Morning Oregoniant pent before it was too late. The trists as a definite unserver problem than student of court procedure will is probably a graver problem than think, also, that something more calculated criminality. If scientists ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. than is being done at present ought

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LET 'EM HAVE THEIR SAY.

Through the neighborly medium able that so bald and gross a monof the more or less dependable Eu- strosity was put on the ballot in good faith

gene Guard, The Oregonian learns a bit of news, which in fairness it feels that it should pass along. It is:

The pational debt was reduced \$237. 215,005.00 last month. However, you will not find this fact mentioned in any of the campaign literature Chairman Will Hays is flooding the country with.

The final sentence, to be sure, is not new, but it may be true. Chairman Hays is not flooding the country with it. Possibly he doesn't believe it. We don't.

But, if it be assumed that it is true, is it the duty of Chairman Havs to give it a neat and attractive corner in his grand scheme of republican publicity? What is a campaign text book for, anyway? To praise your side, and condemn the other side? Or to please everybody and displease nobody?

If the democrats are to have the privilege of editing republican campaign literature, the courtesy should be reciprocal. Probably in that case democrats would find some slight objection made by the rest of the American people to the astonishing and offensive claim that "democrats won the war." It is boldly put forth in the democratic text book for indignant democratic denial of the statement that they sought to make partisan capital out of the war, and excluded republicans from any controlling or potent voice or arm in war administration. Can the demo-crats have both "won the war" and have been non-partisan in its conduct? They'll say so. We'll not

say so Let the campaign books, speeches pamphlets, essays, letters and all the rest alone. Let every party put forth its claim in its own way. Let the candidates pierce the skies with their self-adulatory vocalizations. Let the spielers spiel and the stumpers stump and the hecklers heckle and the penny-a-liners sling their ink. It's the life. You can fool some of the people, etc., etc. The only persons really fooled are the candidates-until the returns come

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A MONSTROSITY.

The Astoria Budget may be credted with a striking and homely illustration of the utter futility of the 4 and 5 per cent interest bill. It is: ⁴ and 5 per cent interest bill. It is: Would a law prohibiting fishermen from selling salmon in Oregon for more than 5 cents a gound compel them to sell for 5 cents? If would not. They would market their salmon in Washington, where higher prices were offered. No more, either, will a law limiting the legal rate of interest to 4 and 5 per cent compel lenders to put out their money in Oregon. They would send it across the border, where they can get 7 and 8.

True; and if they cannot get in Washington a fair price for their salmon, the fishermen will not fish, ently a hopeless mental sufferer, was and the industry will be at an end. sent to a state institution, where he If the man with money to lend can- was put to work with pick and not lend it profitably, here or else- shovel. Before long his mental and where, he will not lend it at all. But physical condition improved and he if he can lend it profitably elsewhere, he will not lend it here. What will clans," says the account, "expressed

he borrower do then? Economic law is not concerned been cured by excessive perspira-with state lines. No mere state tion." The other case is similar. tatute can repeal it. But it may do great mischief. That was what was ntended, no doubt. It is inconceiv- their maladies did not recur.

THE PROOF OF A TRUTH.

The people of Seattle, we learn from an editorial in the Post-Intelligencer, have made an important, and as it now turns out, a depressing It is that the former discovery. owners of the street rallway com-pany were actually telling the truth the implement be wielded vigorously when they said they were losing nonev.

The discovery by the Seattle popuace has come about through the purchase of the street railway sys- ed with the sugar of deception, but tem by the city and an attempt to show the world that the people can end. Golfing or walking, digging purchase, maintain and operate a potatoes or carrying in the winter's street railway and make money. In coal, frankly toiling or beguiling pessimistic message, the mayor of himself with the notion that his Seattle now informs his constituents labor is play, the man who exerts

the hole ever since it was taken over. life. If we could popularize work, about eighteen months ago, and is we lestined to go deeper and deeper nto the hole in the coming months, tally we would also reduce the The city has had certain advanages over the former owners, too, n the matter of outlay. When due attention to the latter, the forowned by a private corporation there were to be paid large sums in gen- itself. 1920. It is not consistent with the eral taxes, and certain extraordinary charges similar to those exacted of the street railway company in Portland. Of taxes and extraordinary charges, the system has been releved under municipal ownership. They doubtless amount to several hundred thousand dollars yearly. But still the city goes into the hole. There have been, on the other

hand, certain conditions imposed on the system that were not present when the corporation owned it. The street rallway was promptly im-mersed in practical politics. We read that the council has yielded to every sectional, political and class demand for deviation in the matter of service from a course demanded by a strictly business policy. The former owners, it may confidently be presumed, had gained the usual reputation of corporations by refus-

ing, except under irresistible pres-

sure, to grant improvements or ex-

tensions of service which they could not afford to grant or make.

