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J. Bidwell.

The Oregoniar had the other day analysis of results on initiative and referendum amendments and constitution-changing and law-making device in Oregon in 1902. reached the conclusion from the record that the people are becoming and as experience grows, to enactment of any law proposed by the initiative and it likewise discovered that any proposal of the state legislature submitted to the referendum sure to receive considerate attention, and is likely to be approved.

The situation a decade or more ago was exactly reversed. The initiative and referendum was in itself inaction; but now the almost uniform record shows that lawmaking by the initiative has fallen under the ban of public disfavor. It also discloses that the legislature has grown in the general confidence; and t appears to be a correct interpretation of the present public attitude toward the initiative and referendum upon and supplement to the legisla- culture set out to bag an animal ture, and not, except in extreme cases, as a substitute for it.

Prior to 1912, forty-nine amendments and measures were submitted munity. It is elevated to the dignity to the people through the initiative of a profession, in which the refineand of them twenty-six were carried ments of a new psychology may be 1912 down to the present date sixtyfive amendments and measures were initiative, and of them seventeen ploit of a federal agent in South were carried and forty-eight were Dakota, may give opportunity to beaten. Does all this show any- organized brains. This is particuthing worth showing? Or does it larly true where the hunted wolf

But a different tale is to be told and cunning. as to the referendum, so far as bills submitted by the legislature to ravaged the ranches for a hundred the people are concerned. The first miles in every direction from Cusreferendum was in 1908, and, in- worth at least \$25,000.

showing? Or does it not? came from the legislature to the people. They are: 1908.

Increase compensation of legislators from 120 to \$400 per session.

*Permitting location of state institutions elsewhere than at state capital. Reorganizing judicial system; increasing upreme court from three to five.

*Changing date of general election June o November.

illd ratiroads.

New tax classification.

*Establishing branch insane asylum in

Calling constitutoinal convention. 1912.

Creating office of lieutenant-governor.

Divorce of local and state taxation.

Different tax rates on properly.

*Repeal of county tax option.

Majority rule on constitutional amer

*Double liability of bank stockholders.

1914. Requiring voters to be United States

tizens.

Identical county and city boundaries.

State indebtedness for irrigation projects.

Omitting requirement that all taxation e equal and uniform.

Reclassification of property for taxation

erroses.

For merging of cities and towns.
Increasing legislative compensation.
Creating lieutenant-governorship.
Normal school at Ashland.
Normal school at Weston. 1916.

*Single item veto amendment,
*Ship taxation exemption amendment.
Negre and mulatic suffrage amendment 1917 (Special).
*Port indebtedness for water transpor

Limiting legislative bills; increasing legis lative pay.
Against implied repeal of constitutional

provisions.

*Uniform tax classification amendment.

**Identical dates for all elections. Tax levy for new penitentiary. *State road bond issue (\$6,000,000).

1918. Southern Oregon and eastern Oregon Formal schools.

New home for delinquent and defective children.

1919 (Special). *Six per cent county road b

Ion.
Reconstruction hospital.
*State guarantee for irrigation bonds.
Reconstruction amendment (\$5,000,000).
Creating Heutenant-governor.
*Roosevelt coast military highway.
Heconstruction bonding bill.
*Soldiers' and sallors' educational aid.
*Market roads tax.

1920 (Special). *Extending eminent domain over road *Four per cent limitation state road in

Restoring capital punishment. Crook and Curry county bonding amend

ent.

Successor to governor (president of set
te and speaker of house).

Higher educational tax.

Soldiers' and sailors' educational tax.

State elementary school fund tax.

Blind school tax messure.

1920. Compulsory voting and registration, Extending legislative sessions and reasing legislative pay.

relating to taxation (aside from single tax) have come from legislative sources. It is a fact, however, that they were thus submitted at

mission, or other high authority, which opens next Saturday, is an which will pay enough profit on the B1-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES. They were usually beaten, though in event of special interest to the whole the end the measure to eliminate the Pacific northwest is demonstrated by regulation should work both ways. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co.. uniform and equal" was carried, telligencer made it the leading fea-135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon

uniform and equal" was carried, telligencer made it the leading feaexcessive rates and to secure for the ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. clause that "all taxation shall be the fact that the Seattle Post-In- both to protect the public against

> But on the whole the referendum industry. measures thus originating in the to the public as proper and sound;

again send the treaty to the senate. the senate ratify with reservations.

