openly confessed when the shrewd

Other impresarios, of a different

periment-and often at financial

loss-but never with the sensational

Lind tour. Art for its own sake, it

seems, may still require substdy. Yet,

for all his blatant trumpeting, Bar-

num performed a service when he

revealed the foreign singer to a peo-

ple who had not had so much as a

glimpse of the world outside of that

in which, little by little, appreciation

of the beautiful was to gain ground.

In the 70 years since her first ap-

wheel, a good many changes have

measure of the credit for which, it

We may well be appalled by the

Extension society, is probably within

the bounds of probability in pre-

dicting that, while the extreme

limit is a fantastic conception, it is

entirely possible materially to post-

pone the disadvantage of old age. The amazing work accomplished

now more nearly within the control

any other class in the country, per-

didates. That article must have been

written before Cox's presidential bee

deal of water has gone over

accompaniments that marked the

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ROLL YOUR OWN.

The precise effect of President try to stand by the league of nations (his league) may be measured in mathematical terms. The betting odds in Wall street, where cash counts, and not sentiment, fell from five to one on Harding as against the Cox prospect rose from one chance in five to one chance in four. Either way it is evident that the moneyed friends of Mr. Cox have only the faintest hopes of his suc-

Betting does not win or lose elections; but it is an infallible barometer of opinion and sentiment. The straw vote, too, is derided, usually by the partisans of the candidate who makes the worst showing. Yet it continues to be the greatest indoor amusement of the campaign period. Anybody can take a straw vote, and read in the results what he pleases. One straw does not, of course, make much of a harvest, but many do.

The Oregonian has been conducting an informal poll in Portland and who believes that an effort to get the results have been most agreeable to the Harding supporters. They indicate that there are about three Harding voters to one Cox voter. We have no idea that the final returns greater number of affirmative votes when she made her famous tour of will show so great a preponderance of republican strength; but we have no hesitation in stating as a conclusion that the indications of a great republican victory are unmistakable. It is the same throughout the entire The straw votes disclose country. a great lead for Harding. The final returns will vindicate them.

that it was "doctored" and that simllar previous canvasses have been shown to be erroneous. Let us see about that. Last spring The Oreconian sent out its reporters to see ow the people stood on the presidential primary. The results were: Republican-Hoover 1053. Johnson Wood 683, Lowden 436, Taft Democratic-McAdoo 210, Wilson 109, Edwards 70, Bryan 33. Mr. Hoover withdrew and it is evident McAdoo the democratic primary.

The Oregonian looks for the state ocean traffic in the same commodito go for Mr. Harding by 40,000 or ties originating in the same territory. But if any one does not fancy official and parole voting, let him take a straw vote and make an estimate of his own. Such an enterprise and they would be the first to obdemocratic newspapers which are business. But the present agent has America was not happy." For details trying to fool the public by solemn not been impartial. He has with as to why it was unhappy the author 'doubtful" and that "Cox may win." Ah, slush!

UNITE FOR WATER TRANSPORTATION

General representation of the Pacific northwest in the rivers and har- ture it. bors conference which opened in Portland on Monday bespeaks the the last few years that their future people justly demand that the gov- for the bulk of cargoes leaving this of a high bid. Neither was a patron ernment make good the railroad's port originate in the Columbia river deficiencies by improving the means basin. of water transportation by sea and

by river. It is proper that the states of the Pacific northwest should act as a init and should organize permanently as a unit to secure development of laurels, for that is not their temperawater transportation, for they are a its tributaries, and it can gain cheap- port in other respects. Portland is no folk-music, no folk-art, no folkits tributaries, and it can gain cheapest and easiest access to the sen by
improvement of those waterways.

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The ports which are not in the Columbia basin have an ample field of commerce and have a common inter- Indies, to Central and South Amerest with it in the fact that they are 'ica and to Australia. It should be herd life, without sun or stars, the fair at Gresham.

Morning Oregonical in the same group of states, having given a fair opportunity to build up twings of a number of like products and trading in the same indeed but the markets. By themselves they can judged by the small initial results. It is an another trade with those countries, not being nothing upon which to feed but the markets. By themselves they can judged by the small initial results. in the same group of states, having given a fair opportunity to build up twilight of a human spirit which had ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. gain much less than is possible by It must insist on its right to rank as dried manna of Concord," uniting their forces with those of the one of the major ports of the Pacific sordid details of the Jenny Lind ven-Columbia basin.