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pent before it was too late. The trists as a definite disqualification, ganda and revolution throughout the LOVEJOY WORKERS WANT LIGHT world. The military victories of the bolshevists have given them an undecan devise a method of determining

served reputation for strategy and material prowess. They have a nuact, a great stride will have been cleus of highly paid hired soldiersmade not only toward crime preven nett remedy may or may not find tion but also toward exclusion of Chinese, Bashkirs, German and Magyar prisoners of war who are mis Mechanical delicacy and precision called Letts in gross libel on that seemed to have reached their height brave little nation which abhors bol

with the perfection during the war shevism. By force they conscript of a method of measuring the mil-unwilling peasants and workmen, lionth of an inch. Thomas Edison whom these shock troops compel to is said to be at work on an appa-fight. They coerce ex-officers of the ratus for recording messages from czar's army to serve by starvation the beyond. Science bids us regard and by holding the officers' families as hostages. Trotsky is a great ornothing as impossible and to hope

for the solution of all problems. Just ganizing genius, having much boldnow we are inclined to choose the psychometer, with its possibilities in several times he has changed im-the way of crank-detection, as the pending defeat into victory, but the the way of crank-detection, as the coming boon to the human race.

THE WORK CURE. Two instances of cures effected by the therapy of work are reported by czarist methods in the white armies ed and in the territory occupied by years? them. Red agents capitalized these Why facts to the utmost, with the result that the whites had an enemy in their rear as well as in front. Russian people have been torn loose the opinion that his troubles had from their mental and moral moorings by the revolution, feel no alletion." The other case is similar. Having contracted the work habit, giance to anything and are easily in-

duced to change sides. They had no both patients continued to work and morale to make them fight with determination, and so long as the reds. There is an oriental fable of a cerwith their nucleus of mercenary destain satrap who was ailing and who peradoes, fought against such Russummoned his court physician, on sians, they found victory compara-

pain of losing his head, to cure him. tively easy. The fact seems to have been that the satrap needed nothing so much with a people that had national as work to make him whole. But spirit, was well armed and had had practical experience with bolshe-vism, the reds were beaten. The the physician was also a diplomat, and presenting his mester with : hoe, told him that the handle pos-

sessed certain healing properties, to enjoy which it was necessary that several hours a day. The magic, so the tale relates, did its perfect work.

A few, like the oriental emperor need to have their work recipe coatand their own shortage of artillery tanks, armored cars, aircraft and ammunition forced them to retreat. that the system has been going in his muscles is apt to add years to his As they withdrew, their line was shortened and stiffened by volunwouldenormously reduce the teers who crowded into the army, cost of life insurance-but incldenwhile the red communications were lengthened. When the allies supcost of other things. The hygienic plied arms and expert advice, the twins are diet and exercise. With Poles turned the tables completely and have not ceased to win until

mer is quite likely to take care of they have almost recovered the frontier of 1772, have utterly routed the red armies and have given an armis-MAKE CLOTH TELL THE TRUTH. ce practically on their own terms.

Bolshevism cannot stand against a Arrival at Boston from Germany united, armed nation, and when it this united, armed nation, and when it infects a people it proves to be its own cure. this district should so easily forget Mr. McArthur's past wet record, as confessed by him, as to vote their apf a steamer with a cargo of wooler rags moves a correspondent of the

Rural New Yorker to protest against The reds are now free to throw wearing of shoddy made from German rags when good American wool their whole strength against Wranis a drug on the market. He objects gel, but that strength is terribly diminished. Their best troops have o a protective tariff on pure woolen cloth and clothing when shoddy been broken-especially the great cavalry army of Dubennyfree. He is indignant that wool dealers should sit tight in confidence have lost hundreds of guns and armored cars and vast quantities of that they will get all the wool they railroad equipment, which they canneed by simply paying the freight. not replace. The armistice line pre-His remedy is that "wool and cloth-ing be manipulated where it is vents Lithuania from being a corrigrown, in mills owned and controlled dor through which arms can be by wool growers, and the cloth sold smuggled from Germany. France is pouring arms and munitions into the direct to the people there who want Crimea, and the Cossacks of the Don it."

An approach to that is being made and the Caucasus are in arms again. in Oregon, for a great wool manu-facturing industry has grown up Wrangel is avoiding the fatal errors of former white leaders, for he conhere, using the wool grown in the solidates his hold on newly won ter-

inland empire, and it provides good ritory before making further ad-DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE. In one of its ethical aspects, the bit the taxpayers are far from willing to

Questions Dealing With Consistence Submitted to McArthur.