What reservations? We have the Lodge brand, the Hitchcock brand, for 5 cents has come about. and the Cox brand. There was a "great and solemn referendum"; and it was against THE league. But it was not against the league with reservations-not merely clarifying and interpretative reservations, but

If it can be determined what the president by all means send back the treaty and covenant. An the Harding suggestion and summon the "best minds" of America to the White House. Let the senate committee on foreign relations be there also. They will not feel at home. but what of that? If the president and the senate committee, after conference with the "best minds," cannot agree, it will be futile to resubmit the treaty. If they can agree, there will be giory enough for all, and the road to world peace will be well defined, and America's intention to travel it will be made clear.

If they cannot agree they will at least have decided to stay out of the present league, with or without

reservations. will also be possible to determine to everybody's satisfaction whether the president or the senate is to blame.

OUTGUESSING A WOLF.

Hunting is more than mere sport when the trained nimrods of the the ranchers, the sportsmen and the agent in the matter. bounty seekers of a western com twenty-three were beaten. From employed with advantage. Thus science triumphs as ever over empiricism. Even wolf-hunting, as ced on the ballot through the appears from the most recent ex-liative, and of them seventeen ploit of a federal agent in South admittedly is highly superior in craft

For seven years a certain wolf had

bill thus framed and offered to the ter, S. D., and had killed livestock cluding that year and up to but not whose property was at stake were in including 1916, twenty-six bills were despair; sportsmen who had been placed on the ballot by act of the enlisted in the chase gave up in legislature. Of them seven were disgust, and bounty hunters who adopted and nineteen defeated. From wanted the money were forced to adopted and nineteen defeated. From 1916 down to the present thirty-two bills have come direct from the legislature to the people through the referendum and of them twenty and of \$100, in addition to the bounty regularly offered with a standing reward of \$100, in addition to the bounty regularly offered and nineteen defeated. From developing community co-operation and stated the money were forced to an exam; e of the impossibility of governing a living language by the money was for miles developing community co-operation and stated the money were forced to an exam; e of the impossibility of governing a living language by the reservation and he knows that there were easier ways of earning it. For years there was adont in the more sparsely settled of one of the impossibility of governing a living language by the reservation and he knows that the reservation and he knows that section of the country thoroughly. The best example of these, to my for the nore sparsely settled and state of the more sparsely state of the more sparsely settled and state of the more sparsely settled and state of the more sparsely state to the bounty regularly offered were adopted and twelve beaten. by the state. The fame of the wolf Does all this show anything worth became nation-wide. Editors on the Atlantic coast began to discuss the It may be interesting to submit technic of getting rid of him. As a for casual review a summary of the problem he became more puzzling measures and amendments that than Villa, with whom his enemies were finally forced to compromise But it was obviously impossible to enter into pour parlers with a wolf. A representative of the biological survey of the federal government writing to the New York Herald in defense of his bureau, tells how the department, after the ranchers of South Dakota had about decided that there was nothing to do but board Providing separate districts for state the wolf for the rest of his natural life, assigned one Williams, of the equal and uniform. the wolf for the rest of his natural life, assigned one Williams, of the mitting issuance of district bonds to to the task. The incomplete story of Williams' quest reads like a romance of the wildest west. It was the toughest case the department had ever had to handle, made so by unbelievable lupine sagacity. When nunters got hot on his trail, the wolf left the country for a time, but he putting Esperanto on an equal basis always returned when were comparatively safe. Williams got on the job he was making a kill every night, but always in different localities." And there is official authority for the following amazing evidence that wolves have

> on the two nights when Williams had to be away from the ranch at which he made his headquarters, the wolf visited it and killed cattle. This is mentioned as an illustration of the brute's sagacity, and not as a coincidence. It is vouched for by reliable men. . . In this case the animal thought worthy of the government's attention was more destructive than a hundred of the kind ordinarily killed by bounty hunters and sportsmen. . The government Lunters get the desperadoes that have defied the countryside. In the same district a few days ago a government hunter killed Silver Tip, a desperado bear that had destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of livestock.
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> In relating the highly satisfactory In relating the highly satisfactors outcome of the affair (the wolf was killed) the government repre-sentative leaves too much to the imagination. He tells how the plan, suggested by a tyro, of hunting alin telling how Williams won the wictory he says only that the latter outguessed the wolf." A simple explanation of an effective method, evidently, but one that leaves the rancher threatened by future depredations as poor as ever. There is not a word as to how the "outguessing" was done. If the government has a tenable theory of wolf psychology not in possession of bunters such as those who labored and that therefore:
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brains:

secrets in a matter of this kind. Undoubtedly an important depart- in ability to secure capital for conment of the government would not struction and expansion. Under consciously stoop to nature-faking.

