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Manager. Editor.

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(By Carrier.)

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Daily, Sunday included, three months. 2.25
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WHEN IN DOUBT.

We are not by any means reassurred by the legal argument of the cor-respondent who defended the antimedication measure in the Sunday Oregonian.

The proposed amendment provides lation or other medication," shall be die . a condition precedent to attendance at school, or college, or to employ ment or to the exercise of any right performance of any duty or enjoyment of any privilege.

argument is that after the courts get through with the amend-There is a technical cona general term is preceded by specific terms the general words must defective. be construed as of the same or siminot invalidate general quarantine or efficiency in the country lad.

The fact exists and is commonly measure voices the opposition of them. normal physical Vaccination and inoculation are de contracting a disease or to ameliorate its severity if they do contract it. Here is a purpose in the use of the word "medication" which is plainly contrary to that of limiting the scope of the amendment solely to vaccination and inoculation. The rule of construction the correspondent cites is not hard and fast but is invoked only for the purpose of determining the legislative intent and is not per-

tion of that intent. The intent of the amendment is, on its face, to prohibit a requirement that any form of medication be made two years too late. it says the leprous and the syphilitic may prepare our food without restraint, children afflicted with measles or chicken pox or scarlet fever or small pox may not be pre vented from attending school women detained at the Cedars for medication could demand release to spread disease, the hygenic marriage would become unconstitutional and the health and well-being of the

If the amendment does not mean what it says it should have been drawn to say what it does mean. There is suffcilent precedent for defeating a measure on the latter ground alone. There is a voters' maxim with which all framers of initiated legislation ought by this time to have become familiar with. It is consistently obeyed. It is this:

KEEP THE SHIPYARDS GOING.

no good cause for the great slump will be that has come in American ship- Probably they have been scrapped.

building. British costs have not fallen from war standards; rather they have risen. Sale of British tonnage at \$72 a ton has given the impression that ships can be built in British yards at that figure, but it proves that the vessels in question were old, probably in need of repair and costly to operate, though the price paid for them was far higher than the pre-Steel vessels are now said to be built on the Clyde at \$110 of \$115 per ton, but the cost is probably rising. Referring to the slump in the business, Sir Frederick Lewis, chairman of Furness, Withy & Co. said at the meeting of stockholders that it was due chiefly to increasing cost of materials and to the impos sibility of making a reliable estimate of cost or date of delivery. This opinion is confirmed by that of Sir Thomas Fisher at the launching of the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada. He said that ship there should be a league; practically or less than a third of present cost. Operating expenses had also in- it creased 350 per cent, while passen-

above that given for the Clyde, and get any league, it must accept the cost in American Pacific yards may Wilson league. be about the same. But all the conditions in this country favor decrease with conspiracy, but, if there was in cost, while those prevailing in any conspirate, it was formed by Britain tend the other way. Ameri-

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Editor.

It reduces profits of the ship-owner.

Speaking in Indiana of the demoit reduces profits of the ship-owner. operate under the uneconomic cost- Cox was making his consp plus system, with chronic labor charge, Herbert Hoover said:

workman to put forth his best ef-Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance. fort might enable American yards doing. The round robin senators without change in wages. Though eighths of their countrymen, but bea slowing up in shipbuilding was inshould so far exceed its pre-war vol- calls their leader a conspirator. 5.00 ume as to give a new impetus to shipbuilding

shipping board, knowing its days are numbered, has delayed to act on it vigorously, either as to operation or building. Much of its action has been injurious to American yards, as in sale of surplus steel from the Hog land ward to Clyde firms at a very island yard to Clyde firms at a very ed and takes office. That the Pa- and proprieties as Cox. cific coast can still meet competition is apparent from continued construction at Portland, Vancouver,

All work and no play, the comnittee on recreation and rural health of the National Country Life Insurment it will not be so bad as it makes Jack a dull boy. Thus it accounts for the fact that the counstruction, followed by courts, we are try youth does not have the "neuro-told, which is to the effect that when muscular reaction" of his city cousin and is otherwise physically

