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San Francisco representative,

CO-OPERATION BY WHICH PLAN? There is a sentiment in favor of their trust. marketing all through success of the fruit-growers assoatlons in California, by the success Herbert Hoover's volunteer sysof food control during the war, nd by the spectacle of fruit rotting ground in some states while ther fruit of the same kind sells at xhorbitant prices in the cities. The av is thus prepared for extension f the farmers' co-operative marketg system throughout the country. Yet actual organization does not Farmers have not time, or xperience or business knowledge to ke it up themselves. If some priate individual outside the farming dustry undertakes to organize, he inds himself distrusted as an agi-

ator or promoter, and fails to enlist

large enough proportion of grow-

rs of any product to insure success. consequence is that, though the publican platform and Senator arding have declared for the plan, etual work of organization lags. All was ready for somebody to ep in who had the organizing abilty, the plan and the perseverance an league stepped in with itis solist scheme of state banks, grain devators, flour mills, stores and other paraphernalia. Officered by cialists, it had the advantage heir organizing experience. The ychology of the farmers favored hem, for there was profound disntent with the wide discrepancy etween the price the farmer re-elves and that which the consumer The league organizer sang a ymn of hate against middlemen. culators, banks, merchants, milers and all who intervene between omer. They captured North Daota, and seem to have rendered a najoritly of its farmers gainst reason by instilling prejudice anst all who try to expose the allacies of the league. That organation has invaded one or the other f the old parties in other western

conquests. It is too late to fight the league by nerely exposing its fallacies. The prevailing sentiment in favor of coerative marketing must be turned the right channel by men who business ax to grind.

tates, has put its nominees on their

ckets and is in a fair way to extend

arketing bill now before the peole of Oregon. It does not install a orde of officers at exhorbitant sales and with political, not business illty to transact the farmers' busi It establishes only two offi ers, the market director and his retary, not to do the farmers siness but to organize them into ciations and show them how bey can market their products nselves. This is no experiment, theory, for the plan has been in eration for several years in Caliala and it has made the fruit ultry and alfalfa growers of that eds of millions of dollars to the se obtained for product of the The small fees paid by those to use the services of the market pporting, so that it imposes no arge on the state except the apcopriation to start it, the sum pr sed in the Oregon bill being \$50,-

The tendency to co-operate is a rong that co-operation is bound to The choice is between the Dakota plan, which has rebled taxes, and the California an, which pays its way in that and soon would do so in Ores The North Dakota plan inter a new set of middlemen be reen farmer and consumer. lose minds are on politics and who politics with farm products California pian enables farmers do their own marketing through eir own associations and their own men, whom they are free to If Oregon does not choos California plan, it will risk hav-

Rallef and satisfaction will be felt wall except the reds and their first usins, the pinks, at the decision at W. D. Haywood and 93 other W. W. conspirators have lost their ppeal and are at last to begin serv g their sentences in the peniten The cry will doubtless be aised that these men were convicted uring the war, that the war is over, ant they are "political prisoners' ind that they should be set free.

Though the war with Germany is or, the war of the I. W. W. against ne United States began before that war and still continues, though perhaps in milder form. It flared up hen a gang of I. W. W. thugs If it is less in evidence now han formerly, that is from policy or om penitence. The government ould continue the war relentlessly ill the conspiracy is stamped out.

stroy the constitution, they convert which it throws around them. They which it throws around them. They works our his surplus initiative and cidzens.

were released on ball pending trial, energy in making two factories grow Mr. Harding went on to justify his and again pending appeal, and thus where there was only one before. We vote for the Cummins bill and its have remained at liberty for two shall not say that the spirit of the anti-strike clause. He considered the vided on political

years after their conviction. They ploneer has flagged, but only that it bill "the best measure for the restorhave used that time to continue their adventures in new enterprises, ation of the railway lines to their seditious activity, to form an alliance rather than different climes. At owners." He favors the anti-strike Seditions activity, to form an alliance with their bolshevist brethren in Russia and to provide for continuity and so does of their organization in case Manager.