And any pioneer cattleman knows enough about wild animals to credit lower are the rates for service paid almost anything he hears about their by the public, and the more readily nearly superhuman intelligence on occasions. Yet the craftiest wolf may well despair when science takes the trail. That is being proved over and over again. In the high interest of food conservation it is to be hoped of food conservation it is to be hoped of the service and the more promptly plants will be enlarged as the demand grows. Proper regulation keeps water out of capital, prevents speculative construction and operation and operation and operations. nearly superhuman intelligence on capital is obtained the better will that all the details of Williams' technic will be imparted in an early government bulletin.

The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication and they too were beaten; other wise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All right and the people showed in no unmistakable way that they wanted no lieutenant governor. market and center of the packing

NO LONGER A VOTE-GETTER.

Unfortunately, or perhaps forgated assortment of bills produced tunately, we shall not learn the complete wonders of the scheme Mr. render service to the public for a Kellaher had in mind for giving Portland car riders a 5-cent fare. Now we hear from democratic Mr. Kellaher's insignificant showing sources that the president should in the election goes not indicate that the people like the 8-cent fare, but it is apparent that a better understanding of the impossibility of getting 8 cents' worth of service

Taft brand, the "mild" brand the 5-cent fare still prevails. San There are but a few cities in which pass away. Francisco is one. There the taxpayers foot the losses of the municipal line. Because of provision of the New York constitution the courts service, constructive effort for diseservations are to be adopted, let consent of local authorities. Five Brooklyn but the traction system is continued loyal support. agreement may be reached in just in the hands of a receiver and opera-one way. Let the president adopt

> a plan of co-operation by employes and of improvements in service, establishment of the skip-stop system and other supposed economies. Admiration for his executive ability got him much favorable notice and an appreciative article in one of the

But even in the "city of brotherly love" it could not be worked. The company faced disaster and now the public service commission has advanced the fares to 7 cents, while those who transfer to another line, except in the down-town district, pay

an additional 3 cents. Every hopeful scheme has been tried somewhere for keeping streetcar fares at 5 cents. It has always failed or somebody has paid large losses. As a vote-getter it ought that its proper use is as a corrective United States department of agri- will be brought back, when conditions warrant it, by the body constidesperado that for years has defied tifted by the public as its formal

THE VITALITY OF ESPERANTO.

Advocates of Esperanto, which less than a generation ago succeeded in driving that other candidate for universal honors, Volanuk, from the field, present a strong array of facts in support of their contention that of others. the victory is in sight at last. it is so, the point is illustrated again that in a language contest between the average man and the philologist the latter is almost certain to be vanquished. Esperanto is admitted to have drawn the fire of the scholars of many lands, but it is getting commerce on its side, and the bolsheviki are turning to it as a relief from the burden of their tongue,

la lingvo internacio," but wrote in its support over the pseudonym of "Esperanto." which survived because it was obviously more convenient. But its popularity was hampered by rivalries that were almost immediately en-gendered. Volapuk and a modified successor for some years claimed serious attention, and other schools sprang up, "Kosmos," "Spelin,"
"Mondolingue," "Novolatiin," "My. rana," "Ido" and "Universala" were among those Jaying claim to scholarly indorsement but making little headway in popular esteem. Esperanto, which presents the advantage of being relatively easy for those who know some Latin and French being seriously studied by more people than have ever taken up an

artificial tongue. The importance of the recent a tion of the government of Brazil in with Portuguese in fixing its cable tolls can hardly be overestimated. for it gives the moral force of government indorsement which predecessors have always lacked. The value of support by the soviet government of Russia is undetermined, but the language is serving a good purpose as a linguistic bridge spanning an undoubted chasm. It is too early to predict that Esperanto

them alone; they extend also to investment bankers who provide the capital for construction of street railway, light, power, gas, telephone and other public services. The governors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America have passed ways to windward of the beast, had a resolution declaring that there is need of expansion in all these lines and that therefore:

