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A persistent campaign of studied misrepresentation is being conducted against the Swan island harbor improvement project. It makes a plain statement of the facts neces- Says the Knickerbocker Press:

The estimate of \$10,000,000 is for construction of additional dredges. for improvement and maintenance of the entire channel to the sea, of which the Swan island project is an

essential part. It is not proposed to construct the docks, railroad yards and other structures shown on the published maps of the improvement out of the \$10, 000,000. They are shown solely for the purpose of illustrating the uses doubtless ultimately will, be put.

Opponents of the project the project will cost \$40,000,000. This is a mere guess, based on the erroneous theory that the Port of Portland commission would proceed. with its own funds, to build all the docks and other structures shown on the maps. Docks might be built by the commission or by companies to which it leased sites, but would be built only as need arose toward completion of the work, which will extend over ten or twelve years. road terminals would be built by the railroad companies, which would buy or lease the ground that they oc-The remainder would be sold or leased as industrial sites. for which there is urgent need.

The channel improvement is not designed in order to provide ma-terial to fill the land. The land is to be bought because it is needed as place to deposit the spoils dredging. It is the only accessible land available. Without it the channel could not be improved or spoils would have to be carried a

great distance at heavy cost.

The improvement would not impose a heavy burden of debt on the port. The expenditure will be spread over at least ten years. When it is completed, the post will be is completed, the port will have to show for it a broad channel at Swan island, 1530 acres of land worth at the lowest estimate \$11,475,000, an improved channel down the Willamette and Columbia and an enlarged dredging equipment. The filled land could be sold or leased on terms which would enable the comm to pay off the entire cost before the

bonds matured. If the Swan island improvement were not made, it would still be necessary to give the Port complission considerable bonding power in order to maintain and improve the channel to meet the needs of ships The commission's present revenue is sufficient only to pay current expenses and to keep one dredge in operation for three months a year.

If work were thus limited, government aid would be reduced in portion and maintenance of a thirty-foot depth, let alone further depth would be impossible.

#### SPEING EUROPE AND AMERICA. The whimsical author of an article

on "Seeing America" makes a point that provokes reflection when he suggests that American tourists still unusually higher motives of the latints out, in humorous vein. that the American who visits Europe is apt to spend a good share of his report of the federal electric rail-time visiting the shrines of one sort ways commission which says on that and another that abound there. And subject: even though he may do this for the mere purpose of being able to say afterward that he has seen them, he is bound to derive a certain emotional satisfaction from the experi-Localities and surroundings "serve him for a long time as pegs | ter when he begins 'When I was in-

vated by his trip. The contrast with "seeing America first" is that few tourists on this side of the Atlantic understand that this the country through which he passes and distances to the next gasoline station. The guide to Europe is apt United States is more likely to stop out seeking further particulars. The number of miles traveled, not the interest of things seen, becomes the measure of the day's success. To to come as near as possible to the thrill produced in a foreign tourist's

Queen of Scots. dictment to warrant speculation on whether we make the most of our travel resources here at home. Undoubtedly a large proportion of travelers fall short of extracting durable satisfaction from their trips because of the very monotony of

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that recently penetrated the heart of the great cattle district ofout the United States. It was heard far back east as Albany, New York, and was told in detail by the Knickerbocker Press, which sees in it a harbinger of the times to come when the full effect of democratic free trade in beef, wool, lumber, wheat and other prime American commodities shall be experienced.

A good deal of twaddle is talked abo

Down in St. Louis, Missouri, Arpurpose of illustrating the uses which the filled land can, and favor. The St. Louis Democrat discusses the matter with a fervor that which is a not unreasonable approaches indignation:

approaches indignation:

For cowboys punching steers in the most remote cattle range in the United States to be offered canned best packed in Argentian was an insuit too grievous to be borne. This shock to the cowboy system probably was not smillcently severe to cure them of the canned grub habit, but it is said to have caused a revulsion against free trade or low tariff which will seriously affect the vote in the cow country and may have #s effect slong the adjacent and more or less intermingled sheep ranges in these times of warehouses buiging with unsold wool and hides. Judging from the reception given these innocent little cans from Argentina the election November 2 is not going to be a "solemn referendum" on the league of nations in the cattle country.

On the cattle ranges, and else where, the ready answer to canned beef will be the canning of a democratic administration.

