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WORK FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENT. associate Vice - President - elect | single tax. Coolidge closely with himself in administration of the government has evidently been approved by public opinion. In the first place, it marks an absence of jealousy for power and a desire to use in the public service all the energy and ability that are available in the party that will be responsible for the government. Mr. darding does not believe that the vice-president should fill a sinecure, waiting to step into a dead man's shoes in the event of the president's demise, and with very limited opportunity to prepare for that eventuality. He evidently believes that the dice-president should be both an assistant and an understudy to the

president, in sympathy and in touch

with the policy of the administration,

so that, if he should be called to the presidency, he may enter upon its duties without a jar or halt in the government. The present chiefly ornamental position of the vice-president is a consequence of politics. In the early days of the republic it was the cusom to elect to that office the man who polled the second largest number of electoral votes, who was almost invariably the chief defeated candidate for president, therefore rival of the man who won first place. That fact forbade the president to the vice-president into his ofsicial family and confidence. The convention system has not much improved on this custom. Though it insures that both officials will be of same party, political expedience causes second place to be given to the leader of a defeated faction in a party, or to be taken from a pivotal The two men are rarely so nearly of one mind that they can work together for the same policy,

often the vice-president is chief looks forward to a second term. It fortunately happens that Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge are so nearly of one mind on questions of policy, and that both men are of such temperament that there is good prospect that they will be able to work together. Mr. Harding's election was due in large measure to rejection by both himself and the peoan power. ad he has made plain that he considers the labor of president so stusupply, and it is most fit that he President Harding.

attention that they may absorb an and experienced state executive, Mr. partments at home, always of course frequent consultation detail work, might be intrusted to Wright, democrat, also of Tennessee, Mr. Coolidge. Reorganization of the to be secretary of war under Presidepartments will be closely connected | dent Roosevelt. with the budget and the vice-presi-

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gests that more definite provision official family, with a relationship be made for the vice-president to asand by assuming the office, with or without the consent of the president. self in a most trying position. Here are possibilities of an unseemly ernment into confusion. Some ar-

has been carried by J. F. Buckley, and dock commissions, to the far ports of the island, an advertisement advice, and he vested in them no po-the port facilities of Portland litical authority. with a picture of terminal No. 4. The Wilson precedent is rather un- has been the tariff for revenue, yesterday,

chants on the advantages offered by or, rather, for the Chamberlain sug- disastrous effects in 1914 when the shed by The Oregonian Publishing Co... place which Portland holds in the sense a candidate for the place. work that republicans had already commerce of the Pacific. By thus There can be no such thing as a begun by passing the federal reserve

interest in investigating the story of ple of Oregon. after abolishment of the death pen alty in 1916, it was restored in 1920. But why was it abolished through the initiative in 1916, after the pec ple by a decisive vote had voted for

> If it be said that the women had the vote in 1916, and not in 1914. to be said that they voted for it in So it was not solely woman's influence

Perhaps it will be said that Oreis willing to try anything once. President-elect Harding's decision | Not true. For proof, witness the The real reason, possibly, was that

the public, after the atrocious Claremont tavern murders, was convinced that hanging for some murderers was pure justice.

A BIENNIAL ABSURBITY.

Once more the time comes to call attention to one of the absurd anomalies of the constitution-continuance in office of a congress after its successor has been elected. The who had no share in the making of congress which will meet on December 6 is not the one elected on ber 6 is not the one elected on a day which it is hoped may be sup-lowing is too apt to ride to a fall, November 2, but that elected in plied to them until their own lands as did Wilson. Then his followers November, 1918. The congress just have been rehabilitated, embodies turn on him with such execration as elected will not take office till the extreme of moderation in an ap-March 4 and will not meet till called peal to the charity of a prosperous by President Harding.

For this reason the session which begins in December is called by the Searchlight "the don't care a damn The name is appropriate. session." Many senators and representatives chance to get something out of the will be to make the most of it. They grab pork, and to obstruct useful porters to help their schemes. There will be endless talk and little work, and appropriations are likely to be wasteful. It may be better that a fillbuster hold up some appropriation bills for the new congress to pass, for by that means many hundreds of millions were saved in 1919. The ngress which met in December. 1918, was about to die, like this one, and it did little that was worth while and much that would better not

have been done. The next amendment to the concandidate for president while his stitution should correct this state of affairs. No congress should legislate after its successor has been elected, but the one elected in November should meet in the following January, when the new president and vice-president might well be inaugurated. Then it could begin work fresh from the people, and could finish the session before the dog days.

