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The trains steaming their way to San Francisco on certain teeming spring days, just before June 28, in the present year of grace, were loaded down with gentlemen who had important business there. Among them were hordes of government officials with business theremost important business. The business was nomination of a president grateful for past favors and hopeful of the future, the motley crowd of eablnet officers, senators, representatives, secretaries, assistant secretaries, heads of departments, assistants to heads of departments, district attorneys, customs collectors internal revenue officers, postmas ters and as many of the great host that make up the federal brigade as could get away without stopping th wheels of government-as most of them could-foregathered to that no mistake was made by the tion. They could not agree, and the lamentable blunder of Cox's ation was committed. No federal job-holder was for Cox-at least many. But now they are all for him. The persuasive powers of four more years of ease and comfort on the public pay roll are very great. Four years hence, if Cox shall be elected, they will come together again, and all will be for his renomi-Some of the federal brigade paid

their way. Others did not. The government paid it. The senatorial investigating com-

mittee has struck pay dirt at last. It is uncovering the facts about the little journeys to San Francisco of of the bureaucrats, red-tape and chair-warmers who hurried out from Washington, They are interesting. One elegant papsucker paid \$136 for a Pullman drawing room to take him back home. But he put it in on his exfoot the bill. Well, why not? He is rich, and it will be a long time before any deserving democrat, or will be able to surround themselves his expense with such appetizing fleshpots-unless Cox is elected.

battleship. Some kind of an inspection tour, no doubt. Uncle Sam paid that too. First and last, he has had to pay a great deal in various ways for Josephus. Secretary of State Colby was on hand to show showed Bryan, and it's out. Attor-ney-General Palmer, having determined that it was his solemn duty to his country to see that the convention was guided aright, came with an army of retainers, fat and Postmaster-General Burleson left the postoffice department to its own devices and brought along the boom of his friend ex-McAdoo, once also among the cabinet elect. Franklin D. Roosevelt, fourth cousin —or is it fifth?—assistant naval the dubious vice-presidential prize. Then there was-but what's the would be a shorter tale if the chronicler told who was not there. It costamoney to nominate a presi dent. Somebody has got to pay it Why not Uncle Sam? He's easy.

A SAMPLE OF COX PROGRESS. So much has been said about Governor Cox's progressive administration in Ohio that that extremely inquisitive newspaper, the Provi-dence Journal, has inquired into the subject. The Journal has earned a reputation as an inquirer. While the United States was striving to be neutral it did more to expose German bomb plots, plots to wreck factories and railroads, conspiracion to incite strikes and propaganda to influence congress and public opinion than did the secret service. It been digging into the record the Ohio banking department under Mr. Cox, its work being made easy by the report of a legislative

Mr. Cox reappointed Emery Lat tauer superintendent of banks and banking in spite of many protests which his conduct justified. committee found that he reported expenses for 1914 which were more than \$6500 less than the actual amount, with the evident intention deceive the governor." end of 1914 he left less than \$5000 in the fund to run his department a month and a half, expenses had been about \$7000 a He quotes Lenine as saying that month, he left many bills unpaid, and an extra appropriation was

necessary. 'Extravagance and wastefulness' were declared to have marked common men do, and begin to feel liquidation of banks. From May that they would be willing to settle is good reason for confidence that 16, 1911, to December 31, 1914, down to real production in order to the actual cost will be less than 18 banks were liquidated at a coof \$96,191, of which sum \$50,749 sians are not immune to considera-"was paid to favored attorneys, a majority of whom were appointed not because of their qualifications attend it. They begin to fear that but in payment of political debts, the men who have led them astray paper that the need of funds to keep some either upon the direct sugges-tion of James M. Cox, then gover-who have nothing to lose and noth-urgent that the port should not rest nor of Ohio, or by the superintendent himself." Several of these were members of the legislature or relatives of members, one was secretary of the democratic state central people not entirely mad could live the voters of the port district. It ommittee, and another was ex- long in the atmosphere that it cre- misapprehends the whole Governor James E. Campbell, who ated

erform the duties of the positions which they were appointed." some instances Lattauer "was ordered by the governor to appoint men whom he did not personally know." In two such instances the men were "unable to keep the accanks were closed which could have

continued in business if given a litspite of the protest of the associated banks of that city and although they furnished the money to pay the depositors in full. This was done on condition that the bank remain open till the depositors were paid. 7.55 but the bank was closed in violation 195 of the agreement and remained 65 closed till the associated banks ally, without sanday, one months... 135

