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#### A STEP BACKWARD.

Oregon's hard-won reputation for enlightened protection of the health of its citizens is threatened by the initiative measure to be voted on in November in the guise of an "anticompulsory vaccination amendment." Its effect, if adopted by the people, would be greatly more drastic than the title indicates on its surface. Not resting their case on the prophylac tic value, or otherwise, of vaccination for certain types of communiosed amendment strike at the foundation of public authority to act promptly and effeciently in case of spidemics and to protect the people This sweeping against contagion. forcement of protective health reguutions is apparent from the language of the amendment, which proshall read as follows:

Section & No form of vaccination, insculation, or other medication shall be made a condition in this state for admission to, or attendance in, any public school, college, university or educational institution or for the employment of any person in any capacity, or for the exercise of any inght, the performance of any duty, or the enjoyment of any privilege.

All provisions of the constitution and laws of the state and of the charters and ordinances of all cities, towns, municipalities or counties therein, in conflict with this amendment, are hereby repealed.

The proposed amendment would self-enacting, and would automatically nullify the efforts of health officials to serve the public interest ordinance to protect the people against the careless or criminal

flicted with loathsome discuses, they are highly anti-social. would deny to the proper

authority the right to prohibit the or scarlet fever, or other virulent and spreading the infection through attendance at school, though the principle of contagion is generally understood and widely recognized.

It would in effect grant to disease pleased, when they pleased, pursuant clusion and an association of nato their "exercise of any right," and tions of some kind after M performance of any duty," regard-another forgone conclusion ess of the right of other citizens to protect their own health, and of the duty of the community so to afford protection to the innocent and unoffending. The gravity of the situation warrants plain speaking, and the judgment of lawyers who have studied the proposed section, that it would, for illustration, permit a sufferer from a malignly communicable venereal disease to come in intimate contact with the food supply of the people, while denying authority to health officials to require that they be rendered non-infective before pur suing their occupation, deserves to be set down with emphasis.

The foundation of disease preven tion and of protection of the public health is sapped by the sweeping character of the proposed amendment in degree far greater than vould be true if it did as a matter of fact confine itself to its professed purpose-the prohibition of compulsory vaccination only. That, lacking power to restrict attendance of disease carriers at school during any local epidemic, officials would be compelled to close the schools as the only lawful alternative, and that in an epidemic of threatened gravity would be forced to resort to the same alternative as to places of public concourse and amusement aggravates the amendment and furnishes another reason why it should be de-

feated. It has taken a good many years for realization that private health is a matter for public concern to gain a foothold. The sense of community responsibility for the control, so far as possible, of the spread of disease has been won at too great cost to be lightly discarded. The pending initiative measure should not pass, be cause it is in this respect a distinct step backward, irrespective of its bearing on vaccination only. Its broadly-inclusive prohibitions remove it from the relatively narrow field of controversy between the adcates and opponents of preventive therapeutics and thrust upon the voter the responsibility for deciding whether the health of the people is a matter of community concern.

HISTORIC TREES. The plan of the American Forestry association to establish a hall fame for noted trees will meet with Niemen being annexed by Prussia as The people look on the waste, confuthe approval of all who have respect for historical connotations, or who are attracted by the pleasing fancy of a natural memorial. The states of the Atlantic seaboard are rich in these associations. The Charter Oak. which was blown down in 1856, when finally got rid of the German army absolutely, infallibly right in one its age was computed to be close to in December, 1919. Poland occupied thing. That is too severe a tax on its age was computed to be close to 1000 years, is fresh in the memory of every schoolboy, notwithstanding test, alleging a Polish majority in what a palpable fraud was the cry, its fate, and its relics are still pre-There are Washington oaks and elms throughout the region hallowed by the presence of the Father of His Country, and a pear tree planted by John Endecott in 1630 till stands as a memorial to a Pilgrim governor and pioneer adven-

in horticulture. It will surprise the lover of trees these parts to learn that, though the Oregon country is a forest region par excellence, its arboreal traditions have never been set down by any Versailles treaty in giving it only a with the nations which are strug-

Morning Oregonizm | competent historical authority. This is not, as a little reflection will show. Manager.