Public regulation is thus admitted monster, it is in duty bound to pub-lish it. There ought to be no trade credit for utility companies. Good credit is reflected in low interest and to good judgment, possibly. tion, and thereby improves the se for the facilitating the investment bankers

of adequate rates acts as a check on

Understanding of the workings of mission is necessary to correct judgment of schemes for public ownerto compel utility companies acter: to render service at rates which no longer pay interest on the capital These companies are in invested. effect simply agents employed to certain net percentage of their investment, fixed by the commission and corresponding closely to a commission paid to a man for any other kind of service. Experience has proved that they furnish this ice more cheaply and more efficiently than is possible under public operation. When this is understood the desire for public ownership will

THE RED CROSS IN PEACE.

Home town projects, a new health have held that the public service ease prevention, disaster preparedcommission may not raise rates fixed ness and a programme designed to by franchise in Brooklyn without reach the heretofore neglected rural districts constitute a part of the cents is still the price for a ride in claim of the American Red Cross to tinent in connection with the fourth annual roll call, recently begun, that is exceedingly wide. "Completion of some form of the war job," the phrase employed in a recent summary of Red Cross work, means ministering to men in the army. navy and public health service, aiddisabled men who are receiving vocational training, and continuing the home work begun during the war and it means a good deal more besides.

The statistical showing is quence itself. There are still 3659 of which 3502 Ked Cross chapters, are in the United States, and the renainder in American territory or in foreign countries. No state is with-Definite aid to families reaved by the war, and to those in which the bread winner has been now to be laid away for good. It incapacitated, is being systematically extended by 629 chapters, and 273 others have applied for authority to continue on a peace-time basis. health service, a new project, has already established health centers in tion in first aid, classes in life saving

paredness committees in %86 chapters will make immediate relief munities in the event of the happening of the unforeseen. It is suggestive of the increasing breadth of the movement that the rural Red Cross organizations have adopted and in these and other ways it is making substantial gains. The name "Esperanto" is itself developing community co-operation was telling Babe where to lay one early 60,000 schools throughout the country and are daily reaching mil-lions of American children.

Need for the Red Cross did not cease with the signing of the armi-There is, too, an important distinction between the annual roll call now in progress and a conven-tional "drive" for funds. In the present instance it is sought to increase membership, in the view that the active co-operation of millions of Americans is more valuable than money itself. The hope of those who are loyal to the organization, that millions of citizens may be persuaded to continue in peace the excellent work begun in war time will be shared by all who underto read, alone has attained the stand the value of preparedness in respectability that attends on num-bers. It is probably true that it is scars of war and in guarding against civic disaster, there is plenty of work yet to be done.

> Fallen leaves are a nuisance on walks or in gutter and street. The problem of disposition is up to the householder. Spread on the bit of garden land, they add humus to the

were issued here and in Vancouver for Armistice day and it is to be hoped the happy couples never need

The Los Angeler 150-pounder who The Los Angeler 150-pounder who married a 725-pound bride will have about himself rose to the occasion and to expect his wife's views to carry

A drop is announced in the price of golf balls. This confirms the belief a good many persons have held right along that the world is safe.

Carpentier and Dempsey, it is said. will divide \$500,000. Small wonder the American boy would rather be prize fighter than president.

The latest ruling of the supreme court on whisky does not affect the ordinary man, who has no stock in warehouse or at home.

Sanity in buying in this country is reflected in the order to stop production of silk in Japan for three months. Lucky for that Utah family that

named the babies Harding and Cool-A New York man leaves \$850,000 a girl who jilted him-a tribute

Why eat oranges with Oregon apples in profusion?

Democrats have no need of the dictionary to get the meaning of Vox Populi. Thank goodness, Mr. Burleson

oon will be only a canceled postage

and how's that turkey? the request of the state tax com. Livestock Exposition at Portland, less public regulation permits rates is no base like home."

