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TWO YEARS AFTER.

With what different feeling do that a group of republics had risen rope, that the world was to enter upon an era of peace, and that the soldiers and sailors would soon return, to be cared for and rewarded modest enough to say that the for their valor by a grateful country, to be honored by their proud fami- tion were "not a personal victory." lies and neighbors.

Actually we see the old world still torn by smaller wars, shaken by dis-cord among and within nations, and or vainglory, to recognize it. He has the great war caused. Germany still tries to evade the obligation to disarm and to make reparation to the he ations it has despoiled, still violates rights of its neighbors, still ches out for allies to aid in mak-sei the "best minds" of America. He the reaches out for allies to aid in making waste paper of the treaty by which it is bound. Poland has bare v escaped destruction by the bolavists, and the defeat of Wrangel come with good advice. has again postponed hope of redemption for Russia. The incorrigible Turks, defying their impotent govannunced the result. "Ayes, seven; avils of Russia in stamping out noes, one." he said. "The noes have ernment, join hands with the red Armenia. At other points decisions it." of the peace conference are ignored self was the solitary negative and claimants to disputed territory. ocean after a storm.

affairs, them. by no means easy transition from precedent. military to civil life was made with No one indifference and the incompetence of one occasion he said:

administration to keep.

SHOCKING.

A hard of cattle will be grazing in the ade and quiet in a pleasant pasture. A nord of cattle will be grazing in the shade and quiet in a pleasant pacture, literally in clover, when suddenly some steer will give a snort and below, stick up his tail and dash wildly through a fence with the herd madly following, end-

sad case of the Journal to the Popu-Eastern Business Office-Verree & Conk-Brunswick building, New York, Verree Conkiln, Steger building, Chicago; Ver-é & Conklin, Free Press building, De-oit, Mich, San Francisco representative, J. Bidwell.

> that the people make no mistakes. However, it was very like a stam-But they knew where they

niversary of Armistice day from Salem there may be a newspaper over, that the evil reign of the Ho- even criminality, is clover; but the

NO ONE SUFFICIENT TO HIMSELF.

astounding results of the recent elec-

It is the truth, and it is fine and reassuring that Mr. Harding is led always, but he wants the light, guid-

A story is told of Lincoln that, after a cabinet conference on a grave will be there for all time. question, he asked for a vote and Needless to say Lincoln him-

pared to the swell which moves the What president Harding will stand out against his own cabinet Disappointment at the course of remains to be seen. A president more recent than Lincoln has done no less keen and would have dulled it regularly, but there is a justifiable the edge of our interest in foreign suspicion that he has called his cabieven if events had not in- net together-when he does-to tell spired distaste for meddling with it what to do, and not to learn what When the soldiers returned, to do. Quite likely Mr. Harding an ancient indoor sport. they found no provision made for them by the government, and the that he will adopt the more recent No one is great enough to stand the ald of states, cities and volun- alone. President-elect Harding but London Morning Post that parents durable for those who were in good experience when he says so. Others

government. Notwithstanding rous provision by congress, the too much on his own understanding, or minds to run the world, taking little of autumn. The prerequisite of true incrous provision by congress, the security departments remain care-coming a christian man in his own understanding, or to be filled with a presumption not be-coming a christian man in his own per-to be filled with a presumption not be-coming a christian man in his own per-sonal stability and recitude. I hope I am far from that vain confidence which almos n it. Men suffering from berculosis have been turned out of any have either been denied the impensation that congress voted or ave been granted cruelly inadequate nounts after long delay. The primary cause of these fail-the spitals, some of the set of the discubled have any have either been denied the inter a primary is an against it. The only method which has ever been found effectual to preserve any man against the corruption of nature and example is a habit of life and communication of council with the mot be kept without advantage or deserted the age you live in. Such a society can-not be kept without advantage or deserted the primary cause of these failerous provision by congress, the I hope I are headed. He complains that this recurrence of pleasant weather after spared the nursery. His exhibit A in moderns this brings only joy; to the the chamber of horrors is a little pioneers, as Doddridge has shown, it most virtuous and public-spirited men of the age you live in. Such a society can-not be kept without advantage or descried without shame. For this rule of conduct I may be called in reprach a party man, but I am little affected with such asper-sions. In the way which they call party I worship the constitution of your fathers, and I shall never blush for my political company. All reverence to honor, all idea of what it is, will be lost out of the world before it can be imputed as a fault to any man that he has been closely connected with thouse incomparable persons, living and dead, with whom I have constantly thought and acted. Where could any man, conscious of his own inability to act alone, and willing to act as be ought to do, have father nor mother. Young women are charged with being "determined to have a good time, whatever the price," and all youth is accused of 'being ruthless and of a calculated egotism." Cynical and measured worldliness is seen on every hand. bewildered 'parent-evidently a father-has evoked a number of reand willing to act as he ought to do, have arranged himself better? If anyone thinky this kind of society to be taken up as the best method of gratifying low personal pride or ambitious interests he is mistaken and knows nothing of the world. of the modern youngster, although The best minds of America should it is not conceded that this is a bad cause every man to sidestep when he counsel and control America. It is a stgn. A noblewoman feels that happy augury for the next four years that President Harding will rely on improvement on our generation." Why, she wants to know, should we them.

