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PRESIDENT WILSON'S LAST MESSAGE.

cerned. He leaves that to the decision of the administration which be cast aside with a shudder? s to succeed his, with the prospect

main be undone. Mr. Wilson still clings to one illu-

sion. He assumes that the German busy during the next four years piec-people sincerely established a democratic government and surrendered of the democratic party on the because they found themselves at Bryan plan. He will hardly have in the cost of growing crops at points Full benefit of steam transportation is as unusual as a blank of the outwith the conscience of the any time to spare for editorial work d. The entire course of events beyond that which he devotes to his the department of agriculture world. in Germany since the armistic was beloved Commoner. But George finds the actual cost of the new promade, and Germany's attitud Creel is always available. His toward other nations, sustain the achievements with the committee on difficult to estimate because product toward other nations, sustain the public information suggest that he public information suggest that he would give spice, not to say pep, to the revolution from motives an otherwise dull and unattractive substantial reductions will be made. The fullest use of water power requires that the same plan be followed in its development. to violate or evade its treaty obli-gations have been regulning power, with submarines which unimagina-of living, experts are unwilling to and await a favorable opportunity

vail in Europe.

Though there are widely divergent opinions as to how it should Wilson that the mission of the United States is to serve as "the would remain.

sample democracy of the world." By standing for the equal rights of abor and property and by upholding the rights of nations against oppression and aggression, we can se in example both to those who react toward monarchy and a privileged aristocracy and those who would establish the tyranny of a class ruled

nchieved by Mr. Wilson. The president's comments on the comforts of modern life which are fought shoulder to shoulder in the has taken to heart the lesson of the that "small farms bringing the peoelection. He preaches most forcefully the principles which his party proved incapable of putting in prac the answer." His remarks on the budget indicate that he also is lacking in that respect. He offers to approve the budget bill with the amendment giving the president power to remove the controller of the budget. though that amendment would be npt to make the whole system ineffective. If the official of a corporation whose accounts a man was employed to audit had power to "fire" the auditor, the latter would be very cautious about reporting any discrepancy in the accounts, but that is what Mr. Wilson virtually proposes in his extreme regard for executive power. should follow his lead when the new. congress takes up those subjects, strangely impractical. Armenia has other. set up a soviet government at the to insure that relief supplies would meat before finding neither this nor any other nation in willing to send. menia is the blackest blot on the like that of Mr. Wilson only emphasize the fact. is not likely to be, granted to the Philippines until thorough inquiry has been made into the kind of government that has been given under embraced. It directs atten- pepper and salt.

W. J. Bryan displays in the Com-

Presumably the bulletin would only the food that is eaten but a contain official announcements of rather considerable amount of ac-5.00 possibilities.

vices of the other party. Besides the like to make figures and who know two great parties, each of the little something of the practical side of parties which have one or two mem- farming will be able to calculate for bers of congress would want their equitable share of space, and it is not likely that they would be con-Postage Rates 1 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 22 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 16 the in umbers to the whole number of members. The rule is targe oblic rate. PROMISE OF CHEAPER FERTILIZERS. the more it has to say. As the gov-

would be inclined to liberality. It has been objected to Mr.

Bryan's scheme that we already have

a national bulletin in the Congressional Record, but that has grown so President Wilson's last message big that nobody reads it who can esto congress is chiefly remarkable cape the ordeal. It has become the for the omission of any allusion to hopper into which congressmen dump for the omission of any allusion to hopper into which congressmen dump theless, that the history of western the subject on which he called for anything which strikes their fancy, civilization would have been differa popular referendum—the league of nations. He conveys no hint of an constituents. One member caused intent to send the treaty of Ver-sailles back to the senate, and he seems to regard controversy on that part of the Record. How would Mr. subject as closed, so far as he is con- Bryan's bulletin be protected from assuming such unwieldy bulk as to

Then the knotty question of an that his work at Paris will in the editor would arise. The name of Mr. between a 50 per cent and a 15-per

to try conclusions with the com- never was fought? to try conclusions with the control in the control in the united states, we are chewing sin are the main causes of the con-sia are the ma

tions of the Congressional Record, the newspapers might have to pull

FORTY ACRES FOR A FARM.