Shakespeare's Villain Made Vehicle of Characterization of Perfect Woman. Some one has been collecting definidoubtless because it was, through ture in its special Sunday supplement company rates adequate for that systematic education, made better entitled "Northwest Farming." It purpose. In both ways it works in understood. The legislature conhas articles by B. N. Hutchinson. favor of the public, for the assurance Sun, only to discover that into the bills to increase the legislative com- page of illustrations and several the interest rate, consequently on mouth of the villain, Iago, was put the most acceptable characterization in spite of its "lame and impotent conregulation by the public service com- clusion, which one strongly suspects Shakespeare of appending at the last moment just to keep lago in char-

She that is ever fair, and never proud. Hath tengue at will, and yet is never loud. Never lacks gold, and yet goes never gay Flees from her wish, and yet says: "Now I may."

She that being angered, her revenge being

tial light" surrounding her not at all ate. convincing. And speaking of Shakespeare quotations, some one asked r.cen ly why so many of the women who speak in

fare would be maintained. His was families. The field covered by these clothes and found, to their utter disconsciousness, the thief said: "Is this 15 cents all the money that

you have?"

victim. "Well, I believe you," the thug conout representation by active work- tinued, "but please tell me why in

that Babe could break into anything, being conducted in a large number hero, says the Los Angeles Times. The book of Ruth is indeed rather These are constructive projects convincing. In the second chapter Hotel Oregon. "What is there about growing out of or suggested by the Ruth remarks to Naomi: "Let me now an east wind that makes a person war. Organization of disaster prego to the fleid." There is no denygo to the fleid." There is no denying that Babe is a fine fielder as well possible to their respective com-next verse the book says Ruth gleaned in the field. Babe can glean 'em in other verse Boaz tells Ruth: "Let thine thing is it 's a mighty bad element."

I was born and raised in Klickitat county. Washington, and as a boy other verse Boaz tells Ruth: "Let thine thing is, it's a mighty bad element."

eyes be on the field." The retired willamine, in the edge of the bartender thinks that Boaz must have Grand Ronde Indian reservation, is Columbus and Tumwater (the pres-That's Babe, all right. The reformed bartender says that Babe may not

tholomew, county clerk of Wabash, Ind., asked Elmer Vrooman, sheriff, as he glanced up from a woman voter's registration card he was holding. Sheriff Vrooman took the card, learned that it was made up by the wife of a man who was born in Austria, and said that he did kno

"It is in Austria that's where she was born," he said. "I don't think it is," the clerk said. "Sounds more German to me."

Then they got out the atlas and went through it. Other reference books were pulled from the shelves. but Mr. Tremblay presented an exbooks were pulled from the shelves. but Socar remained as much of a libe—he wanted to get married, and Sounds more German to me." but Socar remained as much of a mystery as ever. Republicans and did.

democrats assembled and assisted in he search for information.

"You say a woman made out that hibition is L. L. Rogers of Pendleton. the search for information. card?" asked a bachelor. "My view of who has arrived at the Benson with card?" asked a bachelor. "My view of who has arrived at the behavior with the new voters has not been blurred his wife and two daughters. Mr. the new voters has not been blurred his wife and two daughters. Mr. Rogers is a rancher as well as a by having them too close to me. Let stockman in Umatilla county. me see that thing."

He took the card and announced

Raymond F. Yates, author of "Boys' remarked:

"I was born 25 years ago in a place where they have frogs 20 years old that don't know how to swim-Lock- the vicinity of Hope, Idaho, port, N. Y My father was a tinsmith. I didn't like this so I thought I would be a barber. Cruel fate would not have it so, and here I am today only a poor editor. I started to write when 1 was 15 years old. When my first the time being. article was accepted I was showered with wealth-literally buried under three dollars. I immediately became chesty and sent a longer article to of the republican state central comthe Scientific American. When I mittee, of which he is chairman.

French republic is able to bathe in a real bath tub. President Millerand insisted that the French White House keep pace with progress by the installation of a comfortable porcelain stallation of a comfortable porcelain of Armistice day. of the shallow metal tubs, wherein valets poured the water for the bath from antique pitchers. — New York Herald.

Accompanied by his ramily, H. H. Tainer is at the Perkins from Deer Lodge, Mont., where he is in the stock industry. He is in Portland to view the stock show.

The most exclusive and highestpriced photographer in New York has of Wallace, Idaho, where they a sonnected with the Hercules mir Pifty-seventh street, writes O. O. Mehis studio in a ramshackle building on connected with the Herchies mine, please state who won the United States. State senatorial race in Umatilia County. There is no elevator and the place is musty and creaking with loose the winter, D. H. Welch of Astoria County, giving total vote cast for each. blace is musty and creaking with loose the winter, D. H. Welch of Astoria boards. Doors swing on broken hinges is registered at the Perkins and has and the whole atmosphere of the place sent for his family. is depressing. But the answer is— Warden Compton of the state penhe makes the best pictures. So they itentiary has an elaborately furnished secretary of state. Better await the
come to him.

