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ON TELLING THE TRUTH.

"The Oregonian is doubtless anxfers to avoid the blinding rays of faith the results of the "solemn refundesirable publicity, "but it seems just a little less prominence alarmist reports of 'independent observers' that there is great danger that the republicans will lose the vious that a league, or an association, United States senate."

nited States senate." or union, or whatever it may be It is quite true that The Oregonian desires the election of both Mr. Harding and Mr. Stanfield, for the country's good, and is lending whatever influence it may have to that

great consummation; but it will not onsciously mislead the public as to the true situation about presidency or senate for that or any other reason. It is a newspaper and not a party organ. The highest service a journal may perform, and should to give the public the perform, is facts. For them it may not be held faith in the innate stability of the responsible; but for a correct report of them, and intelligent interpreta-

tion of them, it is responsible. The Oregonian does not besitate to say that if, during the present political campaign, a survey of the situation through the eyes of reputable and experienced reporters, and through other informed agencies, had shown the likelihood of Mr. Cox's election, such a conclusion, and the reasons therefor, would have apdemocratic or republican, as the case may be, the outlook will be reported with fidelity, as it has been. This is not only good faith with the public but plain duty and downright com-

or his fellows. So far as the presidency is concerned, it is all over but the shout- that mere enterprise is impotent ing and the inauguration. But the senate is much in doubt. With a Financiers are not of one mi Financiers are not of one mind as single exception (Kentucky) all com- to the influences responsible for petent and disinterested observers say that in every northern or border in all probability have consisted of a state, where there is a senatorial number of factors, including thrift contest, the republican candidate propaganda conducted during the people,

runs.

NOT FOR ONE ALONE. A clean-cut analysis and summary

of the league situation is thus made by the Eugene Register: lable. The truth of the matter is that the size of the job. league of nations is a personal issue, so far as the United States is pollically con-cerned with it now. President Wilson has been and still is determined to force it through as he brought it back from Parls,

FIVE PER CENT MONEY. if he can, and because he must have the support of the president's followers in the found in a legislative process is in-vited to the statement issued by the

locratic party Governor Cox is stressing league as the leading issue-although grew shaky recently and proclaimed his Federal Reserve bank of the San adiness to accept reservations. Repubicar, senators, smarting under the presi-lent's treatment of the senate, have been from investments in Liberty bonds and still are determined to prevent ratifi-cation of the unamended league

Because the ratification of the un-amended league is a personal enter-414s." now quoted at 88 1-8, are the prise of President Wilson, the "great equivalent of a 5.16 per cent investand solemn referendum" is a howl- ment. ing farce. If the democrats win, can

money on a note on which interest President Cox force the unrevised league on an unwilling senate? is running at the current rate of 6, 7 be to the public advantage, and has options.

Yet, on the other hand, if Harding wins, it is also a fact that any plan for a league or association of nations, not to exceed 5 per cent, when the to the president of the Pacific Power devised by him and his counselors, tous for election of Mr. Harding and devised by him and his counselors, latter need only to go had the optimise of the security of the security of Light association at Spokañe. Is programmed as "The Man Who Mr. Stanfield," writes a reader who of the security of Light association at Spokañe. describes himself proudly as a "100-per-cent republican," but who pre-unless the democrats accept in good the most solvent government in the world. With no risks as to title, and erendum" they have invoked. Can no question as to regularity of in- after value of the property has been to me that a more effective way of they say then that a solemn referen- terest payments, and for a loan that ascertained without regard to capito me that a more effective way of they say then that a solution there is the for years without the annoying talization all expenses of operation, helping the cause would be to give dum is no referendum? Or will they necessity for renewal, the Liberty depreciation and repair should be scrapped by the people themselves? But, whoever is elected, it is ob-

one political party alone. THRIFT MAKES HEADWAY.

Increase of more than a million small depositors in the savings departments of national banks in a little more than 10 months, as

recorded by Daily Financial America, is a sign of reaction from post-war extravagance, of returnlica. press for renewal. ing sanity. It will serve also to reassure the pessimists who lack people. The era of unwise spending may after all have been but a casual

symptom. The figures seem to fur-nish proof that in the long run vocative of reflection on what the Americans have common sense. The last report of the controller Lee had made a different decision in of the currency, for example, shows response to the offer made-him, on that the total of depositors in sav- April 18, 1861, in behalf of President ings departments of national banks increased 14 per cent in the period in army of the (United States. Lee, question. The total is now 8,065,000, whose personal honor remained unor one in approximately each 13 of tainted throughout the war between peared in these columns. It is not the population, including men, the states, had been governed in his through design on our part that a different result has been so often in- in national banks added \$700,000,000 prevailing opinion of his time, that different result has been so often in-digated. Likewise, if by painstaking to deposits in 1919. Another indicainvestigation it should appear prob- tion of growing thrift is found in the ment whose policy he did not apable that the next congress will be fact that in numerous states the prove was cancelled by that resignumber of time deposit accounts ex- nation. But he was from the beceeded that of demand accounts. In ginning an earnest opponent of dis-