nation solicitous that, if their powers Francisco bay. The plans should not be. For the bears of Elisha's time fail, they shall never want necessa-ries and reasonable luxuries. That stop at a submarine base, but should may be substituted, if the emergency is thought sufficiently grave, the ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. Is the pledge which should be re-newed as the boys march today and 132 Sixth Street, Portiand, Oregon.

attention to the need of well armed accusation of over-worldliness is not forts at the mouth of the river, with jas serious on reflection as at first ample accommodation not only for blush, and it will take a good deal

Attention will doubtless be called stituting truth for a lie-even one to elimination of the Columbia river euphemistically tagged "illusion" of bar as an obstruction to navigation youth. Much is summed up in the and to the deep ship channel which suggestion of one of the controvering up breathless miles away in a failow, barren, shadeless field. Just why the stampede started will always remain a port of the committee will no doubt mystery. Certainly nothing was gained convey this information to those ofsialists, that "what is respectable in the

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INDIAN SUMMER.

scripts printed prior to 1794.

convey this information to those of-ficials at Washington to whom it has come.

class are here; it remains only to show them and to insist on corresponding action by congress. Journal, in a moment of aberration, credited the overwhelming Cox de-at Washington.

A TRIUMPH OF ROAD-BUILDING. Completion of the paved highway from Portland to Astoria-or from that it is of aboriginal origin is ex-

Astoria to Portland, if you preferpasses without special ceremony, probably because the road has in tained, on the immortal principle fact been open to travel for a year or two. Yet it is the actual consum-

mation of a great enterprise. Men have long dreamed of a high-Americans celebrate the second an- wanted to go, and they went. Up at way the entire length of the Columbia river in the state of Oregon, but those with which they received the which thinks a field plastered with until the recent general movement news that the enemy had accepted a \$25,000,000,000 war debt, incurred for good roads throughout the come defeat and that the war was ended! largely by methods of shameful try it was only a dream. About seven Then all was joy that bloodshed was waste, inefficiency, extravagance and years ago, energetic and far-seeing citizens started in earnest the camhenzollerns and Hapsburgs was past, "fickle" people have a different idea. paign for a highway through the columbia gorge; and about the same

ime an equally active group in Clat-

n Portland to build along the Co-

sop county joined hands with others President-elect Harding has been lumbia between the two cities. sop was indeed a pioneer in better road building in Oregon, and it un-

dertook the Columbia project with much enthusiasm." There were difficulties both engineering and finan cord among and within nations, and still agonized by the sufferings which the great war caused. Germany still every-day American citizen called to America-a boulevard of fine cona great task. He is no prodigy and struction traversing scenes of rare beauty and a highway of commerce he knows it; and the country is beauty and a highway of commerce pleased to know that he knows it. miles between Portland and Astoria An automobile can go the distance does not say he will take their advice easily in four hours, or even less, if one is willing to take a chance with the speed regulations. ance, comfort and confidence that