Those Who Come and Go.

"We've redeemed Jackson county umn," says S. S. Smith of Medford. member of the epublican executive committee, who is registered at the Benson. "In 1916 Jackson county capped over wild plants? gave Chamberiain a majority of 2740 and this year Stanfield carried it Notes. Chamberlain majority six years ago 1015 was contributed by Medford and this year Stanfield's lead in the town was 125, so the county has been saved. advertised to the voters, saying that coloring is not copied from the after this, someway, the "perfect woman nobly planned" of Wordsworth seems namby pamby, and the "celestial light" surrounding and the "celestial light" ate. The argument appears to have inanimate objects?

been effective."

The dog is often

"Speaking f the Indian relics being I uncovered near Big Eddy, east of The Dailes," observed N. J. Sinnott, representative of the second congressional district, "one of the strangest bis teeth. public use that "sweet low voice," he highly commended as a most excellent thing in woman. Lear, of cellent thing in woman. Lear, of objects was found in my back yard on Fourt street. The Dalles The Smithsonian Institution, at Washing- of nature can crush rocks? Speaking of the struggles some exact duplicate and it is part of the surface collection at Washington he institution does marvels with its reproductive combined are the agents that European nations are putting up for an existence, Philip H. Gadsden of Philadelphia, tells this story:

Philadelphia, tells this sto numerous lines.

In Philadelphia there was a are still performing duties underpromise made by the head of the traction company that the 5-cent fare would be maintained. His was set upon by two thugs and in and around The Dalles. Any day after the wind has been blowing the badly beaten. When he fell, unconstruction company that the 5-cent half of service men and their sidewalk, the thugs went through his sidewalk.

clothes and found, to their utter dismay, only 15 cents. One of the robbers, disgusted, kicked the prostrate contracts are still in existence becitizen a couple of times and made off tween the government and concerns. is wider, its food supply is probably down the street. But the second thug No one knew how long the war was more various, and hence it has greater down the street. But the second thug stayed behind to investigate the case more fully. A second search of the victim's clothes, however, failed to reveal more than the 15 cents, so the thug sat down to await the awakening of his victim. When he returned to to the Multnomah. Mr. Aguirre exon the contracts as rapidly as possible "Yes, it is," weakly replied the and the stock is being disposed of at as though you were the ightful masalmost cost.

tinued, "but please tell me why in thunder you put up such an awful scrap when you had nothing but the terday. Representative R. A. Hunter 3. Is the world approars Sherman Miles, the only democrat scrap when you had nothing but the terday, Representative R. A. Hunter of Union was re-elected, but the reof Union was re-elected, but the republicans decided not to nominate anyone against him. Mr. Miles, however, went out and defeated District Attorney Metsker of Columbia county for representative, Metsker being the only republican running for the lower house of the legislature who lated anyone against him. Mr. Miles, however, went out and defeated District of modern life doubtless exhausts its stores more than a millennium of the life of antiquity. Its coal and oil will be about used up, all its mineral lower house of the legislature who wealth greatly depleted, its wild game 126 chapters and various other forms of community health work are being looked after in 429 others. Instrucand had charge of the income tax. (Rights reserved by Houghton-Mifflin Co.) education in general sanitation and supplying of public health nurses is Bible was named after the home-run in Columbia county.

"No one likes an growled We Caviness of Vale at the disagreeable? It acts that way on cle regarding prehistoric characters the people in Portland and it acts found chiseled in the cliffs near the same way on the residents east Roosevelt, Wash. It is my desire, if of the Cascades. There's something you will permit, to give some additional the control of the cascades. of the Cascades. There's something you will permit, to give some addi-in an east wind that no other wind tional information on this interesting

because they had to work. However, they put in odd minutes proving how

their respective outfits won the war. George Tremblay, assistant manager of the Multnomah, wanted a day -he wanted to get married, and

Among the out-of-town people who

One of the owners of the Big Pines that the woman had used Socar as an Lumber company of Jackson county abbreviation for South Carolina. He was right.