The volunteer cabinet-makers that it was right and that an unlous that no one man can do it have honored Senator Chamberlain precedented majority of the people all. He intends to call to his assis- by mention of his name for appoint- was wrong. Before four years pass tance the best men that his party can ment as secretary of war under the league issue will be as dead as should include in this number the is that the president-elect is known man chosen as next in line for the to have a feeling of warm personal friendship for the Oregon sepator, existence it must have some principle There are several ways in which that he is familiar with his fine rec- opposed to the foundation principle the vice-president can serve as as- ord as member and chairman of the of the republican party. In 1860 sistant to the president. Foreign re- senate military affairs committee, this was secession as against union. lations have assumed such impor- that in the breach with President fance and will require such constant Wilson Mr. Chamberlain had the its more restricted sense, but state warm sympathy of his republican rights have faded into insignificance undue proportion of the president's colleagues and that he (Chamber-time. At the same time domestic af-lain) has never been a thick-and-more closely together, and it has fairs of the greatest moment demand thin partisan in his attitude toward immediate attention. As an able public questions. It is urged that abandoned since the Wilson adminthe selection of Mr. Chamberlain Coolidge might well be given general would have a most agreeable effect supervision over the working out of upon the country in its disclosure o the president's policy in some de- the president's purpose to place his administration above mere partisanwith Mr. ship. It is recalled that a precedent Harding. As a budget bill will surely exists in the appointment of Jacob be one of the first measures passed M. Dickinson, democrat, of Tennesthe new congress, preparation of see to be secretary of war in Presi- of the southern states to suppress the budget, which will involve much dent Taft's cabinet and of Luke E. the negro vote. Tolerance of the

dent might collect the pertinent in- dent Cleveland had Walter Q. vides that when in any state the formation and prepare a preliminary Gresham, republican, for his secreplan to be considered by president tary of state. It is true, however, and cabinet before submission to that Judge Gresham had in the pre-Any work of this kind that is imvious campaign renounced the reposed on the vice-president will nec- Mr. Cleveland. President Lincoln the democratic party goes into every ssarily be a matter of private ar- had among his cabinet several membetween him and the bers who had previously been demopresident, for his only duty under crats, notably Secretary Stanton (atconstitution is to preside over torney-general under President Buthe senate. It is desirable that such (chanan), Secretary Welles and Sec- to make a majority, while the re-

tive successor to the president. The dent under a government by party, the democracy, the country would need of this change is obvious, for so far as it is not controlled by po- be sectionally divided on party lines, the labor devolving on the president litical expediency, is purely a matter and the democrats would be perhas grown to such proportions that of personal preference and discrehe can do it all well only by overtax- tion. A cabinet officer is not only ing himself or by delegating much head of an important department, with very responsible duties, but he The present situation also sug- is one of the president's immediate official family, with a relationship to sume the office of president in case personal loyalty but for political loyof the inability of the latter. While alty. He has, or is supposed to have, the constitution requires that he a voice in determining the policies shall do so, it is silent as to the of the administration, and in them method, especially as to who shall the fortunes of the party to which for revenue only merely changed the of turkeys and buyers expect to start take the initiative, the president by the president belongs are directly ininability or the volved. Any secretary who regarded vice-president by declaring it to exist himself as beyond any such consid- that in doing so it caused depression

quarrel which might throw the gov- for a coalition cabinet reached 1896 by adding a solid west to the rather considerable dimensions, but solid south. Having failed, it dropped rangement is needed to prevent con-it did not penetrate effectively the that issue as quickly as it had fusion or disputes, the welfare of the isolated and sacrosanct walls of the grasped it, and in 1900 picked up nation being superior to the reluc-tance of an enfeebled man to hand had "adjourned politics"—he said— That not being a winner, it was over the reins of power to another. and thus distinctly recognized the dropped or laid on the shelf in 1904, The fame of Portland as one of party, but of all the American peo-the chief ports of the Pacific coast ple; but his interpretation of his the trusts had robbed it of its secduty was nevertheless that all the ondary issue-anti-monopoly. So it traffic agent of the Port of Portland people must win or lose the war went on picking up adventitious is through a democratic administra- sues until 1912, when it won, not will be "fierce." Butch island of Java. He has pubtion. He wanted, and had, the serby its own strength, but through lished in the Soerabalasch Nieuws- vices of eminent Americans of all division among the republicans. blad of Soorabaya, one of the great parties; but he did not want their The only distinctive democratic

president. It is his affair solely. that any honor the president may tion.
see fit to confer on Senator Cham- The democratic party has always by rude persons-will find matter of gratifying and satisfying to the peo- ica party, shrinking from assertion