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> Attorney-General Palmer, has done than by traveling to new lands. to end the activity of the reds in this His friend and protector President Wilson, resists all efforts to procure his removal from office. All attempts to withdraw administragress, and there is small hope that in cember a dying congress will try of its internal foes made futile, subordinate officers of the depart-

The prospect is that the reds will as country. It has been stimulated have free rein until lapse of time under municipal ownership unless Russia, leading to terrorism, famine permits a republican president to the city itself underwrites the whole places with men whose undivided allegiance is to the United States.

NOT WANTED.

Denying that any scheme of co operation among farmers is possible xcept through the non-partisan league, the Leader, official voice of that upsetting and non-achieving organization makes this astonishing eport in Oregon:

axota. Co-operative organizations are enfe in ague states today. They can be made set as safe in Oregon through political

With the statement that the nonpartisan league has not yet entered sponse to the incessant agitation of Oregon—though it is vigorously disputed by some investigators—we lose. need have no special concern, except insofar as it conveys a threat, that 000,000 for the property, and althe league is coming. Let it come.
We may as well have it out with the atest form of political malpractice, obligation. For a long time, by peal to class prejudice is that the the project was an asset and not a attacked the Oregon Dairymen's league. No newspapers, large or small, have attacked it. On the contrary they have, with negligible exceptions, been entirely favorable to

Nearly every paper in the state of regon favors the market commission bill now on the state ballot as a constructive plan for co-operation among producers. There is no need of a non-partisan league here, even win, and who will deserve and and competent hands, and that it has etain the farmers' confidence as a real desire to perform a public en who have neither a political nor service. Oregon can take care of itself without any clumsy importa-That is the purpose of the state tion from North Dakota with all its costly impedimenta of socialists,

demagogues.

THE COUNTRY SETTLES DOWN The federal census of 1920 is disinguished from its predecessors by bsence of figures showing accelerated growth of states. Except for a ew adventitious products of war industries, the same is true of the cities as a class. The latter, it is rue, continue to gain at the expense f the rural districts, but even here here are indications of retardation. Montana shows a gain of 45.6 per ent, but this is 8.9 per cent lower than the increase of 1910 over 1900. There will be, it is also predicted, fewer states showing a r an abnormal decline. The New England states are not being depopulated; abandoned farms are lewer; the center of population, hough practically stationary, moves a trustworthy public servant. though practically stationary, moves

lightly toward the east.

It is true that immigration has fallen off as a result of the war, and that the birth rate has declined for this and other reasons, but these do not account for all. The as citizens, not as members west did not owe its rapid access of class, who believe that he will faithpopulation to foreign immigration fully serve all. hiefly, and no one section is conspirit of adventure is waning, or that is finding other vents. The time well within the memory of the oldest inhabitant when change of dwelling place was regarded as synonymous with enterprise and growth. One of the habits that the founders of our nation cast off when they emigrated from across the ocean was the habit of living and dying in the same place. The west was peopled largely in sheer restlessness. People who were not satisfied with the progress they were making were apt to believe that any change would make things better. Less rooted to environment than they are now, they found the change. they are now, they found the change of habitation easiest of all to make So they set out for new fields. And because they were of the type that regards no task as ever completed. they won the reputation for striving, and for industry, and for persistence

hat attaches to the pioneer. It has long been regarded as a siency experts have been able to surdered four ex-soldiers at Cen- show us that the chance to succeed view organized labor must approach is not a matter of geography. The the government, not as an organized new may not exist right under our class but as a body of citizens. The from wholesome fear of the law, not noses, but there does exist the opwhy should I venture into a wilder- demand of any particular class is It is characteristic of the reds that, ness to grub stumps out of a field peculiar to countries where the peo when the old home town needs fix-ing as it does? So he steys by the village and grows up with it and where all are equal before the law works off his surplus initiative and citizens.

They have thus used the protection gon. Illinois registers a decline of "provides a tribunal for adjustment which the law throws around them percentage as compared with pre- of all labor grievances, so that no into make law a laughing stock and to vious decades, and Louisiana the terruption in transportation need be destroy it. There is but one logical smallest relative growth since 1870— apprehended." He justifies this law remedy for this state of affdirs. Ball half a century back. The west no by saying transportation of republication of special dispatches here in are also reserved.