Oregon one person in every five has union; it had been he who com-a checking account at a bank. Even manded the federal troops that supbut plain duty and downright com-mon sense. Besides, it is good pol-icy, in the sense that honesty is the only way for one to serve himself ing. Perhaps this is due to the greater become the great leader of a rebelenterprise of the west, which realizes lion. In a letter to his son, he wrote:

who said:

in mind

Lee did not resign his commission

Morning Orregonicalit Mr. Cox should make them in the presence, not the absence, of the catechized, inviting the victim to be catechized, inviting the victim to be catechized, inviting the victim to be catechized invictim to be catechized invictim to be Mr. Cox should make them in the exceptions only emphasized his ob- formal submission to the federal catechize Senator Lodge, for exam-ple, he would rivet the attention of the country and get more of that newspaper space for which he is hungry. Then it would be real sport. Catechizing an absentee is too much like fanning the empty air with a was strugging in the grip of the October, 1865, until his death he baseball bat. It makes no home bolshevists, who were under the dic- served as president of Washington tation of Germany, with which we college. "The five years of his serv-were at war, Mr. Wilson absolutely ice here," says a historian, "were refused to intervene except to facili- marked by steady recuperation from tate the escape of the Czechs. In the desolation of war. New chairs the case of a nation of 180,000,000 were founded, the scheme of study he held his sacred principle invio- was enlarged, and from the moral Its sanctity depends on the side it would have been impossible the job. to secure finer results." His place

in history has been assured no less by his extraordinary comprehension The attention of those who think that the key to cheap money will be found in a lagislative process is in-

Francisco district, showing the yield when peace had been restored.

MONOPOLY IN PUBLIC UTILITIES. example will suffice to illustrate the Public regulation of public utilities has become so well established that it is generally accepted as a Now the mortgage-debtor, owing of the question whether monopoly in each field, thus regulated, would not for the first six weeks, with further or 8 per cent, is not going to find it produced a strong tendency in that easy to persuade any lender to ad- direction. The subject was well vance funds to him on real estate at treated by George L. Myers, assistant latter need only to go into the open & Light company, at the recent con-The principle followed by public phal says he was indignant about it and that it was due to a house bond would be the better investment colculated and that a rate should be without the advantage of a fractional allowed sufficient to yield a certain 16 of 1 per cent in the interest rate. percentage of profit above this If the proponents of 5 per cent amount. It follows that in any cernoney by legislation know a way to tain community one corporation can ompel investors to sell 5.16 per cent, render service at lower cost than two gilt-edge United States bonds, ob- or more corporations. Competition

tainable in any quantity, and put the means duplication of plant and overproceeds into 5 per cent private se- head expense to serve the same numcurities, they have failed to take the people into their confidence. The the customers of both are to pay estion is vital to all borrowers, in- rates sufficient to pay double overcluding the considerable number of head expense and to pay profit on home owners owing money on mort-gages that soon or late are likely to pay higher rates to competing com-ROBERT E. LEE.

rates high enough to pay interest The death of Robert E. Lee, news on this dead investment or must los of which was printed in The Oreit. In the latter case its credit would then be injured, and its ability to obtain capital to extend its plant course of history would have been if would be impaired. Having absolute control over rates, the public is a greater beneficiary of monopoly greater interest in its protection. One objection to monopoly would be loath to adopt new invenlons and improvements if the incenlive of competition were removed. On this point Mr. Myers said: It is within the power of regulatory

whorities to compel utilities to give serv-e in keeping with modern methods. Mani-sity under regulation it is as much the ity of regulatory authorities to enforce odern standards of service as it is the disation of the utility to use and apply em. Incompetence and neglect by either them. Incompetence and neglect by either does not absolve or excuse the other. Both have a public trust to perform and respect. That suggestion implies that an inventor would ask the public ser-

it would apply. The utility manager might be sceptical and, if the com-Still, a union that can be only main-tained by words and baycets, and in the sceptical and, if the com-missioner insisted, the upshot might place of brotherly love and kindness, has no charm for me. I shall mourn for my country and for the welfare of mankind. If the union is dissolved and the govern-ment disrupted, I shall return to my na-tive size and share in defense, will draw my wowrd on none.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Bacr.