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Postage Rates—1 to 16 pages, 1 cents, 86 to 50 its 30 to 64 pages, 4 cents, 86 to 50 gas, 5 cants, 82 to 86 pages, 6 cents cents postage double rates. broker for sale and were sold at great sacrifice. Funds of closed banks in all parts of the state were deposited in a favored bank at Columbus. Employes of the banking lepartment were used to address and mail political literature and to write political letters while drawing state pay. The secretary of state, Charles H. Graves, was appointed special agent to investigate certain land in Oregon, for sale of which the owners wished permission from Ohio, and his expenses were paid by the company concerned

NINE TO ONE.

All of these proceedings have a amily resemblance to those of Mr.

Cox's chief sponsor, Tammany. They call to mind W. J. Bryan's famous

remark about "deserving democrats."

progressiveness

But they do not raise resy expecta-

national government headed by Mr.

Chairman Kenyon read from the pink heets aditorials about the "senate lissouri.
"Most of the newspapers using the term effer to Senators Penrose, Smeet, Lodge and others." Mr. Scripps replied.
"That's a wide term—others." said Senter Reed. "Whom do they boss?" tor Reed. "Whom do they boss?"
"They are supposed to boss the senate."
"A man who says that doesn't know bout the senate." said Senator Reed.
"I think it means they control the reubilean party." Mr. Scripps continued.
"I just want to say that I consider this
tik about "senate oligarchy" as ret.
helter it comes from presidential candiates or not." said Senator Reed.—From
the Associated Press Washington dispatch,
ptember 23.

No senatorial oligarchy, republican r democrat, could boss Senator Reed. He knows that it could not, and does not, boss the senate.

Candidate Cox knows it too. Yet lean party. He is indifferent whether it be true or false. Mostly

First it was the imaginary slush Then it was the personallyconducted-by-Wilson league of na ions (THE league and no other). put it in on his ex-Then came progressivism, which he Uncle Sam had to fed as oratorical fodder to the progressive people of progressive states —coals to Newcastle. Now it is the fantastic story of the conspiracy of silence and suppression as to him by the republican newspapers. Yes, a candidate must say some-

thing. But when Cox says it, it is cheap, being nine parts buncombe and one part fact

LIGHT IN RUSSIA.

"What frightens the bolsheviks most of all, however," writes Cap-Bryan where to head in-or out, He tain McCullagh in the London Dally Mail, "is the discovery that the very nature of man is working against them." It is a departure from the ancient theory that the bolsheviki have held in the past-that man was by nature wolfish and needed only to be fed on spiritual raw meat to keep him perpetually tearing at his fellows' throats. Reliance on innate savagery has failed, according to McCullagh, and the bolshevik system will collapse because civilized man has after all is said and done, profited by the experiences of civilization. There are fanatics left, but they are in the minority and do not count for

> It has been impossible to withhold from the Russian people—illiterate as they are—certain obvious facts as to human progress. One of these l that there may be such a thing as a laudable desire for gain—a desire "which after all makes the world g It is beginning to be seen that the attempt to abolish trading in some form or other is "as futile proposed Swan island improvement as cutting water with a sword and of the Willamette river channel on expecting the fissure to remain the score of probable high cost of the old ways, not because all men are essentially greedy in the meanest sense, but because they want to enjoy peace and the comforts of life; commission, which was admittedly they want soap and clean linen, which it is plain bolshevism cannot give them. Even the hooligans tire 000 less. The committee names in time of anarchy. nature revolts against the long-con-tinued pabulum of terror. Captain it is known that some tracts can be

tions of a quiet home, it appears, and the graces and minor comforts that is concerned.