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(By Mail) Gratification at the imprisonment we suppose, it will begin to take an tions." He therefore holds it "not of Haywood and his comrades will interest in genealogy, as people do only consistent but a distinct adbe tempered by knowledge that when they have ceased to roam. But vance in behalf of the public and loose on the country. Mr. Post re- 1916 was taken. They only take their provides a competent tribunal to adduces to nullity all that his colleague, adventures nowadays in other ways Just all labor grievances and awards

HARD FACTS AND POLITICIANS. Dan Kellaher in his latest pursuit of the elusive mayoralty holds out to tion of the deportation law from his the tax-burdened and price-loaded control have been thwarted in con- citizen the alluring balt of a fivecent street railway fare. He doesn't know how he will get it; nobody Wilson administration, and the logiadopt the plan to transfer that duty knows. It is quite certain that the to the department of state. Seeing time never will come when the peo- tatorship of the proletariat that the all their efforts to relieve the coun- ple of Portland will get an eightcent ride for five cents unless somebody pays the difference. ments of justice and labor no longer | not be done under private ownership exert themselves as they would if without a tremendous reduction of their official superiors were true to all charges of maintenance and opnot even then; and it cannot be done drive all the reds and pinks from the scheme and meets the deficit-cergovernment service and fill their tain to be huge-out of general taxation.

Yet all these insuperable difficulties are nothing in the way of a can-didacy which ventures little just now out promises. Mr. Kellaher would hold the street railway company to anty of his sincerity in opposing its contract. Fine business to talk about. But it involves an entire reversal of the record for the past several years, made inevitable by the difficult circumstances of the times, eport in Oregon:

There is opportunity to test the sincerty of this sort of talk by noticing what a happening in Oregon today. Milk producers have organized the Oregon Dairyner's Co-operative league in an effort to love their economic problems and get a fair price for their producets. Immediately, the large papers and politicians attack this interprise. Efforts are made to have the interprise and politicians attack this is written the organization is included in costly lawauits. The non-partian league has not yet entered Oregon to organize that state, in spite of repeated requests from influential farmers. But he attack that is being made on the farmers took in North Dakota.

Co-operative enterprises offers the public utilities commission, and by court decisions. Even if it be assumed that the master mind of the resourceful Kellaher shall find the way to begin his economic revolution, and the master hand of the same supreme genius shall start in operation the machinery for the five-cent fare, the one great problem yet to be solved will be to reorganize the entire scheme of municipal transportation so that it can be done without bankruptcy. One may somehow follow the great Kellaher idea up to a certain point—reversing the supreme court and the public utilities commission—but no farther. For several years a nickel has refused to do the work of eight by official action of the public utilities commission, and by court deci- American citizens and who regard sions. Even if it be assumed that the impartial government in the interes master mind of the resourceful Kel- of all as the best security for the has refused to do the work of eight cents.

Seattle has tried it and failed. There, for several years, they have had municipal ownership in redemagogues who had nothing to Now the city has a white elephant on its hands. It paid \$15,-But it is well enough to note that bogus balances and padded statehe real essence of the above raw ap- ments, it was made to appear that crushing liability. Now the cash fare has been raised to ten cents, four tickets for a quarter (614 cents). Yet the deficit grows, and there is no relief. The experiment has been disastrous in Seattle. Why should Portland travel the same dan-

gerous road? The hard facts are that it costs more than five cents to carry a passenger in Portland. It is idle to talk about requiring the company to

One of the qualities which draw to Senator Harding and which inspire confidence in him is years, and put over some sunshing dreamers, schemers, screamers and his scorn for evasion. He frankly declares what policy he favors and and Portland people are good sports. he as frankly says that he opposes other policies, though in so doing he may repel many voters. This is notably the case with what he has said about the labor question. An example is found in his reply to a letter from E. J. Miller, secretary of the B. & O. local federation, of New-

He was asked five questions: 1. Why did you vote in favor of the Cummins railroad bill?
2. Why did you support the anti-strike clause in the same bill? dause in the same bill?