Sophie Tucker is suing her husband, Frank Westphal, for divorce, but neither Miss Tucker nor her hus-

week, bringing to the topplest resort tory. The limousines were lined out tors that the hotels cannot take care for blocks. The Edelweiss is nine miles from downtown and is ordi-narily of them all. The New England states are rich in the early history of this country and through the efforts of

cards.

picked the gardens for a "buy." The marked." downtown ticket brokers are han-The lumber business is far from dling tables at the Edelweiss at \$1 a

seat. Never in Chicago history had this been done, even on New Year's eves. They bought 200 seats nightly

Meanwhile Miss Tucker's husband, who never was heard of until the of loga slever Sophie married him, is playing at a Pantages theater in Chicago and press agent who took it on himself.

Bryan Foy, eldest son of Eddle Foy. it at West Baden following a nervous modified. breakdown.

Young Foy was ordered to take a long rest by the family physician and will remain at the health resort for at least a month. He retired from the family act at the beginning of last season to enter the offices of a who live in Klamath county, and there brokerage concern.

Frank Dekum, former Portlander, is playing a part in a new play called "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer," in which Mary Young is the star. Also in the company is Eugenie Blair, a blay before the supreme court. C. F. Stone has been at Salem arguing the case and other Klamath county peopanies than it need pay to one com- one-time favorite on this coast. Ray- ple here in connection with the courtpany, if both are to live. If one buys mond Hackett and Henry E. Dixey the other out, the buyer must have are in the cast.

. . . Flora Zabelle (Mrs. Raymond city. Messrs. Elliott and Mills are Hitchcock), a patient in a lying-in at the Imperial and Mr. Reames is at Flora Zabelle (Mrs. Raymond hospital in New York, is reported as having a chance of recovery. She had been on tour with "The Rese

Girl," and although being very ill inthan the owners and therefore has a sisted on working. A collapse occurred on her return to New York last week. She was for

regulated public utilities is that they rushed to the hospital and operated on immediately. Irene Castle will dance in London

this season, at the Grafton galleries. Gene Buck and Ring Lardner are

collaborating on a play, the basis of which is to be the Lardner stories "The Busher." Lardner and Buck are working on the plece at Buck's country home at Great Neck, L L

A theatrical exchange tells of an

vice commission to require adoption of his device by the utility to which it would apply. The utility manager might be scentical and, if the com-ting of the scentical and in the scentical with Mildred Campbell of "The London Belles" (Columbia bur-new lease of life when the Great missioner insisted, the upshot might be a test at public expense. Inven-the paper passed favorable comment Fiavel to San Francisco in 24 hours.

tor.)-The writer desires to address I need a suit; I need another Kelly, tourists to Massachusetts, yet you cannot keep them away with a ma-chine gun," asserts Robert B. Hig-gins of Boston, where he is a banker uterly opposed to the Wilson comband is talking for publication. It is known that the comedienne settled all financial affairs with Mr. Westphal in writing and the fact that both are appearing simultaneously in Chicago is only a coincidence. The Chicago papers are devoting columns of space to Miss Tucker's appearance at Edel-weiss gardens. She played two weeks ment. Plymouth Rock, Fanueil hall senter the covenant as amended by the and then opened the Edelweiss last week bringing to the tentuliner rest resort around Boston which bring thousands pose. They expressed the crystaliza

A man like me, who's no financial wizard. Nor yet a coupon-clipping money Can buy a coat to keep away the bliznation. For maybe twenty dollars-in the Already I've a fondly pleasing vision Of strutting in a suit of clothes

for adoption.

A favorable word from the presi-dent would have assured sufficient votes at any time. Indeed it was long an open secret at Washington that most of the 25 administration senaalluring, according to A. L. Cooper of Tenino, Wash, who is registered at the Perkins, but the operators live in hope for an improvement next year. Mill men bought logs at high prices tors were at heart favorable to th and the cost of production was high, amendments, but that they refrain from voting favorably solely i and now the market has gone skid-ding, until the price of common lum-ber is said to be less than the price cause of party loyalty. In arrogand and pride Mr. Wilson arbitrarily as rayed his own will not only agains the considerate judgment of publicies f loga. The increased railroad rate cared the buyers, so orders fell off. Some lumbermen suspect that the inand statesmen at home and abroubut in hostility to peace and to o early participation in the harmoniz reased rate is a business move by he railroads to bear down the market. abros and to of or since the market dropped railroads tion of a torn and discouraged worl have bought millions of feet of lum-Opon his wilfulness he now ber for their own purposes. The sus-picious lumbermen predict that when plea for a solemn referendum-a thing .