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Wherever possible and to perpetuate giving Poland commercial rights at Memel would secure for it all the benefits of union without the friction arising from subjugation of one nationality to alien domination. This is an example of what alls Europe. wherever possible and to perpetuate giving Poland commercial rights at main point now is that Harding pro-

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance. has hit on a plan that deserves the co-operation of all to whom history is more than the dead record of events that are passed. Doubtless i will be carried out all over the coun-Can it be possible that the ests of the Pacific northwest have no tales that they could unfold to a sympathetic listener?

The compulsory registration and voting amendment on the November ballot is peculiar for its uselessness The amendment does not in itself establish compulsory registration or compulsory voting, but authorizes the legislature to enact such laws, thus clearing away present constitutional inhibitions.

But there is something besides the onstitution that inhibits compulsory voting in the United States. It is the ngrained American love of personal general election came on, and then liberty. Compulsory voting calls for police system of universal espionage. But even with that obnoxious European system in use compulsory voting would doubtless fail here as it has failed in other countries. Elsewhere violations are so numerous that the authorities are powerless to inflict the penalties. But were it possible to drag everybody to the polls. no way is possible to prevent the deposit of blank ballots by those who do not wish to vote.

The amendment is useless from any angle from which it is viewed. It would be foolish to burden the constitution with it.

#### BOCKING THE BOAT.

pleased to speak about; he may be as irreconcilable as old Lucifer; he hands to see it through. may, as he has more than scintillating little party of his own; he may scrap the league, and he may unscrap the constitution and the Monroe doctrine; he may dedicate the nation-so far as he can-to a policy of isolation from the troublesome affairs of a troubled world; but he may not drive Mr. Harding, or the democratic congressmen. the republican party, into a position of unalterable opposition

vhatsoever. he republican party in its platform committed itself definitely to an "in-There is, for example, a Portland ternational association" which shall be comprised of "nations pledged to insist upon what is just and fair" and handling of foodstuffs by persons af- to "exercise their influence and power for the prevention of war.' euphemistically called "social it may be well for Mr. Borah to rediseases," though as a matter of fact member we think he does that Mr. Harding as the candidate of the republican party, stands upon its platform, and has even suggested that

child in a family, other members of there should be an association or which were suffering from smallpox. tribunal "with teeth in it." Senator Borah is adept at rocking the boat. But he wont tip it over. No one thinks he is trying to bring about an upset-only adopting his favorite device of throwing a scare into the pilot and the passengers. He is a little late. A republican viccarriers the right to go where they tory in November is a forgone con-

## TWO OLD FRIENDS RECONCILED.

ons of some kind after March 4 is

peoples which were united in the most glorious period of their common history and which went down in common subjugation when Poland was partitioned at the end of the eighteenth century.

Poland was already an important kingdom, thoroughly Christianized, when the Lithuanians, who are of the same race as the Prussians, were oods and swamps of the upper Niemen river. The Teutonic knights pursued a career of conquest which united under the rule of a grand promise. duke, whose successors became con

the kingdom became a great power. ment under a common head, and the Lodge reservations were tive system in consequence began tions conferred with a view to compartition, in which Lithuania shared. Almost all of the territory that had

New East Prussia. With the break-up of Russia and armistice, Lithuania formed an infense against the bolshevists with peals to idealism from the beneficithat of the Letts, but actually hop- ary of that fraud find them cold. ing to gain the territory that it had dispute proved an obstacle to an al- the republican platform calls it, but

which was attempted last winter.

conflicts on principles of equity.

#### WHY HOBBLE HIM? From a querulous brothen The

When President Wilson asked for a democratic congress in both branches, it was a crime, an autocratic measure, something too full of partisan prejudice for the American people to contemplate; yet "don't hobbic the new president" by voting for a democrat for senator is merely sympathy for the neonle and nurs merely s) mpathy for the people and pure patriot-

Does The Oregonian honestly think the American people fall for such bunk? If they do this year, they won't any more and that is sure and certain.