Raymond F. Yates, author of "Boys" and Bannock Indians, from the Yellowstone district, where there at the Hote' Portland. The company has some extensive holdings in the Butte Falls district, in southern Ore-

Thomas H. Tongue Jr. took a day off, came to Portland from Hillsboro and preceded to wind up the affairs

For the first time in the history of the Elysee palace, the president of the livestock exposition next week.

E. Massin. Who has a stock farm people than all my nurses. In fact, one nurse I had at the Good Samaritan hospital cried when she was taken away from my case and put on special duty.

Ellis F. Hale and John F. Murphy

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? Does the woodcock have a song? Do animals commit suicide? 3. How are cultivated plants handi-Answers in tomorrow's Nature

1. How does the California quail differ from the eastern Bob White?

The more local an animal is, the Ten million dollars' worth of wheat more its color assimilates with its Four years ago Wilson carried Jack-son by 1349 and Harding has carried it by 1918 The best we hoped to do say, the more uniform its habitat, the was to hold down the democratic more assimilative its coloring. The majority to about 500, so we more valley quail of California frequents than exceeded our expectations. We trees and roosts in trees, hence its advertised to the voters saying that coloring is not copied from the

The dog is often quick to resent a kick, be it from man or beast, but I have never known him to show

The rain's gentle fall, the air's vel-

to the Multnoman. Mr. Agent agent as with meh. A bold, understanding plains that the government is trying manner will carry you through a pack to get rid of the meat being delive, ed of threatening dogs, while timidity or threatening dogs. as with men. A bold, unhesitating ter of the place and had come to give orders, and the most threatening

3. Is the world approaching bank

ruptcy?
Our civilization is terribly expensive

INDIAN STORIES OF WRITINGS Inland Sen Once Existed Above Celilo and Natives Wrote Laws on Cliffs. PORTLAND, Nov. 11 .- (To the Edior.)-In The Oregonian was an arti

That's Babe, all right. The reformed bartender says that Babe may not have written the Bible, but he was apparently among those present.

To participate in the horse show next week, Mr. and Mrs. McCleave of apparently among those present.

"Blackmore Socar. Did you ever hear of that place?" Warner Bartholomew, county clerk of Wabash, Ind., asked Elmer Vrooman, sheriff, as ling of sun, moon, stars, men and animals, were well up on the face of the cliffs where they could not be reached, and more often than not the more distinct ones were found on the low cliffs at the river's edge.

One old Indian told us they were the writings of the "socil tyee" (God) and were placed above the reach of man. Another, more practical, told Most of the office staffs in the hotels in Portland are composed of former service men, but none of them went in the parade yesterday because they had to work. However, the staffs and were placed above the reach of man. Another, more practical, told us that they were made by his ancestors ages before the first white man came when the river above Celilo Falls was a lake and came much higher up the cliffs so that they were able to go along in their cances and put their signs and laws on the rocks. I also have the Indian fable of how

this lake was drained, but that is In another article of the past few days was mention of ornaments, made from opposition, having been found in recent excavations near The Dailes, with the assertion that none of this rock is to be found this side of Cali-fornia. I wish to state that if interested persons care to investigate they will find a quantity of this rock on old Hay Stack mountain near Cellia Falls on the Washington side. More may be found on Gray Back mountain near Mount Adams and on the Rattlesnake mountains of the hasin. It is also known that much of this rock was carried in by the Shoshone and Bannock Indians, from

Attracted by the fancy stock to be displayed next week, H. L. Soare, who is deeply concerned in the livestock business himself, is at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Soare's operations are in the vicinity of Hope, Idaho.

Jack Crowe is a gentleman of leisure in Portland and is ornamenting the lobby of the Levi Constant of the late of th Jack Crowe is a gentleman of leisure in Portland and is ornamenting the lobby of the Imperial. Mr. Crow has sold his hotel in Condon and hasn't anything to worry about for the time being.

Advance the theory that these have been dropped here by crows. If so, why does the crow not keep up the good work? The old indian claimed that these mountain tops once formed the shoals of a great inland sea and that the shells grew where we find them.

C. O. BUNNELL.

> HIGHER WAGE IS WELL EARNED Former Hospital Patient Sure Norses Are Entitled to Better Pay.

came out of the swoon caused by the came out of the swoon caused by the receipt of a \$30 check I thought I had the world by the nape of the neck. Having an imagination like an untamed bronco and being unable to lasso it, I had to confine my writings to scientific matters.