The time is propitious for waterway development, not only because sults, Portland's success in this case generalities. The trip of the Lind-of the need to supplement the rail- will prove beneficial otherwise. The Barnum cohorts up the Mississippi roads but because we are at the opening of a too long delayed period waterpower development. linking power use with navigation use of rivers, canalization can be suse of rivers, canalization can be sushed forward at points where conpurposes alone would be financially impracticable. That partnership ould bring many other vast bene-

Intions, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of the sher, editor, managing editor, and unapproachable Wilson; and if your despised and unfeeling opponents had unearthed the foul charge that your noble candidate had made a practice of helping wealthy young draft dodgers of much political influence to escape the service of their country at the front, and if they had completely proved it, in the case of the cowardly young Scripps, by the production of a letter written by your candidate to his employer, to be used by him with the powers that be at Washington; and if you were then to encounter a denial of you candidate's interest, or concern in the affair, in the following language I never spoke or wrote a word to the president, the secretary of war or to any fraft board asking the exemption of Mr. scripps, any one in his organization or any me cisc.

wouldn't it worry you?

FOR ORDERLY LAW-MAKING Two amendments on the Noven ber ballot are designed to reduce the haste and confusion with which bills are passed by the brief legislative

session in Oregon. One, submitted by the legislature itself, lengthens the session to 60 days and provides that after the be introduced except by unanimous consent. In other words it requires sorbed in this way. that preliminary work shall be out the work in the latter period shall be confined to consideramendment also increases the per

bsurdly low figure of \$3 to \$5. The other amendment, presented vides the legislative session into two money for legislative expenses or expenses of state government or established institutions may be finally enacted. All other bills will be car ded over to the second period but only by majority vote of both houses. In the second period, which occurs after a recess of about 30 days, only bills on final passage will be considered and they may be amended members. The per diem of members is not increased.

Oregon is now a state of such After nearly half a century it still large population and such diversified stands out as an example of the interests that a 40-day session of the enormous value of minor precautions legislature is too short. The business in fire prevention. The Chicago fire of the legislature consequently is resulted in widespread reform of transacted in haste and things are municipal building codes, but experi-

Either amendment would alleviate his condition and be worth while The conflict between the two amend ments need not disturb the voter away from the usual legislative jam should be made. He will vote for both amendments, knowing that if October 6, 1826. There are not many both pass, the one receiving the will prevail.

VICTORY WON BY A GOOD FIGHT.

Admiral Benson's decision to transfer Portland from the Seattle to the San Francisco shipping board district is the result of dogged persistence on the part of the Portland A valley newspaper, dissatisfied Chamber of Commerce, backed from ography, is as interesting for its de- day. Only a few drivers are guilty with The Oregonian's poll, indicates time to time and at the finish by the Oregon delegation in congress. The clinching argument was doubtless the question put by the congressional delegation, whether they should advise their constituents to favor foreign ships, for that was a direct too busy laying the material foundachallenge to the shipping board to tion for a new civilization to give a make good on its policy that Ameri- great deal of thought to music. Excan commerce should be carried or American ships.

The situation created by inclusion that his followers mostly went to of Portland in the same district as other candidates. Mr. Johnson car. Seattle with headquarters at that The bringing to the country of a ried the republican primary and Mr. city was intolerable. The two ports diva rated as a leader in Europe was are in keen competition for the same a dublous venture from the commer- be filled if it did. ties originating in the same territory Even if the agent strove to be in The Oregonian's estimate, based partial, the port where he was lolargely upon the indications of un- cated would have a decided advantage. Its business men would be in frequent personal contact with him mate of his own. Such an enterprise and they would be the first to ob-is particularly commended to those tain information useful in securing Twain" has written that "essentially apparent deliberation made known refers us to "The Story of a Country to Seattle business men applications for tonnage by Portland firms and der," and "Ethan Frome." For that nouncements that Oregon is apparent deliberation made known to Seattle business men applications has delayed action, with the result hat Seattle firms had an unfair opportunity to capture Portland business, if they did not actually cap-