"received compensation for making collections that were paid by debtors of the closed bank at the banking room without any demand being made upon them."

Liquidating agents were appointed "to reward persons who had done"

McCullagh thinks that Trotsky and Lenine have reached the point where they live in constant fear of assassination. They never could rely on any but the most fanatical of their followers, and fanaticism is a broken to consolidate under the state laws governing the former, and extending ins.

lution. The In Russia is not altogether bad.

PLANT WIZARDS.

realizes to the men and women island is but a part, though a highly whom their biographers like to call important part.
"plant wizards." Most of the points The law has not given the voters reached their height in America. Our means by which they can be pro-contributions to horticulture in par-vided at the November election.

ticular possess incalculable value. News that more than 3000 new varieties of edible fruits have been developed within a few years by the Minnesota scientist to whom allusion has been made is interesting port's credit is needed in order that it may build and operate the dredge work represents to attain as near as work represents to attain as near as possible to pomological perfection. It is not pretended that so bewildering a variety is in itself desirable. Mula variety is in itself desirable. Multiplicity of kinds, the vast majority of which will live only briefly, is part of the indispensable waste. The nursery catalogues of a generation ago contain relatively few familiar names, for the sufficient reason that of funds. Repair and operation of the new fruits have demonstrated their better right to hold the field fruits is chiefly due to the sharp appetite of youth and the faulty recollection of age. Among apples, for example, the fall Pippin, the None-such, the Seek-No-Further and the Ontario, about which our grandfathers used to boast, have been crowded out by varieties more de-pendable as to yield or possessing greater adaptability to local situa-tions. The faults of the Ben Davis apple, once a meritorious product of the middle west, did not discover themselves until too honeful plo neers tried to reproduce it in an un-"Wish you would tell us about the known only within half a century ligarchy," said Senator Reed, democrat, or so that agriculture and horticulture involve an incessant struggle not only for infrinsic improvement of should have been permanently fixed types in themselves, but for develop the elements will prove hospitable. It is difficult to conceive how we should be able to sustain our pres ent population if we had relied on indigenous products. wholly Maize, which constitutes one of the most momentous economic results America and which is now our most important single grain crop, owes be paid and the work to be done by more to the science of plant selection the people of the Port of Portland as practiced within a generation than to all the uncounted centuries of its haphazard growth while the a candidate must say something. Mr. | nent was in possession of the Indians. Cox thinks his little something must The modern potato, now the staple always be derogatory to the repubas an inedible weed in the state in which it was first carried to Europe by the Spanish conquerors of Peru The grape, which flourished in the old world in antiquity, made a sorry struggle in America until pomological adventurers with imagination onceived the notion that it could be wedded to the indigenous wild stock of pre-Columbian times. The exchange of benefits between hemispheres and localities proceeds con-stantly, but it becomes feasible only because some thousands of mute Burbanks and Haraisons, in field and orchard, are tirelessly striving not only for perfection of flavor and in development of their greatest to lend fascination to a pursuit in which the ideal and the practical

It incidentally fortifies our faith dozen graduates are filling position in the innate altruism of men to relect that the workers in this branch of science are for the greater part uninspired by dreams of riches or by the hope of creating natural monop-olies for their own enrichment. The personal pride with which each inare no millionaires among profes-sional food plant breeders, who appear to be content with the durable well done. The plant wizard is that he is a valuable contributor to the world's wealth without being an nordinate sharer in the proceeds of

his own achievements

IMPROVING THE PORT FOR OREGON. Objections in some quarters to the There is already a return to the land required are obviated by the Man's better figures as the limit beyond which lot of grown folk, too. McCullagh, who has been observing purchased by negotiation at less Russian conditions at first hand, than the appraisement. It is reasonable to expect the cost will prove to be \$1,000,000 less than the price Not a month passes without the extraordinary commission discovering that some
new finantial or commercial nucleus has
been formed on the old lines; and, for the
past six months, a vast amount of speculation has been connived at in Moscow and
elsewhers. As much of this speculation is
carried on, especially in the Moscow food
control, by high officials of the soviet
itself, the extraordinary commission lost
heart altogether in April last and has
practically ceased to protest against it
ever since.