great opportunity he deliberately Where, then, lies the duty at th There are three courthouses in Clamath county and the county court polls of those of us who or

olds its sessions in the city hall at who regret its defeat? Shall we r fuse to vote because, forsooth, y Klamath Falls. The courthouse situa-tion in Klamath has been a joke to everyone, in Oregon outside of those are not wholly in accord w views of Senator Harding, views of Senator Harding, or t involved and meaningless verblage it has been a serious matter for sev-eral years, resulting in recall electhe republican platform? Cox is n

to be pledged to the original Ver-sailles covenant, with its subtle un-dermining of our nationalism and our house trouble are E. L. Elliott and F. C. Mills. A. E. Reames of Med-

argument, has also arrived in the city. Messrs, Elliott and Mills are the Hotel Portland.

There are hotel families just as there are circus families, people who are in the business for generation after generation. Charles B. Hervey

comes from a hotel family that goes back to the days when a hotelman was an inn-keeper, with entertain-ment for man and beast. Mr. Hervey has for years owned and operated hotels in Florida and Alabama. He is at the Multhomah just now on a yacation trin having soil bit Source of multi-suboth a coward and a doubtful citizen. Naither Mr. Harding nor Mr. Cox is a great man, in the sense that Mo-Kinley, Cleveland and Roosevelt are thus ranked. Neither has been an original thinker or a lender of men. The die must be cast with each of us upon issue of multi-

vacation trip, having sold his San Carlos hotel at Pensacola, Fia., to a syndicate. While here Mr. Hervey is looking over the local hotels with a professional eye and is familiarizing himself with local travel conditions.

Mrs. George Flavel and Miss Nellie Flavel are at the Hotel Portland from Astoria. The town of Flavel

changed since the armistice. The covenant as formulated is not func-tioning in a manner equal to the uniesque) at the Columbia, New York, Northern and Northern Pacific, the forseen emergencies. There is reason preserves a discreet silence. from to believe that our allies will welcome an opportunity to reconsider and to co-operate with us in the upon Miss Campbell, who is the but the war came and these speedy steamers were taken off to be used

Following through the malls, came as transports.

NO MIDDLE GROUND FOR VOTER Those Who Come and Go. Supreme Issue Is Return to Constitutional Government. "We do not spend a cent to attract

"Possibly every man, woman

believe, the basic sentiment of th nation. To them the statesmen of ne set of unselfish devotion to the task of rebuilding a commonwealth when peace had been restored. MONOPOLY IN PUBLIC LETUCETE That doesn't rouse the passer-by's de-

annals T'll sorap my thin and shredded B. V. D.'s, And wrap my room in sephyr proof red flannels-About the time the green is on the Troes. I'll wear a hat that isn't worn and A nice new hat, of lovely brown or gray. And by admiring glances I'll be flat-I think I'll get it Decoration day.

impossible as would be the backward of the hands of the dial plate of history. the railroads have all the lumber they need at the low price, the in-creaged rate will be knocked off or

espoused the amended covenant

entitled to support for two reasons namely: His nomination by a coteri of notorious political bosnes, who ar

independence. Verily thoughtful demo-crats and independents must view this candidate as the political Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde in a drama staged by idealists and dreamers. There seems to be no middle ground. Choice must be made between the ford, who represents one side of the

hoice must be made between the republican candidate and the demo-cratic candidate. He who refrains from voting in times like these is

oth a coward and a doubtful citizen

is upon issue of public policy and not of individuals. Perhaps the country needs a rest from the strenuosity of Roosevelt and Wilson. The following facts now seem self-

First-The treaty as brought from Paris by Mr. Wilson is dead, no mat-ter who is elected president. A two-thirds senatorial majority in ratifi-

cation can never be secured. Second-The existing league is a were taken off to be used creation of a real league of nations, suited to the vital demands of the

"Look fr

After two months in New England

PENDLETON, Oct. 12 .- (To the Edi-.And therefore it is good to call These well remembered words of Mr. Shelley: "If winter comes, can spring be far

For when dissolved and gone the snow and ice is, The clothing men aver that present

in Chicago the most glittering and of tourists to our city every summer. tion of the best thought of the re most numerous audience in its his-

two-thirds constitutionally requisit

And for the first time in my recent

Trotzky and Lenine have continued get away with a get-rich-quick heme longer than any one clas ever

Even if it is impossible to jail the crooked ballplayers there ought to be some way to make 'em pay income axes on that bribe money.

As to the Sun.

Although it is too early to be cer-tain, we begin to suspect that Joshua had nothing on Frank A. Munsey. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

John Eurroughs' Nature

Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions?