There is no such competition be tween Portland and San Francisco importance that is attached to trans- as would leave openings for unfairportation as one of the necessities of ness. San Francisco is not a com-national life and prosperity, and to petitor with Portland for the ocean harbors and waterways as means of traffic of Portland's trade territory, choice of seats at her opening conwater transportation. The people of nor does Portland compete for the the United States have realized in traffic of California. There may be that it reflected no overweening desome competition for transcontinen is on the sea, and they logically aid tal traffic, but that exists among all had contrived that one Genin, a pop the rivers. The railroads are unequal to the task of carrying all of lines are less dependent on that class maker, should be impressed, each by the nation's interior traffic, and the of traffic than those of other ports

The men who made and won this fight are to be commended for their energy and public spirit in carrying it to a successful finish. not fear that they will rest on their ment. This first success in extortunit geographically and economical-ly. The greater part of this empire is drained by the Columbia river and is drained by

ture, which we must obtain by read-Irrespective of the immediate reing between the lines, bear out the manifest injustice stirred the people's river was a triumph, although not riod fighting blood, and kept it at fight-By ing temperature until the wrong was whose soul was in her art. The pub-tion righted. The city had already been lic had heard of Barnum's boast that ness. That interest has been intensi- the charge that it was guided by the fied by the attempt to take shipping herd spirit by the alacrity with which away from it. We have proved that, it fell into the Barnum snare. "Un-if one wants anything, he must go confessed class distinctions" were so you will know. after it, and that if he goes after it hard enough, he can get it. Portland showman saw to it that patronage has been jeeringly called "the Spinof the esthetic should be made a ster City." It is a very robust spin-ster, and anybody who tries to put mark of social inferiority. anything over on it would better look type, have repeated the Barnum ex-

FIRE PREVENTION.

The general purpose of the annual ire prevention campaign is threefold. It is, first, to educate the public as a whole to a sense of its responsibility and to the importance of the subject; second, to instruct all persons in practical precautions to in which they moved. Miss Lind was be observed, and, third, to accomplish definite practical results, such as cleaning up premises, promoting formal inspections and removing all special hazards. Otherwise, a fire pearance at Castle Garden a good prevention week would sink to the evel of a perfunctory observance The importance of the subject is taken place in the capacity of the indicated by the estimate that fires people for enjoyment, a generous n the United States now cause 2000 fatalities a month and result in de- is not too much to say, is due to the natural products a day. There is a Jenny Lind. fire a minute, on the average. It is believed that four-fifths of all fires are preventable, and it requires no argument to convince the thoughtful that conservation in this regard is the cheapest possible form of pro- we reflect that to duplicate the feat duction. The circumstance that burned property is in certain instances "covered" by insurance does of life to 6300 years. Yet Dr. not change the fact that it is a total Eugene Fisk, president of the Life loss from the social point of view. The labor and material necessary to reproduce it could be employed in creation of new property that would enrich society. All share the loss caused by preventable fires, which fortieth day no bills, except appro- are reflected directly in higher inpriation bills or bills pertaining to surance rates and less directly in he defense of state or nation, shall higher commodity prices. In the long run waste in every form is ab-

The more obvious offenders are (which specializes in farmers' barns and causes heavy loss of foodstuffs), ation of bills on final passage. The and various illuminants recklessly employed. The careless smoker is a diem for members from the present perpetual charge against consumers of every form of merchandise. Spontaneous combustion, due to neglect by the State Taxpayers' league, di- of proper precautions in storage. costs the country more than \$10.000,periods. During the opening period 000 a year. Bonfires, kindled by of 40 days only bills appropriating children as well as adults, and matches, left carelessly where they may be stepped on or carried away by rodents, help swell the bill. The week now being given to the study of fire prevention methods is the forty-ninth anniversary of the destruction of Chicago by fire. caused, the legend runs, by a lantern upset by a widow's cow. That fire swept over 2100 acres, caused more only by vote of four-fifths of the than 200 deaths, made more than 70,000 persons homeless, and destroyed property worth \$190,000,000

still have much to learn.

history.

THE JENNY LIND CENTENARY.

who can recall the pleasure of hear-

with a picturesque epoch in our

by Phineas T. Barnum in his autobi-

scription of life in the young repub-

to the Pacific coast had fairly set in.

cial point of view. Barnum's agree-

ment, according to their original con-

tract, to pay her \$1000 ofor each con-

This was the period of which the

further. We detect less of apprecia

taken in by the scheming of the

craftiest showman who ever plied his

trade. The frenzied reception of the

singer by the populace was carefully "worked up" by her "impresario."

