ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK.

19.00 toward sovietism a year or so ago, from the grip of one grasping mo nopoly, the streetcar company owner's risk. Give postoffice address in the same time to undertake a great service for Postage Rafes—1 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 time to undertake a great service for the common good—viz., buy and operate to 16 pages, 4 cents; 6 to 80 pages, 5 cents; 18 to 90 pages, 6 cents. Foreign project. If a public utility is a published to the project of the system as a municipal project. If a public utility is a public with the common good—viz.

ic utility, it is the public business to make it so. That is logic. Anyway, verree it was Seattle logic. Now the city is Detroit, reaping the fruits of its grand idea. building, New York, verreeger building, Chicago; Verree Free Press building, Detroit rancisco representative, R. J

GOOD FROM EVIL?

There will be an individual here and there who will set down the Santa Rosa lynching as another addition to the promiscuity of lawless ness with which the country has been afflicted since the European There will be others who will look upon the incident with tolerance as a forceful protest against not willing to invest a quarter in tokens. Nice arrangement. that same "wave of crime" which newspapers and statistical authoriwhich m to agree is sweeping Amer-We read that human life was never as insecure in America as it and he is agitating it continuously is today; that the homicide rate for 1919 was higher than in any previous which records were kept; that 1920 statistics promise no im

It is difficult for the average man to look upon the lynching of one who plainly deserved to be hanged as a type of pure lawlessness, for the average man still possesses within him some of the primitive instincts of revenge. Even condonation exmay say, and it largely remains for authorities, pulpit and press to express the indignation that is press the indignation that is to be expected as a matter of duty.

But there are degrees of indigna-tion. It may be doubted that indignation is sincere which implies sym pathy for such as the Santa Rosa murders and assaulters of women. It is the indignity worked upon the law that stings the moral sense. is the realization, also, that there is no safé line of cleavage between the lynching that can be condoned and the lynching that can not be. To ove one implies approval of any makes mockery of justice.

It is not recalled that California in recent years has been given to Yet it has had its share of murders and other atrocious crimes. Nor is one recourse to lynch law evidence that swift punishment for crime in manner outside the law that more than 1,200,000 individ-uals have the disease. The watchwill become prevalent. A lynching in the north is commonly a culmiword of the anti-tuberculosis cam-paign is prevention. Former Presination of circumstances which may attend upon any state that is usuall well ordered in its consideration of awlessness. It is a throw-back—a indorsing the movement: resort to the elemental, always alarming and sometimes harmful,

There have been recently in Cali fornia, as there have been in every other community, an unusual number of crimes of varying degrees. There is because of them widespread nervous tension there and elsewhere. At such times there arises a widespread impression of inadequacy of courts of justice and of the American jury system. Incidents of the law's ment, of compromise verdicts, of exhibits of sentimentality toward criminals and of the dozen and one other frailties of American court processes unduly impress the mind and discourage the ordinarily strict supporter of orderly justice.

At such times the primitive man may break through the crust of civllization, ignore the processes which wisdom has laid down for his own protection and take the law into hi own hands. Some wanton murder some organized and hideous attack pon women's virtue, is the shatter-

It is easier to explain the lynching edy for it, except in the broades! An era in which swiftness and certainty of capture, conviction and punishment were the rule would do that which condemnation of lynching in itself can never do. Greater energy by arresting officers is the least difficult of these to at-The others are hedged about by long established legal rules, traditions and customs, which can be broken down only by virtual revo-Practice of criminal law is pretty much of a game, a matching of wits by lawyers for the state and lawyers for the defense. Professional sucstead of accomplishment of plain justice. We may hope for an ulti-mate awakening to the need of reforms, and possibly, indefensible though lynchings may be as an approach toward real justice, lynchings may ultimately do that very Meanwhile, if any good may be expected from evil, let us also hope that persons inclined to crim inal ways may learn from Santa Rosa that the public patience is not

PUTTING THEMSELVES IN WRONG. Efforts are to be renewed at this the Kenyon-Anderson bill to estabsh a most drastic system of regulation for the packing and livestock industry. In order to remove the abuses which exist in that industry, reaucracy that already exists and of the people have plainly indicated their desire to be relieved.