to be \$1,000,000 less than the price
experience of the dock commission
in purchasing the site for terminal
would fare worse in condemnation
proceedings, for it could have bought
one tract for \$250,000, while the
condemnation award exceeded that
sum by more than \$60,000. No. 1 goes to show that the Port few days off.

sum by more than \$60,000. who can be trusted implicitly. The more than double the assessed value others long for the fleshpots, as for the land. The appraisement is enjoy the benefits thereof. The Rus- double the assessed value. Then the way should be open to go ahead, so

The suggestion is made by a local ing in common with the everyday in- its chance of obtaining those funds port development. McCullagh thinks that Trotsky and has been submitted to the voters of

most recent news from credit is not designed to carry out taltogether bad. credit is not designed to carry out the Swan island project alone; it is The world owes more than it which the west channel of Swan

employed at excessive salaries to do this work. Many records "were loosely and carefessly kept." Some banks were closed which could be said to care in preserving the final strains bonds: that right to initiate and vote on issue of the points. to care in preserving the final strains bonds; that right can only be given which have occurred as "sports" in the Port of Portland commission the garden, or to definite efforts to by the voters of the whole state produce improved variations by tedi- through adoption of the consolida-A Columbus bank was closed in ous crossing and recrossing, such as tion bill now on the ballot. Four pite of the protest of the associated those of Luther Burbank of Califormonths are necessary to put a measthose of Luther Burbank of Califor-months are necessary to put a meas-nia, Charles Haralson of Minnesota ure on the state ballot, and little and others. Although Europeans more than five weeks remain before excel in painstaking methods of culture of known varieties, discovery vides funds for work on the chanand development of new ones have nel, and its adoption is the only

the draft of vessels coming into the briver grows steadily. To make a hannel in the Columbia 32 by 500 steadily. feet is five years' work and to improve the channel of the Willamette, exclusive of Swan island or other work, will occupy four years, both ously. The Swan island project is designed to extend the latter im provement to the upper harbor by providing a wide, deep, straight channel in place of one that is narrow and crooked, the filling of ad-joining land being only incidental to that work. Its completion cannot be expected short of ten years, and dur at 35 by 500 feet, while the amount ment of new varieties to which all of tonnage entering the river may have grown to such a total that the will by that time be urgently needed All of this goes to show that the primary question submitted to the

voters of Oregon is whether they shall enable the Port of Portland to provide them with a water high-way to the sea. While the cost is to the benefits will accrue to the whole state; in fact, of the whole Columbia river basin. This port and its channel to the sea form a public utility to this whole region, as truly as do the railroads and highways radiating from this city. They provide the producers and consumers of the interior with cheap water transportation to the Atlantic coast, which is more than ever valuable in these days of high railroad rates and in adequate railroad facilities. The benefits which the state at large derives are a close second to those the people of Oregon are only asked authorize the people of the at their own expense to provide these means of transportation for the

and this is one of the results: A that pay up to \$4000 a year in the

The little country girls beat their city sisters in the local canning contest. It was not much of a beatone point-but it showed intensity dividual publishes broadcast the re- of spirit. It showed, too, that the suits of his research is redolent of city girl is speeding up, for canning the true spirit of the scientist. There naturally is a "country" affair.

Unless baseball gambling is stopped and stopped short, the great satisfactions that attend good work American game as played professionally will go the way of horse among philanthropists, in racing. But baseball as an amateur is is a valuable contributor to sport can never be "fixed."