During the war the president asked for and got the undivided and wholehearted support of the Ameri-He "adjourned politics" until another he reassembled politics. the electorate to defeat all republicans, including those who had unreservedly, continuously, and sometimes at a sacrifice of their own convictions and inferests, supported his war measures; and he at the same democrats, without exception, including those who had blocked the nation's plans to meet and conquer the enemy

Facing a fee from without, it was ship be buried, and even personal animosities be waived. There was a high duty of non-partisanship which most citizens of all parties -per-Senator Borah may of course hire at times voiced. The nation's course Senator Borah may of course hire at times voiced. The nation's course a hall and speak when and where a hall and speak when and where he pleases on whatever subject he is he proposed by the proposed by the Coos Bay chamber of commerce day" is based on belief that "old clothing from America is doing more by the Coos Bay chamber of commerce was discussing the proposed purchase of Lower California, as proposed by prohibition of enactment and en- he pleases on whatever subject he is were staked on a determined policy: there was nothing to do but for all

Now the war is over and the peoposes to add to article XV of the threatened, abandon the republican ple fall into natural and wholesome state constitution a section which party; he may form a select and divisions over domestic questions. They are having a "great and solemn referendum" a mong themselves. There should be no doubtful decision, no half victory for either. If Mr. Cox is to win, let him have

a democratic congress. Let every democrat who votes for Cox vote for If Harding is to win, he should have a republican congress league or association of nations every man who votes for Harding.

and thus attempts to go on record It may be well for Mr. Borah to for a republican administration. emember-we think he does-that make it possible for him to have one.

THE NEWEST WILSON APPEAL President Wilson's appeal to the people is a reflection of his unchanging and unchangeable mind. He can no possible league except that which he had the chief part in forming, and it must be taken just as he that has happened since the lines began to be drawn for the controversy by the signing of the senators' round robin had not happened. At least he asks that all that has been done since that day be wiped off the slate, that all the opinions to which it has given rise be cast out of the people's minds. Like the Bourbons he forgets nothing of his original weary, fruitless months of contro-

Others have not forgotten and titude has stiffened the will and intensified the antagonism of the other rreconcilables who oppose him. It which the war had awakened and it inclined them to regard their part going to the aid of a neighbor in services of an able and very efficient distress but as that of a cautious public official. business man making a deal. The more stubborn the president proved himself, the more critically the peoa mere group of pagan tribes in the ple examined his work and the more were mostly imaginary. He thus constantly made recruits for his opmenaced the liberty of all the people ponents by being unyielding when dwelling along the Baltic, and to the vital interest of the cause in guard against this danger the tribes which he spoke cried aloud for com-

It might have been different if he querors to such good purpose in the had acted differently. His real trou-13th and 14th centuries that they bles date from that fatal letter writformed a great empire which ex- ten in October, 1918, calling for a tended from the Baltic sea to the democratic congress when the peo-Carpathian range and from the Bug ple had forgotten party in the crisis river on the west to the Desna on the of war. If he had not written that including Black. White and letter and had called the senate to Little Russia, and which exceeded take counsel with him on the general Poland in area.

Aggression of the Teutonic ture of the league, republicans would nights drove Poland and Lithuania have forgiven former acts of partiinto alliance in the year 1325. Dy-sanship and would have co-operated nastic union was formed in 1386 by with him, but he is incapable of takmarriage of Hedwig, queen of Po-land, to Jagiellon, grand duke of he set about the task alone. He had Lithuania, from which sprang Po- another opportunity when the round land's greatest kings, under whom robin senators proposed that the peace treaty and the covenant be The union was originally loose, each kept separate, but he flung it away. country having a separate govern- He had another opportunity when Russian influence worked to detach ported to the senate and when the Lithuania. The kings strove against moderate reservationists were striv-this tendency until in 1569 Sigis- ing for compromise, but he flung mund, last of the direct line of the that away and drove all the reserva-Jagiellons, effected union of the two tionists into one camp. He had yet egislatures. With that king's death another opportunity when senators n 1572 and with revival of the elec- who favored and opposed reserva-

lecline of the kingdom, ending in its promise, but he flung that away also. The consequence is that Mr. Wilson has made the election more embeen won from Russia was restored phatically than ever a solemn referto that country together with the endum, not on his league but on part of the original grand duchy east himself, his administration and esof the Niemen river, that west of the pecially on his domineering spirit. sion, neglect, the pandering to class interests and to the arbitrary acts in the surrender of Germany after the contravention of law which have characterized the administration, and dependent republic, aided by British they cannot believe the man who was military and political advisers, and wrong in these many things to be part of its territory against its pro- their credulity. They have discovered the population and the military ne- "He kept us out of war," on which cessity of connecting its line of de- the election of 1916 was won, and ap-