The sum of \$225 bid for the first

cert was relatively huge, but it seems

sire to hear the artist sing. Barnum

himself, with the advertising value

of the humanitles. Genin, who, as it

ing to go as high as \$1000 in a pub-

licity venture, outstayed Brandreth.

We were, as the apologist for Mark

ment that ours "was a horde life, a

from their wares, with Miss Lind's a peroxide blonde.

was afterwards disclosed.

unwitting aid.

gamble.

American appreciation of art.

before the tide of immigration

Mr. Joe Hutchinson, who is pretty versary. Sixty years of married life of the legislature consequently is transacted in haste and things are done which would not be done on the was careles in his operations. By those who go to Vancouver one year nicipal bath, \$1080 a year." Here is a sa judge at livestock shows in thinks was taken from him because text for the organizer of the brain portland.

realize it is.

began to buzz.

plains a defeated candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator from Illinois. If the Jenny Lind, whom the American woman vote did defeat him, we'll public 70 years ago christened venture the surmise that it was for "Swedish nightingale," was born on some mighty good reason.

persons now living who were here According to Addison Bennett, exwhen she made her famous tour of pert and connoisseur on "cattle the United States, and still fewer shows," the Gresham fair is worth while attending. Mr. Bennett has ing her sing, but the centenary of been going to fairs for half a cen- awatha (Kansas) World, recently sold her birth is receiving attention be- tury, maybe more, and knows a good cause she is associated in memory one at first sight.

The story of her profes-One of the men who race a street sional triumphs in this country, told car to a crossing where people await the trolley car got a victim the other

as for the light it sheds on early Fewer jobs this winter is the fore-Miss Lind came from an alien cast for the big cities, a likely finish world in a dual sense. We had been of eight years of democratic administration. If Wilson had not "kept us out of war" it would have hap-

cept among a few New England stay-at-homes we had not even the Hood River objects to a suspicion of a literature. The ameni-Even Portland, open to most any- city dump and was inhabited by a thing, would not stand for a circus

The former kaiser has an income cert, seemed then to be the height Dutch want him to pay tax. Noof business folly. It was at least a supposed he was chopping wood for a living.

> The willingness of the Russian soviet forces to listen to compromise with the Poles is all the more explicable now in view of the news from Warsaw.

matter, the journal of Miss Land's tour would illumine the topic his scheme to get messages from the dead. It would be worth it just to hear Roosevelt's comments on tion of Miss Lind's art than of being Candidate Cox. Secretary Baker has announced

that he will make several political speeches for Cox. Safe to say no American Legion gatherings are on his list. Mrs. Mary Crossman Brickley, 27 iving at Middleton, has 75 grand-

children, which makes her the "most grandma" in Oregon on record. Jail yawns for Bill Haywood and the ninety-three, who lost on appeal. Bill has been a long time get-

ting his, but it is coming The October sun puts the red cheek on the winter apple, and indibut the latter's pills also reaped a re-flected glory. Both made fortunes cations are the fruit will be much of

The candidate who would take for

Portland shipping interests not be a child of Stepmamma Seattle.

A shower or two will not hurt the

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES.

Who Wrote "Fifteen Men in a Dead Man's Chest?" J. J. Dickinson sends to the New fork Globe this interesting correspondence concerning the ballad which Robert Louis Stevenson made famous

answer this for Mr. Watterson. Yours, G. E. JOHNSON. August 2, 1919. Secretary to H. W.

The Insurance Field, Editorial Rooms.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4, 1919.