Herbert Hoover, who has never init in 1914? Here is the curious the helpless, makes an extraordinar- Mexico and in the first half of the and voted against hanging, it is also their survival and to the rebuilding well-thought out foreign policy have of their physical well-being." The sprung unpreparedness, need is immediate, that a few weeks hence aid will be too late to be of value, that the specter of death even In the end the democratic party now stalks over a war-torn conti- has no principles that work, for its of strife.

In Poland alone children to the number of a million and a half wait in long lines before American food to practice simple Americanism in kitchens that are compelled by ne- foreign policy. It has picked up cessity to reject all but the most other issues which seemed to offe poignant cases. Youngsters of eight, a prospect of bringing in enough with bodies of babes of two and a votes to fill out those of the south half, undernourished to utter anemia, to a majority, then dropping them prey to tuberculosis as well as fam- when they failed. Such a party is ine, confirm a dreadful picture of the prone to elevate to autocratic power horror of war in its effect on those a leader who proves ability to win people. Yet this, if furnished in time, may save millions of lives and spare lifelong misery to countless

Mr. Hoover's indorsement of the work is a guarantee both of the genwill have a hand in legislation who unneress of the need depicted and have been defeated for re-election of tactful administration of the fund and whose fear of consequences is for relief. The statement that a gone. They will have their last contribution of only \$10 will provide tinue to live, principally because warm clothing and one meal a day there is need of an opposition party government, and their disposition during the winter for one child is a measure of the importance of small all who reject republicanism may may be expected to push jobs and to things. Mr. Harding's generous con- take refuge, a place for those things. Mr. Harding's generous contribution to the cause sets an example that ought to be followed by republican administration, an alavery American, according to his ternative to which the nation may legislation in order to force its sup- ample that ought to be followed by

FUTURE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. What is the future of the democratic party? The question oc-cupies many minds together with speculation as to how well the republican party will use its victory. Some rashly say that democracy's die hard. The New York World points to its survival of past defeats as ground for confidence that it wul survive this one, and offers the on the Oregon turkey and the further reason that it was right this punkin. ism. It insisted that it was right the accepted verdict of the nation is best and a good way is to that it was wrong on each of its own of the accepted verdict of the nation is best and a good way is to that it was wrong on each of its own of the accepted verdict of the nation is best and a good way is to that it was wrong on each of its own of the accepted verdict of the nation is best and a good way is to that it was wrong on each of its own of the accepted verdict of the nation is best and a good way is to that it was wrong on each of its own of the accepted verdict of the nation is best and a good way is to the verdict of the nation is the advantage and might shoot. Prevention is best and a good way is to the writer had the pleasure of have a child or more at home dependent upon them. If their child or they themselves were to take sick and the themselves were to take sick and the themselves were to take sick and the trail. Watseco is a sign on a post along the railroad and traveled with him into two works harder than chambermaids?

Watseco is where B. J. Cooper registers from at the Imperial. Watseco is a sign on a post along the railroad and they are upon them. If their child or they themselves were to take sick and be at death's door, how could they of its survival than belief that it was right and that an unprecedented may from his wife and works harder than chambermaids?

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The basis of it slavery and free silver. What does the democratic party stand for? As cause for its continued That gave place to state rights in been virtually, though not formally, istration extended the activities of the federal government into fields which no republican president had thought of entering and has expanded the government into a vast, overshadowing bureaucracy.

Its fidelity to state rights is limited to defense of the unrestricted right practice is carried so far by the republicans that they do not attempt ent Roosevelt. to enforce section two of the To go a little farther back, Presiright to vote "is denied to any of the male inhabitants" who are qualified, the basis of representation shall be reduced in the same proportion. From this tolerance it follows that presidential election with the assured support of a solid block of eleven states, and has to fight only for enough additional votes in the north an arrangement be made permanent retary Cameron; but they had all, we publicans must fight for every vote by amendment of the constitution to believe, left the demogratic party beenlarge his functions and to make fore the momentous election of 1860. to adhere as obstinately to the re-him an assistant as well as prospecmanently excluded from office. Only

the open-mindedness of the north gives them a chance. For many years, during which the republicans refused to challenge the new interpretation of state rights, the democrats made their fight on the tariff by demanding a tariff for revenue only, and won half a victory ering results? in 1884 and a complete victory industries at the expense of others, gets off is in the pocketbook and that it was preparing defeat for

which should enlighten Dutch mer- fortunate for Senator Chamberlain, which was producing the predicted EASILY LEARNED, HIGHLY PAID. this port. That paper devotes a gestion as to the war secretaryship. war suspended operation of those long article to discussion of the Mr. Chamberlain is, of course, in no effects for six years. It completed C. A. MORDEN. E. B. PIPER.
Manager.