It took six or seven years to build the Lower Columbia highway, but it

A BEWILDERED PARENT WRITES. British newspapers are engaged in

discussion of the precocity of mod- mer" because it gave the savages anern youth, comparing it with the other opportunity to reap a harvest had his own way, after considering timid suppression of a generation in the settlements. "The melting of carefully what others had to say. ago. Already the reader of these the snows," says Doddridge, "sadthe snows," says Doddridge, "sadlines will have guessed that the general tenor of comment is that the youngster of today is in a bad way. heart with horror." It is the Calamity Janes of the world It is worth while to recall the true who usually start these controversies. Probably it has been so since the reminder of the sacrifices by which earth was young. Putting grandthe present generation has been en-

father's generation on a pedestal is abled to enjoy Indian summers pos sessing a far pleasanter significance The argument now raging seems to have been started by a writer sign-ing himself "Bewildered Parent," it is called "old woman's summer,"

who tells the public through the or in Britain, where the American London Morning Post that parents description is varied with "All Haltary organizations. This was en- conforms to all knowledge and all are facing the probability of a soviet low's summer," or "St. Martin's summer," according to the month in which it occurs. In the further inealth, but intense suffering and ardship were inflicted on the sick, Edmund Burke, great orator, great of youth, that their sons and daugh

wounded and disabled by the callous philosopher, great statesman. On cynics, that there is no hope for to remind those who employ the ap-medifference and the incompetence of one occasion he said:

had.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES Extermination of Rats by U. S. Costs

38 Cents Each. Every little while one reads in the papers an earnest bit of propaganda urging the extermination of all rats, writes F. H. Collins in the St. Louis the coast artillery but for a support- of sophistry to make plausible the Globe-Democrat. Some painstaking

Indian summer, brief, glorious and widely prevailing at about this time of year, was not always a season of joy, as a citizen with a taste for re search has taken pains to discover.

accuracy to set the encyclopedias right on that important point. Popular belief that the term originated standpoint. It has been tried at some of our southern ports, where the rat is more cordially abhorred than any-where else. Port Arthur, Texas, found that each rat removed from this life set back Uncle Sam's public health service, which did the work, just 38 cents. When some 9000 had been annihiliated it was found that that was the least that it could be done for. Where oil deposits are, there statesstandpoint. It has been tried at some in weather predictions made by Indians in conversation with the first white settlers of America finds no archival confirmation, and the notion ploded by the fact that neither it nor anything closely corresponding to it is found in the languages of American Indians. It is pretty well established, however, that it was introduced into England from this coun try. Other theories are refuted by

ent inquiry. There was a long-ex-Where oil deposits are, there statesisting impression among the pleneers nen of a commercial type gather tothat the season took its name from day to get possession of the "key" the fact that Indians at about this time were accustomed to set fire to fuel of the hour and of tomorrow. But the undergrowth of forests, thus fill- all phases of oil distribution are not ing the air with smoke, creating a as grim as the processes of its acpeculiar "Indian summer" haze. The phrase was on the tongues of the earliest pioneers of America. though it has been shown that it antry and urban dwellers have put the tin cans that the Standard Oil does not occur in books or manucompany's agents have sent throughsecret seems to be revealed in "Dod-dridge's Notes," recently unearthed out the empire with petroleum for the illumination of the house and jobs at carving." in the Congressional library at Washshops of the people. Many of these ington. This volume, written by a substitutions have been comical: but ploneer born on the extreme western we have not heard before of the distiples of Confucius using the tin cans

frontier of Pennsylvania in 1763. shows that the Indian summer of for roofing of their temples. In Saour forefathers was the reverse of onica, however, the Mohammedans the season of good feeling that it is have been using the "containers" to today. Undoubtedly it originated replate the surface of their rotting the circumstance that "during the nosque minarets. Now when the call long-continued Indian wars susto prayer goes forth, it not only sumtained by the first settlers they enmons the faithful to think of Allah. joyed no peace excepting in the winbut also to remember the generosity ter season, when the Indians were unable to make their incursions into of the managers of the Red Cross garages .- Advocate of Peace.