The American people are still for held at the summit of its power. This a league or association of nations as liance of all the new Baltic states it will not be the league for which with Poland against the bolshevists, Mr. Wilson stands pat. He has scrapped that himself. It will be the Poland has been driven to seek an best kind of league that Senator outlet to the Baltic through Lithu- Harding can arrange in conference ania by the mistaken policy of the with senators of both parties and

competent historical authority. This narrow corridor to the sea and by gling to keep the present league BY PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES is not, as a little reflection will show, because we are without a significant history. If the love of trees is a destand by The Oregonian Publishing Co. land, therefore will endeavor to nullify the Oregonian Publishing Co. land, therefore will endeavor to nullify the commercial rights conceded to Poland. But an economic alliance manifestation of it to preserve them wherever possible and to perpetuate wherever possible and to perpetuate giving Poland commercial rights at main relations. The benefits of union without the friction way which leads to success, whereas which he held.

garded as a conspicuous part of the general failure, not as the sole, or even the main, subject of the refer-

President Wilson is the paramount Oregonian receives this jarring note: issue. By his one-man rule he made nimself so. Perhaps that is why in tion him in speaking at Portland, though the man who is in perfect accord with Wilson mentioned Theo-dore Roosevelt 15 times. We all know the kind of accord that existed

## SUCCORING THE HELPLESS.

can people and both great parties. ment of the Near East Relief comtime asked for the election of all of the ramifications of Levantine politics, which they cannot control. Armenians are confronted by probability that next winter will be but a repetition of the last one unless help is given. The measure of both proper and essential that do- the committee's need is to be found mestic issues be forgotten, partisan- in the statement that in some localities it has been necessary, for lack of resources, to turn away from the doors of many improvised orphanages four of every five starving and freezing applicants.

han medicine to stamp out disease in the Caucasus," to which competent medical authorities in the near east subscribe. "Every garment," says a statement by the committee, means life for some child. Nothing is too worn, too faded, to be of use. Phousands of youngsters will have no other clothing for the winter, save that which is now being collected. And winter in the Caucasus is an un-

offers it. He writes as though all and to call the committee by teledisregarded. The response ought, in view of the undoubted merit of the cause, to be widespread and generous.

The retirement of Justice Bennet from the supreme court will be occasion for general regret, for he has plan, he learns nothing from those his high character and his ripe exlearned. His irreconcilable at- cancy on the bench will be received by is one of th with satisfaction. Mr. Brown has frequently visited spots in all Ire-

reversed by the courts. Mr. Brown's

resigned when he was criticised by a senator, and then challenged his dedefects they found in it, though these tractor to a duel. There's little danger that the practice will spread to this country. -In the first place, Secretaries Colby, Burleson and Baker would never resign.

> Vice-President Marshail has his doubts whether the league of nations and melancholy waiter. will prevent future wars. If the vice president doesn't watch out he'll find imself in nomination for the "impudent audacity" club.

nake his election effective, he must be backed up by the election of republican United States senators. The suggested rule of "No Smok-

ng" in forest reserves might well be the sign. Pipes and cigars are not dangerous. 

Marshall says the American people frove Woodrow Wilson into the late If memory serves aright, he needed driving about that time. President Wilson's plea for a

solemn referendum" will be anwered with more than he asked for It will also include a recall. Too bad the records the Poles are making in pursuit of the reds can't be counted on their score for the

next marathon races. Irv Cobb lost all his Oregon notes mewhere in Bunchgrass, and it may be some old dry cow ate them.

Sad, that diamonds are the sole thing that cannot come down with all the time you were engaged to Coos Bay next Sunday. flivvers. A wicked trust controls me?" them.

The new city budget does not include less men and more work, but that is what will eventuate.

Seems to be easier to get drunk than stay sober in New York, where Tammany is for Cox.

The new line of baseball fiction will include selling the world series and refusing to sell.

Comiskey will have a winning team next year if loyalty and honest play can do it.

Go to Gresham.