My Dear Mr. Watterson: That in nocent old ballad of mine about "Fifteen Men" and "a bottle of rum" returns to me frequently from all around the world-perhaps for my the avant courier of a new period, ago scared up an anonymous con-tributor who had seen it written out ging them home when he arrived in firm of Gilliam & Bisbee, told Portland. Mr. Bean accompanied him he saw one fellow write "Cox" in the "scrap-book" of his grand- as far as this city. struction of about \$900,000 worth of personality and the supreme art of father (who, though a wayfaring sailorman could read), somewhere in the youth of the nineteenth century. The anonymous contributor was such a recent achievement of scientists in plausible liar that he provoked a book the insanity of their nefarious avocation. There never was such an- town. other book, because there never was but one Champ Hitchcock born to the office of friendship and to the curious convolutions of queer bookmaking and writing. Mr. Dickinson when the Pacific International live-The amazing work accomplished within a decade in reduction of infant mortality is an augury of torially for its heresy in believing the registered for the registered what may be accomplished through the anonymous contributor. The balhealth education, the present advanhealth education, the present advanhealth education, the present advanhealth education, the present advanhealth education the present tage on the side of the babies being has been printed throughout the attested by the winnings he made at taken by Frank Tannenbaum in his of the way during the last 20 days. defective flues, matches, lightning that they submit to hygenic measures whole league of nations, including Salem. in their behalf, while adults have Hedjaz. Maybe you feel able to as way of asserting their indepen- sure Mr. Dickinson that I am middence by recklessly throwing away dling honest and a man of agandsity

their chances. Good health is even in my neighborhood. Your political reminiscences are of the individual than most persons good to read. Yours very truly, YOUNG E. ALLISON

It would be interesting to know Mr. Henry Watterson, Mansfield, the exact words in which Governor | Dear Mr. Watterson: I enclose the Cox fired the writer for one of his within as the best means of hanpapers who called salesmen "para- dling Ed Johnson's request. You can sites," thus offending the men who send my letter to Mr. Dickinson. do more talking to more people than Yours, haps not excepting presidential can-

versary. Sixty years of married life "senior law clerk, \$1020 a year," and is a record worth the observation of the other for a "furnace man for muthose who go to Vancouver one year nicipal bath \$1080 a year," Here in

Was wrapped in the very same box. ago

-Nick West. Chief Harrison Connell, an Indian who bought an airplane in Kansas gon six years ago and received 26,-City for \$2750, according to the Hjwhat was left of it for \$100. The chief had been making some exhibition the Cascade mountains. flights when he had a crash.

Bethany Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, known as John Wanamak-the one which probably contains the er's church, has an origin as dramatic most mineral wealth undeveloped er's church, has an origin as dramatic of this reprenensible habit. Careful and full of human interest as any of the old world cathedrals. In Dr. Ford Mount Vernon, is among the Imperman, died a few days before election C. Ottman's Biograph of Dr. Chapman. the famous evangelist, under whose pastorate Bethany became the largest Presbytetian church in the world, is at the Multnomah with Mrs. Powone finds the story.

In the middle of the 80s the region between Broad street and the Schuylkill river and below South street, had degenerated into a wilderness of brick west" show on Sunday and is right. | yards and had been set apart as the band of ruffians who had come to

There came into this plague spot | tered at the Multnomah. one Sunday morning two young men of 1,500,000 guilders on which the from the Chambers church. Their amaker. The following Sunday they returned and, in a little upper room at 2135 South street, established "the Chambers Mission." This became

Here's hoping Mr. Edison succeeds the following tribute to John Knex,

> year-old dominion of the Scot derives its essence from the strict and unbreakable spirit of that great educationist, John Knox, who neither Benson. flattered nor feared any flesh. It was John Knox who, at lifelong hazard, laid down and maintained the canon that it should be lawful for relatives. She is a member nen so to use themselves in matters ploneer Blalock family of Eastern of religion and conscience as they should answer to their Maker. Is it the moral fabric of your university was reared?"

> While making excavations for a car barn in Christians workmen found the remains of the stronghold of the notorious Bishop Nikolas Arneson, who figures in Ibsen's "Kongsemnerne" as Bishop Nikolas. The building was Bishop Nikolas. The building was erected in the eleventh century and the find in considered of such unsual historical importance that the live of the isual historical importance that the at the Imperial. authorities of Christiana are trying

Those Who Come and Go.

Bolsheviki in Poland have abso lutely no conception of sanitation, declares E. B. Lockhart, at the Hotel statement in Pertland Journal, I sub-Washington, The red army is about mit the following:

dleton and Arlington," announced J. W. Donnelly of the latter place. "Mr. Conn, who makes musical instruments, was in Arlington a few days ago, coming from Spokane. His car. a high-powered one, was out of whack and had to be repaired. He said that whenever he could hit 'er up on the highway there were times when he was going at 100 miles. Anyway, that shows that the road is in good condition for about 65 miles."