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Editor.) -Congressman McArthur, slarmed at the rising tide of indignation among the voters of Multnomah county at in a signed statement that he will now

upport the Volstead act. Why this late reform? Surely this oseudo reform-this sudden change of cal day to accomplish its evident purpose-to get the votes. view of this belated pledge

properly to represent his own boneness, daring and quick resource, and soviet has won by propaganda rather

than by arms. It has been greatly aided by the errors of its enemics. Czarist officials and army officers Czarist officials and army officers were many and influential among the supporters of Kolchak and Yu-denitch, and they revived tyrannical correct methods in the arminical carries to him have been treat-

with contempt for nearly six The

Whenever they came in conflict

Will Mr. McArthur explain why the exigencies of war, when a starving world was looking to the United States for bread, did not release him from his "solemn" pledge to the small Finns, Esthonians and Letts felt Finns, Esthonians and Letts felt wet interests of the state, as ex-their filthy touch, got arms from the pressed in 1916?

allies, and drove them out, winning every battle. Patriotism combined when the food conservation measure, with bitter experience made a nation which he opposed, was pending that for ages and the dashing waves have dent of a great nation. with bitter experience made a nation proof against propaganda. This has been the case with Poland. The Poles, burning with patriotism, beat the reds all through 1919 and even after the whole red army was massed against them they beat it until May, 1920, when sreat red reinforcements robbing these helpless victims?

long-suffering constituency why, if the fact that the Volstead act is the aw of the land releases him from his 'solemn" pledge to vote wet, the fact hat the bone-dry law was the law of his state did not also supersede his

instructions" from his district? Mr. McArthur states he voted against he repeal of the Volstead act, but is not this more than balanced by the fact that he voted against passage of the act over the presidential veto

the world was starving for bread? We ask why the Christian people of

> proval of such wet vote in the Novem-ber election? If Mr. McArthur repents of his past, well and good; we will try to forgive, but the present prospect is that, as

Christians, we will send to congress this time one who could not be "pledged" to stulify her conscience they

Framers Refused to Adopt "Pallintives

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Edtor.)-In The Oregonian on September or.)—In The Oregonian on September 23 you published a letter signed Mil-torney-general by the governor, vice deorge M. Brown, appointed to the supreme court is now, appointed to the in the interior, by wholesale deser- ton A. Miller, which, if sensed corrailroads. Wrangel may be able to make headway against them, even without Poland to divide their forces. But, to argue that on account same. But, to argue that on account on the November ballot the greatest 1. Yes. tion, by breakdown of industry and rectly by the writer, is intended as a

FATAL BLUNDER MADE BY COX

People Believe Mud-Slinging Hides Candidate's Incapabilities.

(1) He ardently

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Ed-Rains have sadly interfored with

tor.)-The accusatorial propaganda te road construction work in the tiley, says Engineer Clarks, of the he road construction that Governor Cox fired at the repubfrom Tillamook yesterday with N. lican party has resulted in nothing but fatal discouragement of demohis persistent wet vote in the house J. Drew, chief inspector of construc-of representatives, assures the public in a signed statement that he will now job in Tillamook, six miles in length, has defeated the very purpose for would have been finished this sca-son. It lacks a mile and a quarter of being completed. At Rickreall, where an injunction held up the work. which it was designed, but it also brought into full visibility of public opinion the true characteristics of the man himself. When the falsity of the heart-has come too late in the politi-the contractors have an exceptional subgrade and got enough base laid stories concerning the "slush fund" on good days to permit resumption of the pavement despite the rain. The Amity paving job has shut down and the low at the rain to became so strong that it broke down

properly to represent his own bone-dry state, the undersigned supporters of the dry candidate, Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, ask: If Mr. McArthur's persistent wet vote represents the majority In the election of 1916, who and what repre-ents the dry element which as everyeven the residual strength of Wilson's following and left him (Cox), without a nucleus around which to build a organization of sufficient power i

Those Who Come and Go.

carry on an effective campaign has proved the most ruinous of p leal blunders. His accusations too contemptuous to be endured ever by thousands of his own politica faith. The consequence was a revolt which

