption of Mr. Strippe, anyone else. The povernor of a state has not the slightest authority to exempt any man or to prevent his exemption. he risk is not so great that it can

While that statement is literally or should be avoided by withdrawing true, it conveys the faise impression om it all power or discretion. The that Mr. Cox did nothing in behalf of the Scripps brothers, when in fact schools must have direction and management. They cannot run his letter to Mr. Martin was before themselves. General Crowder, acting for the pres-

ident in deciding the case. The ar-gument which it contained was refuted completely by Mr. McRae, one

of the Scripps business associates. It is but natural that the Scripps

family should reciprocate for Mr. Cox's aid to its policy of safety sidered a large, round sum. first by throwing the entire influence of its 21 newspapers-count 'em, 21 to the support of Mr. Cox's ambifund of \$50,000,000 to Presiden McKinley, a large proportion, probshould distribute pink sheets of Cox propaganda throughably the bulk, of which he spen The sons of the proletariat, whose cause the Scripps papers profess to champion, are President Wilson \$100,000,000 to be held by Mr. Cox to be good material expended at his discretion. It refor soldiers, but not the indispens- quired no accounting because he proof, considerable currency might able and irreplaceable sons of said it would be embarrassing for Scripps

Then why should Mr. Cox have no accounting has been made. A yet the clippings that announced few facts have become known, and his first bow to fame. Some may shown any special zeal to see that every able-bodied man, rich or poor they shed light on the rest.

should take an equal chance in w not his newspaper say when the Lusitania was sunk that no Americans would blte their fingers about it? The Scripps boys would be of more use in Ohio boosting him for president than they could ooth parties concurring. ient bought it for \$4,200,000 out of of topical events. be in France as targets for boche machine gun bullets.

a sensible degree. An ultra-refine-ment of food is deleterious, but ly his or her place should be made common sense is still the guide in secure, so that such a one may not properly regulated homes. even feel that he or she may me time, without sound reason, be

HOW \$100,000.000 WENT.

of the "good liver" and the hermitlike fare of the theoretician and food faddist lies the menu that will not only afford adequate sustenance but a degree of gustatory pleasure. One may well inquire of the raw food enthusiast if he has noticed

any racial or ethical superiority of Australian aborigine or Chinese coolie. It is entirely coneivable that the diet of civilization though it may be faulty, has exercised marked and beneficial effect

upon the progress of the more advanced peoples. RUTH'S MILLION DOLLAR SUIT.

Though they are but distan usins, publicity is over attendant on fame. Many persons who have strode into the calcium are aware of this, some to their extreme dis-

taste and others to their more or We have become so accustome less secret delight. Within recent

talking in billions that \$100 years few mortals, statesmen and 000,000 seems a small matter, bu clentists included, have received a there was a time when it was o When war with Spain was impending In 1898, congress voted an emergency of knocking out home runs in big care at other times

league ball games. How sweet the savor of the first press notice, how subtly flattering buying ships. When war with was his first photo in the paper Germany began, congress granted only Ruth himself may say. Yet if President Wilson \$100,000,000 to be one would make a sporting wager. and the point were susceptible of reasonably be staked on the hunch him to account for every item, and that our home-run hero treasures

not call it that, but they are stick A building had been crected at lers for word nicsties. At any rate Washington on speculation by some wonder will not down when we lear

Washington on spectration by some wonder will not down when we learn Richmend, Va., capitalists. Con-gress was asked to authorize its pur-chase for the war risk insurance bureau, but refused, members of bureau, but refused, members of The presi- pany that featured him in its films

fidence reposed in him by congress to reverse its decision. Babe was anything but modest in his estimate of the financial havoe

Agricultural localities, though di-Congress had after thirty years of ess wrought, for he sued for no less versified farming is the key 'to lobbying for construction of a water-power dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., voted \$20,000,000 for that purpose not pertinent to this discussion that uccess, should have at least one apecialty. There is no district, pervoted \$20,000,000 for that purpose not pertinent to this discussion that and for erection of a nitrate plant Ruth lost his case. That which will haps, which does not possess definite advantages for certain lines of enat the site, but refused more. deavor. These are in many instances The interest most of us is the queer reself-apparent, and we come to know president provided \$40,000,000 more action of too much publicity, in this the superiority of certain brands of fruit or product bearing the locality name. This in itself is a distinct that a 60,000-horsepower steam wayward boys, is now as temperainstance. The ball park hero, who wayward boys, is now as tempera-mental as any prima donna. "Upon name. plant was built and 20,000 horse ommercial advantage and makes ever increasing prosperity. An power were bought from a plant what meat doth this our Caesar thirty miles distant. The total cost feed, that he is grown so great?"