3. Do you think this will prevent irlkes?

4. What is your attitude toward orsynized labor?

5. Do you expect organized labor to support you? Mr. Harding refused to make a di-

He thus refused to appeal for the support of any class or interest by an offer to promote its special claims and purposes. He asked for the support of all men and women,

He goes on to say that "question spicuously derelict in its duty to the 4 ought to require no answer in ice. It would seem either that the Ohio" and he pointed to his record as an employer as an answer. He is "an employer of brganized labor, has "never known a controversy, ldest inhabitant when change of and he "believes most cordially in

Here is a clear distinction between 'advancement of unlonism" and 'domination of organized labor" with approval of the one and conlemnation of the other. Domination of labor is opposed, not because of hostility to labor but because it is "class domination." Mr. Harding opposes this, no matter which class ruism that it is the man, rather than may seek to exercise it, for he rethe particular opportunity, that Joices that "the long fight to remove counts. The uplifters and the effiwon." Evidently in the senator's reason is in the foundation of Amerportunity to devise something new. ican institutions. Any action of the After all, says Mr. Stay-at-home, government in the interest or at the

to railway employes every just consideration.

Advocates of class domination condemn Mr. Harding's opposition, especially the application of his pol cy to the railroads as reactionary Reactionary from what? From the policy of drift toward class domina tion which has been pursued by the cal completion of which is that dic soviet pretends to have established in Russia. Because he and the republican party oppose this policy they are condemned by its advocates as "enemies of labor" and "tools of capital." eration, including wages-perhaps from the kind of progress that has been made by class domination in plague and conscription of labor and in Italy, leading to paralysis of industry and to anarchy

Mr. Harding's frankness in expressing his opposition to domination of labor, thus arraying against himself the loudest and most influential spokesmen of labor, is a guar domination of capital or any other class. His declaration is an appeal from labor leaders who look at poli tics from the viewpoint of their class to the main body of working men who form their opinions as rights of labor as of every other in terest.

THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES. The letter from Herbert Hoover which is published in another col umn, merits perusal by every citizen for it sweeps away the mass of mis representation that has been made by the democratic party as to what the people will decide by their votes

Party government has proved nec essary to good government under our constitution, and party responsibility is the result of party government Then the election will not be a solemn referendum on the Wilson league, nor on Mr. Wilson himself, nor on any other single act of the administration or any particular issue before the people. It will be of the government by the democratic

party. That party has not made peace, iti has not made the United States a member of a league of nations and it has not carried out urgent work of reconstruction. It has failed. has demonstrated its incapacity. The voters will be guided by that conclusion, and will not trouble their minds with explanations or attempts to blame somebody else who was not in control of the government.

back to the way ball is played on the sandlots. It can be honest inside a Blacklisting crooked players carry out any five-cent contract. will help, but what about the "finantemptation before them? Are they immune?

> Gresham fair, which has survived several rainy weeks in as many Still, it is a Portland show this week,

It must have been a joker who suggested bringing arson convicts to Portland for a parade. That would indeed, be cruel and inhuman punishment. Somebody was getting the governor's "goat."

M. Bombski is the chief Polish en

ov at the Russo-Polish peace con-We anxiously await nev that the bolsheviki have retaliated by sending M. Bombski to represent them. Portland has won its long fight to be transferred from the Seattle to the San Francisco shipping board

rect reply to the fifth question and district. No doubt Seattle will retallate by trying to annex San Fran-Despite the many prisoners he is

reported to have captured, there seems to be little hope for General Wrangel. He hasn't learned the fine art of breaking onto the front page

finance, but now it is mere matter of bookkeeping. That rara avis, a runaway horse banged into an auto yesterday and did some damage. These equine monsters must be guarded against in the

\$10,000,000 in gold to this country

would be an extraordinary event in

day's traffic A negro has been arrested here for alleged violation of the Mann white slave act. How quickly the colored race takes up the ways of civilization!

Mr. Kellaher overlooks the nickel algar and the twenty-dollar suit, likewise the loaf of bread and allyou-can-eat-for-a-quarter. The anti-suffragists are dying hard. Obsequies will be held in the

supreme court when that august body is ready. The real remedy for bootlegging has not been tried. They ought to

make the bootleggers drink their own stuff. Harding does not need to come to Oregon, but Oregon would be mighty glad to see and hear him.

Make a guess at the population of the United States this morning and see how you tally.

Boys are believed responsible for umerous petty burglaries of late. Find the Fagin.