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> berlain, however, would be both until recently been the Little Amer of American rights abroad and from accepting the logical consequence of MR. HOOVER'S APPEAL FOR THE OUR growing power as a nation.
> Anti-imperialism was a sign of that spirit. Cleveland's Venezuela controversy pointed the other way, but voked in vain the benevolent con-science of the American people in an effort to assuage suffering among ily moving appeal in his letter to the war, persisting in unpreparedness Literary Digest in which he tells of and winning again in 1916 on the three and a half million children of cry: "He kept us out of war." central Europe who now "call to the Driven to war almost by compulsion heart and resources of America for he rushed to the extreme of the those daily supplies, not available in opposition policy. From his and his their own countries, that are vital to party's lack of a sound, well-defined, point to be emphasized is that the and waste in war and the league

nent even as it did in the dark days tariff policy has failed whenever it has been tried, and it has been compelled to abandon Little Americanism and has shown utter incapacity this from the democratic Sisklyou News of Yreka, Cal.:

Well! The democratic party has been smashed by egotism, vanity and builheadedness. Several millions of democratic party leaders could have averted the rout if they had repudiated one-man government 18 months ago instead of kneeling before it, with their faces wallowing in the mud so deep they couldn't see, hear nor think, so deep they couldn't see, hear nor the couldn't see, hear nor think, so deep they couldn't see, hear nor the could

The democratic party will conto the republicans-a party where turn when the republican party becomes heady with power and fails to interpret or refuses to obey the will of the nation.

There is little need of proclama tion, for custom makes the last the trained nurse. Thursday in November Thanksgiving day. The occupant of the White utter rout at the election has in-flicted a mortal wound, but parties otherwise, to base thanksgiving on, but Governor Ben Olcott has a whole lot and can be depended on to the document that puts the kibosh

appens. The penalty never fits the offense, but a few years is pretty good.

Fokker, the Dutchman who made war planes, says the greatest improvement needed is something that will go from a standing start, but don't you believe him.

in newspaper and other circles in Oregon, has bought the Vale Enter-Mr. Riches is capable, competent and energetic, and there is fine field for his endeavor in Mal-

Government the other day refused lend the Southern Pacific five millions for equipment. Government is counting the dollars on hand just now, anticipating the day of reckoning, which is dated March 4.

A Warsaw paper predicts a new war with France, Belgium and Poland on one side and Great Britain

Contenders need to "wood up" fore tackling them. The republican national campaign cost three and a half millions and there is a deficit of 36 per cent. But

what is a million and a half, consid-Douglas county has a large crop incidence of protection to favor some at 52 cents. Where the consumer

In these days of results in science elf in a most trying position. the democracy. That party next took a Burbank ought to make the horse During the late war, the demand up free silver in hope of winning in chestnut edible or at least fit for

> Tumulty will be given a good job and many "lame ducks" must be provided for. That's losers' politics. Figures show that more girls than boys are being born a born and all signs

Judge Landis will be head. Fines

When snow falls at Hood River, then winter begins.

Another Physician Disenses High Cos

of Nursing and Remedy. PORTLAND, Nov. 12 .- (To the Edior.)-I am pleased to see that the tor.)—I am pleased to see that the bunch of them next year, providing public is awakening to the exter-material and labor are not too high." ment nor what it is capable of accom-

and other strictly personal expenses and some of these are borne by the hospitals, which in its final analysis, comes to rest upon the sick and disabled public which she will ultimately serve. After graduating the trained nurse hasn't the long "probationary period" to wait for patronage, that they congratulating himself the votes and thrills the car from the mystic regions of the upper air. It do not believe that animals ever the serves were up against it in trying to find a place for themselves. Mr. Hollenbeck says he almost sold his house twice and is congratulating himself the very proposition of the car from the mystic regions of the upper air. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that animals every period to wait for patronage, that the very pure ways and thrills the car from the mystic regions of the upper air. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that animals every period to wait for patronage, that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they have any notions of death, or every put the very and thrills the car from the mystic regions of the upper air. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they have any notions of death, or every put the very proposition of the period that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? I do not believe that they considered good prices. 2. Do animals commit suicide? 2. Do animals commit suicide? 3. Do animals commit suicide? 3. Do the young physician meets, when debts running into thousands of dollars are pressing him on every hand.
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to acquire the profession of physician
and surgeon, at least ten years will ways and hits the river Monday, Mrs.