The principal trouble with the be construed as of the same or simi-lar application as the particular farm boy in the army, it seems, the passage of the law. There is Therefore "other medica- was that it was difficult to teach tion" in the proposed amendment him to play. And yet, somehow, would mean only some form of vac- we confess a certain skepticism as the terms of the law were fulfilled cination or inoculation, and would to recurring tales of physical in-He sanitary laws or practices, as has gave a rather good account of him-been charged by opponents of the self in the war, and he usually contrives to hold his own when he comes to town. When we see him known that there are persons who pitching on a load of hay we are oppose all forms of medication and willing to let him solve his own play in the common understanding this problems, if he cares enough about

such persons. In the strict sense of The business of reducing play the word, vaccination and inocula- to a formula can easily be overtion are not forms of medication. done. It smaks too much of health Medication is the plying of drugs or lifts and other scientific apparatus principles to remedy disease or ab- that city folk buy periodically and condition from relegate to their attics after a fortwhich a person is already suffering. night or so. Play would cease to be play the moment that it became signed to prevent well persons from didactic. The healthy boy ought to be able to take care of his own.

TOO LATE FOR THE WAR.

One thing can be said for the Wilson administration's conduct of the war. It tried to make the war an American war, fought by American soldiers with American arms and ammunition not only made but designed in America. It was a beautimitted to limit or extend the opera- ful ideal, like many other Wilson ideals, but, also like many other Witson ideals, it was never realized. The administration began to prepare

Poison gas is an example. The a prerequisite for attendance at school, or for acceptance is employess. If the amendment means what the gas and the shells in which to district forty-nine years ago. But to use only American weapons made according to American ideas, the war department rejected what the was to continue for several years. allies offered and proceeded to experiment till it made gas, and had a plant making great quantities of it. Then it found it had no shells and. having learned to make them, it found them useless without boosters, which explode the shell and release the gas. Still refusing to use those ing lots of the enemy, the war de-partment started to design and make in American booster. Meanwhile the allies begged us to use their boosters. but we refused. Pershing and the general of the gas division cabled for gas, and finally a little was shipped and used in British and French shells, but when the armistice came, we were still trying to make boosters. Still we spent \$116,-

000,000 on gas. This is one part of the story of how we failed to make it a strictly American war, as told by Cyrenus Cole in "From Four Corners to great decrease in construction of Washington," a little book which new ships in the United States, while comes from the Torch Press of British construction had been in-creasing. This was to have been —the best men on earth—rifies, am--the best men on earth-rifles, amexpected, for the British merchant munition and machine guns, but bemarine lost more heavily in the war cause we tried to use only American weapons after starting two years too bined, and it was natural that Brit- late, our men were late in getting ish shipyards should turn from war- into the fight, many of them were ships to merchant ships. Nor was it killed for lack of aircraft and after to be expected that the United States all they had to fight with foreign could continue building at the great | weapons. We spent billions in makpace set for the war. But the latest ing American weapons, but they developments indicate that there is were too late to be used, and they obsolete before the next war.

THE WORST COXISM YET.

Cox says that Senator Lodge is "the basest conspirator in all history" and that "any man who signed the round robin against the humane instrument in the world does not deserve a place in the

He seeks to convey the impression that the round robin expressed hosillity to the Wilson league, and that the thirty-seven senators were led by Mr. Lodge in a conspiracy to defeat it.

The round robin did not express opposition to the Wilson league. It said that peace with Germany should first be made and then continued: The proposal for a league of nations to insure the permanent peace of the world should be taken up for careful and ser-

At that time, March 3, 1919, there was no controversy as to whether cost £1,700,000, but before the war the whole nation was agreed on that could have been built for £500,000, point. Criticism of the Wilson league related only to some points in

The round robin only opposed inclusion of the covenant in the ger fares had risen only 185 per cent. treaty with Germany, since the re-An estimate of the cost of steel suit would be that, in order to get ships built in British Columbia is peace, the United States must take \$155 a ton, which is considerably the covenant and that, in order to

We hesitate to charge any man

On the other hand, British yards cratic party at the same time as Mr. trouble and with men who practice man would be so narrow as to conca'canny. A system of payment demn the patriotism of one-half of which would lead the American his countrymen."