The sick man in the White House nust think he is running again. Happy is the household not di-

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Dorothy Jardon retired from the cast of George Lemaire's "Broadway boosters. He was interested in the boosters. He was interested in the horticultural pursuits of the Rogue the announcement the review would river valley and he was also manager open at the Winter Garden next Tuesday. Miss Jardon refused to continue
with the piece if it played the
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said, that the smoking permitted
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junction with Harry Frazes. Rehearsals are in progress.

Grace George, who used to be a

out in Baltimore last summer with signal success, running four weeks

Frances White's husband for about a

Bertha Mann has been engaged as Bertha Mann has been engaged as leading woman with the Oliver Morosco Stock company in Los Angeles. During her engagement she will create the chief roles in a number of new plays which Morosco plans to present almost immediately. The solemn referendum on the conduct to present almost immediately. The

Antonio Scotti in San Francisco for a ompetition to be held while his comcany is there. The object will be to select the best colorature soprano, contralto, Iyric soprano, dramatic soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone

judge.

Stan Stanley is ill in Chicago. Specialists say they have found an ulcer on one of his lungs and he is too ill to be moved. In the meantime his wife will take up his vaudeville engagement. She will be billed as Mrs. Stan Stanley.

In Oklahoma City last week Max Bruber, who brings his animal act to Pantages once a season, was forced to disband his act because the trained elephant Minnle turned temperamental. Minnie usually is as alm as an old shoe and the act makes a great hit with the younghorse, pony and dog comprised the turn in addition to the Grubers. "Min- other hotel. nie's" pet stunt was lifting the pony and carrying him about the stage. The elephant was a big one and was generally well behaved. It became unmanageable last week refusing to

board a baggage car. Minnie wasn't a complete loss, how ever, for Mr. Gruber sold her to a Mexican show.

Another Pantages visitor, "Senator Francis Murphy," vaudeville monoogist, is being sued under his right name of Samuel Letraunik, as defendant in a separation action by his wife, Kitty Letraunik. The plain-The "senator" has interposed a counter action, generally denying the lobby floor.

allegations. has organized a "Daddies" company,

George M. Cohan announces the engagement of Adele Rowland for returned from London.

pany is good.

Oliver Morosco will start rehearsals of Owen Davis' new farce, "Marry the Poor Girl." This plece is to be the Club magazine, Portland and its re-first production of the season to be presented here under his banner, and Pratt, publicity man for the club. presented here under his banner, and will open about October 1, if present terday from the south. plans gang night aft aglie. Warner Baxter and Winifred Bry

on, last seen here in "Lombardi, at Everett, Wash., is the Sumner iron which it has pledged itself; if it fall tid," will have important roles in the at the Benson while here for a con-Ltd.," will have important roles in the new show. Miss Bryson used to be a Baker leading woman.

"The Bird of Paradise" is off again. It started out on its tenth coast-to- kane. Wrsh., is an arrival at the it deserves no more consideration four const flight last night in Akron, O., Multnomah for a few days while here years hence than the present part and the bookings will keep the show on a business proposition. going until next June.

Florence Rockwell is again playing the department of physical education the role of Luana, while most of the players of previous seasons appeared college, is at the Seward. in their usual roles. Richard Walton Tully, author and producer of the play, was on hand to lead the cheer-

Those Who Come and Go.

Charles Hazelrigg is in town today but he doesn't register from Medford For years Mr. Hazelrigg was one o there would ruin her voice. Eddie Cantor was engaged to fill her place.

Adele Blood is playing in a new comedy called "Able the Agent," made comedy called "Ab Eugene Walter will seen produce bis new play. "The Toy Girl," in condirector for a traveling company.

Poetry and cigars appear to go well Thomas Grant Springer, Leon Gor- as the Montana poet and he likes to and is much more deeply seated than don and Roy Clements. It was tried reel off verse when not taking orders out in Baltimore last summer with Sclo was a strong democratic sec- ministration has made a fallure by

in stock. The theme is Chinese tion when the Johns boys were young. It is said that the Chinese government desires to decorate Mr. Springer for his fidelity to Chinese customs.