In taking the straw your I took much precaution to have it reliable I went through the entire audience twice before I could find two gentle-

sin in writing it. It was first pubhis back was beauting it is held by William A. Pond & Co., of pheasants, E. N. Hurd of Seaside
New York (three verses only) as was at the Imperial vertexday. Mr. New York (three verses only), as was at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. a song in 1891, with music by Henry Hurd, who is a member of the legis-Waller. The three verses were later elaborated into six and in that form it elaborated into six and in that el has had all sorts of publication. The birds. Mr. Bean apparently knew New York Times four or five years where the birds could be found, for ago scared up an anonymous con- Mr. Hurd shot the limit and was lug-

Brighton, which was one of the best spruce camps in the country during the war, is where Roy Currey comes from to the Perkins. Brighton has a mill which got in early in the hat, and saw many others vote more thanks and put them in the hat, and saw many others vote more thanks and put them in the hat, and saw many others vote more thanks and saw many others was more thanks. prolonging the life of a fruit fly to on me and the ballad called "The Dead 900 times its usual length, when we reflect that to duplicate the feat burnalist accomplice. Champion I. in humans would mean the prolongation of the scriptural allotment
of life to 6300 years. Yet Dr. the insanity of their nefarious avo-

ribbons at the Oregon state fair. Frank Loughary is in the city with the ambition to duplicate the feat

but the Ten Thousand lakes is an important recreation section not so well known. These lakes are about half way between Winnipeg and Minneapolis. In the very heart of the Ten Thousand lakes district is Virginia, Minn, and it is from this place that Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill have that Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill have convict.

come to register at the Multnomah.

Mr. Tannenbaum also fails to see

dling Ed Johnson's request. You can send my letter to Mr. Dickinson. Yours.

In an effort to help the road-building programme, J. M. Devers is in fortiand to appear before the public service commission. Mr. Devers, who is assistant attorney-general assigned to look after legal matters for the very highest credit and character. There is no manner of doubt that he wrote the lines. Whoever else claims that he wrote the lines. Whoever else claims that he wrote the my writes himself.

There once was a person named Cox,
Who wanted to wear Wilson's sox,
But his friends made.

Y. Ichimura of Japan, who looks after the silk department for Mitsui it the impossible.

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Y. Ichimura of Japan, who looks after the silk department for Mitsui it the impossible. Who wanted to wear Wilson's sox,
But his friends made a holler
When they found Wilson's collar

When they found Wilson's collar

When they found Wilson's collar

> Bill Hanley, who was a candidate for the United States senate in Oreregistered at the Muitnoman from registered at the Muitnoman from Purns. Mr. Hanley is probably the 2. Also, in the event of the most generally known citizen east of the Cascade mountains.
>
> 2. Also, in the event of the of a president effect, who would be president after the fourth of the following March?
>
> 3. President for guident for guiden 220 votes as a bull moose nominee, is registered at the Multnomah from Burns. Mr. Hancy is probably the 2. Also, in the event of the death

in Grant county, the most mountain ous and rugged county in Oregon and ial arrivals.

A. H. Powers, who has a town ers. Logging is the specialty of Mr. Powers and in this line he is out of the most important factors in the development of the Coos Bay country.

ing game as a geologist and engin-eer. At present he is interested in a smelter at Sumpter, some mines a demand for the second convention on that day, though the tent would be known as "the Schuylkill Rangbe filled if it did.

| a simple | a simple | a simple |
| near Baker, and mining property in |
| Such a convention might even be held |
| Shoshone county, Idaho, He is regis| after election, if the deceased nom-

evangel was received with blows and Kavanaugh, who is in the governcurses and they left the field de-iment service, was stationed in Portfeated. One of them was John Wan- land before, but was moved away and amaker. The following Sunday they much to the delight of his family he has been returned to the Rose

Up at Olex, which is a trading Bethony church.

When Rudyard Kipling was awarded the degree of L.L.D. by the University of Edinburg repently he paid the following tribute to John Knoz. W. S. Dinwiddie, of Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Glenn Hite, wife of the mana-ger of the Hotel Washington, has gone to Walla Walla, Wash., to visit

Washington. Something is the matter with one died thereafter and before March sandard and the second of the eyes of George Smith, so he pears, on these triple foundations of has left his warehouse and lumber freedom, authority and responsibility, business at Arlington to come to the moral fabric of your university Portland for treatment. He is regis-

authorities of Christiana are trying to reach an agreement with the rail-road by which the ruins can be scientifically excavated and the car barn built somewhere else.