the settlements." The onset of win-. . . ter, therefore, as Doddridge points A well-known packing firm is ad-

out, was a time of comparative joy. But it sometimes happened that the vertising a number of brands of apparent advent of winter was fol canned meats, among them hamburger lowed by a season of warm, pleasant steak and onions. It is noted that, weather. This was the "Indian sumomplying with the pure food law, the cans containing the hamburger carry the legend: "With cereal added." Just why it should be necessary to add oatmeal to hamburger is dened every heart and the genial one of the mysteries of the age. We can forgive a butcher for putting it n sausage: it is so much cheaper than pork and quite as filling, if not meaning of the term because it is a so tasty, but in hamburger! Stars reminder of the sacrifices by which and garters! When we figure out what hamburger is made of, we marvel that expensive oatmeal should be

added .-- C. M. Jackson in San Francisco Bulletin. Surgeon-General Cumming of the

United States public health service has just issued a fresh warning against the use of horse-hair shaving going. He says that the sheepmen brushes, to which not a few cases of cannot be blamed for having their

have a chance to sell. xisting laws and regulations to pre-

OUR DUTY TO WAR WOUNDED

Those Who Come and Go. Rehabilitation Is for All, Not Official Agencies Alone.

"Portland is going right ahead, but PORTLAND, Nov. 10 .- (To the Ed something has happened to Seattle. I don't know what it is, but there is comething wrong with Seattle and ut Seattle and there isn't any second Kiondike to ing us to be a trumpet call awaken there isn't any second Kiondike to bring it back, San Francisco is also at the inhumanity shown our war

Globe-Democrat. Some painstaking person has found out exactly how many rats there are in the country, and the number—in the statistics— seldom varies. For your own edification you may essay a similar enumeration by simply setting down a numeral and add fig-ure naughts as long as you can hold your breath. On studying the figures, you see that it will take a long time to ex-terminate them, for they multiply on the face of the earth almost as fast as you can on a sheet of paper with a lead pencil. Nor is that the worst of the proposed massacre. Do you know that it costs 35 cents to exterminate a rat? We are speak-She bristled like a cat. For after what befell her This afternoon at tea, a vain it was to tell her That no one else could be Her autumn frock and funs, he'd seen two other wo to exterminate a rat? We are speak-ing from a scientific and wholesale going to California his politics have braith has so aptly said-to be casu Who had on hats like hers. They're Iron. been academic. ally pigeonholed by incompetent gov In one particular we envy the horse. His shoes are good for a couple of months, anyway,

of it? We've been plowing up dead Indians for many years. Our peach jured soldier. But we must not leave the work to

orchard was once an Indian grave-yard. The Indians knew a good place when they saw it, so they selected the ground near the Big Eddy. When

all phases of oil distribution are not as grim as the processes of its ac-quisition. We have long known of the uses to which the Chinese peas-antry and urban dwellers have put All honor to them now and to. ANN LAZENBY. as are now being uncovered, and we arable wrong to these heroic men picked up stone cups, with squirrels All carved for handles, and things of that sort, but they didn't make very good

PARALLEL STREET FOR AUTOS To buy furniture to equip the new

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. Woman Suggests Simple Way of Re-Answers to Previous Questions Has the domestication of fowls educed their instinct of fear? The instinct of fear of some enemy lieving Congestion on Hawthorne.

hotel building at Heppner, Pat Foley is in town and is registered at the Imperial. Mr. Foley is running a hotel PORTLAND, Nov. 10 - (To the Ediat The Dalles, but decided that he had tor.)-I think it is about time some time to spare, so he leased the someone solved the traffic problem new re-enforced concrete hotel build- on Hawthorne avenue ing in Heppner and will have James Hart, formerly of the Imperial, as resident manager. It was in Heppner mont is to East Morrison. East Clay that Phil Metschan, of the Imperial, made his start as a hotel man. He used to give a man all he could eat

for two bits, but the patrons had such healthy, open-air appetites that Phil lost money every time he served a

ington, judging from the reports brought back by James Keeney, who has returned from a tour of inspec-tion. Having been long in the sheep game, with hasdourters the sheep

game, with headquarters at Pilot HIGH WAGES WILL BAR NURSES Rock, Mr. Keeney is interested in noting conditions of the industry in adjacent states and hops a train every Will Lose in Long Run.

have a chance to sell. D. D. Coulson, one of the city fathers of Newberg, Or., was at the Hotel Portland yesterday. Aside from Tom Parrott, who is with the Cin cinnati National league team, and "Jiggs" Parrott, with Chicago, have returned here. These brothers were raised, in Portland.

in the air above has apparently not been diminished in the barnyard fowls y countless generations of domesti eation. Let a boy shy a rusty pie-tin or his old straw hat across the henyard, and behold what a screaming and a rushing to cover there is! 2. When is an animal trainer in

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

THE TRAGEDY.