MacSwiney Case Recalls That Hunger Is Not New Sensation in Cork. The long fast of the lord mayor of

island enfolded by two arms of a river where its waters meet a bay. The comparison soon becomes a contrast, however, for Cork is a city of less than 80,000 souls, has few public than 80,000 souls, has few public ects in the air and others starting and buildings or thoroughfares of import. buildings or thoroughfares of unport- the time will come when the desert ance, and was built on a low, swampy will be only a memory, his latest deliverance he did not mention Cox, also why Cox did not mention bim in speaking at Portland.

"The stream that and doesn't care who knows it, but he finds it impossible to get

"The stream that enfolded Cork before it grew across its watery bar- eral result of the November election riers is the River Lee which rises in We all a little lake to the north. From a tiny mit, St. Fin Barre, who established a duck grounds and airplanes have apmonastery on the island at the mouth of the river in the seventh century, and abandoned the neighborhood,

maintained a precarious foothold.

"The Irish eventually regained Cork not by force of arms but by 'infiltra-tion,' for before a great while the one-time English post was the most Irish city in Ireland, its government estate so long, that signing quit claim entirely in the hands of the people of deeds has become second nature, and

mayor lost his head and the city its give a quit claim deed to Lower Call fornia." No one knows how long Mr charter.

it a maritime importance since early about 50 years ago, but derived more days. Recognition of this fact is seen profit, pleasure and excitement as in the title of Admiral of the Port bestowed on the Lord Mayor of Cork Portland for a few days. by Edward IV and held by the Lords He is not saying that he has

"When Ireland suffered what was perhaps the most pathetic of its trib- Republican politics of Union county

had a long and very useful record land. It is the ruined tower of Blar-before the Oregon courts. He knows ney castle, stronghold of Cormac Mc-

of Cork are many pleasant resorts in the league not as the act of one elevation is a fit recognition of the latter. Tivoli, the home of Sir Walter and fine country places. One of the ser was the recipient of many acres be found nearer Astoria, at the same period. In Kilcolman astle, near Cork, he wrote 'The Facrie Queene'"

> corporation, avers that he was dining at the Palace in San Francisco and gone to Washington, D. C., in times

was Senor Martinez. That was before the job. trouble came to Mexico. I had to fly from Mexico and seek work in San Francisco. And here I am Martinez The election of Mr. Haeding as the waiter. But never mind. The trou-president now seems certain. But to ble is over in Mexico. Soon I shall reble is over in Mexico. Soon I shall return to my country and be Senor
Martinez once more. And then, who
knows? I shall visit San Francisco
and engage apartments at the Palace
hotel here with Mr. Manwaring, who
will call me Senor Martinez. And I
Will disc here and the head waiter. hanged by inserting "Cigarette" on | shall dine here and the head waiter, he also shall call me Senor Martinez, not Martinez the waiter." "Just then," avers Lindsay Camp-

bell, "the head waiter came along and said: "Marty, hurry up and fix those radishes!"

The moon was full, the summer night was balmy, the hammock was

see you go?"

"I'd rather you didn't ask me that last week." question, dear," he said, "But I must know. We're engaged

and you should tell me everything," she insisted. "Dear, I don't like to talk about "Oh, Jack, how could you when

her twelve francs."-Boston Globe. . . .

Sun of that town he never has raised been looking over eastern Oregon. the rent of a tenant. When a tenant moves he raises the rental of the ant moves he raises the rental of the of Newport commission, is at the property to existing rates, before rerenting, however. He is said to wel- city by the conference on ports. come children instead of banning them. When a child is born to a tenant of any of his properties, he pre-

## Those Who Come and Go.

Juniper has been in eastern Oregon a long, long time, but W. W. Caviness giving Poland commercial rights at Memel would secure for it all the benefits of union without the friction arising from subjugation of one nationality to alien domination. This is an example of what ails Europe.