C. A. Schoolmaster, who drops in at the Perkins occasionally from the state of Washington, is registered there at present. He recently purchased a sawmill at Chehalis.

MEAN TRICK ON MR. CUMMINGS

Democrats, Treated to Republican Song, Stuff Straw Ballot. HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor.) -Because of the misleading

Robert Louis Stevenson made famous in "Treasure Island."

New York, July 31, 1313.

My Dear Marse Henry: There has been a violent recrudescence of the dispute over the authorship of "Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest."

Some of 'em are fighting over the claim that it was written years ago by one of your young men. If that is so you will know.

Please have somebody drop me a line on this. Faithfully,

J. J. DICKINSON.

My Dear Young: You will please answer this for Mr, Watterson Yours,

My Dear Young: You will please answer this for Mr, Watterson Yours,

Smiling from ear to ear, although twice before I could find two gentle Mr. carefully.
legisBut the ballots were given out in

any announcement of the vote, Frank Gilliam, ex-mayor of Hepp ner and head of the large hardwar

ing in the mountains back of the mill town.

Having collected about all the blue tibbons at the Oregon state is a substantiate every word of the above.

HARTY CUMMINGS.

EVERY CONVICT WEIGHS CHANCE Opportunity to Fice Generally Re

jected as Matter of Wisdom. OREGON CITY, Oct. 4 .- (To th Editor.)-I ask a bit of space to as is show the fallacy of an inference essay, "Prison Democracy," published in the October Atlantic Monthly. The Most people have heard of the inference in that prison democrac thousand islands, and a dressing by tends to the reformation of the conthat name goes well with crab Louie.

well known in this city, and his brothers and sisters are to be congratulated on the possession of father and mother who have just observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Sixty years of married life "senior law clerk tiers are to be congratulated on the possession of father and mother who have just observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Sixty years of married life "senior law clerk tiers a result of the lines. Whoever else claims to cad-building materials.

Mrs. J. L. Diffnick of Walla Walla, Wash, is seriously fill in a Portland hospital and was operated on Monday. Mr. Diffnick and Mrs. W. G. Cordiner of Walla Walla are at the convict, extreme before or after becoming a convict, care-fully two possession of fully weighs the life of a fugitive. Cordiner of Walla Walla are at the convict has been been an extreme to the convict of the convi

ago caused scores of old-established houses to go into bankruptcy.

CATHLAMET, Wash., Oct. 4.—(To the Editor.)—1. The report of Senator Harding's narrow escape from deat has brought up this question: In case of the death of a candidate for the presidency, what, if anything, would

1. There is no precedent for guidance except that of 1912, such as I was. In that year the republicar No effort was made to fill his place on the ticket. Election disclosed the choice of only eight republican electors and, as it was a lost election little interest was shown in the ticket vacancy. The eight voted for Nicholus Murray Butler.

In the event of the death of the ore important nominee for brest-Spokane, has been following the min- dent, if it occurred early enough to ince had been the candidate of the E. N. Kavanaugh and family have successful party. The presidential ocated at the Hotel Washington. Mr. electors do not cast their ballots until the second Monday in January, We do not vote direct for president, but for electors, who register the con vention will. It is therefore possible for the party to win the election without having a formally appointed candidate for president. Failure b in a division of the electors of the successful party and no candidate he great nonconformist.

W. S. Dinwiddle, of Oakland, Call would have the necessary happens of the electoral college. In the latter of the purpose of creating the event the election would go to the new tourist hotel on the Columbia event the election would go to the election would go the election would go the election would go the election would go the election would g house of representatives, which would choose a president from the three men who received the highest number of votes in the electoral college

The successful candidate is not technically president-elect until after the ballots of the presidential elector have been counted by congress on the second Wednesday in February. If he the newly elected vice-president would become president. We are unable to inform you whether the electors ould ballot on a later day if the cominee died after the second Monday in January and before the second Wednesday in February.

ALGOMA, Or., Oct. 4.—To the Editor.)—Straw votes being the order of the day we would like publicity in The Oregonian of the following one Each vote cast was by a bona fide

registered voter of this precinct.
Harding Co. Total 54 W. O. BINNS.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

Pie. When I was six or eight years old I very frequently was told That cold or hot mince ple was not A salulary diet.
And in the watches of the night when things were often far from

right Within my tum, this caused me Foreboding and disquiet.