When Phyllis left this morning * To drive to town for tea,

Her face was fine to see. Her hat and costume, blending In soft harmonious tune,

But Phyllis, on returning Went straight up to her room;

Her cheeks were hot and burning

served no whit to cheer her To praise her clothes and hat,

Cherries Not Needed for Cocktails.

Maybe Washington cut down that cherry tree because he had a premo-nition that prohibition was coming.

Nothing On Us. Italian reds who seized a railroad

nd tried to run it have given

ate. Inc.)

net?

uptcy

coose or the duck

back, in which respects they imitated the United States of America.

John Burroughs' Nature

Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Which is the most adaptive, the

3. In the world approaching bank-

How should a threatening dog be

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n fact if we came near her

Assured the maid of spending

The radiance adorning

A perfect afternoon.

She radiated gloo

most danger?

and we thus have the oak gall and the hickory gall and other like abnorbetter service. malities

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In Other Days.

secutive departments remain careiss of the nation's duty to these laim on it. Men suffering from many have either been denied the ompensation that congress voted or ave been granted cruelly inadequate mounts after long delay.

The primary cause of these failares of the government to perform s highest duty to the nation's deenders was total unpreparedness for eace. The armistice was no sooner a effect than President Wilson be an preparation to heal the wounds world, paying no attention to hose of our own soldiers or to the sturbed and disordered condition of the country, and his subordinates followed his example. Though pube opinion has spurred the govern-ment into some show of effort, its mpetence for the task is still laringly apparent. At the same me the troubles of this and other countries have been prolonged by he obdurate insistence of the presient that the United States assume aternational obligations to which he result of the election has shown to be opposed. From being at bed in foreign affairs, the minds f the people have turned almost to version for them by the course of be administration both at home and on naval affairs and the board of naval experts will afford Portland an broad.

Two years have brought us from n extreme of idealism, which raised ope of the impossible and which ompted attempts at much that as unwise, to a calm realization of and is immediately necessary and to and consequent location of a sub-prudent regard for what is safe marine base at Tongue point, and d practicable. That does not im-y abandonment of ideals; it does congress, it will have great influence aly abandonment of ideals; it does aply recognition of the limit beyond which they are not now practicable. The distillusionments of those two ears are due to efforts of idealists accomplish more than was possie, indeed much that was dangerous, while the less spectacular but more

rgent duties that lay immediately sight were neglected. The reacin marked by the election is not tioned in the Pacific ocean, that the rom idealism to gross materialism, those say who most bitterly be- that ocean and that Pacific comwail the result. It is a reaction rom impractical to what Roosevelt well called "practical idealism." He as the greatest idealist of his time, try and Great Britain have predicted

ut he owed his success to the fact that the Pacific will be the future field of commercial activity and hat he was eminently practical. This brings us back to the thought therefore of international rivalry. It t the veterans who will march in is necessary that this coast

smory of the victorious end to equipped with all the building and which they brought the war. The repair facilities, all the docks and lost urgent practical duty of the dry docks and all the fuel and supply ation is to prove its gratitude to hose who fight for it, and it is a cor quality of idealism that neg-cific fleet. Though there is no present ets that duty. All the veterans ho are sick or disabled should re- we cannot tell how soon it may arise ive the tenderest care from the and recent experience warns that

ape and, above all, without delay. If who retain their health and three may be urgent need of the en-tire Helm plan before it could be should be given the most completed. beral opportunity to earn their liv-Growth of the commerce of the ng as self-supporting, independent Columbia river in the last two years is the measure of its importance in ns, by being provided with eduwith land or with naval war. This should be proper other impressed on the committee, with of a new start in life which Il repair the break that their serdue emphasis on the advisability of a sed in their careers. They station midway of the long stretch of ld be followed through life by a coast between Puget sound and San

the Pacific.