The problem of domestic reconstruction as related to farming, dis- mittee are the latest manifestation cussed by Secretary Payne of the department of the interior in his annual fiamed up anew since the war ended report, is in part a problem of satis- It is a peculiar example of the refying the gregarious instinct of the establish the tyranny of a class ruled by an oligarchy. Mr. Wilson's ideal race. "The difficulty," says Secre-tary Payne, "is that people do not they look for better success in its like to live alone, but prefer to live which differences of race and creed nchieved by Mr. Wilson.

The president's comments on the need of economy in the government and on the need of a budget system and of tax reform suggest that he has taken to heart the lesson of the farm as the remedy. He believes In his recommendations of pro-tection for essential industries and prospered, but they are not devoted bers in Russia. Much has been said of legislation in aid of farmers he to the chief staples on which the of the pollution of Christian churches of legislation in and of larmers he has gone a long way toward ac-ceptance of the protective principle and of other important parts of the republican platform. If his party congress takes up those subjects, than on a fail shear mallest possible that synagogues and their rabbis the new administration will have a margin for human fallibility and for were similarly treated, or of the fact very harmonious time. Every American will echo the sympathy which Mr. Wilson ex-there is always a chance that indus-try will win some of its desserts-if ness Bashkirs. German and Magyar presses for the Armenians, but his try will win some of its desserts-if nese, Bashkirs, German and Magyar suggestion of a loan to them is mot in one department, then in an- prisoners and of criminal Russians, Enormously the greater part of erly at opportunities of murder, dictation of the bolshevists, and is the arable land of the country is rapine and loot. absolutely under the heel of the bol- given to production of the grains, shevists and the Turks. No com- potatoes and forage, the last being the war is that in general they up mission of Americans would be able transmuted into dairy products and held the cause of the country when its way to they had found a home, even though that they would not be taken away corn, alfalfa and the like have less thousands fought in the arms of by the forces that have them by the than no interest in statistics of enor- their worst enemy, the exar, and throat. The only means that can save Armenia is an army strong small fields of brussels sprouts, decorations. Tens of thousands enough to drive out both bolshevists sweet corn out of season, winter served as volunteers in the American and Turks, and that is precisely what cauliflower or alligator pears. Just army and navy, and it was a Jew ny other nation is Desertion of Ar-under average conditions in a series who carried the message that brought relief to the lost battalion of years, from the forty-acre grain Jews worked side by side with Chrismenia is the binckest blot on the or years that is as difficult to determine as tians in relief of the sick and woun menia helped at critical stages of the cost of a bushel of wheat. It is ded soldiers and of the homeless the war, and impractical proposals customary, we believe, to begin by famishing civilians. One striking in setting apart ten acres of every cident was the spectacle of a Jewish model farm for house and home rabbi and a Catholic priest working Independence should not be, and grounds, the family orchard and the together on a French battlefield and vegetable garden. Thus reduced to at night sharing the same bed. thirty acres for main crop purposes, it is to be feared that it has lost at-organizations in caring for the wants tractiveness to a good many expe- of American soldiers in France, and There has been strange rienced farmers of wide experience, no questions were asked then about lack of information on the subject who know that a thirty-bushel yield race or religion; the only question Governor Harrison got rid of of wheat, even when it is attained, was whether a man was fighting for practically all high American offie is apt to offer no great profit per the right and needed help. cials, but there is reason to suspect bushel and unlikely to furnish eco- left for the intriguers of the afterthat the government is in the hands of a mestizo oligarchy, which has work animals, of which a certain many have descended from the exlittle regard for the rights of the number are required on the smallest alted sentiments which that struggle several Filipino tribes or for the farm unit. The stock answer of the inspired to the most ignoble passions The Roseburg city council desires and prejudices, to fan the flames of to join Klamath Falls in abolishing which they volubly tell us they have ture shall be intensive is that profit- race hatred. able should be substituted for un-Here we have a president, holding profitable crops, but the demand of with the Jews in the imaginary over after the crushing defeat of the nation as a whole is for some bil- worldwide conspiracy for world suhis party, and recommending legis. Hons of bushels of grain and millions premacy plainly indicates the reaclation to a hold-over congress, while of tons of other principal staples by tionary source of fabrication. Such will a the people wait with more or less comparison with which the agriculpatience for their successors to step tural specialities are as incidental as any enlightened country of Europe

Morning Orregonitain such is the fact leads the people to look in Mr. Wilson's final message that of the older countries, and if it in other respects met individual message that of the Bourbons in France Females of All Species Once Stronger

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. FITTOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., Filelicitious language. ONE OF BRYAN'S GREAT BEFORMS ern enjoyment that it takes money mocracy in both America and Eu-

Among the needed reforms which line for its maintenance, occasional shevism or any revolutionary movelickets to the theater in the city, ment in a free country is so absurd education of the children, books, as to be laughable.