That is in effect what Mr. Cox is to do better than match British cost represent certainly more than threecause they openly express their opinevitable, many old ships must be ion on a public question he says they scrapped and before long commerce are unfit to sit in the senate and be

Though guilty of this reckless disregard of truth and this slander on Slackening of the industry has men elected to represent many of been due to doubt as to the shipping the states, Cox has the effrontery to policy of this country. The new ship- speak in this contemptuous manner ping law has established a policy of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who with provision for fostering the ship- followed his great father's teaching building business, but the present by fighting against the enemy for shipping board, knowing its days are whom Mr. Cox had made apologies:

When the man who received his low price. The new law provides a early instruction in public affairs fund in aid of new construction, es-pecially of vessels needed to make a sire" needs to learn more, he will well-balanced fleet, but nothing is not go to a man so careless of truth

A HALF CENTURY OF EDUCATION. Nearly 35,000 school children now Wash., on San Francisco bay and in enrolled in the public schools of British Columbia. It is certainly Portland owe more than most of not the wish of either party that this them realize to the determined cam-Portland owe more than most of that "no form of vaccination, inocu- new industry should languish and paign waged half a century ago by a few advanced pioneers to establish the principle that the education of all is the concern of the whole community. The first law in Oregon authorizing the creation of school districts was passed by the territorial legislature on September 5, ance conference has rediscovered, 1849, as the result of the recommen dation of Governor Lane. The recmmendation itself was prepared at Governor Lane's request by the Rev George H. Atkinson, of revered memory, and provided for the election of three school directors on the conflict of historical authority, how ver, on the precise date at which It is of record that the first board of directors of district was composed of Reuben P. Boise Anthony L. Davis and Alonzo Leland, who, it has been supposed, were lected on the first Friday in November, 1849. But it is disclosed by the archives of Historian Himes that Mr. Boise did not arrive until November 27, 1850. known also that there were "rate 1851. These were private schools, in the sense that the salaries of teach ers were paid by assessments on the reads of families, the assess usually averaging about \$10 for each

oupil for the term. There was, however, an interesting dvertisement in the columns of The Oregonian of December 6, 1851, which seems to throw light on the controversy. It read:

SCHOOL NOTICE—In pursuance of the vote of the Portland school district a their annual meeting, the directors have established a Free School. The first term will commence on Monday, the 15th instat the School House in this city, near the City Hotel—John T. Outhouse, teacher, The directors would recommend the followers. ng books to be used in the school, vts. nders' Series of Spellers and Readers odrich's Geography

This was signed by the directors above named, including Mr. Boise. there had been opposition to reall zation of the free school ideal, which The individualistic theory carried to the extreme, which had vexed the soul of Benjamin Franklin in pre revolutionary times, had many ad herents still. For five years after the passage of the legislative act neetings of taxpayers were held at frequent intervals to obtain authorty to levy a tax to buy a block of ground and erect a building for school purposes. Discussion was often acrimonious. Bachelor taxpayers, one of the leaders of whom vas Benjamin Stark, for whom Stark street was named, strongly contend ed that only parents should be taxed for the maintenance of schools Agitators in favor of public taxation included the Rev. Horace Lyman Thomas Carter, Robert Porter, Jo Failing, Colonel William M. King, E. M. Burton, John C. Carson and other prominent citizens of that Not until 1856 did their efforts bear fruit at a hotly contested lection in which the citizens of the listrict voted, 63 to 45, to buy land and build a school house. It is also significant that the original legislative act authorizing establishment of a public school system was not passed unanimously, six negative votes being recorded. The fact

makes more vivid the circumstances against which the advocates of free chools were forced to contend. It was not until 1869 that the first formal high school was instituted in Portland, but there is in the ecords of the Oregon Historical sodety an illuminating letter written n May, 1861, by Sylvester Pennoyer, afterward governor of Oregon, in

which he alludes to three departments in the school and says: No one will deny that a radical change a needed, as the average attendance at present is about thirty-five echolars to the teacher in the Higher Department, fifty-iwe in the Intermediate, and over ninety in the primary. Nominally there are three-departments in this school while practically there are but two, the great bulk of the school being of the primary and intermediate departments.

Mr. Pennoyer made a number of suggestions as to changes of buildng arrangement and employment of in additional teacher with a view of reducing the proportion to "forty scholars to the teacher" in the pri-

mary grades. He added:

By placing the salary of the principal one thousand, that of each of the tw teachers below at six hundred and that each of two assistants at five hundre the yearly expense of this corps of fit eachers would be three thousand two hu dred, the same as the expense of the present corps of teachers, unless the boa of directors should deem it advisable engage a gentleman as first assistant, which case, of course, the expense wou ich case, of course, the expense w greater. . . I would also state board that I have the system of exinations adopted by the board of edition of San Francisco and that any perappiying for a situation in this school lying for a situation in this school will e to undergo an examination before I at a certificate. I intend to make this irst-class school and to be assured that e but practical, thorough teachers are ployed. I would also suggest to the effore, as a precautionary measure charge for them in order to be shielded in liabilities, that they ascertain whother the teachers now employed have cercates, and, if not, to ascertain why have falled to secure one. I would ther suggest that the board pursue a course with the hoard of San France. They give notice of vacancies and keep. Government never forgets,