NAVAL BASES ON THE PACIFIC. The approaching visit to Portland of the joint congressional committee

beautiful than any illusion can be, and she scores rather heavily with the reminder that age alone does not opportunity to make known the adalways mean wisdom. vantages and needs of the Columbia A young soldier explains the river which should not be neglected has been robbed of much of its mys-Following the report of the Helm tery by

commission on Pacific naval bases death. Gilbert K. Chesterton, as we would expect him to be, is vastly entertained by the tale of the young lady who is so little in awe of her male parent that she calls him "Old on action with regard to the navy in Bean," which he regards as nothing nore serious than "a vague move All that the Helm commission said

ment of the mind loosely described as a desire for liberty." He is inof the need both of first class naval bases and of secondary bases just be clined to minimize the danger of fore the United States was drawn into the war stands good today. bids the bewildered parent be calm. Force has been added to it by the fact that half of the navy is now sta-The danger that he sees in such a controversy as that now raging is that those who stand out for tradientire fleet may soon maneuver in tion may fail to make it clear that they also stand for reason.

merce under the American flag has greatly grown and is still growing. dered one. They also are persu He Naval authorities of both this cour that neither in veneration for their elders, nor in sundry other sound virtues not satisfactorily catalogued, are the children of today worthy of other "young fellers" whose habits comparison with those of another cannot be broken.

ourselves when we were young for example. Yet it will be noted by for example. Yet it will be noted by those who have been able to pre-serve the open mind while growing older thet not many of the offeneric and Mayor Baker's shakeup of the older that not many of the offenses charged against the most recently young are novel. There is by way of danger, nor any in early prospect, illustration of the antiquity of irreverence a story that never grows old, and that "Bewildered Parent" will find by turning to the twenty-third verse of the second chapter of second Kings:

And he went up from thence unto Bethel; nd as he was going up by the way, there ame forth little children out of the city, nd mocked han, and said unto him, Go ou baid head; go up, thou baid head the presidency?

There is a good deal of thoughtless disregard of history in the complain-ing of every generation that its suc-

heed of the direction in which they Indian summer is that it shall be a winter apparently has set in.

When firemen responded to an alarm in South Portland the other night, they found three barrels of corn mash in the basement of a which he had consulted neither burning house. Looks as if this particular moonshiner had the recipe for a stout brand of firewater.

The "big baked petato" of Hazen J. Titus has been restored to the Northern Pacific and the Great Yet it is pleasing to note that this Northern will specialize on the Redmond potato. The traveling appetite must be spurred with the best to be

A young woman with a case diagnosed as smallpox has broken quarantine and is loose. This will not sees a young woman approaching "the present generation is in essentials an but such action may save his face.

Average families are small nowainsist on the "illusions of youth," as days and one loaf a day may suffice. If there were something peculiarly Reduction of a cent a loaf is not acred about illusions? She believes much, but will run to over \$3.50 a that the truth is more wonderful and year, which is the way to figure household expense

> Anyway, this tarpon fishing epi-sodé will give President-elect Harding some good experience against the time when he throws the harpoor close acquaintance with into Burleson, Baker, Colby, Grayson, et al.

> > The chief orders the men to bring the burglars and citizens can help by keeping off the streets at night.

That will give officers free range for target practice.

"Wanton" waste hardly expresses government by juvenile soviet and the exuberant extravagance of the administration's shipping board. It was typical of democracy, drunk with power.

Philadelphia, the real Portland of hey also stand for reason. A few take sides with the bewil-lered one. They also are persuaded a simple admonition is enough.

police force.

If they ever catch 'em, those east side burglars should be severely disciplined for working after hours.

Keep those winds "easterly," Mr. Forcaster, for 10 days more, when the stock show ends.