Departure of William Hanley for Why should this element support one who has so misrepresented them? If Mr. McArthur was instructed by the If Mr. McArthur was instructed by the comparatively small majority in Mult-nomah county: (not the state) in 1916, when has that instruction been changed—there having been no test vote since—and why does not that "sacred" pladge still hold him? Why change at the eleventh hour? Is the answer "Lovejoy"? Should the vote return him to con-Should the vote return him to con- the brush, with Mr. Birdseye after Should the vote return him to con-gress, what pledge have we that he will not consider this an indorsement of his wet vote and so continue to represent the liquor interests, in-stead of the bone-dry state from the brush, with Mr. Birdseye after him. Both are good outdoor men and they circled around, pursued and pur-suer, for two days during which time Mr. Hanley had to sleep out at night. Finally, Mr. Hanley managed to con-meet with an automobile and was from either of them Cox po could have grown some strengt he possessed the foresight to take the advantage. have fought for a new "league of na-tions" policy other than the one which Wilson killed. (2) He scould have neet with an automobile and was

whisked to a northbound train just in time to catch it, and thus was made a fighting issue on the modifi-cation of the Volstead act, but he rejected the sap from both and elected transported beyond the jurisdiction of the court. instead to besmear his opponents with coat of slim

About half a mile off shore, be-In the face of the exigent demands tween Nehalem and Tillamook bays. Does Mr. McArthur not know that are two large rocks jutting out of the for clean and practical politics he diurer of beer at that time was using pread material with his consent—thus obbing these helpless victims? Will Mr. McArthur explain to a the cottages were filled during the the cottages were filled during the

the cottages were filled during the summer with visitors, the little set-tlement is about as croweded now with workmen as it was in July and summer with visitors, the little set-August. or a man who wishes to hide his in capabilities behind it. Governor

Looking after his candidacy for at-

She walked into the Perkins,

According to F. E. Frazier, the shoe has made anything but a clean fight nanufacturers, although accused of

profiteering, are going into bank uptcy. Leather, he asserts, is scarce nd substitutes are being used extensively in the cheap and moderately priced shoes and in some instances these substitutes are proving quite

satisfactory. Boots and shoes will ventually get down to normal prices out this happy day may be a long idea struck me I was getting time in arriving. Mr. Frazier comes likely was to to the Multhomah from Lynn, Mass., world news. and is in the shoe business at Lynn tension 1 dro and Haverhill. For years he was an

official for the largest shoemaking concern at Brockton, Mass. C. H. Poole, who travels out of Boston for a shoe house, calls him-self a basement inspector. Last year, when making the rounds, he was met by his customers, who invited him into the basement, and there he was show hurge stocks of unsold shoes

by a wet vole. (Sogned) ADA WALLACE UNRUH, For the Dry Congressional Committee. REV. E. C. HICKMAN. into the basement, and there he haves, fingers, shown large stocks of unsold shoes, fingers, The contents of the basement proved Should I be blindfolded and dif-

For Portiand Ministerial Association. G. W. MacDONALD, For Oregon Popular Government League. WHY CONSTITUTION ENDURES. WHY CONSTITUTION ENDURES. For Construction of the basement proved a guificient reason why the trade did not give him orders. There is a little better feeling toward shoes than there was 12 months ago. Mr. Poole is registered at the Imperial. Construction of the basement proved a guificient reason why the trade did not give him orders. There is a little better feeling toward shoes than there was 12 months ago. Mr. Poole is registered at the Imperial. Construction of the basement proved a guificient reason why the trade did time. I believe I could recognize its there was 12 months ago. Mr. Poole is registered at the Imperial. Could I be blindfolded and dif-time. I believe I could recognize its there was 12 months ago. Mr. Poole is registered at the Imperial. Could I be blindfolded and dif-time. I believe I could recognize its there was the maple reward one there was to the trade did there was to the there is indeed a feast for the eye. A maple before your windows in October, when the

and Half Measures."

torney-general, I. H. Van Winkle was at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Van at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Van Winkle, who has been assistant attorney-general and was made acting at-

By James J. Montague. AMELIA GRAY. Erastus Boggs had power and place, Elijah Biggs was quite obscure; Erastus Bogga was rich and base,

More Truth Than Poetry.

Biggs was poor and pure While eating luncheon every day Their hearts were equally upset, both adored Amelia Gray Who punched their tickets cre they et.

Impassively she let them kid, As patrons of such places do Her choice-if choice she had-she

hid. Her smiles were rare-her words

were few. But 'Lage had looks-though lacking gold

And lovely ties and snappy collars, nd 'Rastus, who was fat and old Had nothing but four-million dollars.

WODG Youth answers youth"-you know

the rest. Old age a way has never found o wake within a maiden's breast.

did not spring from any momentary passion, but which had an obstinancy of deep feeling behind. Governor Cox. The love that makes the world go

Besides, Erastus was a gent the accuser, is now become Governo Who'd led a black and evil life. And could a lovely girl consent Cox the accused. He and his agents set on foot a movement to prostrate

To be an aged scoundrel's wife? the republican party by accusation They both proposed; she asked for

of theft, but have failed miserably in their attempted implications. Governor Cox selected the poorest Her heart she said, could not be

way of all to win. There were two roots this year, in the democratic sure. One man was rich, but steeped in soil that were ready for culture, and crime The other poor, but oh! so pure! Due would be tender, fond and true; The other buy her rings and togs.