Morning Oregoniant during the war, must by this time have acquired skill, while the inefficient have been weeded out. Cost peace from their own executive. The Once having obtained their schools Described by Aviator. the people seem to have desired to

> vacations were not in favor, as is indicated by the suggestion, afterward acted on by the board: In conclusion, I would reliterate my erbal suggestion of one year ago, that the scholastic year be divided into four terms of cleven weeks each, with one week's variation at the close of three of the terms and four week's variation at the close of the fourth term.
>
> an airplane moving northward offers a wonderful panorama. An army aviation who flew over Manhattan and the Bronx described it as follows:
>
> "The Fourteenth street area of light loomed like a short such of yel-

house yard." noyer wrote, "which can be effectively stopped only by having sepschool policy:

I believe it would be good policy on the

classic dispute over the principle of taxing bachelors for school mainte-nance, and by intrusion of relatively minor issues into school elections and board meetings. The battle for pub-He schools was fairly won in Oregon before the beginning of the civil war.

Senator Harding's remarks on foreign, especially British movements to control the petroleum supply of from the seat of an airplane. the world are timely because news has just come that Mexico has granted exclusive rights to explore and exploit for oil in Lower California to Britain and in Sonora to Japan. While President Wilson has been dreaming of a perfect world, Britain that oil was the fuel of the future and would become necessary naval supremacy. The nation, like the man, which attempts to follow high ideals while other nations are strictly practical will surely go un-We tried idealism from 1914 to 1917, but had to be practical nough to make war after all. So it will be in the rivalry of commerce.

Sentimentalists would better let lone Governor Olcott with their appeals for Hart and turn their attention toward the thousands not yet gone bad, but in fair way to that destination. There are objects aplenty in the highways and byways.

After being bandled back and forth for months, the Foster road paving project was finally put up to Mayor Baker and he settled it in less than one hour. It's characteristic of oill" schools in Portland in 1850 and the mayor that he cuts the red tape and gets results.

> The operation whereby the vertebrae of a New Jersey girl was replaced with a piece of her shinbone, and she soon will be as good as ever is not so remarkable. One of Adam's ribs furnished material for vertebrae, shinbone and the whole works.

Some people in the east who have not much else to do are advocating pedigreed lists for people as they have for thoroughbred animals. The plan might help the census in places, but who would care to have it known of himself?

These revelations as to free whisley for the delegates to the democratic national convention go a long toward explaining why so many federal office holders found "important business" calling them to San Fran-

The government has decided to give a last warning to the brewers who persistently turn out near-beer that is too near. In short, the authorities are brewing a little trouble for the brewers.

"Women," says Mrs. Crosby, ploneer leader in women's democratic circles in New York, "cannot afford to support what Cox stands for." plain enough and needs no explanation.

With a gas furnace to warm the house and an electric range to have breakfast cooked by the time the abode is comfortable, about all a man needs do is to wind the clocks regularly.

A man can do many things while in an intoxicated condition, get married and not know it for ten days tasks credulity. Yet it might happen so in these days of bootleg whisky.

years has a lot of merit. The public

.The Eskimos are reported to have for his wife.

The dahlia vies with the rose to round out the floral year. This, of course, does not take into consideration the chrysanthemum, in a class of its own.

Next time a democratic con ion meets the boys will find the time between drinks a whole lot longer than it was at San Francisco.

opposed to McArthur. Politics does indeed make strange bedfellows.

Hearken! Clatsop county pulled off a three-day fair and made it a success. Amphibious Astoria! Good idea a man must be dead to

get into the hall of fame. might engineer the honor. At Marshfield a dairymen's league

has purchased a creamery. May be that way lies a solution. Young Roosevelt seems to be get ting Cox's goat, for the candidate's come-back is weak.