But what's one escaped tarpon to ator Harding after he has landed

Well, thank goodness, Article X She looked is no longer in the list of the six then retorted,

rs are not what they ought to best sellers.

vent the occurrence of anthrax due to Hoter Fortiand yesterday. Also a real ing infected shaving brushes, but in spite being a councilman, he is also a real nurs day. will continue to occur unless the public ceases to buy and use horse-hair brushes for shaving. "It is the consensus of expert

opinion that shaving-brush anthrax is contracted only when the shaving brush is made of horse hair; and congress at the next session will be asked to prohibit the use of horse hair for that purpose. It is doubtful, how-

ever, if any effective measures can be taken by health officials to curtail the use of the horse-hair shaving brushes now in trade channels, some of which are presumably infected, except a direct warning to the public

not to buy or use such brushes." Dr. Cumming strongly urges the issue of such an appeal by state health officials and its widest pub-

licity, as the only way, pending additional legislation, to obviate their potential danger. highway has not placed Portland in the backyard for every hamlet be-

A New Yorker, one of the native-born type, who rarely leaves the contween Linnton and Svenson.

She didn't look nor act like a small fines of the greater city, took a vacatown girl, but she gave herself away at the Hotel Portland yesterday afterion this summer and went with one of the New York ball clubs on its trip noon when she inquired of the clerk: west. He saw many strange sights. On the return trip the club stopped off at Buffalo and, never having seen attraction was a boxing tournament. Only in the small places is a theater still known as "the op'ry house."

cohol.

Niagara falls, as is the case with nost New Yorkers, the players persuaded their fellow traveler not to Eminently satisfied with the resu

niss the opportunity. He looked the falls over very carefully and returned to his hotel. "Well, what do you think of it for

wonderful sight?" asked one of the ballplayers. was to stir up republican sentiment "I'll say," said the New Yorker without undue enthusiasm, "that she among women voters.

George E. Chamberlain, United certainly throws a mean leap."-Saturday Evening Post. . . .

The path of love was not lined with ose leaves for Reginald, and he was ator will go to Washington from Sar getting tired of it.

He felt it was time to give his mitation of the worm that turned Although holding court in Van when the maiden asked for the thou

andth time: "Are you sure you love me, dear? Reginald drew a deep breath.

"Do I-----. Look here, my darling!" he gasped. "I've missed my last train home for the third time this week you've been sitting on my knees for three hours til I've got a cramp; your little brother has torn the brim off my straw hat; your father made me

oke one of his cheap cigars this evening; I've spent my last dollar on those chocolates you've just eaten and I've never grumbled once. you think I hate you?" - Houston

Post. The bald-headed hotel clerk handed

out his register for one of the firs teachers arriving at his place for the teachers' convention. She was not exactly young but decidedly full of

pep and very much up to date in appearance and manner. "So it's teachers' week again." he said jokingly. "I do hope there'll be a lot of young ones this year. New faces are always an oil producing section. velcomes to us hotel men."

then retorted, "So are they to us silverton, Or., is registered at the teacher women."-Indianapolis News. Perkina.

ing the "flu" epidemic the registered nurse demanded and received \$20 a

estater and an insurance man, and he has a friend who has promised to sell him all the Newberg-grown wal-nuts that he wants for 28 cents a pound, which is one of the advantages but sick enough to require very care-but sick enough to require very care-but sick enough to require very careof being a member of the council.

of being a member of the council. The candy business has increased 1000 per cent since the prohibition amendment became effective, accord-ins to the struggle along without. Nurses for-get that doctors in very many cases—

an the Multhomah. A few years ago, candy making was a side issue on the Pacific coast but now it is developing into an important industry. The in-crease in the consumption of sweets is attributed to the elimination of al-cochol

need not talk of unemployment

To try out the new pavement on the kower Columbia river highway, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stewart and Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Erwin of Knappa drove to dear public is exasperated beyond is the Hotel Portland yesterday. Also testing out the completed road was D. A. Stokes of Astoria and C. H. Watzek of Wauna. The completed dear public is exasperated beyond a certain point, confidence will be hard

Examination for Public Accountant. PORTLAND, Nov. 10 .--- (To the Edit

tor.)-Where is the examination for certified public accountant held, and what are the requirements?

Is there a school in Portland giving of the Oregon militia. and in preparation? What other course may be followed Prices of Airp

satisfactorily? CONSTANT READER. 1. The next certified public acuntants' examination in Oregon will e held November 16 and 17 at the central library. Application for the

of the national election last week is Bertha S. Newlands of Boise, Idaho. Miss Newlands, who is at the Hotel examination should be filed 30 days before, with the secretary of the state Portland, was an agent of the re-publican national committee and her specialty during the recent campaign board of accounting, Arthur Berridge, Worcester building, Portland.