3-Is a beehive a monarchy democracy?

1-What kind of tracks does the partridge make in the snow?

2-Does the skunk make any sound?

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes,

1-Has the buzzard any vocal

owers? The worst thing about the buzzard

Answers to Previous Questions.

is his silence. The crow caws, the

hawk screams, the eagle barks, but the buzzard says not a word. So far

an I have observed, he has no vocal

trust him to speak. In his case she

2-What are the advantages of

No one else looks out upon the world so kindly and charitably as the

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

powers whatever.

mind more at leisure.

walking?

Nature

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

When in the trees the robins sing

Will flop to where they were before

For I can buy a snappy model-

The dawn of hope is always most al-

luring, And in a somewhat brutal northern

clime, person finds it rather reassuring

To know that spring is due on schedule time. But as 1 badly need that suit and

And often have been much misled

cannot help but fear that Mr. Shel-

Is possibly mistaken in-his dope!

Handing It to Them.

Get 'Em Somehow.

mind

behind?"

prices

king.

zard

spring

again

rision

Kelly

by hope,

then

the war.

once more,

will surely run behind Mr. Harding. war, education in the cumulative Nothing but a republican landslide value of small capital, and better for president will save the senate to understanding of the relative satisthe republicans-if it shall be saved. factions obtainable from wise and Even then the avalanche in some foolish spending. The optimistic It is American, however, will say that he states may not be sufficient. a hard problem for the republicans, expected it all the time. It was bound which they may or may not solve.

to occur some day, to a people cap-How may it best be solved? By able of reasoning, that the game was hugging to themselves the delasion not worth the candle. The turning that there is no danger, and in that point, according to the statistics, has way putting a premium on indiffer-ence, inaction and trust in fortune? been reached. Thrift, once regarded as a kind of asceticism, may yet beby an actual knowledge of the come fashionable, and therefore unitruth, so that there may be a concerted effort to avert the disaster We ask to know.

Every same person in Oregon knows that Mr. Stanfield has a hard fight to defeat Mr. Chamberlain. light on the working of that abso-Every one knows that hundreds and thousands of republicans have had lute control over foreign relations for years the habit of voting for Mr. which President Wilson claims for Chamberlain, and that they, or many the chief executive. It also shows, when read with other acts of the of them-possibly more. of them -have intended at this Wilson administration election to support Mr. Chamberlain. when the great principle of self-If they vote for him this year, they determination of peoples holds good should know that they are not only and when it does not apply. helping to elect a democratic senator for Oregon, but that they are taking rines to Haiti in 1915, when the a grave chance of helping to elect a black republic was in revolution as usual. The government was thrown United States senate. democratic They cannot evade their responsibil-ity. out and under the supervision of American forces a new one was in-

stalled. This government was com-A vote for Mr. Stanfield or Mr. Chamberlain this year is a test of the pelled to accept a treaty dictated by voter's sincerity and judgment in his the United States which practically choice of a republican or a demo- annulled the republic's independence, and the marines chased into national administration The republican who votes for Mr. Hard- the brush any Haitians who objected, killing many of them. Haiti ing and also votes for Mr. Chamberlain elects thus to hobble President Harding. That is the unescapable fact.

CATECHIZING AN ABSENTEE,

The armed occupation was an act that Lee would have pursued another Among the novelties which Goy of war, but congress was not even ernor Cox has introduced in this asked to declare war, and did not, officer of tremendous capacity, of campaign is the practice of catechiz-American money was spent on the penetrating understanding and of ing an opponent in the latter's ab- military operations, but it had not downright military genius was lost sort of political absent treatment. It is very convenient to that purpose. The treaty with the with the confederacy. If Lee had always opens his mouth to his sor-the catechist, for it permits him to American - made government was undertaken, in the larger interest row.

versally popular.

WILSON AUTOCRACY IN HAFTL

Secretary of State Colby's state-

nent of policy toward Haiti sheds

Mr. Wilson sent the navy and ma-

choose the subject and to frame his ratified by the senate, probably be-questions in such a manner as to cause that body realized that affairs the rebellion in its incipiency, it is convey the impression that the cate- had been carried so far by the ad- probable that he would have acted chized holds opinions which he does ministration as to make a halt im- with the vigor that characterized his figured on a spell of good weather,

leave it to govern itself.

politic, also because it was evident acts when he proceeded to organize they are mighty poor at figuring. not hold, has said things which he has not said and has done things that something must be done to prethe defense of the southern coast which he has not done. Such quesvent intervention by some European His serenity in the trying period of tions are called "leading" among power. Thus the president had cre- his association with the other advislawyers, but the political orator has ated precisely the situation that he ers of President Davis is a warrant the advantage that there is no op-posing attorney to object and answer. Constitutional History that a presi-weathered the politico-military and there is no judge to call him dent could so commit the governstorms that swept the capital at ment to a certain foreign policy as Washington. His diplomacy, the down