Montana is feeling shortage of coal, though coal was plenty three

Those who have lived only on the utilize them to the limit. Protracted ground can have no idea of how the bright lights of a great city appear from above. New York at night from an airpiane moving northward of-

Another of the pressing issues of low. The theater district, building that year was "the speedy comple- out on both sides of Langacre Square tion of the fence enclosing the school from Forty-second to Fiftieth street, "I have heard fre- had the form of a brilliant golden quent complaints," Principal Pen- heart. The next splash of vivid color had the form of a brilliant golden heart. The next splash of vivid color was Columbus circle, which had the proportions of the hub of a wheel, am going to travel in comfort," Mr. arate and enclosed playgrounds for proportions of the hub of a wheel, the boys and girls." And six weeks that side on Central park being with later he wrote as an afterthought on out spokes of light. I first circled to the west of the city, the reflection of Palisades park, cresting the Jersey should present their resignations, thus all from the sky was at One Hundred, more parts of the country than any leaving the board at full liberty to accept Forty-ninth street and Third avenue, other man in the United States. Mr. in the Bronx. It was like gazing this time had passed the trial stage, as is evidenced by abatement of the oughfares that diverge at this point." oughfares that diverge at this point." The same aviator had been over Brooklyn after dark, and he said that

the view was less thrilling, the light patches being smaller and further between, until the gorgeous aurora borealis of Coney Island, on the background of the Atlantic, was spread before the eyes. So there remains one new thrill-New York at night

Mr. Donald, a former editor of the London Chronicle, proposes a joint body representing the English-speaking countries to serve the English language as the French academy serves the French language, existing has been following the farsighted as an authority on the use and con-advice of Lord Fisher, who saw tents of the tongue. It would be a sort of league of language for the Mr. to purpose of securing a governed English tongue. It would have no bindng authority, of course. If the English "academy" ruled that "I'll say so" isn't good literary expression, we may still say it without so much as the loss of a stroke in our gum-chewing. What Mr. Donald hopes is that such an expression from such an authority would set a standard which good literature would follow in the faith that the shape of the lan guage is finally to be determined by its enduring literature rather than by its transient slang. If Senator Borah finds that this is a British invasion buying. of American lingual sovereignty we shall have nothing to do with it, o course.-Nebraska State Journal.

"Few things rise in value," remarked my friend, Matthew Baird Jr. "faster than first editions of good authors."

Then he ran over some of the quotations which soared as high as

"The thing for the booklover to do, or perhaps I should say the financial investor," continued this book expert, "is to buy first editions now of the best living authors. Death at once puts a premium upon them and in a few years they will be worth many times what they cost at pres ent."

Mr. Baird tells me one of the mos discriminating book buyers who come to his shop is a very young girl whose dad gives her \$5 a month for literature. Which, to some persons, will seem to be quite as much of a feminine merit as to be able to do the latest step to a jazz band,-Girard in Philadelphia Press. Some say that faith is dead, but-

The busiest beauty parlor in one town that I know of is run by a woman whose own face would stop a clock: And a barber in another town wears a toupee and sells more hair

restorer than any two other barbers; And I have a friend who rode through 200 miles of deserted desert nomesteads to file on a claim where he expects to prosper; And I have another who is taking suberculosis treatment from a doctor

with one lung; And another who married a fourtimes grass-widow;.

bonds for oil stock; And a bridegroom-elect who be lieves that two can live as cheaply as one.-Threl Fall in Los Angeles land Times.

The Kansas City Times reprints this estimate of one of the books of the Bible, written by the late John "The book of Job is the oldest and,

The proposal to extend terms of in my judgment, the highest producin my judgment, the highest producpecially interesting because it shows is getting fired of this continual that humanity at the dawn of history was engaged in considering the same problems that perplex us nowimmortality, the existence of evil, the become rich from the high prices for affections and misfortunes of the arolle furs. And many a poor fellow good in this world, and the prosperity here has become poor buying them of the wicked. We have made no progress in solving these problems. The barriers are insurmountable. The here on business. He has headquar-centuries are silent. The soul strug-ters in San Francisco. centuries are silent. The soul struggles, aspires, beats its wings agains the bars, flutters and disappears.

Washington, D. C., has been feverishly excited for nearly a month over the Multnomah changes in the board of district com missioners. The president ended the capital's agony today by announcing Full-powered and strong the oak tree the appointment of a colleague for Miss Mabel Boardman-a democrat J. Thilman Hendrick-and the board now again is complete. Miss Boardman is a republican and the law required the naming of a member of another party to fill the second vacancy. Mr. Hendrick is broker, and has lived in Washington for 27 years. He is a Tennesseean.