Racial divisions cut across territory Racial divisions cut across territory. tionality to alien domination. This is an example of what ails Europe. Racial divisions cut across territory which is a unit economically and positive difference of the Wilson litically, and some independent trible. All the circumstances insure that its fucleus is situated on an into a great success; that there is leaved will be re-"Incidentally, anyone to bet against him on the gen-

Airplanes will ruin the duck huntisland in the lake came the plous her- ing, predicts Edison I. Ballagh of St. Helens. Wherever there are good There is an irresistible appeal to the benevolent instinct in the state-finent of the Near East Relief committee of the plight of the Armenian orphans, in whose behalf Wednesday of this week will be observed as "bundle day." It is an unadorned but intensely graphic story of tragic suffering by helpless victims of circumstances such as the world has never before heard. Last to solve the fire in the seventh century, and abandoned the neighborhood, says he. Mr. Ballagh forecasts the time when the lakes along the Columbia river will be as destitute of ducks as they are of wapatos, because the fowl will be scared away by the air optimistic because the lakes just now are filled with ducks and everyone those of a lake—Cork has been subject since its establishment to attacks been bagging the limit since the season opened. It will interest Mr. Ballagh's former colleagues in the legislature of learn that he has not never before heard. Last to solve burned the city in 821 and again in lature to learn that he has not the problem of self-support because 1012, and after the second destructions smoked since last June. He got such tion founded on the site a Danish trading post. The Irish, again in control of the city, submitted to the English in 1172, who for many years lish in 1172, who for many years

If you ever buy a piece of property Mr. Sengstacken has not been losing money by the peculiar situation. When Mayor. During that year the city received and assisted Perkin Warbeck, pretender to the English throne. The Sengstacken has lived in Coos county "Cork's wonderful harbor has given He was running a drug store there Mr. Sengstacken is in

And winter in the Caucasus is an unlovely prospect for the unprotected. It will seem a small thing to do. It will seem a small thing to do. Send a discarded garment on a life-saving errand, and yet it is to be hoped that the duty will not be overlooked because to the relatively prosperous citizen it seems trivial. The period call the committee counts on the agreement of strength to the title of Admitted to committee counts on the agreement of strength to the committee counts on the agreement of strength to continue the count of the many of the count of the many of the count of the co

perhaps the most pathetic of its tribulations, the famine of 1847, Cork became the center of its sorrows. Thousands of miserable, emaciated creatures made their way there from all over Ireland hoping to gain passage to America. Hundreds died of hunger along the roads leading to the cett. given to his duties the authority of his high character and his ripe experience at the Oregon bar. The appointment by Governor Olcott of Attorney-General Brown to the vacancy on the bench will be received with satisfaction. Mr. Brown has frequently visited spots in all Ire-

ly akin. It chilled those generous opinions are rarely, or never, questioned, and have not in any important the war had awakened and it and instance, so far as we know, been the spacious and beautiful harbor of the space of th miles to reach the construction work, other Abraham the writer o Raleigh, is on the estate given to him but engineers always insisted that no by Queen Elizabeth. Edmund Spen- rock equal to that at Fishers could led a people to own their own hands the deor;

Hugh McLain, pastmaster at Marshfield. Is in Portland, his particular his head is far above them mission being as a delegate to vers and harbors conference. Lindsay Campbell, director of pub- McLain loves Coos bay like a brother licity for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding and he can enumerate every good point that anyone ever thought of He has even found himself served by a talkative past, to ask the government to do a little dredging. As a postmaster and melancholy waiter.

"In Mexico," said the servitor; "I served appointment to do a little dredging. As a postmaster he was considered so good that he past to be served appointment to do a little dredging.

Carl Johnson and Frank Prince. Bend, where they are with the Shevlin-Hicks company, landed in Portland yesterday. They are on their way east on business for the big with morality, as it is unmoral.

Whatever is the truth follow it. somewhat of an athlete and Mr. should it lead to thunder and light-Prince delights in driving a snappy ning.

George W. Kiger, one of the men who has put Tillamook on the map built for two, and it seemed a shame to break it all up.

"Jack," she asked, "was there a girl in France who was sorry to the delta of his county, Mr. Kiger is the name "Kodak" can legally be used to break it all up.

> the state senate, was in Portland yesterday. After the valley trip he returns to Portland to go on the special train which the Knights of Pythvesterday. ias have chartered for a pilgrimage to arbitrary word carried, for trademark Titles come easy to F. S. Bramwel

the whole story," he said in desperation. "She was "
"Well?"
"She was my laundress. I owed of commerce and he is chamber of commerce; he is president of the Grants Pass chamber of the the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the total company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the name as a label of the company has the exclusive right to use of the name as a label of the name as "She was my laundress. I owed of commerce and he is a director in a bank at Grants Pass."