## CATCHING FLIES.

A catchy ballot slogan has a pow erful persuasiveness-sometimes. high office in Oregon-public utiliies commissionership—was triumphantly elected because he placed after his name on the ballot the magic phrase—"Six cents is too much for a five-cent ride." It was true, and the discriminating electorate, without stopping to reflect whether six ride, or an eight-cent ride, governed sult. itself accordingly. With this distinguished precedent

in mind, we are lost in wonder that Mr. Kellaher, veteran of many a po-Mr. Kellaher, ventral of litical battle (mostly defeats), negligical battle (mostly defeats), neglected a great opportunity. His slogan is, "Will serve the people, not prune-dry phrase that will garner But his immediate rival tents himself with no harmless generalities, but puts on the ballot the potent and inspiring battle-cry, "Immediate reduction of carfares, electric light and telephone rates. Mu-nicipal ownership." A large order, but specific, alluring and hopeful, "Immediate!" that's the stuff! No halting, half-hearted, vague, uncertain pledge there. Under Mayor Richards the entire rate structure is to come tumbling down. Municipal ownership, too. Not immediate, but in prospect, a goal to be aimed at The public may not take over all the utilities at once, but it will get instant relief otherwise. Great!

Municipal ownership may be inhave a hard struggle in competition deed a rather difficult undertaking. with foreign travel because of the in contrast with horizontal rate reduction, which will be imposed at one fell swoop under the new mayor. Possibly Mr. Richards has read the

Public ewnership and operation of local transportation systems, whether or not it considered ultimately desirable, is now, because of constitutional and statutory profibitions, financial and legal obstacles, the present degree of responsibility of our local governments, and the state of pub-tic opinion, practicable in so few instances, that private ownership and operation must as a general rule be continued for an ex-tended period.

Rather discouraging for a great

# PROFESSOR NEPTUNE. '

The cruise on which the new country too has its shrines. But the dreadnought Tennessee is about to latter have not been catalogued and start will do more than "determine the traveler gets his impressions of whether service in the navy can be nade so attractive that voluntary enfrom guide-books that deal listments will supply enough recruits chiefly from guide-books that deal to man the ships of the navy," as a friends and supporters of the treaty contemporary suggests. It will also test a new method of making life on to call attention to the fact that a certain town was the birthplace of a great poet, or the scene of a memorable battle. able battle; its counterpart in the improvement. It is not discreditable to young Americans that they have failed to respond in numbers to picwith legends like "Danger! Sharp failed to respond in numbers to pic-curve ahead. Oskosh 173 mi." And, turesque appeals to get in on a life confident that he is in the home of of roving adventure, a sort of joily friends anyway, he speeds on with- tour of the principal ports of the world, with no permanent reward at the end of it.

For the crew of the Tennessee are not only to be well cared for out of do 350 miles on fifteen gallons is the proceeds of a welfare fund contributed by citizens in lieu of the customary silver punch bowl, but provision is to be made for their education as well. It is worth while to There is enough truth in the in-Tar has thought it important to propaganda:

One hour of study a day will give you:

1. Knowledge and skill that will make promotions in ratings easier and quicker and give you more earning power outside the navy.

cline to submit to it. The slight color with Mr. Wilson. compulsion arises from the circumnow permitted to require, in lieu of that association of the United States menacing epidemic, such as small-pox, that those who do decline shall be required to absent themselves from school during a precautionary period found in practice to be about three weeks.

It will be interesting for those who chafe under this denial of the right alternative that will be presented if the amendment shall be adopted and if the health of an Oregon comepidemic. It is unthinkable, course, that the people as a whole will tolerate free mingling of the exand the well. Unless, as under existing conditions, there is power to require vaccination (with its alternative of staying away from school, sion to the liberty of individuals). there will be closing of schools in their entirety. If there were no reguations permitting this, and ne thority to enforce them, more citizens would withdraw their children than now clamor for the right to carry entagion with them wherever they

There are other reasons, indeed, or questioning the good faith of those who, in the guise of repealing a "compulsion" that does not exist, eek to enact a measure the effect of which far exceeds its professed ntent, and would strike at the foundation of sane community co-operation in the interest of public and private health. One of these reasons is found in the following, taken from the argument for the bill printed in the voters' pamphlet:

Now by order of the Portland city health office it (vaccination) is only effective for two months. That means under existing law, you and your child may be compelled to submit to revaccination every two months—think of it, six times a year, if you expect to hold your job or if your child is to have the right to attend the school which you are paying taxes to support.