> A TRUNK POWER LINE. Decision of Portland engineers,

with the backing of the Chamber of appointments, orders and regula- tual cash. It used to be the fashion Commerce, to study a plan for linktions, serving the same purpose as the official gazettes published by other governments. But that phrase "editorial space," opens unlimited on the eve of great water-power depossibilities. Each party would want to publish platforms, procla-mations, fulminations, manifestoes, telling all its virtues and all the water power is that it is cheap, inexcannot be fully realized unless the most complete economy is effected. The great drawback to water power is the wide fluctuation be-

tween maximum and minimum supply and consumption at each particular source and point of distribu-

ratio of their numbers. The rule is number of members a party has, that the fewer members a party has, ises to revolutionize recovery of the year have a great surplus over the fewer members a party has, is to revolutionize recovery of the demand of its immediate field, tion. One plant may at one season the more it has to say. As the gov-ernment would pay, the big parties, rock, a recent triumph of chemical at another season it may have barely engineering, is likely to have an imenough to supply that field. At one

portant bearing on crop production. time of the twenty-four hours its although farmers will err who count total output may be consumed, at total output may be consumed, at unduly on the prospect of cheap fer- another time only half may be contilizer as a substitute for good tillage sumed. Viewing the Pacific coast or enlightened systems of rotation. There is reason for supposing, neveruse will continue to increase largely. The economic phase of the recent discovery which gives its large importance is the enormous saving in freight charges made possible by re-covering practically all, instead of accident at one. Ass than half, of the valuable con-

tent of the rock treated. Difference

cess under working conditions to be

tive, matter-of-fact persons say venture opinion; but it is clear that

if the rosy promise of the chemists those of Alaska. If the national increasing population on existing bulletin should grow to the propor- land.

> When John Jones is arrested for beating his wife or other diversion SLANDERS ON THE JEWS. The slanders on the Jews that are

in conflict with the laws, all the friends of the other John Joneses make them the butt of inane jokes. contained in the "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" and that are denounced as false in the ad-dress of the American Jewish com-

This may explain why one blg con-cern here finds it necessary to explain it has no connection with anof that racial prejudice which has other of similar name. The language of a man passed up by a "full" car will be unprintable actions to which human passions are even in Watts Watt, the official publication conducted by Mr. Bill Strandborg, editor thereof; but, like

used to the deal.

Evidence that the "protocols" are the senate by President Wilson, 15,- dent-elect, who was the chief guest. are in th an invention of enemies cause, of tools of the czarist auto-cracy, is found in the documents political. ple nearer together and intensive cracy, is found in the documents confirmed and may not. The demo-cultivation of these farms may be themselves. They abound in the crat who thinks he has a "cinch" on Black of Boston university related slanders with which the black hun- the job will not sleep well for a an anecdote directed to despondent No question depends for its answer dreds used to incite Russian mobs to while on the highly complicated factor of individual initiative and personality ments hostile to democracy which Miss Elsie Hughes, whose slap in to a greater extent than the most de- characterize reactionaries and de- the face disconcerted a young highisrable size of a so-called farm unit. Mr. Payne's statement that if the unit were forty acres better results would be obtained than if the unit were eighty or 160 acres must be re- brains of the soviet is Lenin, of pure garded as tentative. There is a con- Russian blood and a member of the Death is laying heavy toll on men siderable weight of expert opinion old artistocracy; Trotzky, though in middle life. This is the more noon the side of a forty-acre minimum Jew by race, has renounced both the ticeable for their activities in civic for general farming purposes, but Jewish faith and all sympathy with affairs. The loss to citiy and state is this is not quite the same thing. those of his race; and Jews are no great, but the Reaper is inexorable. There are plenty of examples of spe- more numerous in places of power cialized farms of considerably less among the bolshevists than might The day's news chronicles connec tion of women with many murders great problem is how to handle the and lesser crimes. This is not due to recently obtained equality with The burglars who got less than a hundred dollars in the Battleground age of 13. of skill to make good on a tiny farm cent people of that race. Slight bank are commended to baby banks, than on a fair-sized one. The for- mention has been made of the fac of which there will be a fine line started after Christmas.