Miss Murray has left "Jim Jam"

Scio was a strong democratic section when the Johns boys were young. It has obstinately held up the peace of quickly as possible in order to find republicans to associate with. They went to eastern Oregon. One of the boys is now Judge Johns of the Oregon was a strong democratic section when the Johns boys were young. It has obstinately held up the peace of the world for 18 months, with a fear-ful ful cost to ourselves and to the world. It has woefully neglected and falled gon supreme court, and Cato, his Jems," the John Cort piece, after the expiration of the two weeks' notice. 30 years. Cato Johns, who was in In explanation Miss Murray says she Portland yesterday, is now with a necessary as the aftermath of the In explanation Miss Murray says she gave the notice when finding her role was being cut down and when "Frank Fay started to rewrite the show." Mr. Fay is principal in it. Katherine Miley has replaced Miss Murray in "Jems." Frank Fay was principal in the shows the factor of the leaders of a great political party in government. Nor is this a question of indiance of the clover crop in that vicinity and, in the shows the notice when finding her flour mill at Albany, which is not at Sclo Albany, states Mr. Johns, is doing were well these days, the town being of a great political party in government. Nor is this a question of indiance of the leaders of the shows the aftermath of the war. No man sould be so narrow as to condemn one-held of his country-men, nor all the acts of the leaders of a great political party in government. Nor is this a question of indiance of the leaders of the fact, throughout the valley.

Owen Moore may be seen upon the out at the falling rain. He hears our means of expression to the wi spoken stage soon. Just at present people in Portland beginning to com- of the majority, and any party that spoken stage soon. Just at present the people in Portland beginning to complain that the rains are continuing plain that the rains are continuing falls should and must be retired from office as a party. We cannot trifle with the inexorable insistence on the successful conduct of public welfares with the inexorable insistence on the successful conduct of public welfares with the inexorable insistence on the successful conduct of public welfares with the inexorable insistence on the successful conduct of public welfares with the inexorable insistence on the successful conduct of public welfares with the present plain that the rains are continuing falls should and must be retired from office as a party. We cannot trifle with the inexorable insistence on the successful conduct of public welfares with the inexorable insistence on the successful conduct of public welfares. They are interested in irrigation, and that is a subject on which Mr. Upton is willing to talk for hours.

to present almost immediately. The productions will be made under his personal direction, as he, too, intends to leave for the west after the opening of "Marry the Poer Girl," his newest production.

Arrangements have been made with a trouble Secret to Sec state highway commission.

Twelve times John Clark Burgard has been operated on as a result of the war. During the fighting in France Mr. Burgard was thoroughly shot up and his recovery was considsoprano, contralto, tenor, baritone ered remarkable. Since returning to country but to the success of the and basso, the prize for each to be the United States he has had to go league itself. Even if these particular the opportunity to appear in the under the knife repeatedly and only ular articles in the league contributed sould Grand Opera company during lits engagement there.

Giacomo Spadoni, assistant conductor of the company, is to be the little of the company, is to be the little of the company o terday.

Going up and down the big by-ways of business takes "some brass," acwith sample cases who line up before the registries of Portland hotels. This is doubly attested by James Blair Castle, who is registered at the Hotel Portland from San Francisco. On many of his trips to Portland in recent years he has been displaying to a great principle. The most imcent years, he has been displaying in a great principle. The most im samples of brass ship fittings to portant thing underlying the method builders in local yards.

Appearances are sometimes decep-A former resident of Portland, gon, arrived in town late Monday night and before he had finished register the clerk demanded \$2 in adarticles of the present treaty should istering the cierk demanded \$2 in adsect and others modified be abandoned and others modified be college. Pacific university were represented turns in vaudeville. "Minnie," a interested in the hotel property. Intertwined with the stability of the college property were represented.

When a Chinese pheasant flew through a window of the Sherich and he walked over to an-

Professional treasurer in Bend Clyde McKay, who was a Portland visitor yesterday. He is the county treasurer and usually holds that pos tion when committees are formed when an organization wants a re sponsible man. He can hold more of fices than the average man in a small town, but his regular business is managing an abstract office. He is also connected with the newspaper

Thomas L. Nathan lost his railroad Scket to New York yesterday and was in great mental anguish when he returned to the Multnomah after a fruitless search in ticket offices.