She did what all of 'em would do

In such a fix-accepted Boggs

They Always Closed the Bars.

Busting Up a Maxim

Guess Why.

thical one.

ibernate?

n the south?

fall and spring rains?

Will the soda fountains be closed n election day after this?

It is a pretty mean thief that would ob a hotel guest, and a mighty un-

Somehow or other that Russian army reminds us of John McGraw.

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John Burroughs' Nature

Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions?

When do most animals begin to

What is the difference between

Is the Simon-pure crow found

Answers in Monday's nature notes.

The crow in his purity, I believe, is

seen and heard only in the north. Be-fore you reach the Potomac there is

in mfusion of a weaker element, the

fish crow, whose helpless feminine call contrasts strongly with the

hearty masculine caw of the original

There is no such word as hurry in the skunk's dictionary, as you may

3. How does the maple reward one

sun shines upon it, will make up for a

good deal of the light it has excluded;

In Other Days.

fills the room with a soft golden

2. Does the skunk ever hurry?

Answers to Previous Questions

What birds are songless

controversy over the right and pay for the other fellow's ride. They wrong of divorce is in reality a dis- are just as averse to digging into cussion of the right to marry again. their own pockets to pay the losses This is recognized by a large body of of a utility as private stockholders churchmen, who do not contend that are. That may be inconceivable to there are no circumstances in which those who have the municipal ownhusband and wife ought to be per- ership whimsey but it is the sad, sad mitted to live apart. Laws which truth. Seattle is going in the hole deny, or greatly restrict, the right of every month. Worse, it can see no absolute divorce are in the main way of getting out. So there is careful to protect the property rights lamentation and even denunciation, of those who have made a mess of The denunciation concerns the fact marriage The husband may be that the corporation that sold recompelled by the court to support ceived a fair price for its property wife and children. Here the Thus there is not the uplifting am equities are plain. The implied obli- bition which soothes the soul of the gation of the husband as the bread- San Francisco taxpayer as he conwinner is enforceable, as in any tributes to the losses of the munici-other civil contract. Denial of divorce is a recognition of the more municipal lines are not a monopoly. spiritual, hence more enduring, na- There is a hated, soulless corporation competing with the ctiy. It is a ture of the bond.

Judge Bennett, of the supreme pleasant and exciting tug of war to see which can stand its losses longcourt of Brooklyn, N. Y., after an experience of many years on the bench, views the suggested remedy est, the corporation or the public Let us be happy in the thought from its practical side. Recognizing that others, not we, are testing the the rapid growth of divorce as the truth of the great maxim that if a thing costs so much money to proevil it undoubtedly is, he seeks the most effective way of retarding it duce, whether it be a streetcar ride without incurring the opposition of or a quart of milk, it cannot be had those who realize the obvious in. for less without somebody sustain-

justice, if not the impossibility, of ing the loss. compelling married couples to live together where, for example, the husband is a brute who endan gers the wife's life by physical vioence. It is not enough to say that he may be punished under existing laws against assault and battery, for they would seldom be adequate, and evidence sufficient to warrant criminal prosecution would often be lack. But to remove one of the principal incentives for divorce, it goes almost without saying, would be to make it less popular than it is.

The judge thinks that a large proportion of actions would never De if remarriage were made nal triangle bulks immensely as the process, would be as follows: ostensible reasons set forth in the pleadings. A good many marriages are arranged beforehand, contingently on the granting of a di-This is particularly true in vorce. New York, where it has recently

been shown that nominal defendants have been accustomed to employ witnesses to appear against them in the interest of plaintiffs, a form of collusion often winked at by courts.

The scandal of a situation in reflection.

flection. If Judge Bennett's plan will effect various sorts, and who constitute the and torture, starvation, corruption, this result it deserves consideration. real menace of anti-social propa-It is a companion plan to that which ganda. It is through these, for ex- When Germany was beaten, the bolwould restore in principle the old ample, that anarchist agitators, un- shevists ceased working for their would restore in principle the banns, by practice of publishing the banns, by willing to expose themselves to dan-masters, and set to work to establish which couples intending to marry ger, are wont to operate. Emotional their system in Russia for their own would be given time in which to re- instability, recognized by psychia- profit and to extend it by propa-

to be woven, then back to the Pacific coast to be worn.