Revaccination after two months has been directed by city health authorities only as to cases in which cents was being paid for a five-cent initial vaccination was without re-We are confronted by no requirement of revaccination every wo months, compulsory or otherwise although it may be suggested that even this would be preferable in the minds of many to taking no Me

The weight of orderly scientific opinion, not confined to physicians, stale bait, s in favor of vaccination as a means f reducing the danger of smallpox and in particular in favor of the all their culls into cider and find a proposition that health is a public market for it. There is no better mayor), has done better. He con- proposition that health is a public concern. In the face of real progress beverage made than sweet cider in epidemic control and in private it must be sold freshly made and public hygiene and sanitation

# CON'S POLICY OF PERFITDY

By his reply to Mr. Cox's telegram and proves him to be a shuffling citizenship if he ki side-stepper. Saying to Mr. Root, of playing hookey. You have no right to deceive them (the people). They want the truth in this campaign," Mr. Cox attempts to deceive the people and to hide the truth as to his policy regarding the t." he says:

I will accept reservations that will clar-ify, that will be helpful, that will reas-sure the American people, that as a matter of good faith will clearly state to and congress alone, has the right to de-clare war and that our constitution sets up limits in legislation or treaty-making beyond which we cannot go.

What does he mean by that? Actually nothing, in view of the fact that, to use Mr. Root's words, he is "solemnly publicly pledged to an agreement with Mr. Wilson," and of the fact that he merely proposes to sit down with the senate, Mr. Root, when he begins 'When I was in—.'
he has a fairly vivid impression of
the dramatic setting of his story."
In spite of himself, he has been ele
"The begins 'When I was in—.'

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"The begins 'Yhe was in a was president

That perfect accord with the president means perfect discord with the senate. A majority of the senate adopted the Lodge reservations, which do much more than clarify the covenant; they limit its obliga-Wilson expressed the hope that "the will vote against the Lodge resolu-tions of ratification." When many democratic senators in December under one body. That sayes over-proposed compromise Mr. Wilson head and divided responsibility and democratic senators in December forbade "compromise or concession of any kind." When Viscount Grey came to Washington to tell Mr. Wilson that the allies were willing to accept reservations, the president would not receive him. When the reservations came before the senate again in February, Senator Hitchcock took to Mr. Wilson a modified reservation to article 10 which the whole senate was willing to accept, and it came back with these words written across it: "This is unacceptable to me, W. W."
Being bound to the course of the

man who acts thus, how could Mr. Tar has thought it important to would be anything but futile? How stress the following in his recruiting meaningless become his words "clar-propaganda:

One have of the start of the start

proves that what Mr. Cox proposes to do about article 10 is "absolutely nothing." His proposed declaration that congress alone hed. travel on the American plan. We even hear, occasionally, of a man who boasts that he made the trip over the scalar of the made the trip over the scalar of t When before in maritime history know" already. The president and over the scenic Columbia highway was it seriously assumed that boys senate have authority to make a British Columbia will be!

given to the contention that there is senators would not aid him in such an act of perfidy as he suggests.

The Cox method does not lead to

with other nations for the preservation of peace which the republican party promises. It leads either to continued isolation or to dishonor

## NO BITES AT COX'S BAIT.

If Governor Cox is a progressive dore Roosevelt as he professes to be why do those who followed Roose

clared for Harding. His son, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, his sister.

when he was running for re-election as governor, his secretary telegraphed to a moving picture man, who had arranged to give him publicity, words for a slide reading. "A progressive governor who does things and does them right." Less than a month later Cox himself telegraphed; your part as a promise from the proposed consolidated body charged with the future administration of the port development work. In this regard the City club bureau on the consolidation bill feels our legislation should be so drawn as to state its own limitations and not depend on the pledge of any individuals, however high-minded in public service, to see necessary limitations are recommended. graphed:

He was most anxious to escape what he then considered the stigma of progressivism, for later his secre-

tary telegraphed again:

He found progressivism poor bait in 1914, for the party was evidently disintegrating, it had a ticket in Ohio which made a poor showing, and to be confused with it in the public mind might injure Cox's

tanding as a democrat. In 1920 the situation is very different. In a desperate grasp for votes, he hangs the old balt on the hook on the chance that it may catch a few suckers. But the Bull ose survey the wreck that President Wilson has made of the demo cratic party, and they see no sign of progress there. They do not bite at

beverage made than sweet cider, but and public hygiene and sanitation, it would be a pity to turn back the of the house carrying home a jug. A 12-year-old boy who can talk

twelve languages has just entered Columbia university in New York as about the league of nations, Mr. a freshman. At his age he'd be a Root pins down that evasive person whole lot better prospect for good citizenship if he knew twelve ways

Ole Hanson says the coal miners are the aristocrats of British labor. That is because coal is the first ne-cessity in manufactures over there league. Confronted with the state-ment that he "will insist upon the treaty just as Mr. Wilson negotiated but have subsided.