Charles L. McNary, United States A Wichita (Kas.) landlord, L. J. senator, is registered at the Imperial Beagle, is unique. According to the from Salem. Senator McNary has has M. H. Abbey, member of the port

sents the parents a month's rent free. cal wholesalers.

EDEN NOT DESCRIBED IN BIBLE No Scriptural Data on Which to Base

Search for Location. McEWEN, Or., Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-Replying to Dr. Malloch's fessed Christians only. I expressly said "the professed Christian world is divided," and it was Darwin's theory of the origin of species, and theory of the origin of species, and the patient of the professed Christian world is divided, and it was Darwin's theory of the origin of species, and the patient of the professed Christians only. I expressly the professed Christians only. I expressly the demand the professed Christians only. I expressly the professed Christian world more particularly the "Origin of Man" to which I had reference. loch says, "Your correspondent endeavors to saddle on believers in evo-lution responsibility for the expedi-tion which has as a part of 'ts purpose the finding of the described site of the Garden of Eden they must be interested in really finding the site, as such a discover; would go far to refute the biblical statements, if their theory is con-Here is the cream of the matter.

The expedition is not, in its final analysis, interested so much in science, as in refuting the "biblical account." And I assert that if the account." And I assert that if the biblical account is "refuted" there was no "Garden of Eden" and hence nothing to electric. The doctor says "the finding of the described site of the Garden of Eden," and I pause to inquire where this "description" can be found? The only description within my knowledge is contained in the second chapter of Genesis, and I challenge the scientists of the world to find here any generally that the Edity day a doctor does not need. So rudely to impress a personal that if his bill they do not her They presently will get a world you. You read it, turn a trifle pale And thrills of horsor hurry to you. to find here any geography that For if you're not o'erstocked with pelf would locate the garden in any particular continent or island of the sea. It is true that we have sent the sea. It is true that we have some names in the record, but let us also remem-ber, as long as the biblical record has not been "refuted," that a uni-versal flood has occurred, completely obliterating all traces of the existence of the garden, and that if the biblical account is "refuted" it never had an existence. So whichever horn of the dilemma is taken, a layman is driven to the conclusion, that the offly possible object of the ex-pedition is not to find the site. I have no quarrel with science, truly

so called. From the article now under discussion, I am willing to concede the highest place to the author, Dr. Malloch, but I have not reached the place yet where I am willing to alleged science in the place of known facts. Dr. Malloch says: "The records of past ages as depicted in the earth take in the various geological eras canno be doubted, and the lack of any geological evidence that there ever was a general deluge," etc. This sup-poses that geologists have examined poses that geologists have examined the entire surface of the earth as well as its internal construction, and that no evidence of a "general deluge" exists. This is an extremely dog-matic statement, and I think that Dr. Malloch himself, after carefully analyzing it will not fully subscribe

even attempt an explanation of above facts, but simply pass them over in silence L. N. B. ANDERSON.

## CONCERNED WITH PRESENT Dr. Hoadley Not Enthused by Search for Garden of Eden.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor.)—Communications printed by The Oregonian recently, concerning the garden of Eden, the flood darger to this nation or to some of the stones of the ston ture. The first men? Who cares for them when men are now alive and worthy of attention? The old Sheik the mouth of the Columbia river. The Abraham, the father of the faithful, rock was towed in barges about 120 was the first pilgrim father, but anand feet. The first Abraham reached his head up to the stars, but the sec-ond Abraham has grown so tail that

As to the extent of the flood, why not hold it but local in extent? The survivors of the flood had but a limited geographical knowledge, and what they knew so little of earth was the whole earth to them. The dethe whole earth to them. The description of the catastrophe is practical, and poetry is bound to exagger-

he was considered so good that he is now in his second appointment to the job.

People out Sandy way would like to see the state highway commission get busy and let a contract this year for busy and let a contract this year for grading the new location between Evolution, whatever it is, need speeches would contain resemblances; that the body of man was slowly made is in harmony with Genesis fairly incame out of another. The majority of the scientists of the world hold to who belong to about everything in evolution as a working theory for

## B. J. HOADLEY. It Is Registered Trade Mark

dents of his county. Mr. Kiger is the name "Rodak can isgaily be used tickled pink over the showing made by Tillamook county at the state fair last week.