At present there is an accumula tion of wool left over from the war. Woolen rags have also accumulated in countries where the people are buying new clothes after being deprived of wool by the blockades. With the big milk factories Cossibly the world has enough wool ossibly the world has enough wool stocked up to the extent of \$300.-In hand to make an all-wool suit for 000,000 and foreign demand off. Verybody once, but ordinarily not buying of the raw milk will stop and majorities after violent opposition. on hand to make an all-wool sult for mough wool is produced to clothe dairymen must find customers elseverybody in that way. Omitting the where. That's about the situation. ropics, where cotton and linen are he rule, some wear mixed wool and

otton or shoddy because there is not enough new wool to go around. That does not say that there should not be a duty on shoddy and rags. They should be dutiable for the same reason as wool because they competwith American clothing materials.

The market for wool can be im proved by requiring that all cloth shall bear a stamp showing the ma-terials of which it is made. That rule is applied to food and drugs, ing more. and there is as good reason for ap plying it to cloth. There was a time when everybody knew pure wool when when he saw it, but that is true no longer. Probably if a man knew that suit was made of shoddy or mixed

ners. material he would reject it and buy one of new wool. Enough might do

TO DETECT CRANKS. so to swell the demand for wool ma Let us hope for the speedy pererially. At least, everybody would fection of the instrument known as know what he was buying. After the the psychometer. Described by a first shock had passed, many would

New York physician who heads the knowingly be content with the cheaper goods. Material is a small clinic for examining cases from the children's court as an instrument for item in the cost of a suit of clothing, detecting the responses of the nerbut better work is put on highe vous system of the subject to strong waves of feeling, it is said to give quality material, and it commands higher price.

promise of usefulness in detecting The existing glut-of wool is of s temporary a character that probably before a law could be passed prounbalanced personalities before rimes have been committed. If, the viding a remedy, the situation would have so changed as to make the law physician suggests, the recent Wall reet bomb explosion was the work useless. But a requirement that all of psychologically different index to goods travel under their true colors other party to the union. The eterof psychologically defective individis therefore good for all time.

process, would be as follows: The machine, which is simply a gal-vanic circuit with the human being made part of the circuit by placing the hunds or feet in a mercury bath, shows by a fluctuating needle the responses of the nervous system to strong waves of feet-ing, such as fear. With these abnormal cases the fluctuations of the needle are more marked, and when the apparatus hus been made considerably more delivate, we should be able to detect all dangerous cases with far greater accuracy than is BOLSHEVISM LOSING ITS GRIP. Armistice between Poland and the oviet government of Russia marks he first decisive defeat suffered by bolshevists since they made the peace with the Baltic states. That defeat marks beginning of decadence of bolshevist power. It won and excases with far greater accuracy than is now possible.

It is necessary to realize, in order propaganda backed by the prestige to appreciate the potential value of of power. Crushing defeat which one in every nine marriages the instrument in question, that most ambitious attempt at foreign ends in divorce court lies in utter there is a class much more menaclack of regard for the sanctity ing to society than those obviously tige, and the fear which its terrorof the contract. Society is less in- branded with the stigma of insanity. ism inspired may now give place to terested in the happiness of indi- It seems to scientists more probable exhibitions of that hatred which fear viduals now mated (or mismated) that the perpetrators of the bomb alone has held in check. than in restoring the foundations of crime were in this category than the institution of matrimony itself, that they were actually insane, never have been bolshevist. The bol-The end to be sought is to rid the There is a large group of persons shevist system was imposed on them frivolous and the thoughtless of the who are apparently normal, but who by Germany through the importation notion that marriage is a joyride, to are mentally deficient in the respect of a band of communist fanatics and terminated on impulse, and to re- that their intellects are incapable of greedy adventurers, which won store the idea that it is a covenant checking strong waves of feeling. power by intrigue and the most

to be entered into only on solemn They include individuals who be- brutal force and maintained it

The man who confessed he killed The man who confessed he killed Denton, whose body was found in a would be far more likely to find facellar in Los Angeles, must produce vor cellar in Los Angeles, must produce corroborative evidence before he is believed. It's got so down there that George Washington replied in these they know a liar on sight. The Italian government has declined to permit ex-King Constantine of Greece to pay Italy a visit.

One of the mysteries of automo biling is why men riding with wives not their own have more mishans than when with their marital part

Don Jaime of Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish throne, is back in Spain again. What a waste of time! With that name he could make his fortune over here as a bootlegger.

he idea that war days were days of

According to Tumulty there is no scord of the proceedings of the day dispute. According to Spencer here was one. It's up to Missouli to settle.