General Pilsudski, president of Poland, says he certainly will resign if the allies make the Poles give up Vilna. The general is probably just blowing off a little froth. Wonder if the Canadians expect

the same privilege on Canadian club that the Underwood tariff now gives them of dumping wheat into the United States duty free. Everything concerning or relating to the Port of Portland should be

avoids slow progress. Nothing less than twelve-foot fence, the top electrically charged, along the border will stop whisky running under the new deal in Brit-

It is a nice question how much

That's the way the tariff for How revenue only hits the dairyman. Perhaps Mr. Bryan is only waiting

the next president will be a repub-

to be. While communities are overmodest in proclaiming their historical importance and over-vocaterous
in advertising the advantages of bringing up of a boy. But Professor ized to pledge it, would be broken.

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the mantie of Roosevelt has fallen on the shoulders of Cox, why do those who knew Roosevelt and his opinions best—his own family—depurpose of the bureau to advise the purpose the purpose of the bureau to advise the purpose the purpose of the bureau to advise the purpose the purpose voter he is not securing all the Swan Island project pictured to him for the sum of \$10,090,090.

public service, to see necessary limi-tations, such as the protection of "home rule," voluntarily declared by ch officials.

uch officials.

Flowever, with a sincere desire to be progressive and to be helpful to the men who give unselfishly to our port development, this bureau recom-

reau's position is rather the best example of inverted ratiocination it has been the fortune of The Oregonian

## BUSINESS RULE SHOULD GOVERN President Should Have Help of Senators in Sympathy With Him.

McL EL- (To the E

itor.)—A burning message is most mely to all those republicans who contemplate a misfit vote for Harding plus Chamberlain. Observe a large business concern with a general manager in charge. The owner never hires and pays a man to con-duct an important branch of the busi-ness under that manager and at the same time allows the man to retain his job with the strongest competi-tor of the house and actively to work with and for that competitor, Neither toes a farmers' co-operative union over try anything of the kind. They could not expect good results with wheat or anything else if they did. Yet we still find republicans in Oregon who propose to engage a general manager for the biggest concern on earth and, together with bim, hire a senator to assist in running an important branch of that concern, at the same time allowing him to keep his old job with the principal competitor of their party, and to actively work with and for that competitor. Yea, they expect to pay his salary tand perquisites out of republican appropriations.

"There is very little prospecting in Grant county now, or anywhere else," declared W. C. Fellows, who gets his mail at Whitney postoffice, in Baker county, but who is interested in the success of the Ben Harrison mine in the northeastern section of Grant county. "The price of gold doesn't make prospecting as attractive as it was in pre-war days." Mr. Fellows was in town yesterday to attend the state mine commission.

The story that the king of Greece was bitten by a monkey previously ineculated with rables is not the forerunner, it is to be hoped, of a new form of assassination. It will be hard to find a punishment fo fit the crime.

For years one of the strongest been and still is isalah xill:16. The principle applicable to the plan of the mentioned republicans is found in Matthew vi:24 Before approaching the polis with a ballot of that hybrid county. Although a small place. This is the call of the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of that hybrid in the polis with a ballot of the polical republican r Hoquiam high school has quit for the season because one player was disciplined for swearing. We always solemn prayer referendum on these supposed the coach had a monopoly passages of the holy writ, and heed box shooks, which are used by the ye the scriptural injunctions found fruit growers there. in them. By so doing there is a chance for the salvation of your souls. Aside from being to Here endeth the first lesson.
ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

> "Love" and "Like." MARYHILL, Wash., Oct. 22.—(To he Editor.)—Please advise us as to he distinction between "love" and 'like." A claims that "love" can be used only with inanimate things, while B claims that "like" should be used in this way and that one cannot

love that which ministers to our affections; we like that which ministers not be said to love, except as he of his crop of prunes. shoe leather it is worth while to should love all men; he likes a fast wear out funting for that nebulous boat, a fine house, a pleasing picture, a brisk walk, a chaif with friends, a constant of Motoring from Astoria, a party is at the Hotel Washington. The personnel constant of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moudy, a ride through the country etc. If A Mrs. A Wilson and S. M. Gallagher. Butterfat dropped 6 cents in Se- seriously contends that one can love attle on account of New Zealand only inanimate things, it is plain that

he has never been in love. Color of Crude Rubber. PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—(To the Ed-tor.)—A says that rubber in its natstate is white, and black. Who brown, almost black. Who SUBSCRIBER.