But there is an equal determina-tion on the part of the people that called that he complained bitterly but he is not competent to make hands of a monopoly. They are there, and threatened to eject the the republican party into power be-properly apprehensive, when they proprietor, Mr. Parkhurst, in two cause they want to get rid of the find the stockyards, packing houses, livestock market papers, refrigerator him out or to confiscate his property, and it was not done. It may be recars and wholesale meat business in the hands of a small group of men who seem to act in close concert. When these men are ordered by the court to submit a plan by which the stockyards shall become independent handle concessions at Crater Lake, to be considered as the control of the court o of them and when they submit a he would get it from San Francisco. It little or nothing when normal continue their control, they add to public distrust of their intentions. Though their great objection to an investment of \$200.

Dower may not actually have been of one should any other sum in a tourist here that their net profit after paying the of their intentions.

INDEN.

E. B. PIPER.
Manager.

Manager.

Manager.

Manager.

The Dalles Chronicle.

Will apply to each affice he sells, and to play safe by adding an amount which is very likely to prove the first position in opposing the entitled to the use for publication of the stockyards, the packers weaken their position in opposing the plan to put them under the thumb of restricted in this paper and also of a neighboring state.

It is said in southern Oregon, and to play safe by adding an amount which is very likely to prove tailed progress of Crater Lake, or tailed progress of Crater Lake, or tailed progress of Crater Lake, or their position in opposing the plan to put them under the thumb of a host of government inspectors news published herein. All right-received.

The Dalles Chronicle.

When the feed to play safe by adding an amount which is very likely to prove tailed progress of Crater Lake, or tailed progress.

The Dalles Chronicle.

When tailed progress of Crater Lake, or tai vision of corporations is in accord satisfaction with conditions, and has it is passed on. with public opinion, and the people contributed nothing but talk to im. Mr. Houston's proposal of a uniwill uphold the government and the courts in exercising control.

The small proposed alform tax of 20 per cent on corportourts in exercising control.

NOW FOR FREE RIDES.

Seattle determined to shake loos

which was charging the public th

individual fares, and at the sam

The employes must be paid.

that the carfare shall be 8 1-3 cents

provided one buys three tokens for

25 cents, or ten cents cash if one is

Seattle paid \$15,000,000 (in bonds)

councilman there has got the notion.

that the next step for Seattle to take

is to give the public free rides. Nice idea, too. But who, we wonder, will

pay for the free rides, since the

hated traction trust has sold out to

THE WAR ON TURERCULOSIS.

In the statement that tuberculosis

ublic and by providing care for in-

paragraph in the literature of the

National Tuberculosis association of

he war, and threatening this coun

ry unless prompt action is taken, i

number of deaths from tuberculosi

Its ravages in Europe bave caused us sew with consternation the stricken corries of the old world shattered in heal newledge that a million cases exist inserica arouses in us a feeling akin but which we feit when the submar ar was begun against us. We must drift from the tenements, from the factor

Community responsibility for pro-

ntion or control of communicable

iseases is better understood than it

ense of brotherhood that the appeal

vas a few years ago, and it is to thi

made. But even selfishness, if en

ightened, will find in the facts suf-

icient ground to support the move-nent. It is only by the broades

ossible co-operation that the men

NEGLECT OF CRATER LAKE.

Crater Lake park is a beautiful wel in the setting of America's

reat concern for the welfare of its

eople, has reserved for their bene-

it, a permanent resource of pleasure nd recreation. It is visited annual

the fact that it is remote from cen-

elf to a policy of road construction

A. Washington dispatch to The Ore-

propriations recommended to congress by Stephen T. Mather, direc-

doing?

assigned to

sum of \$26,400.

government has committed it-

ce to individuals can be abated.

the subject. It is:

the city? Sold out is the right term

conceivable sum of five cents for

Before it came to a more or less

91	retin (1911 to 1940 inclusive).	THUS
0	are:	
1	Yosemite	\$500,420 \$40,66
e.	General Grant	14.50
r	Mount Rainier	162,10
0	Rocky Mountain	40.00
r	Crater Lake	64.45
-	When to will be	CONTRACTOR OF

California parks have had a grand total of \$1,117,310 in four years, while the single Oregon park has had \$64,450. What Director Mather while proposes for the next fiscal year is isclosed by his recommendations, as Just the other day the city council follows:

raided the sinking fund, created to pay the semi-annual interest on its \$15,000,000 street railway bonds,— \$375,000 every six months—and took out \$137,000 to meet the payroll. pears, even under the most Utopian The wide disproportion between pregon and California is now to be

> the comfortable sum of The Oregon delegation at Washington, it would seem, will find in these proposals, and in the Mather ecord generally, an opportunity for special activity.