cast the seasons. They may practice
deception, as when a bird feigns
to slides over the skids, leaves the
lameness to decoy you away from her
and surgeon, at least ten years will elapse before he or she will have se- John Worthington will be present to and not conscious deception.

ford an outlay of \$7.50 a day for participate in the launching. The any considerable time for a nurse, party came across the continent from even supposing the attending physician is donating his services or is will arrive from Oklahoma and willing to wait an indefinite period. Chifornia today to be on the ground. That Factory and Shop Employes Are the distressed family has emerged from its season of financial orm and strain.

The writer has often witnessed to take the water.

instances where hurses leave in the midst of severe sickness, either of their own volition or dismissed by the head of the family, whose money has given out and there is nothing left to pay with. Of course, there is no comparison between the practical is concerned, but the difference in cost to the hard-pressed head of the family often compels us to choose

woman, but her rates are so high as to be beyond the means of the aver-age family, where sickness is most apt to make its unwelcome visits The trained nurse is one of the most valuable persons in the community but the cost of her services often puts her out of reach of those who need her most. Either more girls must prevails must forego the great aid of PHYSICIAN.

WHERE POOR GET EVEN JUSTICE Visitor at Small Claims Court Finds It

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of the most useful and interesting courts. Best of all, the debtor is not forced to pay all at once, but, in the discretion of the court, may have reasonable time to meet his debt Canada has gone a step further in her small claims courts and stands between the unfortunate but honest

debtor and creditors who would otherwise strip him of all resources and don't you believe him. What is needed more is something that will stop that way.

Lloyd Riches, who is well known in newspaper and other circles in eral different firms money, all cred-itors are called into court to file their unique bank which the late Mr. E his salary or monthly stipend is. The court then ascertains the debtor's reasonable cost of living, and orders the debtor to deposit a certain portion of ing hand to many persons who, under stress of heartless creditors, might otherwise give up in despair or become criminals from sheer desperation. The wonderful co-operation during the war should be resulted as a contract of the contract o This is real aid and gives a help-

An eight-year-old boy defeated eighteen West Point strategists at chess. However, he should remember that the strategists still have some machine guns in reserve.

Rock Writings at Sundale.

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I d like to advise you that there is another huge sunburnt stone with writings much similar to the business.

was very fond of such relies and stock exhibition. spent much of his latter days in searching. One worth mentioning among his gatherings was an oriental did the same as bronze dragon about three inches length. RAY C. SAITEAU. length.

Registration in Oregon. PORTLAND, Nov. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-Please publish the number of registered voters in the state of Ore-gon and in the city of Portland. HENRY F. PADGHAM JR. gon and in

State: Republicans, 221,392; demo otal, 331,872. Multnomah county: Republicans.

22,188; democrats, 24,218; prohibitionists, 976; socialists, 643; miscellaneous, 3052; total, 101,077. Landslide, Not Earthquake. PORTLAND, Nov. 12,-(To the Edi-

When snow falls at Hood River, that an earthquake had passed over the city.

Wonder how the ex-kaiser felt estarting that an earthquake had passed over the city.

Don't you think it was vibrations from the republican landslide?

CLAUDE COLE

Phil Metschan left last night for California to attend the conference of hotel men of the west, the object of the convention being to attend the constant to the coast.

Those Who Come and Go.

"I have 96 lots, vacant, and I think tionate rates of the trained nurse, says H. F. Hollenbeck, who is at the There is nothing in the nursing pro-fession, neither in its cost of acquire-theater building in Eugene in addition to the 96 lot and a couple of houses ment nor what it is capable of accomplishing, to justify rates anywhere like what is being charged today by some trained nurses.

As for acquiring the profession, any bright, healthy, fairly educated, moral girl may in three years qualify for the duties of a trained nurse.

There is little or no cost in her college course, except her clothing and other strictly personal expenses in the duties of a trained nurse.