Both. Rubber is white, black or various shades of brown, depending upon where it comes from and what particular species of rubber tree it is taken Irom.

Those Who Come and Go.

"If the Malheur lake bill is no a cal importance and over-vociferous in advertising the advantages of in advertising the advantages of the interest in the interest interest in the interest interest in the interest interest interest in the interest has been permitted to share in the confidences of the past and has absorbed some sense of his relationship to human events. His American trips do not often beave him with memories of anything more endured ing than speed records and tire troubles. Still there are a number to respect to the confidences in American, as well as across the ocean, and they ought to be burnished up and employed for the edification of sated tourists before term the edification of sated tourists before, the tide turns again permanent. to organize an irrigation district, for Harney county will never get ahead until we have irrigation with new blood, and new money and railroads. First we had to fight the another has handicapped us. We are just getting to the point of arriving somewhere when along comes this Malheur lake measure which, if approved by the people, will throw us back another five years. The lake is absolutely essential to our \$3.000 acre project. I crossed the lake in a machine in August and there wasn't a drop of water where the lake was supposed to be."

the Cape Cod houses?

When Thoreau was at Cape Cod to the instance of the instance of the control of the instance of the i

anxious to see the very highest development of Portland and who have associated themselves for the unselfish and efficient solution of some of lis problems. It was with genuine pleasure the committee on the consolidation bill found a means of supporting that proposed legislation, not because it was felt to be the very best bill that could be put before the people, but because it marked progress and additional steps could be taken in the future.

However, the Swan Island project as it is put before the people is not approved by the bureau of the City club for reasons set forth at length in this report. But still with the device of the set of approved by the bureau of the City at a loss rather than close, hoping club for reasons set forth at length in that at the end of six months prices that at the end of six months prices will be at a point where there will be statement as the will be at a profit. Cotton goods wholesaling to repeat to the Volstead act in its bureau does approve west channel debureau does approve west channel debureau

"A gold mine isn't as attractive a proposition as it used to be," said Robert M. Betis of Cornucopia, Or., who is in Portland on business. "The price of gold has been fixed at \$20.67 and has been at that point for Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, his sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, are speaking for Harding.

Where are the other former associates of the dead leader? Senator Arthur Capper, Walter Brown of Ohio, General Leonard Wood, Senator Information Information Information Information Information Information Information Information Investigation Information Information

good highway built between Chehalis and Portland for fear that business will come this way," said C. W. Monand of Chicago, who arrived yesterday at the Hotel Washington. Mr.
Mohland made the trip from Seattle to
Portland by automobile and declared
that after leaving Chehalis and comlater leaving Chehalis and comSeattle Washington. Mr.
we cannot jeopardize orderly government with contempt for law enforcement."

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we cannot jeopardize orderly government with contempt for law enforcement." ng this way he encountered the worst roads he has ever seen. He attributes sion of the 18th amendment, and for and the whole scheme is believed to the neglect of the Pacific highway in the ovlistead act, and he voted to have failed. The part of Washington to a fear among Puget sound interests that pass the Volstead bill over President with a paved road trade will come Wilson's veto.

port development, this bureau recommends favorable consideration by the mends favorable consideration by the City club, with the hope its unfortunate features will receive the attention of the 1921 legislature.

ROBERT R RANKIN.

The error made by The Oregonian was in confusing the City club with a bureau of the City club. It will, we think, take a deal more than a casual reading of the report to understand if. The exposition of the bureau's position is rather the best expression of the consideration by the City club. It will, was a lad in Salem he was known as a couple of years older, just as there was a "Kid" Thompson so designated for, a similar reason. Dr. and Mrs. Olinger are registered at the imperial.