Now comes a prohibition member uce a law requiring Americans in China to be bone dry. Might be just as well first to require Americans in America to be bone dry

The same old high prices, it's de clared, will prevail in men's hats this winter. The men will take to wear, ing Fords if the hatters don't watch

A Spokane doctor asserts that at noon. That's the ailment of a

taking twenty cuts from a water-melon. They must have a cafeteria carver on the job.

A horoscope says today is a day of

promise, especially to writers for the press. Sure thing. Pay day is but a Most any fellow charged with rime can find a possible defense in farmers.

responsible. "Babe" Ruth has just made his fifty-first home run. Well, nobody an say that any gambler fixed that

atavism. Monkeys never are held

Seeing is believing in the drop in ommodity prices. The big mailorder houses are not corner grocery 50 per cent? stores.

But even if it were true, a senatorial oligarchy would surely be preferable to the present monarchy.

Harding, but the Cox money wants more. Mean anything? "Match the president," declares Chairman White. What a run on

If "Diamond Bill" Barrett is go-ing into the movies, all the publicity San Diego, Los Angeles, San Fran-

the democratic party political services rather than for their ability to particularly after a trial of revo-Stringent Fire Regulations Likely to

Striagent Fire Regulations Likely to the two deep to dearry out the Swan Island project alone; it is to be used to continue the work of improving and maintaining the which the west channel of Swan island is but a part, though a highly important part.

The law has not given the voters of the voter of the two the two terms of the Fort of Portland district the second to the two terms of the Fort of Portland district the second to the two terms of the Fort of Portland district the second to the two terms of the two terms of the Fort of Portland district the second to the Fort of Portland district the second to the Fort of Portland district the second to the Fort of Portland dominish on by the voters of the whole state through a doption of the consolidate in the first place, the property affected by the two terms of the work of the consolidation of the through adoption of the consolidation of the through adoption of the consolidation of the through adoption of the consolidation of the second through adoption of the se patron of these cheap lodgings would be deprived of sleeping quarters, as he could not afford a fireproof room, so it might prove to be a double-edged knife cutting both the lodger and owner.

Catalina is listed as part of California force of Uncle Sam? Has that so-called omnipotent moral force saved the lives of American citizens who have perished by the hundreds in a millionaire because the American people bought his chewing gum. and owner.

If the owner should raise his rent.

everybody is ready to holler "rent hog." But no one says a word about the "tax hogs." With taxes going up all the time, and property depreciating, and a lot of more stringent regulations being passed, where is the property owner going to get off?

I notice in one of the evening pa-ners where the fire at Klamath Falls was supposed to be due to discarded digars or cigarets. Why doesn't some ne agitate an ordinance to eliminate his risk, by requiring smokers to go nto a fire-proof stall of some sort, such as is required for the lantern rooms of picture shows?

Instead of confiscating these old roperties, why not appoint apprais-ts to appraise and condemn them, and let the city take them over at the oppraised value, and pay the poor owner, who in years gone by did not have any more foresight than to help build up the town, and in doing so complied with all laws in force, but ould not foresee all the laws that

only for perfection of flavor and substance, but for substantial results in development of their greatest under every sort of local environment. Recognition of the fact that only the fittest in every respect has operated enormously to broaden the field of agricultural research and the field of agricultural research and which the ideal and the practical which the ideal and the practical which the ideal and the practical are entainly awake to their interest in development of their greatest in development of the Non-partisan to Manhattan via the southern roads. The Non-partisan tenture is motor cars was considered quite an event a few years ago, but scarcedy a day passes, only the fittest in every respect has for in the Kose City and swing back to the southern roads. The Non-partisan tenture of time the southern roads to Manhattan via the southern roads. The Non-partisan tenture of time the southern roads to Manhattan via the southern roads to Manhattan via the southern roads to Manhattan via the southern roads of the southern roads of the southern standard provided and the southern roads of the s ence is that the positions named are filled by young men fresh from col-lege, who could serve humanity better by following the plow than by giving out half-baked advice on everything but the important matter of market-

of age, and 10 years have passed since he received his college diploma. The neighboring county agent in Clackamas county is 40 years old. He had farmed nine years in Washington county before he assumed his present duties, and it has been 18 years since he occupied the rostrum with his fellow graduating class. The man who has been county agent in Douglas county for the last two years has a son in a sold er's grave in France and grandchildren on the old home place in Lane county. Twenty of the 24 men in county agent service in Oregon at the Present time have passed in the average they have been out of college nine and a half years. In the entire service there are only two young men just graduated from col-