There is little or no cost in her college course, except her clothing and other strictly personal expenses in to the 96 lot and a couple of houses and his own home, says that Eugene is and its ever before in its history. His personal knowledge of Eugene's history extends back 30 years. Farms are changing for a couple of farms, aggregating 600 acres, were sold to eastern people within the past few days. People from Alberta and elsevant where across the line want homes in the profession, any bright, healthy, fairly educated, moral few weeks ago—and a couple of farms, aggregating 600 acres, were sold to eastern people within the past few where across the line want homes in the farm of the woodcock have a song?

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elapse before he or she will have secured a dependable practice.

This gives the trained nurse seven years' lead over the physician, which means a balance—so favoring the means a balance—so favoring the loganberry juice which will christen this steamer of the Standard Oil compary's fleet, now being completed in party specified—the average family cannot afford an outlay of \$7.50 a day for least ten years will have section.

Ways and somewhat the years will be present to see the event, the boat being named in honor of her husband. Mrs. Terrell Johnson will smash the bottle of loganberry juice which will christen this steamer of the Standard Oil company's fleet, now being completed in pany's fleet, now being completed in honor of her husband. Mrs. Terrell Johnson will smash the bottle of loganberry juice which will christen this steamer of the Standard Oil company's fleet, now being completed in honor of her husband. Mrs. Terrell Johnson will smash the bottle of loganberry juice which will christen this steamer of the Standard Oil company's fleet, now being completed in honor of her husband. Mrs. Terrell Johnson will smash the bottle of loganberry juice which will christen this steamer of the Standard Oil company's fleet, now being completed in honor of her husband. Mrs. Terrell Johnson will smash the bottle of loganberry juice which will christen this steamer of the Standard Oil company's fleet, now being completed in honor of her husband. Mrs. Terrell Johnson will smash the bottle of dicapped over wild plants are handicapped over wild plants?

All cultivated plants handicapped over wild plants?

It may seem fabulous, to yellow, pink and gold. It really doesn't seem so strange. All cultivated plants are handicapped by a burden the wild things do not bear; t The Standard Oil company is building several steamers in Portland harbor and the John Worthington is the first

Snuggled up in a fur coat which made him look like a bear, Ed E. Kiddle arrived in town yesterday morning from Klamath Falls and left for Salem to visit the highway office yesterday afternoon. It is a splen-diferous coat the commissioner is wearing, but since Mr. Kiddle has been bouncing around the state in automobiles as a highway commis-sioner, the constant jolting has been abraiding the fur. Mr. Kiddle atabraiding the fur. Mr. Kiddle at-tended the lawsuti in Klamath county where some residents are trying to prevent the highway commission from building the road to Merrill, the condition being somewhat similar to the situation which developed a few months ago in Benton county and resulted in a delay in roadwork there. In the Klamath suit the petitioners are trying to prevent the county from giving the state highway commission ney toward building roads in

"But for the rain, the pavement be tween McMinnville and Sheridan would be completed. There are only 25 yards have its own corps of nurses, which it has educated and pays a fixed salary, just as the federal government provides its doctors and nurses when I left McMinnville this morning, when I left McMinnville this morning. ment provides its doctors and nurses for the army and navy, or the great majority of families where sickness state highway department, who registrate its must forego the great aid of the state highway department, who registrate highway department is the long on vester day tered at the Hotel Oregon yesterday afternoon. Mr. Clarke has just re-turned from Tillamook and says the road there is good. "There are only two bad spots and those are a couple of jobs which Tillamook county is doing itself," continued the engineer.
"The road in the Three Rivers section
is like a boulevard." Mr. Clarke PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)—One of the most interesting and useful institutions of Portland is the small claims courts held by the district judges. In these courts any—Mr. Clarke checked out and returned to girls?

The road in the Three Rivers section is like a boulevard." Mr. Clarke says that the paving from Amity are not the only ones in need of a living wage. What about the elevators judges. In these courts any—Mr. Clarke checked out and returned was proper to the supporting that is, all that will be done, because for a way the grade is to be raised.

Mr. Clarke are not the only ones in need of a living wage. What about the elevator girls?

I say factory girls and shop girls are not the only ones in need of a living wage. What about the elevator girls?