On the cliffs which circle around The Dalles there are picturesque pinnacted at the chief are picturesque pinnacted that the clips and on one of these Dr. C. B. Olinger has built his home. Perched high in the air, he can sit like a barron in his castle, watching those who come and go on the Columbia river at the edge of the town. When he was a lad in Salem he was known as "Kid" Olinger, to distinguish him from a brother who was a couple of years older, just as there was a "Kid" Thompson so designated for, a similar reason. Dr. and Mrs. Olinger are registered at the imperial. On the cliffs which circle around registered at the Imperial.

represented at the Hotel Portland. In short, today the lobby will look like general headquarters of the system Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Calvin have already arrived and this morning there will rived and this morning there will come H. M. Adams, vice-president; J. I. Dougan, secretary; R. R. Mitchell, assistant freight treffic manager; J. L. Haugh, assistant to the president. Douglas Smith, secretary; R. L. Hutley, assistant to the president; Gfen Weldon, secretary.

There is no open season for beavers anywhere in the state of Oregon.

The Midway Islands are part of the Hawailan group, constituting part of one of the counties of Hawail, and belong to the United States.

H. L. Tabbke, traffic manager for the port of Astoria, is registered at the Multnomah. With him are Chairman Stone of the port commission and L.C. McLeed of the flouring mills. Mr. McLeed says that the municipal docks of Astoria are filled to see the state of the commission of th at Astoria are filled to capacity with goods which have been sold and await-ing shipment. So much merchandise is accumulating that the unfinished second unit is being used for storage

Aside from being politically active in Yambill county, the main hobby of W. B. Dennis, of Carlton, just now is the preservation of the scenery and beauties along the state highways Mr. Dennis was in the city yesterday to attend a meeting of the state bureau of mines and geology. President Campbell of the University of Oregon was here on a similar mission.

L R. Hadley registers from Laused in this way and that one cannot "love" anything which is incapable of returning the love. SUBSCRIBER.

The new Standard Dictionary says: "Although their distinction in meaning is one of the peculiar felicities of the English language, love and like are often confounded in use. We are often confounded in use. We abd year for wheat.

Robert Johnson, the prune king of to appetite, taste, fancy, etc. A man loves his wife and children; he likes that he isn't crazy about the sort of roast beef; he likes some good-na-weather we've been having for the tured acquaintances whom he could past six weeks. He lost 50 per cent

> Asa B. Thomson is interned at the Imperial with a case of tonsilitis. Mrs. Thomson arrived from Echo yesterday to attend him. When at home Mr.

tor.)—A says that rubber in its nat-ural state is white, and B says it is a dark brown, almost black. Who is SUBSCRIPTED IN THE PROPERTY IN THE PORTLAND. J. W. Stone, a merchant of More

Thomson is mayor.

Rev. J. C. Austin of McMinnville is registered at the Hotel Washington.

## John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Are birds adept in pursuing other birds? 2. What pleasure does the study of nature bring?
3. How does a squirre; harvest nuts?

Answers in Monday's nature notes. Answers to Previous Questions:

 Does a bird's song vary in dif-erent localities?
 The song of certain birds seems to and also to change during a series of years. Not a season passes but I hear, marked departures in the songs of our birds from what appears to be the standard song of a given species. 2. What peculiarity of muscle have the Cape Cod houses?

been watching for a statement from the Senator Harding pledgling himself likewise. I have not seen if, but perhaps have overlooked it. If he has will you please give me the statement? dence in him has a prohibitionist the in Cox?

A PROHIBITIONIST.

The correspondent evidently has falled to read carefully Senator Harding's speech of acceptance, in which he pledged himself to enforcement of the spirit of the 18th amendment, saying specifically with relation to that amendment: "The laws of congress must harmonize with the constitution, else they are soon adjudged void; congress enacts the laws and the executive branch of the government is charged with enforcement. We can-

Senator Harding voted for submis-

Husband Skips "Her" Birthday, ..

Wife—But, my dear, you've for-gotten again that today is my birth- can a school board or any one else

"Re the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, may I quote from Twelf Night, act I, seene 5? Thank you. Tis beauty truly blent, whose red and white Nature's ewn sweet and cunning hand laid on

"This is unquestionably bacon"

There is no open season for beav-one of the counties of Hawall, and be rs anywhere in the state of Oregon long to the United States.