The county agents and those who are co-operating with them in farm bureau work are devoting effective information from the Oregon compensation with the marketing mission, the members of the state in-problem, and it is to be regretted dustrial commission of Minnesota dustrial commission of Minnesota

revenues. The increase in sleeping

Ports of Immigration. SHERIDAN, Or., Sept. 23—(To the Editor.)—Please give the names of the ports of entry for immigration on the Facific coast. A READER. Both white and Chinese immigrants

isco, Astoria, Portland, Scattle, Tacoma, Port Townsend and Bellingham. Cheer up. Bright days are comThe last three are not ports of entry matograph palace at Bend, Or., i among the arrivals at the Imperial.

Those Who Come and Go.

They tell a story of C. C. Kelly, assistant state highway engineer, when he was in France. There was plenty he was in France. There was of rain in France, as a million of rain in France, as a million or two former service men will attest. Kelly had some men struggling to get up equipment, supplies or something, and they were working in the drenching rain and floundering in the mud. Finally one of the buck privates went to Kelly and sais he simply couldn't stand working in the rain any longer. "Where'd you come from in the states?" demanded Kelly. "Oregon." answered the private. "Then get back on the job." ordered Kelly. "If answered the private. "Then get back on the job," ordered Keily. "If you lived in Oregon you know that it doesn't know how to rain in France, and a little meisture won't hurt a webfoot." Engineer Keily is registered at the Imperial and comregistered at the Imperial and com-ments in passing that the present rains are not helping the road work just now.

Once upon a time when Joe Knowles came to town everyone was talking about him. He registered at the Multnomah yesterday and didn't create a ripple of excitement. Joe with power to substitute the level of China. The republican party is right. compiled with all laws in force, But force out forces all the laws that were going to be passed and made retroactive? If they can't hang a sie a rippie of excitement. Journal of the Stark-street ferry in Multinomah yesterday and didn't creapital punishment was restored, why destroy a building that does not comply with a law passed 20 or 30 years after it was built?

The cheap lodger is not asking for may such protection, why force it on him?

The taxpayer is asking for some protection, why force it on him?

The taxpayer is asking for some protection against those who seem determined to confiscate his properties in the forest without even a match and entermined to confiscate his properties at the him?

FARM AGENTS NOT MERE BOYS

Policy of Agricultural College Is to Employ Experienced Men.

None the worse for wear after town and the form the mast alking with all didn't created that a man could go into the forest without even a match and live for several weeks, there has been no stampede among who consumers to adopt this system of circumventing the high cost of living. Mr. Knowles is now a resident of Seatilety of the match and live for several weeks, there has been no stampede among who consumers to adopt this system of circumventing the high cost of living. Mr. Knowles is now a resident of Seatilety of the match and live for several weeks, there has been no stampede among who consumers to adopt this system of circumventing the high cost of living. Mr. Knowles is now a resident of Seatilety of the match and live for several weeks, there has been no stampede among who consumers to adopt this system of circumventing the high cost of living. Mr. Knowles is now a resident of Seatilety of the match and live for several weeks, there has been no stampede among who consumers to adopt this system of circumventing the high cost of living. Mr. Knowles is now a resident of Seatilety of the match and the match and live for several weeks, there has been no stampede among whe consumers to adopt this system of circumventing the

Employ Experienced Men.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly permit me to reply through your columns to the statement reported in The Oregonian istered at the Hotel Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian istered at the Hotel Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement reported in The Oregonian of the Mental Portland yesterstatement report statement reported in The Oregonian to have been made by Judge Stapleton at the weekly luncheon of the Portland Press club during the course of his remarks on "The Non-partisan League and Co-operative Marketing":

Transcontinental iravel in motor cars was considered quite an event a few

Warren G. Harding will be visited anything to halt the running of the law against it, the account is "out-law done of the law against it, the account is "out-law done of the law against it, the account is "out-lawed."