2. The Y. M. C. A. and the University of Oregon extension division give training.

3. Detailed information can be

Law Questions Answered

States senator, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, left last night for San Francisco, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. R. Galther. The sen-tor will go to Weather the sen-CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 8.—(To) no regulations in Alaska governing the Editor.)—Please answer the fol-lowing: 1. To contest a will, must

Francisco and will remain there until his term expires on March 4. begun? Would the judge who presided couver, Wash. Judge B. Blake of Spo-kane, is registered at the Multnomah. He is an old friend of Manager A. B.

Campbell, as they were together 10 years ago when Mr. Campbell was chief auditor for a smelting company.

When are bills outlawed? "We're experiencing summer weath- What is the smallest ram for which a person may sue? Is it not \$5? we re experiencing summer weath-er at Redmond," reports Denton Bur-dick of Deschutes county. "The com-mon people still prevail," he trium-phantly commented on the recent election, in which he was once more elected to the legislature. OLD SUBSCRIBER No. 2. It depends on circumstances | individual cases.

Sentor W. T. Virton is getting his 3. Six years. affairs in shape so that he can sit at Salem for 40 days. He confessed that he voted to extend the session to 60 days, but is just as well satisfied that 4. Any sum can be sued for. Paper Mill in Alaska

SALEM, Or., Nov. 9 .- (To the Edi the measure was defeated. tor.)-Can you give me any informa-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McKay drove from Seaside and are at the Nortonia. They report that Seaside was crowded with visitors last Sun-day, people who motored over the newly completed highway. tion about the paper mill, or mills, in Alaska? And what the names of the companies are, if there are any, making news print? S. H.

The Alaska Pulp & Paper company a Sau Francisco firm, has started C. A. Brantling of Riverton, Wyo., is at the Perkins and is talking about the wonderful future of Wyoming as construction of a large pulp and paper mill, which will make news print paper. The mill is still in process of construction and will not be com-nicted for a year. For further infor-FRED W. HERMAN.

pleted for a year. For further information, write to John D. Guthrie. United States forest service, Portland. "Huff."

The Oregon State Poultry association will hold its annual poultry as pet stock exhibition January 13-18

General John H. Dickinson, in early days a resident here, now a promi-nent lawyer in San Francisco, is in the city on a visit.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of November 11, 1870, Governor L. F. Grover has issued a proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiving day on Thursday, No-vember 24.

Ben Hayden, speaker of the house, is here on a visit from Polk county.

Rev. E. C. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church and superin-tendent of schools in Mulinomah county, will arrive here from his eastern trip by the next boat.

The Washington guard and Emmett guard will both have a muster and inspection this evening under direc-tion of Brigadier-General O. F. Beil

Prices of Airplanes.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 9.- (To the Edi-tor.)-Where are the aviation schools located? Must one be a graduate from one of these schools before receiving a license to operate a "for hire" machine in Alaska? About what is the price of a machine and how much time is required to take a course? V. E. GRAY. ----

1. There are three avlation schools located at Portland, the Dudrey school of aeronautics conducted on the Broomfield flying field, the Oregon Washington and Idaho school on the Guild Lake field and the Adcox school. 2. So far as known here there are no regulations in Alaska governing

3. The price of machines range from \$750 for the smallest type, a 250-pound machine for carrying one at final settlement have power to set aside a provision of the will that an heir could not sell or encumber land, providing he could show it was to his and his family's best interest to

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 .- (To the Edi

-If the president-elect should die before March 4, would the vice-president-elect become president? INQUIRER.

If the death occurred before the meeting of the electoral college, either the electors would choose a president or fail to cast a majority vote for any one person. In the latter event the house of representatives would choose, as president, one of the three persons having the greatest number of electoral votes. If the president-elect died after the electoral vote had been certified the vice-presi-

Pronunciation of Author's Name,

RAINIER, Or, Nov. 5.-(To the Editor.)-Kindly give the correct pronunciation of the name of the

Pronounce it as if it were spelled

dent would become president.