The truth about the Jews' part in

Than Males, Says Anthropologist. That the females of all species were originally far superior to the males, both in strength and in men-

tal ability, and that they lost their address delivered at a meeting of the Denver academy of anthropology.

"Two million years ago," said Dr. Ward, "the female was in every way superiority by always choosing the males who possessed the greatest market quotations show that copper stock has been slumping steadily of velopment. The great advantage of strength and mental power. In that way the weaker males were eliminated, and the natural tendency was toward Greater strength.

"The plumage of the peacock and between the two. the great strength of many male quadrupeds of today are to be found solely because, through a long pro-

qualifications most desired by the females. "Women of today," Dr. Ward said, do because that is the way men prefor them to be. Men today choose

He suggested a sciencific state of the mutual choice as a way to gain of Oregon volcances. It requires no greater health and intelligence for student of geology to see what has happened in that neighborhood. Well, the human race.

field as a whole, it is obvious that a sure, stable supply, risk of stoppage In the cattle country of the west there are certain outlaw horses that of which is reduced to the lowest will not permit a saddle on their possible minimum, will encourage backs; they will die rather than sublarger consumption. Consumption of mit to the rules made for horses. The worst bucking horse ever known the entire output of one plant in-stead of half the output of two plants at periods of low consumption will conduce to economy. Yet availwas called Rocking Chair. He broke was called Rocking Chair. He broky a leg last summer in dislodging a rider, and was shot. In his time he bad intrade a desen men ability of both plants will insure against failure of the supply through had injured a dozen men.

Likewise there are certain outlaw Linking of all power plants to a writers who refuse to accept the trunk line may be compared with rules of civilization. There are outlinking of railroads in trunk systems. Bryan himself naturally occurs, but he has many activities and will be busy during the next four years piec-ing together the broken fragments was not obtained till these local roads were combined in great sysmany have been in jail. One of them threw his rider and ran away to Rustems connecting two great centers of sin, where he was well received for a population, there connecting with other systems radiating in all directime, but finally he will buck so hard as to break a leg, as did Rocking

Chair, and share his fate .-- E. W.

The world was getting along pretty Thousands of men and women grew up here with Ralph Duniway, whose death yesterday was sudden well up to 1914. Every respectable thing was meeting with some encouragement, when suddenly a fool kicked over the torch of civilization. and unexpected, and all will feel a

Canada and have begun to eat into those of Alaska. If the national bulletin should grow to the propor-land.

at least what I paid." moderate preaching, and it was in quarreling over this incident that the tural college. The butter and cheese-makers think so well of Mr. Chappell that he is the secretary and treasurer of the association in Oregon. The asdropped the match into the powder barrel .-- E. W. Howe, in Saturday Evening Post.

by the snuff that exhilirates when the Scots' Charitable society of Boston revived an old custom at its an-nual banquet recently to take the place of anti-prohibition toasts. Scotch snuff from a silver mounted ram's horn was passed about the tables.

the horn went down the

SPECIAL PLAN FOR FOODSTUFFS Those Who Come and Go.

mity From Competition Would Lower Living Costs.

production.