increased, for the total of the one is

Conditions that viewed in the mass stimulate suicide are not necessarily would fall with undue weight of those of excitement and unrest, as people of small means. If made appears from figures compiled by Dr. Frederick L. Hofmann and published in the New York Spectator, an ins a controllable disease will be ound the measure of importance of surance journal. Dr. Hofmann, re-viewing statistics for twenty years in 100 cities of the United States, decreasing. Thus, in the four years prior to the war. It was 20 per have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have carefully studied the subject have been proposed by men who have bee years of war it was 18.2 and in 1919, a year marked by an exceptionally ligh homicide rate, it had declined

One of the chief benefits derived is the owering of the death rate by prompt reatment in the early stages. In the first ear of the demonstration, 42 per cent of he total number reported were advanced asea. In the second year, because of the consultation service, the advanced case eported were reduced to only 19 per cent High mark-21 per 100,000-was eached during 1915, when the nations of Europe were at war, but we had not yet entered the conflict. The tabulation does not furnish sufficient data to warrant conclusion out it is possible that the total was The tragedy of the mortality rate acreased in that year by unsettle nent of the minds of former citizens alent in Europe as an aftermath of of the belligerents, in some of whose countries there is an avegage suicide rate much higher than that of the United States. The totals alone do that it is so largely preventable. The not illuminate the racial aspect of so in the meantime that a stoppage the question. However, it is shown measure may be needed to supply annually in the United States is about 150,000, but for every death eight open cases are reported. This means that as we came nearer to actual participation, as in 1916, a year inguished by growing belief that our affairs were approaching a crisis, the rate fell to 18 per 100,000. In 1917 with the United States actually in dent Taft expressed the though the war, the rate was 16.9. By this ime, perhaps, a considerable number of potential suicides had sum narily disposed of themselves, for

Only with knowledge of a vastly greater number of factors than appear in a tabulated summary can we ope to generalize as to the causes of suicide or the means of preventhat the rate is three times as high in Los Angeles and San Diego, with supposedly ideal climate, as in on the Atlantic coast. "panic" year of 1907 was not characterized by an increased rate, although a good many persons suf-fered heavy financial losses in that year. The figures sustain none of several theories of suicide cause. We must be content with the showing that it is actually falling off.

WAYS TO REFORM TAXATION.

The best possible recommendation reforms is Representative Kitchin's condemnation of them. In the statement from Mr. Kitchin that Mr. lavgrounds. It is one of a scuttered ompany of distinctive natural won-ers which the United States, in its Houston's plans would "relieve the corporate interests and millionaires' of taxes and place them "upon the backs of the people" we hear the voice of the typical Bourbon, of one by thousands of travelers, despite who has learned nothing from the practical working of the pernicious ters of population and that it must be approached over difficult roads. framer. The high prices that the people now pay are produced by the passing on to the consumer of pyra-mided taxes which Mr. Kitchin still within the park area, and has incited I he state to build to its boundaries insists are paid by corporate interests and millionaires, notwithstandinproved highways, on the express inderstanding that development at ing a ingrater Lake would constitute an wrong ing a mountain of evidence that he is

available asset of beauty and convenience well worth while. The state and the several southern Oreston counties have done, and are doing, their share of the necessary work; but what is the government that the study of the several southern or the principal part in drawing is that it has forced the people to think about taxes and governmental economy, and to study the effect of taxes, expecially with a view of learning About the only good resulting from especially with a view of learning who ultimately pays them. They gonian December 6 gave a list of ap- have learned at great cost that the - man from whom the government ollects the money is rarely the ma or of the national park service, to- who ultimately pays the tax; that he aling \$2,473,594, of which there is collects it with a profit on its assigned to Crater Lake the meager amount from the man to whom he aim of \$26,400. Yet there is listed sells his goods, and that this operafor the three California parks the tion is repeated until the goods reach generous aggregate of \$760,754. Mr. the consumer. They have also Mather is from California. That for-tunate state will not suffer at his only the first but the final payer of ands.

It might appear ungracious to inimate that the director of the naand spent, when otherwise it would tional park service has a warped view of his duty to look upen the national parks from the standpoint of the whole public, and not with the eyes of a loyal Californian, except what shallow twaddle Mr. Kitchin for the fact that he has disclosed talks and how unfit he is to lead in heretofore a severely critical attitude legislation. He may be qualified for meat supply shall not be in the about the hotel accommodations laws for a nation. The people voted

weeks. He had no adthority to put Kitchins.