## More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

TOO LATE NOW. Of forty years or more Could never do the work again They'd done in days of yore,
And that when middle-age decay.
Began to sap their powers,
Twere best to ease them on their way
To better worlds than ours,

Our aged grandad's chest, And, with a faint reproachful cough, He entered into rest. And though it often made us weep To see his vacant chair
Where afternoons he used to sleep
The sunlight on his hair,
Though home seemed quite a diffe

rhough home seemed quite a differ-ent place Without the gentle cheer tellected in his Reflected in his kindly face.

We sadly bounced an anvil off

But now we learn that forty years

By diligent industry the average citizen can now make two quarters grow where one dollar grow before.

Before getting jubilant over the juice, drop round to the grocer's and inquire the price of onlons.

The Modern Method. A ballplayer doesn't need to touch ie bases if he has touched the gamblers. Copyright 1920 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc

# In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. Atlanta, Ga.—The seat of govern-ment may be said to be located here, for the city tonight harbors President Cleveland, the vice-president, and six members of the cabinet.

Jack Dempsey, from whom Fitz-immons won his title to the middle-eight championship of the world, is his city, 389 Grand avenue

A forest fire near Mount Scott detroyed much timber and cordwood Saturday and Sunday. Nothing is heard now regarding the

surchase and consolidation of the electric railway system of the city Compulsory School Law. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 21. (To the Editor.)—If a boy is 17 years at age and is willing to study his grade studies at home and is also taking a

force him to go to school A SUBSCRIBER. The Oregon part-time school law states that children between the ages of 16 and 18 who have not completed the eighth grade in grammar school must attend school five hours a week. By permit they may work, but they

must comply with the law and put in their five hours a week in school. Midway Islands Are American. PORTLAND, Oct. 22 .- (To the Editor.)—Will you please guide me right as to whether the Midway islands in the Pacific ocean belong to the British? If so, since when did that nation

# Senator Harding Spices "Temporary White House" Interview With

Wholesome Truths Jellyfish do not grow with the kind of a jaw possessed by the republican candidate for president, says the interviewer, and it took but one glance at his tightly clenched lips gripping an unlighted cigar to bring smiles at the thought of anyone making up Harding's mind for him. Unless all laws of physiognomy are wrong it can't be done, but that does not mean that the senator will not listen to other people's opinions. That the man who has a most favorable chance of being the next president of the United States is eager for others' convictions is but one of the human traits described in this most interesting of stories in The Sunday Oregonian magazine

Did the Indians Ever Walk Across the Columbia?-This question has puzzled students of Indian lore ever since the legend of "The Bridge of the Gods" has been known, and there are many firm adherents of the theory that this majestic span once reared its height near the Cascades. Last Sunday DeWitt Harry told of the myths of the tribes of Waunay who ruled the west before the white man's coming, and tomorrow he gives the scientific explanation of how cataclysmic slides might have damned the current of the Columbia and permitted the Indians to walk across the stream. It is barely possible that another slide might occur and once again block this big stream, according to the theories of engineer observers.

Theodore Roosevelt's Simple Creed and Wholesomeness that endeared him to all Americans is further described by more notes from John J. Leary Jr.'s notebook, the noted news writer and warm personal friend of the ex-president. His hold on the public, the tale of the trip when he visited Portland and placed the cornerstone for the Multnomah club and his plans for the cabinet he would have named had he been returned to the White House in 1913 make the most fascinating of reading.

A Chain of Gigantic Towers Forty or More Stories in Height covering acres of ground space and housing 2000 families each with the accommodations and conveniences necessary to 20th century life, each a city of fully 10,000 inhabitants, and complete in itself, dotting the landscape of America at regular intervals, is a solution for the present acute housing problem, offered by H. Gernback, editor of "Science and Invention." You poor householders living from day to day in dread of the time when you might be forced to sally forth and join in the thankless task of pursuit of the clusive dwelling, may take comfort from this plan, offered in all sincerity to establish real modern communities.

Your Favorite Magazine Has an Added Lure from the beautiful pastel heads of womanly types drawn by Neysa Moran McMein, whose Chinese appearing signature is familiar to most readers. Millions can draw as well as she can, says Miss McMein, and she gets a paltry \$2000 a sketch for her output. Maybe this will point the way for some other girl artist to make a little pin money at \$2000 per effort.

These Are Only Some of the Features in the big Sunday Oregonian which will contain more than 130 pages of real reading, all of the news of the day of the world, the big automobile section with a report on the roads to Bend, special pages for women, an unequaled comic section as well as a full report of all sporting, activities covered by a staff of experts.