> Every time a new non-skid tire design comes out, the well-dressed girls soon wear an open-work imitation of it on their stockings.

In Aberdeen deaths are less than half the births and boys outnumber girls two to one. Does that mean

nore war to come?

The population gain in the United tended that power by terror and by States since 1910 totals 14.9 per cent That more than offsets the 2.75 per cent loss on beer

This day is sacred to the memory of the Widow O'Leary's cow in Chicago. She had the kick that made a new city. The Russian people are not and Looks as if one walk at least on the end of the Morrison bridge might be laid to favor pedestrians. The United States has gained 14.9

per cent in population since 1910. Rew Jerse Still paying good dividends.

Revenge against those sugar speclators should be especially sweet.

Hiram starts east tomorrow, loaded for bear and donkey.

Last call for Gresham.

of the opposition it is meeting with number of times by the voters, the league of nations should be rati-

C. Ed Ross, who was secretary of he state highway commission until his business, was in town yesterday. His headquarters are now at Yakima, which was very pronounced even in the constitutional convention, is falla-cious. In that convention, according Wash., and he is interested in a saw-mill at Tieton Basin, 42 miles from the civ Yakima. When he was a boy Mr. between Ross worked in a sawmill, but de-states. a Professor Fisk, it was suggested clares that he has bought more ex-perience in the mill industry this year than he ever believed was possible when he was a yard boy.

words: "It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. Per haps another dreadful conflict is to be

wed by a man. Picking up the pen sustained. If, to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapthe registered in a firm hand, thus: L B. Peterson and hushand Newbeprove, how can we afterward defend Mrs. Peterson did all the talking as to what kind of accommodations were ur work?" Eventually this convention present-ed to the people a constitution not framed to please the people, but to desired. Once t: hueband started to inquire about trains, but before the clerk could reply the woman said she would attend to all such matters.

provide a mode of government as safe, sound and just as human minde could conceive. The wisdom and fore-sight with which their work abounds About every two weaks Mrs R D Parker comes to the Perkins from Reliance and whenever she comes there is a neat sum of money left here. Mrs. Parker buys a couple of possibly could not be fully mensed at that period, but time has vindicated

the product of those great minds. The league of nations was framed to please those people who place their wagon loads of groceries, which are sent to Rellance and distributed to hope for universal peace in some such measure, and the plea for ratification as written is not being supported by of the framers thereof did not believe Marion F. Davies of Union, wh logging camps in that vicinity, Port

Marion F. Davies of Union, who is in its being workable is amply proved by the fact that it has not been made handling 20,000 acres of timber in Union county, is in the city. He is a past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and is waiting to leave use of to prevent all the different wars in progress now, nor to enforce treaty terms and awards, and the doubt of its being ratified by the on a special train tomorrow Marshfield, where the grand 1 will hold its session during the coming week.

United States is shown by the clause in the treaty specifying that "th's treaty shall become effective upon ratification by three of the high-A. D. Church was one of the earlycontracting powers." The members of the constitutional

day hotel men of California. His son, Heck Church, is general manager of the Cornell, Keystone, Federal and onvention were men who knew the Dudley hotels in San Francisco. Heck is at the Multhomah and has been looking around the Pacific northwest history of the past and could reason correctly as to the future, and their work is enduring. They also provided to gather information on the winter a mode of procedure for adoption of

a mode of procedure for anoption of amendments as time and exigency might demand, which, as proposed, is to be, indirectly, set aside by "a solemn referendum." business. Although having a large and suc cessful farm, it cannot keep all of the energy of Ross Nelson, so he also op-erates a movie theater at Indepen-dence. Mr. Nelson, farmer and mo-

Walter L. Talbot of Philadelphia who is president of an incurance com-pany. Is registered at the Benson. Accompanying him is F. W. Heron of W. O. F. San Francisco, who is district manager for the company in this section

Having appeared before the supreme ourt and talked politics with the 45 South Carolin 38 Arkansas ovs at the state Louse, A. W. Nor-29 Nebraska 24 West Virginia. 20 Maryland blad, state senator for Clatsop county, passed through Portland on his way Vashington to Astoria from Salem. C. L. Hawley of McCoy, who has orida faine won the nomination for state food and Oregon North Dakota. South Dakota. Rhode Island.

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New Mexico.

dairy commissioner, was in Portland day and registered at the Imperial. Montana New Hampshire Utah Gabriel Wingate of Astoria, for

merly of the port commission the is an arrival at the Hotel Oregon. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. S. J Scinter of Victoria, B. C., are arrivals at the Hojel Portland.

ilssion there.

supreme court, is now a candidate for the office. He is opposed by J. O. Dixon line; also where did the name

Address of Mayo Hospital.

their hospital.