But Mr. Cox should be careful, for to leave the senate no alternative to drawing quality of his magnetic perhis new weapon may be turned approval by ratifying any treaty sonality, more than his unquestioned which grew out of that policy. Mr. personal bravery, commanded the against him. He has already been catechized about what he would do Wilson put in practice his own situation in the rebellious states durwith the Volstead act, but has evaded theory that by committing the na- ing the whole progress of the war. He might be asked what tion he could deprive the senate of More than once it seemed that Lee are his relations with the oligarchy its freedom of choice and thus be- would win. He stopped McClellan's of four bosses and what was aradvance in the Seven Days' Battle come absolute in foreign affairs. ranged at that conference of the four and defeated the federal army under When Mr. Wilson entered upon at French Lick shortly before the the Haitian adventure Mexico Pope. He wgorously pushed the in-Was democratic convention. He might be requested to explain what he would but in the main he showed respect vasion of Maryland, and won the vic-tory of Fredericksburg. In the years requested to explain what he would do with the league covenant if by for Mexico's right of self-determina-some unforeseeable chance he should tion. He intervened in a limited de-against odds, which, however, eventdo with the league covenant if by for Mexico's right of self-determinane elected president and if the senate gree against Huerta, whom he did ually wore him down. The history should have a republican or only a not like, and again to catch Villa, of the civil war, as every schoolbo but withdrew with Villa still at large knows, is the story of Robert E. Lee bare democratic majority.

In order to make his catechisms of when Carranza, whom he favored, at this period. After Appomattor he Only dispute among republicans is real value in instructing the voters, made strenuous objection, but these lost none of his prestige; in his as to size of the majorities.

full of inventors and after ninetynine tests the commission might be- bell, reading:

come "hard-boiled" and refuse even in the army, as many officers of to try the one hundredth, though it southern birth were doing, with the might be the very thing that had London Belles company is most sin-definite intention of entering the merit. It is not easy to imagine the cerely appreciated." definite intention of entering the "Miss Campbell may ease up an agservice of the seceding states, as his average public service commissioner letter shows. He deplored, indeed, the actions of his people, though he was an ardent states' rights advocate public ridicule by trying the tele-public ridicule by trying the tele-pared card she may have ready when

and believed they had been wronged. He "would defend," he wrote, "any were in their infancy. were in their infancy. state if her rights were invaded." He The next problem is how to get for declined President Lincoln's offer the public the benefits of monopoly representative of the Orpheum circuit, because, "though opposed to sees- and at the same time not lose those is convalescing at Byron Hot Springs, sion and deprecating war. I could of invention. We may wind up by near San Francisco, from an injury to

take no part in an invasion of the maintaining a state experiment sta-southern states." The blockade of tion where all new devices for imthe south was declared on April 19: provement of public utilities shall be the invasion, in Lee's opinion, had tested. begun, and on April 20 he resigned

his federal commission. His posi-It is not in the scheme of nature tion therein was defined as to offithat lives are to be snuffed out by a cers of southern sympathy in gencontraption using gasoline, but it is eral by General Joseph E. Johnston, ione. Isn't it time that something

really was done to stop the practice -for that is what it is. There are The acceptance of an officer's resignation absolves him from the obligations of thousands of drivers in this city who never have killed anybody-never have hit anybody even; and there are those who take a chance.

The acceptance of an officer's resigna-tion absolves him from the obligations of his military service as completely as if absolves the government from giving him the pay of the grade he held. An officer is bound by that eath of allegiance to the government of the United States-and obedience to the officers they may set-over him. When the contract between himself and the government is dissolved by mutual consent, as in the cases in question, he is no more bound under his eath of allegiance to the government than to obedience to his former commander. The two obligations are in force only dur-ing his tenure of office. The individual who was an officer has, when he becomes a citizen, exactly the same obligations to the United States as other citizens. What might have come to pass if After arresting a woman for breakig an umbrella over her husband's head and chasing him down the street with a hammer, the police brought the umbrella and hammer along as evidence. They went to a lot of unnecessary bother. Any woman who can handle her husband

like that would admit it What might have come to pass if

has since been governed practically the government had refused to ac-by the United States, with such cept these resignations, as post facto One of the jokes seen in transferring afoot on the Morrison bridge neficial results in the opinion of critics have held that it should have is the advice to "Follow the string Mr. Colby that he hopes soon to done, can only be conjectured, yet of lights." On a bad night somethere is some reason for suppos times one needs a pocket torch to the modern twist she gave it. She uncover them. course. And events proved that an

"Rube" Marquard's fool reply cost him his place on the Brooklyn team been appropriated by congress for to the union when, Lee cast his lot and perhaps in baseball. The fool

> If the people who ordered repairs and tie up of the Morrison bridge

The cornstalks that were a part of the garden on a city lot are no longer ornamental. Boosters' clubs that at- parted." tend to this must be in politics.