Morning Oregonizate used to the public injury, its possessited anywhere in Oregon? It would tax may not be diminished. It takes sion by any small group is against have been, of course, a great service in cash profits which have not been public policy as a possible means of to Oregon if he had been able to realized and may never be realized. make his bluff good about the immi- It compels a man to estimate far in By not complying readily and in nent invasion by California investors advance of payment the tax which full good faith with the order of the of a neighboring state. will apply to each article he sells, court to divest themselves of control | It is said in southern Oregon, and to play safe by adding an

he has no present interest in any it is in less degree open to the same aluable plan of park improvement, objections. That tax would still be It will be well to exhibit the ap-added to the price, and would be Before it came to a more or less propriations by the government for passed on and would be of uncertain national parks during the Mather amount till a year's business was toward sovietism a year or so ago, term (1917 to 1920 inclusive). They would up. Probably the government would up. Probably the government would get only one dollar out of each two dollars additional that the con-We want taxes which go all to the government and impose no additional burden for some corporation to appropriate. As doing on exercise of that privilege should suffice. As corporation profits go to the stockholders, they should be special tax being imposed on un divided profits in order to prevent by evasion of personal income tax.

Mr. Houston puts his finger on the weak point in the income surtaxes when he says that they cannot be successfully collected. Their effect is not to bring revenue to the treasury, but to drive capital into invest-28,400 ment in exempt securities, of which there is abundance, growing daily His revised schedule of rates would go high enough by taxing 50 per cent be a pitiful \$26,400 and of the the income over \$100,000 that was spent, and it would conduce to pro-ductive investment by taxing at 20 per cent income that was saved and

Either a uniform tax of 1 per cent on gross turn-over of business or a consumption tax at the same rate would yield so much revenue that it could replace all other forms of taxation, but, unless graduated both as to size and character of purchases, it much higher on luxuries than on necessaries, it would bear so heavily on the rich that it might serve as a substitute for the surtax on incomes spent and for the various taxes on specific luxuries which Mr. Houston

The several plans of reform that that the present income and profits taxes are vicious, fail actually to tax the rich, put an excessive load on the poor and set the brakes on industrial expansion. They vary greatly in the substitutes they offer. If the present congress were to attempt any change in the short time at its disposal, it could only tinker at the job and might make a bad matter worse. Its committees would better spend the time in preparing a well considered plan for action by the new con-gress. We cannot hope for a new aw to take effect before January 1 1922, but excess profits may shrink necessary revenue.

There is a man in the county jail Heged to be crazy because he holds the idea that a woman should be allowed as many husbands as she can list and that man be given like privlege as to wives. Ordinary man who has to siep lively just now, will the figure drops sharply to 14.6 in not agree, while as for the woman 1918 and further to 14.2 in 1919. With one—if all men are alike, ex-

The soft-drink place that develops nto a "kick joint" has no standing in this community that the most vio tion. That it is not due to physical lent twisting of the law can sustain. discomfort is indicated by the fact The campaign of Acting-Mayor Bigelow to put it out of business will be watched with hope.

Promiscuous osculation received a etback fi a colored people's church n the other Kansas City when an elder threw a lamp at the preacher about to embrace the elder's wife. Privileges and rights seem to con-We flict everywhere.

> "As each person moved she was given a candy kiss by the hosters, wrapped in pink paper," we glean from a current news item. We vennust have been in the pink of con dition.

With two boxing affairs schaduled for New Year's day and no back down in sight, the boxing commis sioners might put on the gloves themselves for solution. The change would be spectacular and refreshing.

Thirty Moros were killed by Philppine constabulary the other day in a battle growing out of the Moros efforts to resist education. Their education in grammar progressed only to the future tense.

There have been stormy days worse than yesterday, but one forgets them in the pleasant weather that follows. Fortunately this is not the week before Christmas,

We'd be greatly obliged to th weather forecaster if he would vary has a spare tire for his flivver. these storm warnings with a few warnings that fair weather is con-

Anything that helps make brighter the declining years is worthy. is why there is another tag day be-Anyone who has seen motorcycl

riders traveling at a pretty fast rate is not surprised to read of one being hurt in a collision. Along with the bottle of Milwau-

kee beer preserved in a museum doesn should be exhibited an old-time fivecent cienr. Be it said to the credit of the legal profession that San Francisco attor-neys refused to defend the gangsters.

"Blessed are the peace makers' somehow doesn't seem to apply to framers of peace treaties.

Very likely there are no gangsters in Portland, but if there be, none will show his head just now.

The observing man knows why the anufacturers make such elegant

More "weather" today.

IDEAS FROM THE OREGON PRESS Those Who Come and Go. Newspaper Comments on Blue Laws Politics and Many Other Things.