Meanwhile George Trembiay, assistant manager of the Multnomah. picked up the transportation from the

"There is a 125-day race meet at "There is a 125-day race meet at New Orleans, so I intend shipping my stable there," said L. Galbraith of Intended a "Daddies" company, dependence, who is at the Perkins. has organized a "Daddies" company, which he will send on a tour of this coast. This last week it played San Jose. Reports say that the comnomah county fair at Gresham.

For five years Bertha S. Newlands has worked in the state house at Bolse, Idaho. She arrived at the his forthcoming "George M. Cohan Boise, loans, But Hotel Portland yesterday and regis-Revue." Miss Rowland was seen late tered as "republican national com-last season in "Irene." She has just mittee." In this campaign she is identified with that directing or | ployment on great numbers of our

> In the next issue of the Old Colony who arrived at the Multnomah yes-

> One of the big industrial concerns ference with business associates.

Mary Isabelle Bover, instructor in

C. W. McDonald of Medford is at the Imperial. Mr. McDonald is presi-dent of the Jackson county bank.

HOOVER DEFINES HIS POSITION Republicans Will Enlist Best Minds of Nation to Solve Problems.

Herbert Hoover has written from New York the following letter to Mrs. Robert A. Burdette of Mountain View, replying to her request for a statement of his reasons why the re-

from the cartoons. Reviews say the piece is a mess and probably will not last long.

York, as well as any theater in the sues, and in which even the league of nations is but one part. The manoney. Eventually the old opera house was destroyed by fire and a lor last long. party responsibility. Ours is a gov ernment based upon the expression o the will of the majority through the ballot. We have found by practical experience over our entire national Grace George, who used to be a together in the person of Thomas splendid comedienne, but who has not done anything of consequence for the Hotel Portland. It isn't every to its will through party organization of the past ten years returned last the post to the past ten years. the past ten years, returned last lines and see them sweep across a ernment based on parties. If we are week from a visit to Europe. She continent in the columns of the press, spent two months in Paris and Lon- yet that was the experience of Mr. spent two months in Paris and London making arrangements for productions by her husband. William A. Brady. She engaged the cast that will appear here in "The Young condemned by its advocates also of labor" and "tools of In fact they would react in the formal of progress that has the experience of Mr. Spencer. When Roosevelt was a candidate for president and the campaign committee was soliciting \$1 contributions, Mr. Spencer wrote some verse telling how a little boy breke into his tin bank, took \$1 and sent it to the committee "because he was a good republican." Mr. Spencer's verse their responsibility to the country. When a party fails in these responsibilities, it should and must be relating, leading to paralysis of Thomas Grant Springer, Leon Gor-When Roosevelt was a cun- our parties when in power must carry

"Since the armistice the present ad-

sonal esteem. But responsibility mus rest upon the whole if we are t It makes Jay Upton sigh as he maintain and sustain party govern-

ject, of which there are many other this delay in peace and reconstruct birds, meadowiarks, sparrows, crows "Furthermore, on methods of ac- manner suggestive of spring

complishing these great things men's (Rights reserved by Haughton Miffilm Ca.) minds must divide, and good statesof this great world aspiration is to have the good will of the vast ma jority of our people, for without general confidence and good will an

secure the co-operation of many other nations who have joined it, that practical republican statesmanship will, i order to use all in it that is good for the development of the great principle to which the party has pledge self, build upon the foundations of the existing treaty, and also inc the great step in organization of the court of international justice recent ly advanced in Europe by Senato

"There are great domestic issues.

delayed by or accumulating out of the war, that have been insistently demanding solution ever since the armistice. It was the business of the democratic party to have assembled the best brains of the United States before each of those problems, to have prevented the advancing cost of liv ing, to have found solution for th difficulties of our agricultural in dustry, to have inaugurated constructrial employment relationship, the protection of child life, the solution of other domestic questions. Nearl two years have passed since the ar mistice. None of these things have been accomplished—we have only promises. The fallure in these de mestic necessities has already posed a terrible cost in our daily liv ing and will yet impose vast unem The responsibilities of government

should now, therefore, be transferred. I should like to have seen the repubican party take a more advanced pohas the skill, constructive ability and spirit to most the issues in front of un if it fails to provide peace on term to attain it by methods that will se cure the good will of the entire world if it falls to provide these great meas G. A. Carlson, who belongs to the ures of internal progress and reconcions of railroad contractors in Spo- struction that we so urgently require deserves today. It do not believe i will fail. Senator Harding has show a fine aspiration and ability to secur operation of the entire goverment and the nation in these solu tions. I, therefore, whole-heartedly support the republican candidates. Yours faithfully,

"HERBERT HOOVER."