Judge Campbell at Oregon City gave a man two years for arson the other day. The man who commits arson is tentatively guilty of many crimes; for Ae does not care what the nost useful and interesting of the most useful and interesting of the penalty never fits the nied B. J. to Portland, is from Mohler

Fortunes have been taken from the Opp gold mine on Jackson creek, but the mine isn't working just now because the owners of gold mines can only get the market price for gold whereas the cost of labor and other production has been soaring. John Opp of Jacksonville, and owner of the mine which bears his name, was a visitor in Portland yesterday. Years ago the Opp mine was known as the Beekman & Huffer mine and samples man maintained in Jacksonville.

Along about 30 years ago when policeman was about as prominent in Portland as the mayor himself, E his monthly wage or income with the court each month. This monthly payment is divided pro rata among the creditors, and the debtor is given a chance to live and get on his feet.

W. Morris was a copper on the force. In those days there were no civil service rules about policemen and a member of the force got his job through political favor. Mr. Morris the service rules about political favor. W Morris was a copper on the force finally quit the police department and

ing the war should be continued in Blessington has his ranch. Mr. and

some machine guns in reserve.

Those deaf school boys at Vancouver are winning everything this season with their signals by signs.

Season with their signals by signs.

The disc to acrise you that there is an other huge sunburnt stone with twitings much similar to those of the photographs in The Oregonian which could be found at the west end switch of Sundale depot building (six miles west of Roosevelt) on the riverside of the Dalles and came to Portland.

There was an inch and a half of snow on the streets of The Dalles and about five inches on the hills back of the town. This was season with their signals by signs.

West of Roosevelt) on the riverside of the Dalles and came to Portland. he railroad.

My father, who died 18 months ago. Wann was attracted here by the live-

> Art Harris and Clarence Anderso did the same as everyone else. They deserted Tillamook on Armistice day. Everything was closed in Tillamook Thursday and it was impossible to buy even an apple, not to mention a cheese. Messrs. Harris and Anderson are at the Hotel Oregon.

L. Jerry Simpson of Shore Acres is an arrival at the Hotel Portland Being interested in fancy stock, Mr. Simpson is in town for the show nex week. He had one of his pets on dis cialists, 5008; miscellaneous, 12,064; tember.

For the purpose of appraising the estate of the late Harrison R. Kin kald, for years secretary of state of Oregon, three residents of Eugene came to Portland yesterday. They were J. W. Shumate, John Baird and H. F. Hallenbeck.

Coming as exhibitors to The baseball "war" is over and Judge Lands will be head. Fines will be "fierce."

When snow falls at Hood River, The Oregonian I noticed an article at the breakfast table in picking up The Oregonian I noticed an article at the breakfast table in picking up the breakfast picking picking

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions What birds flock in the fall? Do cattle and horses act simi in facing danger? What is the origin of many or rocks?

Answers in Monday's nature notes.

in ture, a winged song that baffles th

they have any notions of death, o when that he refused at the critical mo-of dol-

GIRLS HIGH WAGES IS FICTION

Adequately Paid Disputed. PORTLAND, Nov. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-Does the average factory and shop girl receive \$30 a week in Port-land? A letter in The Conland? A letter in The Oregonian, November 6, signed by "A Trained Nurse," stated so. Not even experienced stenographers

Not even experienced stenographers receive \$30 a week in Portland. Until married women decide to stay home and keep house and "not be lonely" and allow their husbands to earn the living. I presume help will be so plentiful that wages will remain low. but, really is that a sufficient reason why employers should not pay their employes a living wage? Everything has raised—food, fuel. rent, apartments or board and room, clothes, carfare, dentist and doctor fees and now—nurse's fees. How about the hundreds of girls

in Portland earning from \$12 to \$18 a week? Their wages are today what they were 12 months ago and in many cases 18 months ago. Is that fair?
Many of them have to support
themselves and how can they do i
nowadays on \$15 and \$18 a week Girls have told me it was impossi for them even to buy warmer clo ing for this winter on account everything being so high. Many of them shock their elders by continu-ing to wear thin waists of georgette crepe all winter. Why? They can They can pay the price of georgette now, but they can't pay \$20 to \$30 for a warm serviceable dress or even a cont. If girls don't earn enough to buy suitable clothing for the winter, how aid.

Should He Worry?

Exchange. "Where were you yesterday, Tommy Cribbs?" asked the teacher. "Please, mum, I had a toothache," answered Tommy. stopped?" asked the teacher sympathetically. "I don't know," said Tommy.
"What do you mean, boy?

don't know if your tooth has stopped 'No, mum; the dentist kept it." Definition of Economy, Boston Transcript.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

Before the earliest snow-flake falls
But when a nip is in the breeze, ack Frost pulls on his overalls And hurries out to paint the trees; And while still lingering in bed Are you and I and other folks. With yellow, brown and vivid red He touched up the elms and caks.