"Copper is hard hit," said J. C. Cos PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- (To the Edi tello of San Francisco, who is regis tor.)-Apropos of the farmer and gentered at the Hotel Fortland. "The eral financial situation throughout companies kept producing copper. figthe nation as regards the farmer, i tat ability, and that they lost their powers by choosing only the strong-est and most intelligent males as their mates, was the theory advanced by Dr. Duren J. H. Ward, head of the Denver mental clearing-house, in an address deliver of the past the copper produced and new it is a question whether the copput of the cutou whether the copput of the copper produced and new it is a question whether the copput of the sale to sell freely seems fie has about concluded to make a stand, or at least to demand, that he be put on a business basis along with all other businesses. And from the business point of view there that he be put on a business basis along with all other businesses. And from the business point of view there is not one good reason why he should not be made the recipient of a certain per cent of the nation's wealth for per on hand will pay out, on account of the way the market has dropped. There is not the demand for copper that existed prior to the war nor durhis use. In fact, to do that-finance

When Bulgar arms retreated In stricken disarray, The generals defeated Were hung at break of day. But this served not to soften The brutal blows of war, The flag was struck as often As it had been before. ing the war, and neither Germany nor Austria has bought a pound because they cannot finance themselves ow-ing to the rate of exchange. The anything else which may be planned anything else which may be planned for his benefit and all may benefit therefrom. Just now we face a peculiar situa

late." Mr. Costello is in the powder business and, as the copper mines are large consumers of explosives, there is a more or less close relationship But now when Bulgars blunder They do not take their lives, But with a sword they sunder sharp rise in wheat prices of the last few days, deliveries are below nor mal. The reason for this abnorma

The jug lars of their wives. And every Bulgar beldame Now glady undertakes To see that husbands seldom or subnormal condition is obviou The farmer has decided to attempt t make a stand and fight to a finish for his rights. Now from distribution's point of Make any fool mistakes. view it is only right and good busi-ness policy to support all sources of

position taken by the farmer where

of Beauties of Outdoors.

It was there remarked that Oregon

unseen friends of kindred

abiding Oregon citizens,

It fills her soul with terror. Lest haply he'll be led To Smake some trifling error And she will lose her head. She's fearful of disaster production. To do so will in steady markets and make produc insur a thing of value and not a wild, wild gamble as it now is. Of course competition is the life of And tries in consequence trade, but it seems to me that there should be some things, some sources

To give her lord and master A little common sense. The Way to Get It Quick.

of production, particularly those which deal with foodstuffs, which should be made immune from the ravages of competition. If Jesse James were alive today he would probably be the business agent for a builders' union. Foodstuffs are the staff of life and

The Mail's Delay.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

SHREWD STATECRAFT.

(In Bulgaria punishment is visited on their wives when husbands blunder

in statesmanship or war.)

Proved even bigger stupes

When Bulgar legislators

Send your Christmas presents early, Remember that Mr. Burleson will be on the job till March 4. But a House Is Not Always a Home. Evidently the voters of Oklahoma think that woman's place is in the

(Consright, 1920, by the Bell Syndl-cate, Inc.)

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? CAUS 1. How do different birds seize and

arry their prey? 2. Will coons try and wash their ood even if no water is available? 3. What does a bee never learn from of loss in any amount equal to h

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. would not any season, which amount would not as a reserve and insure continuous production of foodstuffs, would be directly in line with the re-serve act policy. You'll see the error in the present

Answers to Previous Questions. I. Are birds that flock brighter ued than solitary birds?

As soon as any of the ground birds how a development of the flocking natinet, their hues become more no-lecable, as is the case with the junco, he snow bunting, the shore lark, and the lark bunting of the west. The robin is the most social of our thrushes, and is the brightest-colored.

2. Are cows and sheep good engi-

next March or April and then only for about 30 days. There was a con-ference of steel heads in the east re-cently and Judge Gary was there and told the rest what was coming off and where to head in. The judge certainly knows the steel game. Prices have dropped. I bought steel which has dropped far below the prices paid. What am I going to do with it? Hold it until someone pays me at least what I paid." The cow has always been a famous engineer in laying out paths; sheep are, too. They take the line of least resistance, they ford the streams at WHY STATE PRODUCES AUTHORS Correspondent Suggests It Is because

the best places; they cross the moun-tains in the deep notches; they scale the hills by the easiest grade,

POBTLAND, Dec. 7.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I dropped into the authors' in-formal reception at the Gill book 3. Will a starfish amputate one of

its own arms? In order to get free of a piece of store the other day, being in a small way one of them, just to see how my rubber tubing placed over one of its arms, the starfish has, after exhaustin advance to look after things and particularly the dairymen's frolle, to be pulled off tomorrow night. Down in the basement of the hotel Mr. Chappell has stored enough cheese ing the stamp of conscious success. ing other expedients, been known to amputate the arm. This only shows the promptings of a very old and uni Chappell has stored enough to be all hopeful with purpose to do better. In all this was a company of intelli-gent, alert, studious, kcen-eyed, law versal instinct, the instinct of selfreservation.

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In Other Days,

Twenty-five Years Ago. Walla Walls-The fortieth anniver-

Berlin - President Cleveland's

strictures on Germany's treatment of American food exports and insur-

congress, has created a sensation here.

Representative Jeffrey of Medford will meet in political debate at the court house in Jacksonville on the subject "The Populist Platform on the Financial Question."

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Gregonian of December 8, 1870, Havana-A French war vessel is

R. G. Smith of Grants Pass and

ance companies, in his message

"I went to East lake to fish, but "I went to East lake to lish, but forgot the fish in studying the won-derful effects of nature thereabouts." says L. M. Foss, vice-president of the First National bank of Bend, who is at the Imperial. "All around the lake are evidences of mighty convul-tions of pature Fast lake in sn excess of evolution, these were the "are as they are and dress as they do because that is the way men pre-for them to be. Men today choose thair mates." He suggested a selection based on the mutual choice as a way to gain

after looking at the scenery for tw

days. I started fishing and discovered that the so-called eastern trout in East lake are larger than can be Bast lake are larger than can be found elsewhere. They grow remark, ably long, the lake being, apparently, an ideal feeding ground for them."
"Four essentials to build up tourist trade are transportation, high-ways, hotel accommodations and publicity," declares S. F. Dutton, Denver hotel man, who is in Portland to meet the Oregon Greeters Mr. Dutton is a strong advocate of "See America First." In 1915 only 31,600 people visited Rocky Mountain national park, but in 1919 there were 450,000 visitors. The tourist business brought between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000
Bast data of Colorado this year.
Foodstuffs are the stafe of life and anything of a financial distributory mature which will, in gome measure, anything of a foodstuffs, will do more toward lowering living costs than anything else that may be done.
To prove my case or paint, let me quote the primary principle and intent of the reserve act. It was content of the reserve act is the autor which contractions of credit, which contractions of credit, which contractions of credit.

into the state of Colorado this year, according to Mr. Duiton, and he says that, with the scenery of Oregon, this state should begin to capitalize its

state should begin to capitalize its attractions and attract the money-spending tourists. He says that the Pacific highway should be linked with the park-to-park trunk high-ways. "Don't buy any steel, keep away from the steel market," warned Thomas M. Gardiner of San Francisco as he checked out of the Hotel Port-land yesterday evening. "The mar-ket is rotten and won't improve until next March or April and then only from he demands financial is to com-

Howe in Saturday Evening Post.

devil got loose. Bad as the rulers are, it was a foolish agitator who

The cup that cheers was replaced

First to take a pinch was Governor Of the 17,000 nominations sent to Calvin Coolidge, republican vice-presi-

The purpose of advocates of small tion most forcibly to an absurdity tion to follow those recommenda-tions existed, lack of time would and recreation. Undoubtedly the Common knowledge that forty-acre tract would make possible not unite to gain their freedom. It first play in the league of nations,

If Judge Rossman were in a joking mood he would send moonshin. of money, everybody in town knew ers to jail for over the holidays. That within an hour or two that the bank would mean turkey dinners Christ- was about to fail-and the result was who in times of disorder seize eag mas, perhaps

> Twenty-two North Dakota banks losed in six weeks! It will be hard for even a North Dakota farmer to remain non-partisan under those cirumstances.

President-elect Harding called at the White House and left his card breakfast table reads what everybody for President Wilson, press dispatches say. Wonder if it was the

Since brevity méans merit, Mr. Wilson is entitled to the medal for short messages. It's a wise man who knows when he has said enough.

Secretary Meredith is modest in asking a million for co-operative forestry work. One big fire can do The

hardly likely to bring the kaiser along with him as a house guest.

A couple so modern as to be mar-ried at a gasoline-filling station should be started off right with a present of five gallons of gas. The Baseburg city council decises

It's

public service commission. Coupling of the Masonic order a big contract.

with the Jews in the imaginary The horseshoe pitchers have not

met yet to discuss legislation that will affect their calling, misnamed

or America. It could only serve the The decline in prices seems to purpose of the secret policy of darkhave hit everything but what a person really wants to buy,

Joker.