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

HOW TO WRITE.

Young man, if you yearn to look on While the magazine editors fight

By printing whatever you write, Don't emulate Lardner, or Barrie or They are out of the running, poor

They can't plant of punch on another

Or wallop the pill for four goals. Just look at Jack Dempsey; -though Shakespeare and Keats

Have never ewum into his ken, This punch-packing bird gets a dollar a word For all of the fruits of his pen He pulls the "I seens" and "I dones" right along, But Gosh! how his literchure sells!

And in sparring for fame in the authorship game. He always is there with the balls! Consider Babe Ruth; on concluding s He calls for his paper and pad And writes of the plays that he made in the days When he was an 8-year-old lad.

And how, as a man, he became such a At swinging the willow and ash. And though critics may hammer his syntax and grammar. He sells 'em for bushels of cash!

So why should one worry or wear out

With silly grammatical rules?
Neither Dempsey nor Ruth ever
wasted their youth
By studying English in schools. Though all that these popular fictionists had was located under the ears.
The gift they displayed for the authorable trade
Has won them successful careers.

Just as the Tree Is Bent. What can you expect of men who have been taught from early youth that stealing bases is perfectly

A Cinch. The future money king is the man who gets the concession for chewing gum machines in the election booths.

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John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Why are robins so abundant? 2. Are dry, hard fields helpful to a eluding a hound? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes

Answers to Previous Questions. I. Which is the finest songster mong the finches? The purple finch is our finest song-ster among the finches. Its strain is so soft and melodious, and touched with such a childlike gayety and plaintiveness, that I think it might sound well even in a cage inside room, if the bird would only sin

with the same joyous abandonment which, of course, it would not do 2. In the raccoon a good fighter? and, like the badger, will always whip a dog of their own size and weight. A woodchuck can blie severely, having teeth that cut l'ke chisels, but a coon

2. What similarity is there between fall and spring?
In the full the trees attract all eyes as in May. The birds come forth from their summer privacy and parody their spring reunions and rivalrie

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of October 7, 1825. The harvest from Oregon's hop yards has been gathered and is estimated at \$0,000 bales.

Delegates from the colleges forming the Oregon Intercollegiate Foot-ball association met at Salem Satur-lay and adopted a football schedule. The university, Oregon Agricultural college, Pacific university and Wil-When a Chinese pheasant flew

through a window of the Sherlock building shattering the glass with great force the occupants or the of-fice thought the object a bomb.

This week is to be a lively one in Elke circles, as the order is to entertain its popular past exalted ruler Edwin B. Hay, of Washington, D. C.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of October 7, 1870. New York -Two French Eunboats are lying off the battery here, blockading the Hamburg and Bremen

Salem .- Charles M. Pershbaker, state unties, died here yesterday morn-

The old French brig, which for 20 rears has been lying at the bottom of the Willamette near Couch &

More than 1000 head of sheep have been sent to Washington territory by boate of the O. S. N. company in

Unanimous for Harding and Coolidge ORCHARDS, Wash, Oct 5 .- (To the Editor.)—A straw vote was taken on last Friday at the meeting of Lew Wallace post and corps, G. A. R., at Orchards and all present voted. Every idge. Every W. R. C. Indy expressed her views as being for the party that atood for America first, last and for-ever. It is needless to say every vet-eran was for Harding. They remember 1861-1865.

Nationality of Rockefeller. PORTLAND, Oct. 5 .- (To the Edit r.)-In order to settle a controvers; please state what the nationality of

John D. Rocksfeller is. S. J. FASCHING. John D. Rockefeller was born in Richford, N. Y., and is therefore a natural-born American citizen.

AMITY, Or. Oct. 4 .- (To the Edior. 1-I took a straw vote on the Whentiand ferry of people going to and from the fair. These people were mostly from rural districts. Harding C. M. LA FOLLETT.