instance in Oregon-though there thirty miles distance the total cost food, that he is gets that his loyal are several-is that of Tillamook has exceeded \$100,000,000, but As. In effect Ruth asserts that his loyal cheese and the localized importance sistant Secretary of War Crowell friends, the public, are not entitled cheese, and the localized importance of this industry is appreciated when says in "American Munitions" of of to behold him smite mightily we are told that the annual produ this and another nitrate plant at the films-that they have no right tion of that dairy product averages Sheffield, Ala.; to pay homage save at such time

\$260 for every man, woman and child in Tillamook county. Here is When the armistice was signed, these iants were just coming into production, and places as he may designate. seems altogether probable that the The president established the comthe keystone to a solid arch of nre uccessful ballplayer overrates his For the diversified industry mittee on public information under importance.

that is ranged beside this one spedirection of George Creel, and spent | One of the unwritten laws that

are unequally distributed. Wherever

between the irrational diet and industry-a price that many a Washington from an official visit to

issue on the coming ballot, for the Francis Train died in the belief that old Burnside bridge has been found safe enough for several years. Now and then the poor taxpayer is able to feel glad he's alive.

With a few hogs to range the rchard and gain flesh on the blownmuch printed and spoken renown as down fruit, the grower need not as Babe Ruth, whose only claim worry; but the trouble is that the to attention is the muscular knack few hogs may be a nuisance and a

> Perhaps the only way to stop speeding will be found in turning loose a few cows at intervals on the streets and highways. A cow makes a bad bump.

In the course of climatological wants the weather ought to be good next week for the state fair and the week after for the Gresham show

> Arguments for election of the epublican ticket have been filed tioned rhinoceros horns brought \$13 a with the secretary of state-as if further argument were needed this year.

Not all the best things will be on exhibit at the state fair. There's News. a "little old show" at Gresham the week after that will make a noise.

In this new last will and testament of the kalser we presume he is kind enough to bequeath Parls to the French.

Henry Ford has reduced the price of flivvers, but the price of flivvering remains at the same old level.

The decline in prices does not affect food, and that is what most concerns the purse.

The New York legislature seems to have adjourned its socialist members sine die.

The condenser above cannot keep IL

up these showers forever. A friend in Pendleton is a friend

indeed.

ard unequally distributed. Wherever that weaking lie is uttered it should be branded as a lie. The chances are equal, but they ask for perseverance and industry a price that many a fine theorist will not pay. Work thirty-say years in order to insure confort and safety before the time of enforced rotirement draws near; To the radical theorist such a sug-gestion is withhmkable. The Oregonian on Wednesday referred by error to the Fidelity & Casualty company of Baltimore as having made a comprehensive sur-vey of the industrial, agricultural, financial and poolitical condutions. The total crop lis of the department of agricultural financial and poolitical condutions. The total crop lis of the department of agricultural financial and poolitical company of the failura. The total crop lis of the department of agricultural financial and poolitical company of the construct of agricultural financial and poolitical company of the failura. The total crop lis of the department of agricultural financial and poolitical company of the reads and will a which are as a man's job, and the department of agricultures from busels and will a which are a state for a concelery the forewast at 38,000,000 bushels larger than is year, according to the forecast the forecast at 38,000,000 bushels. And fore-the construct of agricultural forecast at 38,000,000 bushels. And fore-the forecost at a state and virginias a little more the fore fore fore basen form the fore and the net on states. The total crop lis fore and the net company prepared to de-the fore and the state and the net and sugress that they immediately bushels and Virginias. And fore the decator the fore of the senter diverse at the sublemash with all of the department of agricultures. And George Francis T

selling toothpicks.

a man could live on peanuts. The chief ivory market of the world is in Antwerp, where buyers from everywhere assemble four times a year to gittend an auction of this ma-terial. Most of it consists of the tusks of African elephants, but con-siderable quantities of hippopotamus teeth also figure in the sales. The teeth also figure in the sales. The the house shortage will be less acute.