And then as peace stole through my frame.

His brother came—his brother came. veteran republican, and for about 16 years collector of interant revenue for the Oregon district, left last night ing farm produce.

The inference is so out of harmony troduction to Senator Harding and with the facts that to permit it to go unchallenged might impair the use-ing and Coolidge have the five elecfulness of an important public service. toral votes of Oregon as good as in The agricultural agent in Judge their vest pocket already. Cofonel Stapleton's own county is 35 years Dunne will continue to West Point of age, and 10 years have passed since where he has a son at the military

the entire service there are only two one we can," huskily said Russell Haw-young men just graduated from col-kins of Kilches Point, who is regis-The above facts represent the policy of the Oregon Agricultural college with respect to employing well-trained, experienced and mature men as county agents and leaders in boys and girls club work. Furthermore, selections are made in consultation with leading farmers occupying positions on the executive boards of the various county farm bureaus.

The county agents and those who

problem, and it is to be regretted that an attack upon this very service should be made in connection with an appeal for more generous support of the co-operative movement among farmers. PAUL V. MARIS,

Director Extension Service, Oregon Agricultural College.

There are

Only Railroads Benefit.

PORTLAND, Sept. 24.—(To the Edipor.)—Can you tell me, in view of the religions, company's having just the Pullman company's having just declared a surplus for the year of over \$3,000,000 after paying taxes and dividends, why it was necessary to grant them advance fares of approximately 50 per cent?

Country. It's the oit Of course, not experience, not experience, not experience, not experience, not overyone in Tulsa is a millionaire, explains Dr. M. P. Springer, who is at the Multnomah with Mrs. Springer but those who are not expect to be and many of them will have their hopes realized.

The recent advance in rates does were merchant registered at the Im ot affect the Pullman company's perial. Bonanza doesn't have more The recent advance in rates does not affect the Pullman company's perial. Bonanza doesn't have more perial benanza doesn't have more perial bonanza doesn't have bonanza doesn't have more perial bonanza doesn't have bonanza doesn't have

An old-timer in Chewaucan valley is Virgil Conn, ex-postmaster at Palsiey and once upon a time a mem-ber of the legislature. Every so often Mr. Conn comes to Portland and he is now registered at the Imperial Donald E. Cons, traffic manager for the Shevlin-Hicks company of Minneapolis, is registered at the

MORAL, PLUS PHYSICAL, FORCE Power Behind Law Is Required to

Make It Effectual.

between England and Ireland how satisfy the Italian with the set tiement of the Flume question, how stop the red army that is storming the forts of civilization?

When David went out to meet the giant Goliath he said, "Thou comest to me with a sword and with staves, but I come to thee in the name of the God of Israel." Did he then sit down and adopt a watchful waiting policy, to see this moral force slay the giant, or did he use all the physi-cal force he had in hurling his smooth stone?

Moral force as between moral naunless accompanied by physical force. Stop the building of battleships, as once upon a time when Joe Knowles

Once upon a time when Joe Knowles

Once upon a time when Joe Knowles

The republican

2. The "outlawing" of an account does enable the debtor to sit down and forget his troubles. He can be sued, and to avoid payment of his say not!" said Mr. Corntossel, debt he must affirmatively set out in seed is too valuable a necess his answer and prove in court that now to be used merely as an article the action is barred by law.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

TROTZKY AND LENINE.