He paints whole forests in a night And when you see their brilliant

dyes.
You gaze upon the wondrous sight
And gasp with rapture and surprise. You'll never see him ply his brush, For at the coming of the day, He picks his pots up with a rush And on the wind he sails away.

And find out how the thing is done, But in this chilly northern clime It's hard to rise before the sun And when I've dragged myself from And dressed, as simply as I could,

I've meant to catch him many a time

His lovely handlwork was spread For miles and miles across the

Perhaps you doubt this tale I've told,

He Didn't Say a Word. We'll have to hand it to Mr. Bryan. He has made the most popular cam paign of his life.

Looks As If We'd Have To. Now that England's coal strike is ettled, perhaps we can import our (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, November 13, 1895, San Francisco.—It is said on good authority that Chicago acknowledges itself beaten in the contest for the national republican convention and that San Francisco will obtain the convention.

The "municipal reform movement," which last winter forced the closing of many gambling houses then run-uing, is being revived. It is directed by the ministers and churches.

Richard J. Vincent of New York, 15 ears old, and known as the "boy clobe trotter," is in Portland. He is aid to have dined with the czar of Russia, to have shaken hands with the emperor of Germany and the cores of other notables in his world travels.

MANN ACT IS HELD ONE-SIDED Male Receives Punishment, Although

Woman May Have Lured. PORTLAND, Nov. 12 .- (To the Edftor)-A young man was held in the county fail the other day under \$2000 onds pending deportation to fornia to be tried for violating the

Mann act Should this have happened to have been some woman who had "lured" the man away from his wife and

man who "lures" another

man's wife. Married Woman's Citizenship PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)—A claims that when a woman from some of the foreign countries marries a citizen of this country she does not become a citizen until they take out their papers. B claims that any woman who marries a citizen of this country, regardless of what counes from, becomes a citizen

of this country. Which is right? CITIZEN. Marriage to an American citizen onfers full citizenship on the woman, "Economy," we heard a man say the other evening, "is a way of spend-ing money without getting any fun subject to the usual requirements as

World History Told By Stamps

Perhaps you never were a stamp collector-one of those numerous enthusiasts who take as much keen interest in a canceled postal token, with its gay hues and famous portrait, as the naturalist does in a new orchid. But whether you are a confirmed philatelist, or merely one of those who regard stamps as postage, you are certain to find your interest quickened by De Witt Harry's stamp story in the Sunday magazine section-illustrated. For stamps are important contributions to history, and depict events and personages that loom large in the story of the two hemispheres. And in Portland there are scores of very valuable collections.

We Like Your Schools, Your Ice Cream and You .- W. L. George is rather a noted Englishman, who recently paid his first visit to "the states," on a lecturing tour. With him was the charming Mrs. George. Deny it though we may, at most times, simple candor compels the admission that we are interested in what our British cousins think of us. In the Sunday issue, interviewed by Margaret Graham Jones, the Georges give their altogether characteristic and delightful impressions of their American cousins. They liked usand when you have read the story you'll like them.

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Tells of Politics as a Career .- America never lost interest in his famous sire, and from the outset it has betrayed the same lively concern in Teddy the younger. There is talk of a political career for the second Theodore, and already he has won his spurs. Hence the reader cannot fail to find timely food for thought in the interview with Teddy Roosevelt Jr., appearing in the Sunday magazine. There are traces-more than indications-of his renowned parent in the views that he holds and expounds so forcefully. Illustrated.

Took a Chance and Won a Bride.-The Cossacks were riding down upon them. The big scout plane was trembling for flight. "Save me!" entreated the Russian heroine, and Captain Rose, the American aviator, bore her away on the wings of the wind. We'll say that's romance from real life. And it gains edge from the further revelation that she was the very girl the airman had sought for months. Narrated in the Sunday magazine,

My Discoveries "Behind" the Screen .-- You all remember the "Stanlaws girls" as he depicted them on canvas, and as they were relayed to the public via magazine covers. Successful? None more so. Yet Penrhyn Stanlaws lost them for a new realm of art-art through the eye of the camera in motion-picture studios. Why? In an interview of the Sunday issue Mr. Stanlaws gives the adequate answer. You'll like it. Illustrated by himself.

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