35 cents to \$5 a pound, according to

intter, at an auction a few weeks ago, brought prices all the way from 35 cents to \$5 a pound, according to quality.
A century ago hippopotamus ivory was much move valuable than it is today, because it was the preferred material for artificial human teeth, being very dense and hard. George Washington had a set of teeth made

Washington had a set of teeth made | wagon.

oddifies of nature, being composed Some lawyers say that they are of closely compacted hair .- Detroit

f closely compacted hair.—Detroit working for their landlord and the book publishers. W. D. Plowden Jr. of San Francisco is one of the men country churchyard examining the uaint tombstones. "Look here," said one, "here's a quaint tombstones.

a vagaben' and a thief, but yer ought-er be werry thankful I'm here and let me orf lightly. Judge-How do you make that out? Prisoner-Well, suppose we blokes

went on a strike and turned honest. Washington.

Mr. McAdoo is an Episcopalian With the carmarks of being honey-Previous to marriage Mrs. McAdoo who is the daughter of President ou do fur a livin'? Judge (severely)-Um-five years' registered at the Hotel Washington Wilson, wes a Presbyterian.

sullen sea be made acquainted with the merits Until the tides turn back into you

Fresh of mastery.

And sometimes-ah yes, often!-are your eyes. The brightest stars that ever yet

have shone. Gleaming to light my earthly para

Beaming with tender love for me

Then suddenly I study them and se-A tiny picture mirrored clear and

eyond your love that's shining out

Is mine-that's shining unto them

In Other Days.

Twenty-fice Years Ago.

from The Oregonian of September 24, 1985. Chicago-The great national con-ention of Irish societies, intended to romote the movement for freedom of he Irish people, will convene here to

An adjourned meeting of the city ng of Burnside street with brick was eld, but the expediting did not Blaine be terialize. A new petition will be nee made the member of the league on such committee. CHERLE.

Major J. B. Pond writes from New York that Henry M. Stanley has ar-rived there and may be obtained for a series of lectures in the northwest

Many sportsmen returned yesterday with reports of big bags of ducks, half a dozen bags of more than 100 being mentioned.

Fifty Years Ago

are manufactured of porcelain by the million. At the recent auction above men-tioned rhinoceros horns brought \$13 a pound. They are ingeniously carved, mostly for curlos. The horn of the rhinoceros, by the way, is one of the rhinoceros, by the way, is one of the rhinoceros, by the way, is one of the rhinoceros horns of the rhinoceros horns of the rhinoceros, by the way, is one of the rhinoceros horns of the rhinoceros horns of the rhinoceros horns of the rhinoceros horns of the rhinoceros, by the way, is one of the rhinoceros horns of the rhinocer

burned.

PORTLAND. Sept. 21.- (To the Ed-itor.) - A says that in order to be-come a Shriner a person must be either a thirty-second degree Mason The work of constructing the East Portland wharf at Clinton's Point is progressing under the superintend-ence of John Carroll.

Dr. Linderman, special agent of the treasury department, has arrived bere and will investigate the propriety of completing the building at The Dalles either as a branch mint, assay office or for other purposes.

me of Molineaux Case.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 22-(To the Editor )-Will you kindly publish whether or not Roland B. Molineaux, Coolidge a Congregationalist; Mr. Cox and Mr. Roosevelt are Episcopalians. Mr. McAdeo's Church Affiliations. accused of murder in New York some

MONROE, Gr., Sept. 23 .- (To th Editor.)-To what church does Wil Molineaux, who was charged with liam G. McAdoo belong, if any? Als his wife? SUBSCRIBER. causing the death on December 28. 1898; of Katherine J. Adams, by means of poison, was found guilty on his first trial, in 1900, and sentenced to death, but after a second trial was acquitted on November 11, 1903.

companion. . . ompanion. Judge-Prisoner at the bar, have ou anything to say for yourself? you anything to say for yourself? Prisoner-Yes, m'lud; I admits I'm After being in Portland for severa

you do fur a livin'? yesterday from Toledo, Or.

a vagabon' and a thief, but yer ought-

what would yer ludship and sich as

penal servitude .- London Tit-Bits.

quaint tombstones. "Look here." said one, "here's a queer one: "Sacred to Thomas Sitter, a Lawyer and an Honest Man." "What did they want to put all three in one grave for?" asked his three hone of law books, such as the second publishes. He is registered at the publishes. He is registered at the Hotel Portland. Boardman, Or., are at the Seward, Mr. Boardman being a general mer-chant in the reclamation town, Mrs.