Minnesota

upply

lodge

Mason and Dixon's Line.

JOHN W. TOLLMAN

OLD FRIEND IS BACK AGAIN

Subscriber's Plan to Sever Self From

EDENBOWER, Or., Oct. 8 .-

comes likely was taking too seriously the Mass., world news. To reliave a nervous t Lynn tension I dropped the Oregonian for

ship. Long may she way

World News Not Satisfactory.

the Editor.)-Three months ago the

I was simply lost in the realms of

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, October 9, 1595.) Coincident with the vote of the SUBSCRIBER. trustees to remove the medical de-partment of Willamette university to Salem, the faculty members here announced their withdrawal from the Yes.

2. Mason and Dixon's line is the ooundary between Maryland and Institution. he resigned to go into the fruit grow- Pennsylvania as surveyed by Charles

A SUBSCRIBER.

The Portland presbytery is now in Mason and Jeremiah Dixon in 1763-7. Mason and Jeremiah Dixon in 1763-7. session at the Forbes Presbyterian It was popularly accepted prior to the civil war as the dividing line nounced his resignation as pastor of between the free states and the slave the SL Johns church to go First church in Bolse, Idaho. go to the

A spiritualistic seance was broken up Saturday evening when a suspl-cious woman seated in the "circle" suddenly grasped the very material form of the "medium" as he was PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Edior.)-Please inform me the initials f the Drs. Mayo and the address of performing his stunts in the dark. The combine of brewers, which has

Dr. William James Mayo and Dr. long maintained the price at barrel, has gone to pleces and harles Horace Mayo, Rochester, is now being sold at \$7.50 a barrel

Oregon's Millions of Feathered Tourists

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Edi- (Rights reserved by Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

It would be rather a dreary old world without birds, however casually we regard these feathered folk who are bipeds like curselves. Not a little of the charm of Oregon is in its hedgerow residents, its jays of the deep timber, and the flocks that turn thither from the north when winter comes down. DeWitt Harry has written a story about Oregon birds and it appears in the Sunday issue-with photographs. An interesting story, too, that takes one into forset lanes and out on the wide marshes.

Can a Dead Wife Be Jealous?-We are fed full with the psychic, and it takes rather more than a stale story of spooks to quicken our interest. Well, draw near, for there is a story in the Sunday magazine section that reaches beyond the weird, and that is the narrative of the influence of a soul long departed. Tyrone Power says that his first love from the other world is jealous of her mortal successor. Can such thing be? Read this queerly unusual story from real life-and the unreal.

There is Better Art Coming-Heaven bless the sane son of genius who first described cubist art as "an explosion in a shingle factory." The Sunday Oregonian is fortunate to be permitted the expression of his views on art in the future. He is George Julian Zolnay, sculptor, who holds that the world is to know great days again, when colors and cold stone will yield the true expression of the human soul. Illustrated.

The Beauty Battle of the Nations-The presumptuous English, gazing upon the pink and golden perfection of their daughters, informed the world that these were the fairest maidens to be found. Now it follows that such a challenge could not go unrebuked-for many a land clings to the same belief concerning its own lasses. In the Sunday magazine section, with illustrations of renowned national beauties, is an article dealing with the beauty battle that England brought about.

Paster Is Jack-of-All-Trades-Yes, indeed, and he gives the lie to the old adage, does the Rev. Joel Hastings Metcalf, by being master of two. Not only is he the shepherd of his flock, and an excellent spiritual provider, but the scientific world recognizes in him the master astronomer-one who calls the stars by their first names and knows where their places are in the infinite meadows. Told in the Sunday issue by Mary Harrod Northend.

Talks with T. R .- In this Sunday's chapters of the Roosevelt serial, from the diaries of John J. Leary, Jr., a variety of interesting topics are dwelt upon. They bring the cheerful, fighting colonel back again, as though he were confiding in us-as, indeed, he was in Mr. Leary. Here are the sub-titles: How I Lost My Eye; The Drink Story; The Break With Tafk the Attempt on His Life; Why the Politicians Failed. Don't miss this installment, nor the others that will follow in successive issues

> All the News of All the World. The Sunday Oregonian.

MAX KRAMER. Electoral Votes by States. tion picture manager, is at the Ben PORTLAND, Oct 8 .- (To the Ed. son for a few days. tor.)-Kindly publish the number of electoral votes each state has and thus oblige some of your interested subscribers. The states are herewith arranged in the order of their voting strength

in the electoral college: sylvania Texas

A candidate for mayor says war days are over and we must be pre-pared to work. Where does he get

leisure and idleness?