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cial duty.

They work longer hours and are on their feet longer than any women should be. They have to put up with crabby doctors and patients, and still have a smile. And I have never seen the time that a nurse couldn't seen the time that a nurse couldn't smile at her patient at 6:30 in the and can vote, but if an American wo-and can vote, but if an Americ

CASCADE LOCKS, Or., Nov. 9 .- (To

The county official canvass gives Chamberlain 3977, Stanfield 3969. The More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE RAT.

He never has had access to The ample page of knowledge: His parents never put him through A brain constructing college He has no pull-he has no friends-Yet furtively and slyly He almost always gains his ends And lives the life of Reilly.

should Despite the fact that every one The Is bent, with poison, trap and gun On their amphilation

the They come and go where'er they please; They go on wild carouses or sit about in idle ease In most exclusive houses. They toil not, neither do they spin They scorn all useful labors. ubsisting with a cheerful grin

Upon their human neighbors. We swell our chests and brag and

apout
And fancy we are clever—
In fact that we are just about
The greatest being ever—
Yet when we grid at Mr. Rat
And bitterly abuse him, often have reflected that We really must amuse him

One Must Be Practical. In the forthcoming quarrel our ympathy is with Carpentier, but our

noney in on Dempsey. They Get About Hal of It, We are going to have a bumper wheat crop, which will be good news (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Reason. By Grace E. Hall.

I've heard strange tales, and listening I have known How far the truth was carried in each word; They've used their flattering wiles. and every tone Was weighed by me and labeled as

They did not even guess that Truth Were old-time friends nor that we fully knew How oft the glib tongue speeds the sweetened He To put some far more cogent reason through, yet that Truth and I knew Nor

twas heard;

what was true. To reason well is God's best gift in Hfe:

Ability to face unlovely facts Yet follow one straight thread when in the strife There seems but chaos. 'Mid all other lacks This is perhaps the worst: to have a mind That clutters up its thought-a

ith never clear analysis to find A logical conclusion swift and plain, And keep an even balance through the pain. The greatest gift, I claim, is just to know The truth of things, regardless of

tangled skein,

ometimes the gift brings peace, but often woe. Sometimes it thrills but oftener chills, a friend; Without this reasoning, no written Nor printed page were worthy of a

name. Without the reason first had been a-flame. intellect, not words, births

lasting fame. In Other Days.

tailing a loss of \$20,000.

Twenty-Five Years Ago rom The Oregonian of November 12, 1895. Huntington-The most serious fire this city has experienced last night destroyed eight business buildings, en-

Residents of Albany make the claim that A. C. Christensen of that place is almost as strong as Sandow. They say he can lift 1100 pounds with one hand and can shoulder a railroad iron weighing 1800 pounds. At a meeting of the school board

Professor Jarvis was named to have charge of the night school. Mrs. Mary E. Barrett, mother of Mrs. Xarifa Faling and one of the oldest residents in the city, died at her home, 269 Market street, yesterday.

From The Oregonian of November 12, 1870. Philadelphia—Residents of this city are not satisfied with the census fig

ires of the United States giving the city a population of 657,-Eggs are very scarce and have gone up to 49 cents a dozen.

Angeles are. 2. What were the high-est and lowest temperatures for Los Angeles the past year? 3. What is the address of one of the leading

papers of Los Angeles? A READER. 1. Population of San Francisco, according to the last census, is 508,410.

and of Los Angeles 576,753. 2. The highest temperature for Los A..geles in the year 1919 occurred on

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please let us know if the 19th amendment to the constituiton gives the women equal rights with men. As I understand it, it does not. For in-stance, if an American marries a formorning after being up all night.
Words cannot express the feeling
I have for those wonderful girls.
ONE WHO OUGHT TO KNOW.

and can vote, but it all Allettones her man marries a foreigner she loses her right to vote and becomes a foreigner.
Is that correct?

JOHN ROSS. You have stated the situation cor-

Who Buys Stamps.

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Please publish who has to pay for each for the revenue stamps on a deed, SCOLN. the buyer or seller? I bought some ass gives property and they say I must put

the stamps on it. I thought the seller should. MRS F. The seller of property should pay

| for the revenue stamp on a decd.