The eastern lobster transplanted does not thrive in Pacific waters. a new comedy, under management of Maybe he misses the vernacular of the Shuberts the men who tend the pots.

Some of the fellows who confess to murder without corroborative evidence might as well be railroaded for the good of the world.

> The name "Sandy Road" is historic: "Sandy Boulevard" is fashionbut "Roseway" will be esable; thetic.

Rain in the valley and snow in the nountains-Oregon's fall affinities.

Campbell in your write-up of the

"Your kind mention of Mildred returned home and, as on previous trips, returned with the conviction that there is no place like Portland. "Nowhere that we visited," saya Mr.

Goldman, "could we find water to compare with the Bull Run supplied to Portland, and nowhere did we find a city in such beautiful surroundings. The way for Portlanders to appre-The why for Portlanders to appre-the exaltation of Tammany Hall. to Portland, and nowhere did we find

Under a more or less recent federal Charles E. Bray, general western statute, imported plants must go representative of the Orpheum circuit, through a stage of quarantine the near San Francisco, from an injury to his hip which he sustained early September after a fall in the lobby of the Orpheum theater.

The musical version of "The Hers of Fortune" is the vehicle for that such an officer has been stationed which Mischa Elman is to furnish the at this port. core. Flo Ziegfeld Jr. is to make the

roduction Instead of being a hotel man, R. C. The book of the piece is by Augus-tus Thomas, who originally adapted leacher. He put in two years at a The book of the piece is by Angusnormal school preparatory to teach-ing, but he evinced so much interest the Richard Harding Davis story for the stage, when it was presented with athletics that he shifted his race Robert Edeson as the star. for the staff of life from teaching to the hotel business. He is now the The lyrics for the numbers are be

ing done by Gene Buck. new assistant manager at the Multno-. . .

mah and was formerly at the Rain-bow, at Great Falls, Mont., and was for several years purchasing agent at Percy Burton and Richard Walton Tully have secured the American and Canadian production rights to "The the sanatorium at Hot Lake, Or.

Right to Strike," which is now run "How's business?" inquired a trav ning at the Garrick under the maneling man of another at the Hotel Any agement of Leon M. Lion.

Fortland counter yesterday. "Look in your own order book," replied the sec-ond "peddler" in disgust. The travel-A London account says that Jennie Dolly won more than \$150,000 at the ing salesmen in most lines are unanimous in the expression that business has slumped, and they blame the pubgaming tables in Deauville when she was there on a holiday recently. Jenwas there on a holiday recently. Jen-nie is Yansef Dolly. Jennie is the sales is making the dealers more conname she was given and Yansel is servative in loading up with stocks.

and her sister Rozika are playing in London. The point in the following account

The point in the following account from a San Francisco paper is that the Mrs. Watson Eastman mentioned thrown in for good measure, but "Tils a Portlander: "Juanita Russell, a cafe entertainer E. P. Mahaffey of the Central Orelast week turned over to the police

gon bank at Bend, is at the Hotel diamond brooch, valued at \$1000. Oregon. The business situation in Bend is excellent, he declares, with which was lost by Mrs. Watson Eastthe mills well supplied with orders property without mengioning a venman, a guest at the St. Francis hotel Miss Russell explained that she had and the sheep business improving.

picked up the brooch in a cafe after Bowling Arthur Johnson, editor of after the negotiations are, completed Mrs. Eastman and party had de a lumber trade paper published in Chicago, is among the Hotel Portland arrivals. He is one of the biggest edi-

Answer to Out-of-Town: Maxine Elliott will play at her own theater on Thirty-ninth street, New York, in tors, considered by the pound, in the ed almost indefinitely as regards

Questions of Citizenship,

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(To the Edritor.) — (1) Kindly publish whether ard. or not a person born in the United States of foreign parents, who were not naturalized, is eligible to vote, having reached the age of 21.

(2) If so, what are the laws concern-ing the children born to foreign am-bassadors? T. C. M bassadors?

(1) Such person is a citizen and entitled to vote. (2) Children of ambassadors are

(2) Children of ambassadors are children of persons temporarily in the country and, as such, do not become among the arrivals at the Hotel Portcitizens.