"About 45 per cent of the wheat in

than to use stock, for more work could be done and quicker. Later for a couple of years the costs of

using tractor or stock were about equal. Then, as the tractors became

worn out and parts had to be bought, and the price of gasoline advanced, the tractor operation became more costly than using stock. Many tractor farmers would like to go back

to the use of horses, but they haven'

any stock, because they sold the horses when they bought the ma-chinery."

Here's a scheme which a Scattle

man explained to me for beating the

ected by going to British Columbia

shattering the way glass balls used to do when Dr. Carver, sharpshooter, used to blaze away at them in W. W.

summer at the present rate. The original contractors had to throw up the job and the state highway com-

mission's forces have had to take it

orth of Cape Blanco. Chauncey Zumwalt of Sixes was at the Imperial yeasterday with W. J. Sweet of Ban-ion. Near Zumwalt's home is one of

Mrs. L. R. Hadley of Lamonta, Or. s at the Imperial. Her husband was for years with the E. & O. T. company

for years with the B. & O. F. company in Portland, but sold out and became a rancher in the Deschutes country. The Hadleys had a fine wheat crop this year, and they have it yet. They paid big wages for help in the harvest field and at present quotations on the grain there isn't a very attractive margin of profit.

Among the lumbermen at the Ben-

son who are here to attend the con-ference of exporters of Douglas fit are W. M. Dalcom of Seattle, Nel

are W. M. Dalcom of Seattle, Net Cooney of Cosmopolis, Thorpe Bab-cock of Aberdeen, W. S. Cram of Raymond, A. S. Payne of Hoguian and A. W. Middleton of Aberdeen Their total lumber business is enor-

mous, when there is a selling market

mobile ride was not a pleasant one

E. K. Plasecki of Dallas, who was

recently the democratic candidate of Polk county for district attorney, is in town on business and is at the Im-

Captain J. P. Ubil of the steamer

with the storm raging.

The Dalles Chronicle. Inconsistent California

McMinnville Telephone-Register. California first encouraged Japan-se immigration, even shoving Amer-ans aside to do so. Now, there is areat of a war between the United tates and Japan. If California wishes to be consistent, let her discharge her Japanese help and the idle Japs would discourage residents of Japan from emigrating to America. Califor-nians give preference to Jap employed and at the same time how at the Japanese menace. They don't want Japanese menace. They don't want more Japs, but hang on to those t'tey

Sam Hughes, Pessimist.

Heppner Herald.
Sam Hughes, who sells groceries as a vocation, and gives away good old ismogratic doctrine as a matter of principle, advises the Herald that the new word, normalcy, recently coined by Senator Harding, means a return to good old republican hard times that will make most all of us weep bitter tears. "Sixty-cont wool and \$2.80 wheat may not appear again for some considerable time," said Mr. Rughes, as he fumbled around among a lot of papers on his file, which was labeled "Bills Collectable."

How Indians Conserved Forests. Blue Mountain Eagle. Now is the season for forest fires if the forest service would go into the timber at this season and scatter fire

it would consume the undergrowth fire menace in the dry season. But of course, this idea is not in the book these wonderful forests an hat they scattered fire until there he fire plan recommends itself.

Gresham Outlook.

The Oregonian thinks the grea
American bird should have a bette
tame than turkey, which is too sug sestive of a nation in Europe. light be called kingbird (or queen wirds, but that would hardly do in America. Highbird would be quite appropriate at present. We vote for orbird. There can be devout thanks giving with chicken or roast pork, but he forbird makes the feast replate

Timely Wall. Condon Globe-Times.

It appears that a man is never done with his return. The collector may occept and check it over, and take money, but then there may be nother fellow along in a few days with a different view on how the with a different view matter should be handled, and he takes another crack at the taxparer. And so on, apparently indefinitely. Some of the boys are going to have a hard time borrowing the motey that is claimed for income tax.

Mr. Harding, Attend.

Lebanon Criterion. Without intentionally usurping the rights of any other cabinet maker in Oregon, the Criterion suggests that Oregon endorse Judge Wallace Mc-Camant as a member of President Harding's official family. He has the ecessary qualifications, which, could with the ability to do the right hing at the right time, would make tim an invaluable advisor to the nex-president.

Baker Democrat.

There is hardly one of us who has of the capacity for enthusiaen. The couble is that we do not cultivate it. Don't be, a bump on a log. Tr; a will not only be more and more of a success in your niche, you will not

only be a joy to all the people around you, but you will be totally surprised with yourself and also everlastingly pleased with yourself. Resting Time of the Farmer.