From Azov's frozen border To Poland's boundary line They're bringing law and order, Are Trotzky and Lenine. The high ideals that fill 'em No turbulence can stem. If people kick they kill 'em, And that's the last of them

Well may the people heed 'em. When fervently they cry, "You need the brand of freedom That only we supply. In still enclaved dominions The tuckless subject cowers. To other men's opinions.

But you can crings to ours!

"You buy the goods we sell you And while we reign respendent You thank your kindly fates, hat you are not dependent On haughty potentates!"

Within all Russla's border Till all the population Is either free or dead. The High Cost of Education.

Experience is an expensive school, out it isn't a marker to a modern Bound to Come. they are making fireless fire-

It's a Habit. Even airplanes slow up when Mr. Surleson puts the mails on 'em.

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In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of September 25, 1895. Salem.—Friends of Willametre university are againsting the question of bringing the school's medical depart-ment here, since it has been voted to discontinue the school in Portland.

The Oregon annual conference of Methodist church.

Members of the Manufacturers' association of the northwest, to the number of 70 or 80, will go to the date fair at Salem Thursday by spe-

The county court will today decide

And then he'd busz and hum and peer, Right in the caverns of my ear. He'd sing and preen and exercise.

Price Has Gone Up. Washington (D. C.) Star.
"The farmer is no longer depicted." "I should

Uncle Sam's Gatekeepers Sort Human Freight

With the resumption of foreign traffic in Portland, Oregon, the envied, Portland the peaceful are drawing the eyes of the country. De Witt Harry, in The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow, gets to the root of the explanation in a clear, concise accounting of how Uncle Sam's gatekeepers sort human freight in this district and so hold radicalism in check. In an informative way Mr. Harry tells of immigration inspectors who deal exclusively in rights and privileges of human beings and of how Uncle Sam's guardians watch foreign passenger ships for undesirable aliens.

When a Woman Is 40-Are marriage and business likely to be closed to the woman of forty unless she is happily wedded or financially independent? A woman writer who has made a countrywide investigation of conditions avows in The Sunday Oregonian that woman's old problem is more puzzling than ever. The tremendous social and economic upheaval which has thrown woman into competition with man in industrial and political as well as domestic circles has made the problem of the forty-year-old woman assume broader and more serious aspect.

Here Is Latest Dance-It is a poor season indeed which sees no new dance created and added to the list. An authority, Arthur Murray, has invented a new one and tells about it, with illustrations, in Sunday's magazine. After trotting, tangoing, limping, walking, gliding, sinking, dipping and jazzing through a dozen seasons, dancers have now taken up the new gait, Mr. Murray's creation, called "The College Rock."

An Amazing Love Tangle-A special writer, Frank Dallam, reveals a remarkable story of love, riches, hate, intrigue, retribution and penance, showing how Pierre Mortissac suddenly disappeared from gayest Paris and is now doing penance as a monk. The woman in the case was Mata Hari, a beautiful dancer, condemned and executed by French soldiers as a spy. Their amazing love tragedy is one of the interesting stories in tomorrow's paper.

Woman Who Is Winning Fame-The widow of Louis Saint-Gaudens is a picturesque figure, of Quaker stock, who is translating her messages into imperishable marble. A forcibly written and compelling account of her life and work in her home, an old shaker meeting house transformed into a studio-home, is told by a correspondent, with illustrations of sculpture and pottery made by Mrs.

Saint-Gaudens. Close-up of John Kendrick Bangs-An intimate sketch of John Kendrick Bangs is given in a delightfully entertaining interview in which he talks on free speech, the peace "muss," writers and the unrepentant Hun and his works.

Many Other Features-Special features in the big section devoted to automobile news includes an authentic and personally conducted trip through the Columbia's rugged gateway to The Dalles, illustrated handsomely by Lair H. Gregory, who also takes the pictures which illustrate his articles. Other features which compel interest are the sections devoted to churches, books and women's activities, the big society section and the discussions of the drama, music and motion pictures and the big sporting section-all in The Sunday Oregonian.