Somebody fumbled on the very

The appointments may be banquet board. Sneezes followed.

victims of the 18th amendment. It was the warning of an old Scotchman to his son against too liberal use of snuff, with the statement that "I've been drunker on sneezum than I ever was on whusky."

Every day in New York city 4,500, 000 local telephone calls are made, in addition to a large number of incom ing and outgoing long-distance calls The bulk of the calls is in the bor-

ough of Manhattan. How to handle the increasing number of calls has become a great problem. Another increasing traffic on the streets. Dur-

ing the first nine months of the past year 517 persons have been killed by utomobiles on the streets. Those killed include 262 children under the

Three-quarters of a century ago when Mrs. Brown whispered to Mrs. Jones that she had heard somebody say that the village bank was short

paper that Mr. Stonehead Conspieler of the department of theoretical asininity at Washington says a sugar ber company at Coos Bay.

J. I. Blackwood, a stockman of Buhl, Ida,, is registered at the Per-kins hotel. 'Buhl has recently been sprucing up and spending money for improvements, the bonds for the imestry work. One big firs can do more damage than that amount. Even if Constantine does come back to rule over the Greeks, he is provement being on the Portland market.

places, if any, where they don't be-lieve all they read in the papers. And when the 100,000 have bought Leaders of Scattle baseball are at the Multnomah. W. H. Klepper, pres-ident of the Scattle club, and W. J. Kenworthy, manager, are here to con-sult about the 1921 season.

remember there is such a thing as sugar, and serve it; all the women start to canning fruit because sugar the major, of Oregon Agricultural college, are at the Hotel Portland. s cheap;" everybody begins to eat F. H. Haradon of Astoria, where he candy; even Europe plucks up cour-age enough to buy a little sugar. Meantime, grocers won't buy muchis in the salmon packing business, is registered at the Benson with Mrs.

Haradon. they have had sugar experience enough for a while. And I suppose by and by we shall wake up to the fact that we are out of sugar again. Letters for Eve,

Several letters addressed to "Eve," care of The Oregonian, have been reand shall fall over each other to bul ceived and have not been forwarded for lack of adequate address. If "Eve" cares for correspondence she the price. This is just what has been happening, in a less extreme way, to almost "Eve" cares for correspondence she avery commodity, material and arti-cle in the country.-The Magazine of the managing editor, room \$10, Ore-Wall Street. gonian building.

Imperial the most talked of subject land. at home was the prospective bridge it w across the Columbia river. The plan has n erect an interstate structure at than any other country, is to erect an interstate structure at approximately the place where the fabled "Bridge of the Gods" spanned globe. This being true, and who will the stream. It is proposed that the bridge be a toll affair and it is believed it will be largely patronized by motorists on the Columbia highway. It will also give a more direct communication with Portland for people along the Washington shore of the Columbia.

left Cascade Locks to come to the hidden beauties and riches of our fair

He stands for a high quality of

ing, beginning tomorrow, and Mr. Chappell has arrived on the ground

cheese and butter in Oregon, does V. D. Chappell, of the Oregon Agricul-

of the Columbia. Lumber yards in the middle west, now overloaded, will begin to dis-poss of their stocks after the first of the year and then orders will come to the mills on the Pacific coast, pre-dicts Dave H. Cale, at the Multnomah. In the meanwhile there is little or the intermediate the first of further the first of dicts Dave H. Cale, at the Multnomah. In the meanwhile there is little or

dicts Dave H. Cale, at the Multnomah. In the meanwhile there is little or no buying or selling and everyone is holding on waiting for something to jar the market loose.

"In private life I am the wife of relics in our filled-in canyons and river beds. We hunt for the old rock 'Strangler' Lewis," announced Dr. Ada Scott Morton, lecturer, writer and ed-ucator of San Jose, Cal., as she reg-Scott Morton, lecturer, writer and ed-locator of San Jose, Cal. as she reg-istered at the Multhomah. The wife of the wrestler announced that her bushand is now praming for a mathing of the out of the bistorical society for safe keeping. Who knows but some of the wrestler announced that her husband is now preparing for a match somewhere in the east. of our cities of ancient times in the

One of the good roads boosters of Montana is W. H. George, who is reg-istered at the Multnomah from Great writers we In this very interesting group of writers we found the college professor, doctor, preacher, scientist, re-porter, teacher, business man and Falls. When there is a good road connection between Montana and Ore-gon, Mr. George predicts that the mothose in other walks of life? Who can say why all the world should not sing and be happy? torists will chug over to Portland on the slightest provocation.

Let us hope that out of the musings The "overhead" of the Alsea Lumof these ber company of Eugene, was well represented at the Imperial, E. B. Kingham, president; Jess Darling, disongs that will never die. D. A. WATTERS.

rector; Henry Fischer, general man-ager, and W. J. O'Nell, chief engi-neer, were all ate the hotel.

Rationalism Not Indigenous to Ger-Captain J. W. Siemans, banker of many, Snys Correspondent.

Klamath Falls, who arrived on the same train are Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stagg and C. I. Richard.

Frederick T. Bowles of Chicago, an active figure in the lumber industry, is at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Boles has been interested in the litigation which occurred over the Smith Lum-which occurred over the Smith Lumreferendum vote of the electors of the state of Washington at the general election, November 2, 1920, profatherland. Indeed, Germany has al-ways been gathering from abroad, greater compensation than the reguwhether in the teachings of Kant of Jewish antecedents or in flying ma-chines and submarines. Paris, rather and subsistence shall not be entitled than Berlin, has created ideals in art. As to the matter of the so-called higher criticism, why not call it the lower criticism, which has done no compensation so received was leas more than remove the dend bark of than they would be entitled to under the scripture?

The higher criticism and the high-est are concerned with the preserva-tion of the heart of the true. If the lower criticism has destroyed, who will decline to admit that destruction Mrs. W. F. Sharp, wife of the col-will decline to admit that nel, and Mrs. J. K. Partello, wife of leads on to construction?

B. J. HOADLEY.

When Foch Took Command.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Dec. 6 .- (To wASHOLGAL, Wash, Dec. 6.—(10) the Editor.)—I. Where and in what country was General Foch born? 2. What is his nationality? 3. For what period of time before Armistice day was he in full command of all the al-lied forces? _____ READER.

1. At Metz in the province of Lorraine in 1851.

2. French.

3. The allied high command was placed in Foch's hands March 27, 1918. brighter.

Pain of Loneliness. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 6.-(To the Editor.)-The lady who wrote the piece The Oregonian Saturday called Woman's Plea to Santa Claus" is right. I know just how she feels by experience. Sometimes I get so lonely Fil go to the movies or walk around town, but it does no good. I dare not mention it to friends for fear they would call me daffy on women, or something else. Only those who

have had the experience know what it is to have their home broken up by death. So I live in silence, hoping some day I will meet one of these lonely women and things will be

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and subsistence shall not be entitled

the act, in which event they shall receive the difference between the

compensation allowable under the act and such extra compensation.

The extensive boot and shoe manu-factory of Messrs. Protzman, Courson & Gillihan, will open tomorrow.

Telegraphic communication be-tween Mexico and the United States is soon to be established. Then we may expect to have a revolution every morning with our rolls and coffee.

worthles may come forth Yesterday we had the first really winter weather of the season. High wind, accompanied in the morning for

sleet.

he only to those who received \$39 a month? SUBSCRIBER.

ton who were in the spruce division

Washington Bonus Law.

CARSON, Wash., Dec. 6 .--- (To the Editor.)-Do the soldiers of Washingreceive the bonus, or is it to be given

'The soldiers' bonus bill passed by

BORROWED, LIKE OTHER THINGS two or three hours with rain and



that all the good townspeople were at the bank door clamoring for their money. Ensued "the run on the bank' -true and tried old property of the

Victorian melodramatist, Today the newspaper and the tele-

famine is imminent. One hundred thousand other grocers read the same thing, and they all try to buy sugar at once. Also, the public all try to lay

graph have made the whole country into a little village-almost the whole

world, indeed. Everybody at - his else thinks. Mrs. Brown's whisper is

the commercial world.

megaphoned and wirelessed all over The grocer reads in the mornin