Amity Standard:

This is the time of the year when he frost is on the pumpkin and the odder is supposed to be in the shock it is sure a great feeling for the armer, especially, to have his apples picked, taters all dug, wood hauled and work caught up, he sure can feel and work caught up, he sure can feel like a king in his own realm.

Albany's Business Healthy. Albany Democrat.

Business in the Willamette valley,

the largest barns in the state and it looks to be as large as, or larger, than the municipal auditorium in Portland. J. H. Blodel of the Blodel-Donovan Business in the Willamette valley, where warranted at all, and where company of Seattle is registered at the Benson. He is here to attend the conference of lumber exportances of the healthy business soil of the lumber of the conference of lumber exportances. The lumber men all know that the market is bad, so they are assembling in Portland in the hope that someone of them may show himself a prophet and give them a straight tip on what to do and how to do it to save the situation. mmunity.

Seismographic and Climatological. Eugene Register.

A miniature carthquake was reported in Fortland a few days ago, and now comes news of a toy cyclone near Beaverton. The weather man can't produce any thrillers along that line in Oregon, so he might as well quit wrying.

"Miller's Hogs Are Fat." Dallas Observer.

It is a noticeable fact that it is the road leading from Dallas to Independence that is getting most of the gravel. The fact that the Judge's car makes almost daily trips over this road has nothing to do with this.

Improving on the Old Man. Scio Tribune.
The old-fashioned man who used

o have a spare room in his home ow has a son who is content if he

Powers Patriot.

Try getting an old time kick by chewing up about a cubic inch of garlie? Not only will it give you a kick but all your friends with whom you come in contact—and you'll have to resort to cloves before calling on your best girl—about a quart of them.

J. T. Nevins of Bay City is at the Perkins. He is in the timber business. Tributary to Tilliamook bay, where Bay City is located, is situated, there are billions of feet of the flipset timber in America and some day it is expected to all be shipped by water.

Tom Brown, former representative. esort to cloves before calling on our best girl—about a quart of them of Marion county, drove to Portland yesterday and admitted that the auto-

Turkey Dream, Gold Hill News.
All indications point to 30-cent turkey before the first of the year, when
the price of 45 cents that was offered
this week will look like a fortune. It doesn't pay to hold onto produce to

Silverton Tribune.

Even the moon gets full when it tees what's going on in the good old.

J. S. A. these days.

West Apaum is docked at the Perkins. The West Apaum is in the trans-Pacific service and will soon clear from Portland for the orient.

Burleson's Hide.

Any Old Price for Wheat.

Wasco News-Enterprise.

The expectation of \$3 wheat has long ago gone into the discard and a price of \$1.50 would be welcomed by many. From present indications and the past year. many. From present indications even that price is an iridescent dream. Alex Gilbert Jr., a well-known resithe shell road was the only pavement in the place, is registered at the Hotel One-Half of One Per Cent.

Joseph Herald.

What we need in this country is something that will induce us to make the best of what we have. Oregon. T. W. Robinson, a timberman of Forest Grove, who used to be located at Olney, is at the Perkins for a few

Dufur Dispatch.

If isather were as tough as Burieson's hide, one pair of shees would
last a lifetime.

days.

days.

days.

days.

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

"About 45 per cent of the wheat in Umatilia county is still unsold, but the growers are hoping for better prices," says Tom Thompson of Pendeton, where he is a wheat man and in the banking business as well. "Growers wish they had sold when wheat was quoted at \$2.50," continued Mr. Thompson, "and some of them did, but not everyone had a chance to sell at that figure. The millers and the exporters who bought at \$2.40 have lost money and many of the mills still have this high-priced wheat on their hands. In view of changed conditions, there will have to be some readjustments in the wheatsrowing beit. These readjustments will be in the way of labor and cost of operation. Last year when seeding time arrived it was almost impossible to get men to work. Can You Answer These Questions? Is a nest in a hole safer than one in the open?
 Of what are limestone rock and chalk formed animals respect property Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. 1 76 A 16

Answers to Previous Questions . Where do quail and partridge

Both the quall and the partridge, in settled countries, are very likely to nest along roads and paths, away from thick jungles and tangles that would afford cover to their enemie It is their eggs and their newly hatched young that they are so-licitous about. Their wings afford security to themselves.

most impossible to get men to work, and when they were found they wanted \$6 or \$7 a day and board, and anyone who buys foodstuffs knows what board means. Then 2. How does Hawaiian vegetation there is the tractor proposition. At first it was cheaper to run a tractor than to use stock, for more work could be done and quicker. Later. compare with ours? Compare with ours?