When people shuffled off the stage before attaining middle age Beneath my belt I often feit An apprehension fill me. That pie had brought them to their

doom, and steeped in bleak abysmal gloc My heart would sink as I would think That ple perhaps would kill me,

But now a man who leads the lists of gastroenterologists Says ple's a good and wholesome And that beyond a question There's nothing tucked beneath its

lids that's harmful to the frail-Or interfers with their careers

By crabbing their digestion. If, when an adolescent youth I'd known this scientific truth My conscience might have been

But still I don't regret it.
For though I felt quite satisfied that
gastronomis suicide ould be a sin, I packed it in Whenever I could get it. With Burleson on the Job. If the election is at all close the voting-by-mail law may leave it undecided at this time next year.

Your Own Conclusions. Now we begin to see why baseball so popular at Sing Sing.

The Millennium. Prices have gone down so fast that man drawing more than \$5000 year can aford to have a flivver and a cuija board at the same time. (Conveight, 1920, by Bell Syndiente, Inc.

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questional 1.—Which is the finest songster among the finches? Is the raccoon a good fighter? 3 -What similarity is there be-ween fall and spring? Answers in tomorrow's Nature

Answers to Previous Questions.

I .- Are many birds killed by loce-I have read that many horned larks are killed by railroad locomotives in Minnesota. It is thought that the pirds sat behind the rails to get ou of the wind, and on starting up in front of the advancing train, were struck down by the engine. Probto face in getting up was the prime

cause of their being struck 2.-When does the katydid stor

Insects in all stages of their growth are creatures of warmth; the heat is the motive power that makes them go: when this falls, they are still The katydids rasp away in the fall as long as there is warmth enough to keep them going; as the heat fails they fail, till from the empl "Kaly did It" of August they dw o a hoarse, dying, "Kate, Kate," is Datober.

3.-What animal can sing a duet? Invade some butternut or hickory nut grove on a frosty October morn-ing, and hear the red squirrel beat the juba" on a horizontal branch. of noticeable peculiarity about the and of duet. He appears to accom pany himself, as if his voice split up, a part forming a low gutteral sound, nd a part a shrill nasal sound.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. Corpus Christi, Tex.-Today Fitz-finmons was informed that he was to be admitted to the Chickasaw tribe of Indians in order to escape federal interference when he went to the Indian territory to fight Corbett.

Heading its advertisement with the slogan "Patronize Home Industry," a Portland men's futrnishings firm adertised all-wool suits for \$9.65.

The New Plaza restaurant advertises a Sunday dinner menu of soups, roasts, roast chicken, young ventson, stuffed turkey, chicken fricassee, boiled salmen with egg sauce, salad, celery, fruits, ice cream and cake, wine or beer, all for 25 cents.

Idaho Falls .- J. W. Wilson, who ives near Jackson's Hole, brings i he report that three men were killed end of Jackson's Hole on the morning of the third.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 6, 1870.

A letter from Cassell states that Napoleon and his fellow-officers have no doubt of his restoration, and that Prussia will put him upon the throne in return for the surrender of Alsace-Lorraine.

orraine. The sky-piercing summits about his city, within sight, have lately re-

eived their winter garb. Yesterday we visited the premises of City Recorder Levi Anderson and there plucked from the living bush

figs of the third crop for this year. The Parisians have been trying to ersuade themselves that Prussia can mly bring from 188,000 to 200,000 men to the investment of Paris.

Mr. Benjamin Not Candidate PORTLAND, Oct. 5 .- (To the Edior.)-The Oregonian contains the

tatement that I am "said to have informed friends" that I am considring becoming the candidate for the ffice of attorney-general. This statement is incorrect. During my service with the state I

ave been largely occupied with the or legislation.

men's compensation law and other la The office of attorney-general should not be filled by a man who

has specialized in any particular branch of the law, but rather by a man of broad experience who knows where to find the law and is energetic and courageous enough to enforce the law as he finds it. JOSEPH A. BENJAMIN.

Does She Want the Names? PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 5 .- (To the

lditor.)-Would the good lady, Mrs. Inruh, like to have published the ames of members of the Ministerial issociation who knew nothing of the neeting that voted "unanimously to support the democratic candidate for congress? Was the meeting a modest little frame-up?