Issue week.

The name "Rodak can isgaily be used on any other kind of photographic goods than those made by the Eastman Rodak company of Rochester, N. V. Can the word "kodak" be ap-On his way to independence and plied to any make of camera? calem. Julien A. Hurley, member of

> The word "Kedak" is commonly applied by the public to all makes of cut off front hand cameras. It is, however, an measures. purposes by the Eastman company and that company has the exclusive

# PORTLAND, Oct. 4 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-According to The Oregonian United States Attorney-General Palmer has ordered that all firearms taken from alien enemies during the war be now returned to them.
Since the department of justice has decided that we are still at war with Germany, it would appear that our friend Palmer is furnishing firearm

Is it not treason to give aid to the Perhaps Mr. More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THEN AND NOW. When Cheops ruled with iron hand

Disease was rife and plagues were For calomel or vaccine virus, Dr. Mai- The doctor figured up the cost of bromides, sedatives and tonics, And these he carefully ep Upon a chunky block of onyx.

> If patients paid, they got the bills Receipted with an iron hammer, But if they still complained of ills Or put up any undue clan Complaining that they'd Such thieving charges for specifics The doctor crowned them on the bean With seven pound hieroglyphica, But few disputed with the Doc However costly his prescriptions, for such was the effect of shock Upon the early day Egyptians.

Eden" and hence
The doctor says
That if his bill they do not heed
They presently will get a worse 'un. Next day the postman brings it to

And thrills of horror hurry through

Is all the shock that's necessary. Gone Forever, The Eighteenth amendment drove the Dago Red out of America, and the collapse of the bolshevik movement

has done the same thing for Italy. Gas Is Still Going Up. Since that last reduction in flivvers we can't help wishing that Henry Ford was running the Standard Oil

company. Slow to Learn. All the practice he's had at fighting esn't seem to do John McGraw any

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good at all.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Are many birds killed by locomo-

When does the katydid stop 3. What animal can sing a duet? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

### Answers to Previous Questions:

ancient peoples with the same fraud, but that there is, in the nature of things some great fact, that forms the basis of the legends. I have never yet seen an opponent of the Bible paralysis of utter fear, fell upon the even attempt. the poor creature as so ited by this subtle, bloodthirsty enemy.

3. How does insect life spend the If the covers could be taken off the fields and woods in the autumn, how many interesting facts of natural hiswould be revealed-the crickets. ees, reptiles animals and for life banked up, and burning enough to keep the spark over till

## Primordial Impulse.

By Grace E. Hall. We hold a hand and speak our real

No roulish pride disguises our emotion When hearts are deeply wring and aching sore. I wonder why we walt till sorrow he beckens
a Along a path we view in pain and dread?

But better far to voice the heart's real feeling While sunshine still lies golden at the gate.
Than cry aloud the truth when that Comes back in echoed mockery, "Too Late"

# In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 5, 1805 United States Watson C. Squire of Scattle was in Portland yesterday, coming from Vancouver, where he had attended the Clark county fair, Tonight the most attractive expost-

tion ever held in Portland will be opened to the public-the Oregon Industrial exposition, At the last ression of the board of equalization today it will attempt to decide the question as to whether or not Assessor Greenleaf is right in at-

tempting to tax church property. A. J. Collier, son of the late Pro-fessor Collier of the University of has been elected a member

of the Portland university faculty.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 5, 1870. New York-One fatality from yel-low fever was reported here today and Governor's Island is completely off from the city by quarantine

The St. Helens Mill company is busy sawing planks for the paving of Portland roadways.

The movement looking toward the establishment of a refinery in Ore-gon to refine the coarser grades of

sugar is fast taking shape. Citizens are very generally signing a petition protesting against passage by the legislature of the proposed measure providing for appointment of a board of police commissioners by

#### the governor. New Cook Gives Comfort.

Boston Transcript. Mrs. Goode - My husband always says a short prayer before each meal. New Cook-Sure, there's no nade of im doin' that while Oim here. Oi'm AMERICAN. | no cookin' school graduate.