The vegetation in Hawaii is all novel, but it has that barbaric rankness of all tropical woods, with nothing of the sylvan sweetness and simplicity of our home woods. There are no fine, towering trees, but lo gnaried, and tortuous ones, whi with their hanging vines, like thoroxen ropes of a ship's rigging at their parasitic growths, present riotous, disheveled appearance. 3. Do woodchucks spend much time

under ground?

I know of no other hibernating and mal than the woodchuck that retire mal than the woodchuck that retires from the light of day so early in the season. His active life stretches from the vernal equinox to the autumnal equinox, and that is about all. Haif the year he is under ground, and at least half of each summer day.
(Rights reserved by Houghton Mifwar tax and the increased cost of traveling in the United States," said H. H. Corey of the Oregon Public Service commission yesterday. "I met this chap on a train. He said that he went over to Vancouver, B. C., and bought a round trip ticket through Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los flin company.)

LONG AN ADMIRER OF RECORD

Writer Defends Congressional Publieation From Flippant Comment.

Angeles, around by way of the south, to Chicago and New York, and back sgain. He paid for the licket in Canadian money. The saving he ef-CENTRAL POINT, Or., Dec. 10 .-(To the Editor.) - As a long-time to purchase the transportation was \$80. He traveled every mile of his journey in the United States. If that reader of The Oregonian, and one who Scattle, a large number of people intending to make an extensive trip will ride over to Vancouver and buy their tickets." Mr. Corey arrived year terday from Tillamook Head, where has come to regard it as being easily he was looking over a logging road property. At Seaside the storm was so severe, declared the commissioner, you treat that mighty palladium a useful information, the much contemped and seemingly little understood Congressional Record, whose that several large waves went over the seawall. The wind was blowing ou, in order to point a moral, refe you, in order to point a moral, refer to it in the language generally employed by the illy informed and unthinking as, among other things derogatory being a publication which nobody reads who can escape the ordeal. hard and there was a heavy rain and in this pleasant storm, Mr. Corey walked 12 miles. A patron of one of the hotels almost lost his temper yesterday. This is how it happened: The visitor stepped out of a store with an umbrella in hand and wearing a stiff hat. A capful

A patron of one of the hotels almost lost his temper yesterday. This is how it happened: The visitor stepped out of a store with an umbrella in hand and wearing a stiff hat. A capful of wind lifted his hat from his head and in reaching to save the hat, he titted the umbrella and the wind took it out of his hand and sent it salling into the street, following the hat, which was trolling merrity aleng. Then the umbrella got on the car track in time to have a street car run over it and at the same time an automobile crushed the hat to death. Damage, \$25; total loss. Another puff of wind tore a large light slobe from the roof of the Benson and hurled it to the pavement. Halfway in the air, however, the globe broke. Damage. \$25; total loss. Another puff of wind tore a large light globe from the roof of the Benson and hurled it to the pavement. Halfway in the air, however, the globe broke. ture, from the Lord's prayer to tracts from the rhymes of Most Goose, as well as an exact record the official words and acts of our tional legislators, complete, un-abridged, undistorted and uncersored by the pencil of partisan newswriters and editors.

"No, the concrete road between Coquille and Marshfield isn't finished yet." said C. S. McCulfbon, as he reg-istered at the Imperial. "The rains have interfered so frequently that little progress could be made and only a comparatively small part of the road was constructed this year." This cement road has been in course of construction for two years and will probably not be completed before next

Paint and Enamel Remover. PORTLAND, Dec. 9 .- (To the Edior.)-Kindly tell me what will re-

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

THEY LEARN QUICKLY. The new winner of the Nobel prize wars for some years a tramp in America. A gentleman called at my kitchen door To apply for a modest loan, The sketchless kind of a coat he

And his voice was a mumbling moas.
And he said as my scowl grew stern and black, While I looked at his bleary eyes,

I ain't de bum wot I looks like, Jack, I am out fer de Nobel prize." Another man with a mildewed face, And arrayed in a fashion strange, Accessed me in a public place And desired a piece of change. He explained, when he read in my

mocking eyes.

That I didn't approve his looks:
I am studyin' up for de Nobel prize
An' I needs de cush for books."

A portly man with a halting gait, And in somebody else's coat, Stepped at my house one day to state That he wanted a five case note. And he said, "I kin see you has got me wrong So I'm goin' to put you wise,

You'll be glad that you helped dis guy along When he cops de Nobel prize.