Three-Mr. Harding promises to takes so much from the country he and Mrs. William Goldman have call promptly into conference, upon his induction into office, the best minds of all parties to formulate a closest relation to the soll; and he new compact which shall assure alike holds a closer and more vital relation our separate national life and our in- to nature because he is freer and his ternational duty. Fourth-The election of Mr. Cox

3-Does a chipmunk stray far from ? smo There is one thing about a chipwith its sinister and kindred associa-tions and a perpetuation of the hated munk that is peculiar; he is never more than one jump from home. Make a dive at him anywhere and in he Wilsonian dogmatism and waste.

Under a more of tess recent referrat statute, imported plants must go through a stage of quarantine the same as immigrants arriving on these shores, for the government does not want the native plants infected with allen disease. H. Sergeant, of the department of agriculture, has arrived in Portland to enforce the plant quarantine act. This is the first time since the law became effective goes. He knows where the hole even when it is covered up with leaves. There is no doubt, also, that he has his own sense of humor and (Rights reserved by Houghton-Mif-flin Co.)

where once more the legislative, the judicial and the executive departments shall be equal in dignity and neither shall trespass upon the pre-rogatives of another. That after all

From The Oregonian of October 14, 1895. Congressman Binger Hermann, rep-resenting the second district, and the supreme goal of this election and the one hope which the republic has of securing a treaty which shall enthrone allke American traditions and American duty Congressman Ellis, of the first dis-trict, are in Portland. Both have been attending district and county fairs. and American duty

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Signder and Estoppel

number and variety.

Lind.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 12 .- (To the

Editor.)-In a recent reference to

Jennie Lind. The Oregonian says: "There are no doubt few living that heard her fine notes." I am one who

MRS. D. C. ROSE.

Beginning tomorrow it is probable that the game market will be well NEWPORT. Or., Oct. 12-(To the Editor.)-(1) Please advise me if there is a law in Oregon providing for prosecution for slanfar-calling vile names about an individual to

Two stories of the Presbyterian another person. (2) Also, what is the law of stoppel? _____SUBSCRIBER. academy building on Montgomers street are up, and the third is near estoppel? completion (1) The legal recourse when slan-

Atlanta, Ga .- Sam Jones, the southdered is to sue for damages. ern evangelist, it is said, smokes 15 zigars a day. (2) Estoppel, in law, is the stopping

of a person from asserting a fact or claim, irrespective of its truth, by Fifty Years Ago.

G. A. Edmunds, business man of Tillamook, is at the Hotel Oregon, ac-companied by Mrs. Edmunds. He ad-mits that Tillamook has had its full heard in regard to an assessment for

public improvement, but fails to apweeks, with an -occasional storm thrown in for good measure, but "Til-jamook is the best county in Oregon." proper time, is estopped from seek-For a man of his years Colonel Meek ing relief in a court of equity against. is exceedingly smart.

such assessment on the ground of its For ten days past an average of 60 irregularity or inequitableness; or,one wagons, containing an average of 30 bushels each of wheat, have unloaded who advises another to purchase in this city.

dor's lien, which he himself claims T. B. Odeneal, of Corvallis, has been thereon. is estopped from asserting it appointed assistant United States assessor for the second district of Orand the consideration paid. These are egon.

Hunting on Own Land.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 12-(To the Edi-or.)-Can a man hunt without a huntng license on his own land? If he can, does this apply to members of his immediate family or sons? I have heard the statement made that a man does not need a hunting license to hunt on his own land

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No license is required for hunting or angling on one's own property. The exemption extends to members of the owner's family.

Day on Which Date Fell. STANFIELD, Or., Oct. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-Please publish the day on

which April 1, 1905, came READER

April 1, 1905, was Saturday.

Mrs. T. B. Kay of Salem, wife of the Oregon Woman Remembers Jenny former state treasurer and now representative for Marlon county in the legislature, is registered at the Sew-Business manager of the Gazette-

Times at Corvailis, Charles L. Spring-er is at the Multhomah. The Gazette-

land.

Times at corvants, charles L. Spring-er is at the Multhomah. The Gazette-Times is an out-and-out republican daily. did. I am past 80 years. My birth-place was Boston. I do not remember my age correctly at that time, but

daily. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eskildsen are at the Hotel Bortland from Cornuco-pia, which has long been a mining center in Baker county. my sge correctly at that time, but when quite young was in New York two years, and I have also had the pleasure of hearing Patti. I also had the pleasure of shaking hands with Governor Coolldge of Boston, as I was a delegate to the G. A. R. con-