Massachusetts makes a pair of shoes for everybody in the United States every year. Spins a million bales of cotton every year. Grind out cloth-all wool and a yard wideenough to wind around the equato six times and some over.

The statistics of New England's manufactures reminds me of the boastful swimmer, of whom it was said that he could "dive deeper and swim farther, and come up drier than anyone else in the world.-Out-

There is one place in which a dollar will go farther than it ever did be fore, and that is in the governmen bond market. Liberty bonds are the seadline. Let's hope they serve 'em only things that are cheap, can be bought at a price far below their actual value, and the govern If Bergdoll is in Holland, he will ment will pay the holder for keeping

Those Who Come and Go.

The advanced cost of railroad transportation and Pullman tickets makes Editor.)-With respect to an no difference to Charles Newhall, one of the leading business men of Philadelibnia, who maintains that if a peradelphia, who maintains that if a person has to travel it should be done in closing the son has to travel it should be done in closing the statement as publishe comfort. When he decided to leave by the Government-General of Ko the Multnomah and continue his home-ward journey after spending a few days in the city he requested George, the porter at the hotel, to secure him the porter at the hotel, to secure him a ticket and a lower berth to Chicago. There was nothing left on the train but an upper shd the drawing room." Get me the drawing room." Mr. Newell \$262.20 to get from Portland to Chicago.

You couldn't fool Harry Woods of teachers hereafter with the understanding Perhaps the most striking view of whats of good horses, for Woods has should present their restrictions. all from the sky was at One Hundred probably started more race horses in Woods, who sports a white flower in Public education in Portland by down into the outlines of a gigantic his buttonhole, came to Oregon to start the races at the state fair Last week he performed similar duties at Gresham and now he is on his way to Jackson. Mississippi, for the state fair there. He was at the Imperial yesterday. Besides spending his time standing in the judges' box and sound- the Kokusai Shinwa W. ng the gong. Mr. Woods gives con-siderable attention to breeding fine horses at Norburne.

Two familiar faces were missing around the Imperial yesterday. Harry Hamilton had taken Phil Metschan off o Howell landing to demonstrate his new tin tub for duck hunting. Mr. Metchan, it is understood, celebrated the occasion by wearing the red hat that graced a recent deer hunting excursion. Instead of attracting the deer, the headpiece roused a collection of bees with disastrous results. Mr. Metschan is now trying it out on ducks. The rocking boat affair that the pair planned to use as a screen is Hamilton's own idea. ists in a galvanized tank the hunters into and shoot from, the top being open.

On his way to Los Angeles J. L. Lytell of Yakima stopped at the Mult-nomah. He is connected with the United States reciamation service and is interested in the placing of 200,000 additional acres under irriga-tion in the territory around Yakima. Mr. Lytell complains of the railroad crow sleeping car accommodations between his city and Portland and says if there were sleepers on the night trains the service would-be equal to that on the through trains to Seattle and would bring hundreds of people here to do

Whenever Captain G. A. Whitehead, master of the steamer Montague, is in town he puts up at the Oregon. He is just back from a trip to the Orient and is telling the folks around the hotel what an all-around pleasant voy age his last one was. The vessel made PUFF BALL IS EPICURE'S DISH the fourth one of the Admiral line

but now he spends part of his time here keeping an office open for the state druggists association. He registered at the Imperial yesterday.

Mr. Ward is one of the people who sold for light beverages in Oregon. Nobody can deny that R. C. Evans

of Spokane is some duck hunter. The needed variety in our daily life nsurance man came here Saturday, out up at the Benson and was out on ous varieties of mushrooms of Spokane is some duck hunter. The insected variety in our daily life.

Insurance man came here Saturday, put up at the Benson and was out on Sauvier' island first thing. Most people would have been satisfied with his catch that day, but not so Mr. Evans —he went there again yesterday to have another try at the birds.

on vesterday. Ireland.

departure for Denver. Knights of Columbus from La

rande managed to occupy consider-ble space on the register at the Portland yesterday. The delegation is made up of J. I. Peare, J. Clifford, Martin King, Ben Bassett, Henry Nurre and W. M. Peare. While Henry Tourish of Duluth is

siness, his wife is equally noted for her participation in the social affairs of her home city. Both are at the Portland, also Miss Frances Teurish.

Western business interests brought together at the Portland yesterday T. E. Bibbins of San Francisco, C. W. Appleton of New York city and H. A. Houck of Schehectady, N. Y. They are onnected with the General Electric сотрапу.

Charles A. Wallace, attorney for the Pacific Coast Steamship company, is registered at the Multnomah while

Fred M. Warner, formerly assistant nanager of the Osborne hotel in Eugene is registered at the Imperial. He was for a year one of the clerks at

THE OAK TREE. stands, Unmindful of storm and blast,

As modest as strong, serene, at peace Yet breathing a grandeur vast. For countless long years the oak has

In majesty on the hill.

When the first white man looked on the scene It reigned there, rugged and still. The summer sun shone lovingly down

Through the centuries long untold. And autumns unnumbered dyed the leaves And flerce wintry winds blew cold. Through spring's gentle rains, Many times did it awake. It has cheered the hearts of countless

When all was at the stake. It has soothed, encouraged, helped and half the estate. raised Mankind in divers mood. It has brought a peace, serene and

And shown that all is good.
—EMEROI STACY. Death of Maud Powell.

GRASS VALLEY, Or., Oct. 9,-(To the Editor.)-Please tell me whether Maud Powell, the violinist, is dead or allve, and if dead, when sh GEO. H. WILCOX.

JAPANESE VERSION OF AFFAIR

Government-General of Koren Issues Statement on Hersman Incident. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 9 .- (To

clack Mr.

steamers to arrive in port. It brought Mr. Woodward Guarantees It and

"Happy" Ward is what they call Frank S. Ward of Salem. He used to run a drug store in the capital city, but now he spends part of his time here keeping an office open for the capital city. just how much hair tonic is discrimination as to the different forms and varieties, constitute a wholesome and much

that their extended use may well be its own independent judgment as

from the islands who were at the who had gone before, trodden into the ber resorts to war) to recommend to len of Edinborough, Scotland, and the broken and worthless. This is not as what effective military or naval forces C. D. Kircher, vice-president of the most delicious of the edible varietie First National bank of Myton, Utah, in our fields and forests. After it is at the Multnomah. He will spend several days here in the interest of the bank and on business connected with age, it is, of course, impossible with his sheep ranch, which is one of the largest in Central Utah. Though his business relates to bodies of the deceased W. H. Hagedorn of Los Angeles is far from being a marble; place it in size to that of large, reduce it in size to that of a marble; place it in a skillet already bedasted as a "dead one." The genial undertaker was to be found at the imperial yesterday beforg he took his departure for Denver. to time and adding a bit more butter if necessary. Twenty minutes should be enough to furnish a cish which no

epicure w WILLIAM F. WOODWARD.

PORTLAND, Oct. 9 .- (To the Ed or.)-(1) Please tell me the lengt f the battleship California and is the largest one affoat or jus the largest one in our navy. (2) Hormuch larger is the Montana than th California? (3) Is Al Jolson a negr or a white man? (4) When a ma is divorced from his wife, are he elatives any relation to hi 5) When a man's wife dies, are elatives still related to him? stance, can be speak of "cother-in-law," etc.? E. L. Z.

1. The battleship California has a ength on the load water line of 600 navy are of the same length and displacement, including the Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico and Tenare also 609 feet long, but are slightly under the others in tonnage displacement. The new lowa and Massabusetts will be 684 feet over all and have a displacement of 43,000 tons.

2. The Montana is 502 feet long. 3. White. 5. It would not be improper or un

usual.

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(To the Edi-or.)—(1) Must a satisfaction of nortgage be recorded to make it law-(2) A. married, has real estate i his name. In case either A or his wife dies, what share of A's estate would go to the heirs, if any there

PAID-UP SUBSCRIBER.

Morrison Bridge Disaster PORTLAND, Oct. 9 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)—What was the date that the Morrison bridge fell in in 1960 at the swimming exhibition. A says it was not. Also the past two months.

What is your verdict on such a case where the condition of the weather of the past two months. both days and the time of

Maud Powell died January 8, 1920. clear, It rained on July 4 of that year. out order.

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? Are birds social in winter? When is Indian summer?

How do queen bees succeed each Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to previous questions: 1. What birds are congless? The songless birds-why has nature mled them this gift? But they nearall have some musical call or im-ulse that serves them very well. The uall has his whistle, the woodpecker is drum, the hawk his scream ow his sturdy caw. Only one of our birds of the orchard is redu is the codar bird.

2. When do most animals begin to bernste? hinernate?

Isy mid-October, most of the Bip Van Winkles among our brute creatures have lain down for their winter nap. The tonds and turtles have buried the winter map. The woodemselves in the earth. The wood-nuck is in his hibernaculum, the skunk in his, the mole in his; and the black hear has his selected, and will go in when the snow comes.

3 What is the difference between fall and spring rains?
The fall and winter rains are, as a rule, the most deliberate and general, but the spring and summer rains are always more or less impulsive and capricious. But the great fact about the rain is that it is the most benefi-cent of all the operations of nature; more immediately than sunlight even, it means it. it means life and growth.
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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. rem the Oregonian of October 11, 1895. Portland Elks devoted the day yes-

terday to honoring Past Grand Ex-alted Ruler Edwin B. Hay of Wash-ington, D. C. Reports received by the port of

ortland commission yesterday indi-ate that the channels over the St. ohns and Swan island bars are both deepening themselves. Last night was patriots' night at

he industrial exposition and a record brong attended. Work of tearing up the stone pave-ment on First atreet and preparing to lay the new double-track street

From The Oregonian of October 11, 1878. On Saturday the new Cosmopolitan hotel was opened for the reception of

rallway has been started.

ruests by Al Zieber and Dan Holton, The Portland board of trade will old an important meeting in the city ouncil chamber this evening.

An engine of 20-horsepower to heng made by the Williamette Iron Vorks to furnish power in the sash or factory of Adams & Jones at McMinnville.

WE SACRIFICE ONE OR OTHER

Either Constitution or Honor Put in Jeopardy by League. PORTLAND, Oct. 5 .- (To the Edtor.)-President Wilson's address to the voters of our republic appears to be a sincere and entnest appeal in

Differences of opinion on internal the writer noted yesterday in his questions of the British empire apmeandering affeld that the humble says: "It shall be the duty of the parently don't disturb two travelers puff ball had been discarded by those council in such case (where any memerally contribute to the armaments of the forces to be used to protect the covenans of the league." Can lan-

guage be plainer? In the decisions reached by the council the United States has one vote Either we would passively have to make our contribution of military or naval forces as directed and enter the war contrary to our constitution, or efuse to do so, thereby breaking faith is one of the "high contracting par-ies," and "be declared to be no longer

member of the league by a vote of man can give utterance to the above declaration with such plain and prom-inent provisions before him is beyond

ny comprehension.

Halt! Hands up, you son of a tead!
Throw out the box, and the mail sacks too.
Stick 'em up there and keep 'em up!
None of your tricks or I'll bore you through!
Watch the leaders there, pal o' mine:
Shoot them down if they make a

What's a cayuse more or less
When you play the game for easy
eash? Cherokee Bob, you stand by the wheel And watch the guy with the sawed-If he wiggles a finger give 'em the

That's a part of the game as well as

dash.

Pull in your head or I'll tear it off!
Must be huntin' a chance to die.
Well, I'll be—hear how that woman laughe!

Pick up the watches and rings and

WAUNA, Or., Oct. 9 .- (To the Edi-

(1) No.
(2) In this instance the wife has no estate to devise or to descend to magazine saying I received a card from the nestate to devise or to descend to magazine saying I was a member of heirs. If A dies the property will descend to the wife if there are no line range of the magazine saying it was a member of a magazine club for a year, which I descend to the wife if there are no line range of the magazine saying it was a member of the magazine saying it was a member of the magazine for two months and not elaboring children; if children exist they inherit all the property, subject to the wife's life interest in the income from one half the estate.

Morrison Bridge Disaster. their own risk. At no time did 1 sign Now today I recevied a bill from

STEADY SUBSCRIBER.

She's sure a kid with a candy eye, ack, old fellow, you bustle 'em out And stand 'em up here guick and

And if any resists, why give him his dose.

Fourteen genis and a nervy girl, Laughin', too, with a grit that's great!

God! Eh? Ah. it's Laura Malone!

Jack. old boy, is my mask on straight?

—GUY FITCH PHELPS.

Periodical Sent Without Order.

or.)—A few months back I met a oung lady in Portland and subscribed

and what would you do

The disaster occurred on July 31. A publisher cannot collect sub-1963, at 2:55 P. M. The weather was scriptions for a magazine sent with-

can shipworkers, who were green to make acceptance of his league