And the self-same day, a battered wreck,
Whom I met by the merest chance.
Threw his greasy arms around my And asked for a small advance

And he cried, in a thin falsetto whine, "Dis ain't no touch, you know, e Nobel prize is as good as mine An' I'll split when I wins it, Bo. She Sees What She Lost. Every time Spain looks over at

Cuba nowadays she gets madder and madder at the United States for tak-ing that gold mine away from her-Tough Luck.

The football hero is compelled re-juctantly to put his glory in moth balls till next fall.

Simply Ignores Himwould appear that Mr. Wilson is no more disposed to take Mr. Bryan's advice now that he was when Mr. Bryan was in the cabinet. Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

rom The Oregonian of December 11, 1855 Washington-After a hard fight beween St. Louis and San Fran

Direct from Europe the Western Packing company, engaged in the business of slaughtering horses for meat has, learned that there will be very little demand for the product over there.

The Boys and Girls' Aid society is taking steps toward erection of a building on the land donated for the purpose by Mrs. Rachael Hawthorne. The time in which applications for saloon licenses for next year were to be received expired yesterday. There are 148 applications on file-

Washington Bonus Law.

PORTLAND, Dec. & .- (To the Edi-or)-With further reference to the article in the Oregonian December 8, regarding the Washington state bonus, the meaning of your answer is not exactly clear to me.

Refuse to read it if you will, consign it unopened to the wastebasket if you must, but as you value your reputation for truth and fuirness do not mailign the one American publication the contents of which is at all times like unto Cascar's wife, above suspicion.

H. H. LAMPMAN. as the spruce division men' ED PERRY.

of the law. As we understand it, the exception from benefits of the act re-lates to those—such as spruce division Sixes is a dot on the map in Curry

County and in its time the election be secured preparations for the regular service pay returns from Sixes had an important return from Sixes had an imp

George Ade Back Again With Modern Fables

Know Ade? Of course you do—and his "Sultan of Sulu" and the "College Widow." But most of all you know him for his "Modern Fables," and now he is releasing them for publication again, revised and brought strictly up to date. You cannot afford to miss these fables. Ade has come back funnier than ever and a host of admirers will follow his humor as it appears each week in The Sunday Oregonian, beginning tomorrow.

Days of Rambling Horse Car-Those were the good old days, indeed -but they had their drawbacks. The genie of electricity had not been harnessed, and the old gray mare was relief upon for rapid transport throughout the city. The horse cars-symbols of the first serious attempt to solve the traffic problems of a lusty young town. De Witt Harry, in a special illustrated Sunday article, brings them back to us through the reminiscences of men who drove them-more than two decades ago,

The Man With the Marrying Jag-The wedding altar lured him as bright lights summon the moth. He couldn't stay single. Nor, for that matter, could be stay double or triple-be was the man with the marrying jag-Ensign Aldrich, with his heart on his sleeve and a world of pretty girls to choose. Retribution overtook him, of course, but the story of the ensign's amours is an ineffaceable page in the "jazz" period-a horrible example of the tendency to live gaily, come what may. Told in the Sunday issue,

Here's a New Profession-American trade abroad, in ports where the Stars and Stripes has just begun to drift back at the masthead of great ships, is the field that will call, and is calling, for thousands of young men and women to advance the outposts of national commerce. The possibilities, scarcely touched at present, are vast and fraught with certain preferment for those who will take up the task. Rene Bache, special correspondent to The Sunday Oregonian, chats of the broadened and uncrowded field in an illuminating article of tomorrow's issue. Read it.

Men Who Have Served as Presidential Secretaries-When one accepts the post of secretary to the president he becomes a sort of super-shock absorber, and duties deluge him. Yet there is no official position which lends to the individual a closer knowledge of national affairs, or that more speedily fits him for important place in the service of the government. In the Sunday magazine section there is an article which chronicles the careers of ex-secretaries. Theirs was the highway to the cabinet, in certain instances, and always their future pointed toward advancement.

Beating Santa Claus at His Own Trade-Toys are what the heart puts into them, neither more nor less. And if it gives abundantly of inspiration, then you deck the Christmas tree with something more than a gift. Cerbain American parents discovered this truth in their own homes, through the delight of their own children, and the American toy industry rests upon the principle thus proved. A timely toy story in the Sunday mazagine section, with pictures of craftsmen at work, narrates the story of the toy industry.

Talks With T. R .- This serial of an American hero, from the diaries of his friend, John J. Leary Jr., is one to pick up at any time, confident that trenchant, humorous, thoughtful Americanisms will spring from the printed page. It is Roosevelt himself, speaking across the great divide.

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN