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HYPHENISM AGAIN.

No sooner did the house of representatives begin consideration of the bill to suspend immigration than hyphenism showed its head and made its voice heard. Nor are the congressmen who speak for the hyphenates of foreign birth. They numerous. Hosts of aliens or naturalized citizens have relatives or friends whom they would have come to the United States, and in view of after-war conditions in Europe they wish these immigrants to come soon. Their thoughts are of their families, not of the country which has received them as citizens.

If the evils accompanying immi-gration are to be overcome; the ongressmen who think of America first must overrule those who think first of the votes of their foreignborn constituents. The best argument for restriction of immigration is the fact that men like Representative Mann and those whom they represent oppose such legislation. When large bodies of naturalized citizens are so indifferent to the good of the country that they want the gate left open to hosts of alien revolutionists and to cargoes of typhus-stricken people, and when a native-born American supports them in congress, the time has come to call a halt till plans are in effect to Americanize those already and to select with great care those who shall hereafter be admitted.

Elections and administration of haw are already too much influenced by quarrels which immigrants and their parents have im-ported, but which are po affair of the United States. Our security from being drawn into a quarrel on

harmless only by Americanizing the allens we have and by selecting those whom we admit, so that all may be made Americans. Then they America second.

THE SOVIET'S BID FOR RECOGNITION. The city of Moscow is the capital of a band of murderers and robbers who have stolen everything in Russia that is worth stealing and have set playgrounds, for exam

a nation, won by one of the mos gigantic crimes of all the ages. The source double rate. Eastern Business Office Verree & Conk-Brunwick building, New York: Verree Conklin, Steger building, Chicago: Verree to that score, for the soviet has proclaimed that it will be bound by government of this nation

no agreements and that it will no rest from revolutionizing the world since by no other means can it

DEAFENED EARS.

the rest of the world and go our represent constituencies where the league of nations, bored to extinc foreign-born predominate or are tion by the constant cries for Armedeaf to the incessant appeals nin for the hungry, destitute, dying chil-

live.

It is a sad world and none get out of it alive. None are to go through it these times without recgnition of the fact that the Euro peans, the Near-Easterners and the Chinese are our neighbors and what concerns them vitally affects us. If we assume that one could settle with his conscience by refusing to listen to the world-wide clamor for help, it till remains true that the easiest little more light on the subject: way does not lie in failure or neglect to do one's duty. Those chickens will come home to roost. The way to live peacefully in a world where there is no peace is to help make it peaceable and livable.

The United States has troubles of its own. But it is strong enough to care for them and to shoulder the troubles of others. It must do it, or run the risk eventually of going down in the common wreck.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS.

The issue as regards the new county hospital is the illustration is offers of the leechlike tendency of new ventures to fasten themselves on the taxpayer. Enterprises are begun under moderate estimates. It was planned at

behalf of some one foreign element first by the county commissioners against another consists in the fact to expend about \$750,000 on the that one alien nationality offsets and other, when it should consist in single-minded devotion of all to the single-first unit will cost between one and two millions of dollars, that a road costing several hundred thousand hospital. It now appears that the first unit will cost between one and

It can be made so slight as to be for expenditure of money on other units are to be expected in time. The present need is that enter-prises to be paid for by the public shall be presented with a definite will not elect congressmen who put idea of their cost and that the estimates shall be adhered to. The public has been led to indorse

or at least not protest against, nu merous enterprises by the withhold ing from it of knowledge of additional expenditures the initial en-terprise would entail. We buy parks

Morning Oregonian derlip appears to be one of these. diminished steadily ever since pro- teen years old has a prospective BIRTHDAY GREETINGS EXTENDED Probably confounding him with hibition went into effect. Now the earning power just half as great as Frank A. Vanderlip, the soviet grants doctors are refusing to avail them-ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., Frank A. Vanderlip, the soviet grants him a concession to the whole north-castern end of Siberia which was it, and the official spokesman of (though the figures probably do not (though the figures probably do not Published by The Oregonian Published controlG. A. MORDEN,E. B. PIPER,
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been inspired by discovery that in fourteen states an increase of child SHALL THERE BE NO COMPROMISE? labor is reported for 1920 by com-The outlook for any adjustment of the differences between the school parison with 1919, increase being accompanied by decrease in adult em-ployment which obviates the excuse board and the federated teachers' council over the amended tenure act that youths are necessary in order to

seems to be hopeless. It is to be regretted. The teachers appear to think that any suggestion of change keep industries running. Increased child labor is not confined to indus-Increased trial centers; the chiefly agricultural state of Minnesota reports a gain of in the present plan is inspired by a desire to return to the discredited 193 per cent. and mischievous spoils system, and decline to accept any assurances to

WATERPOWER AN URGENT NEED, the contrary. They are not moved

their position by the disclaim One of the first acts of congress ers of the board, by the appeals of at the present session should be to independent and friendly voices, nor, indeed, by the text of the new bill make an adequate appropriation for tiself. They purpose to hold on, if the national waterpower commis-they can, to the independent trial sion. Through neglect to provide commission, notwithstanding the tes- money at the last session, the com- proneer village had developed into a timony of its chairman that the betmission has been unable to complete ter policy would be to lodge authorthe rules for leasing powersites for ity over the teachers with the school lack of the necessary expert help

oard under suitable safeguards. It is to be observed in this connec- and many applications for leases lie ion that one of the compromises waiting action. With enough money emanating from the board was that to employ a sufficient staff the comemploy all teachers should be vested in the city superintendent subject to

review by the board upon appeal. This, it seems to The Oregonian, was The question is fast becoming one a decided advance in the direction of developing hydro-electric power Some there are among us who would have us turn our backs on of school control in the hands of in order to keep the industries of the

Pacific coast moving. Oil is the only attainments are professional, should not be subject to the authority of any board of business men. They quote with approval the report of the Carnegie Foundation to the Na-by drilling many new wells, while the difference being made up from reserve stocks. Production is increased only for the hungry, destinute, dring can dren of southeastern Europe and actually exasperated by the latest revelations as to the Chinese famine the point is clearly elucidated. An the point is clearly elucidated. An over 25 per cent in five years. After providing for the oil industry's own extract from the report is thus providing for the oil industry's own quoted in the teachers' pamphlet: use and for refineries, which make

Since ment of the causes for dismissal analerity of states is open to serious ob-ection, for a LAY BOARD' cannot be ex-per cent of the production remains per cent of the production remains for fuel oil, but the industries using it require 85 per cent. Chief annong these are railroads, ships and public utilities. The navy's demand built utilities. The navy's demand Unfortunately, a further paragraph is imperative and the merchant main the Carnegie report is overlooked by the teachers. It throws quite a rine must have it in order to com pete with other nations. Shipping consumed 18,000,000 barrels in 1919 and will consume 30,000,000 barrels

fleet and the latter will rapidly in-crease its demands. Railroads can

urn to electric power, but only by

The professional supervisor is best quali-fied to discriminate between the com-petent and incompetent teacher. Just as there is a move to secure the co-operation of such officials in the final appointment of teachers, so the dismissal of teachers should be decided only on his recom-mendation with the right of appeal to the HIGHEST EDUCATIONAL AUTHORITY in the state.—"The capitals are ours. We vanture to incomise to incomise to bring out from Tampico to the Pacific const.

We venture to inquire if a com-Pacific coast. There is not enough oil on the Pa promise vesting with the highest educational authority of the state the right to determine finally the status affic coast to supply existing needs. No other fuel can hereafter be considered for the navy and merchant

of a dismissed teacher would not be acceptable to the teachers?

MAKING SIN UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

appropriate authority.

legrees after supply is assured. The Mr. Bryan, casting about for anonly opportunity of expanding industher issue, tells the members of the try and extending railroads is by All-American Conference on Social development of hydro-electric power All-camerican Conference on Social development of hydro-glectic power of the single standard of point where it will supplant of as morality for men and women" and that he intends to help make it the except those which can use nothing that he intends to help make it the next great issue before the American but oil. Oil would then be reserved people.

exclusively for ships, automobiles, Putting aside the peculiar quirk of American idiom that designates as "social" a pathological condition that is in reality highly anti-social, one its streams, but is limited only by the their capacity. With half the popuabout it that is not already being the Pacific, with a short sea route attempted — though, it will be admitted, with not too great success- markets' and with the same route by appeal to the enlightened con- open for direct immigration from nces of people. It is proposed, learn from reading Mr. Bryan's of this coast will in a generation be further remarks. "to write into the sufficient to use all the power that constitution of the state of Nebraska

can be produced. a provision for the 'single standa provision for the single single and ard." Thus, what undoubtedly is a great evil will be abated (if the Bryan plan does not go agley) by mas it would be furnished by the

Those Who Come and Go. The Oregonian Is Congratulated by Newspapers of Northwest.

The Oregonian is Congratulated by Networks.
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conceded one of the five or six lead-ing newspapers of the United States, and the leading newspaper of the west. Its history is inextricably en-twined with the history of the Picific northwest, and it has thousands of friends and admirers all over the Country. The Oregonian is primarily and the cafes have gone to seed and country. The Oregonian is primarily an accurate and dependable newspa-per. Secondarily, it is unusually well edited. Its editorial policy has been gon there is a prospect of old time look shabby. Beggars are a common nuisance. With the coming of Obre-gon there is a prospect of old times being restored."

standard for many years, and ven hose people who do not agree with t editorially give The Oregonian un-"There isn't much use in "There isn't much use in my com-ing to Portland to sit as arbitrator between the state fish and game de-partments," confessed E. V. Carter of Ashland, yesterday, "I have held an ornamental position thus far, and I will admit that I have been some ornament. The legislature should di-vorce the commission and restore the grudging credit for sincerity and log-ical reasoning. The Oregonian is an nusually strong newspaper in every way, and hundreds of fellow p ishers in the northwest hold a str dmiration for the elder brother. pub admiration for the elder broknet. All join in extending congratulations to ornament. The legislature should di-vorce the commission and restore the appointive power to the governor. The appointing power was taken from the governor and invested in the leg-islature because a certain exigency arose, and I think this situation has been taken care of."

been taken care of."

Dufur Dispatch. Last Saturday The Oregonian cel-ebrated Its 70th birthday, it having been founded December 6, 1850. This is a record unparalleled by any other newspaper west of the Rocky moun-tains. Starting first as a weekly, a daily addition later was added, and both bays been unblighed continually

road has chopped up the motor road both have been published continually and made the going mushy and slop-py. According to Senator Edwards, there was an exceedingly heavy wind in Tiliamook during the storm n few ever since. Beginning its career when Portland was a struggling pioneer city of 2000 with neither railroad nor telegraph with Oregon not yet admitted to the inion and with the entire northwest learn. Last month Mr. Edwards was elected the state senator for Tilla-mook, Washington, Lincoln and Yamhardly out of the wilderness stage, the paper had to contend with all the obstacles incidental to ploneer days.

But it withstood all these and grev and developed as the country was settled and developed and stands to-day not only the leading newspaper of the northwest, but among the aders of the United States. Its great success is due to the joint tabors of H. W. Scott and H.L. Pit-tock, who for many years labored to-gether to publish a paper that would

e a credit to themselves and to the ountry It served. It is Family Necessity.

Hood River Glacier.

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LAW CONDUCIVE TO BAD EYES Schoolbouse Window Statute Dangerously Absurd, Says Teacher.

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note the shape of your plant. Also examine the stem and other parts and note which side is the gtronger and the general inclination. a ton of furnace coal. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syn-dicate, Inc.)

ROBERT GINTHER. NOMINATED TO HALL OF FAME John Burroughs' Nature

Astounding Career of Mr. Bochringer Is Recited by Colonel Hofer. SALEM, Or., Dec. 13 .- (To the Ed-tor.)-A word should be said for one Can You Answer These Questions?

 Does the white-footed mouse lay p winter stores?
 What is the secret of a successful John Bochringer, who has come from Eugene to live at Salem the rest of his days. He is up in the 70s and with his

sherman. 3. What is the appearance of the

good wife has worked hard all his life and raised a family of sons and daughters. For many years he fired and ran the engine in the Eugene Answers in tomorrow's Nature Notes. . . .

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

When all my friends were buying stock

rough Their simpleness I chided, Said I: "You should have known

with jarring words and

Auwaers to Previous Questions

Notes.

 Is a fox easily caught in a trap? Reynard is usually caught very lightly, seldon more than the ends of being caught jaws. He sometimes works so cau-tiously as to spring the trap without

old age. He did not move to Eugene to give his children a college education at public expense, but taught his chil-dren to work, and they are all well settled in life and properous and not liable to come upon the public in the way of charity or that near-charity. On the nublic payrolls

way of charity or that near-charity, on the public payrolls. His sons own a farm apiece and have them all paid for, and each daughter is at the head of a family or sustaining herself at useful work. Mr. Boehringer has no political theories as to what the state or the city should do for him and is well satisfied with our government and American institutions generally. He has never knowingly added te the burdens of others or run for office in the pretended interest of the people.

for the English room redbreast is tal-of lied in this country by the bluebird which was called by the early settlers left of New England the blue robin. The reat song of the British bird is bright and the minated, that of our bird soft and he people There are a few such persons left

plaintive (Rights reserved by Houghton Mif-flin Co.)

In Other Days.

Vancouver, Wash. - The Portland university football team defeated the Vancouver barracks team in a hotly-

ontested game on the garrison field

The first issue of the Oregon Poul-

HOW TO MAKE BEST OF LIFE

Twenty-Five Years Ago. Widow Avoids Loneliness by Keep The Oregonian of December 15. omu-About 1200 people att ing Busy and Seeking God's Blessing. FORTLAND, Dec. 14.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I have been much interested and amused in reading letters from the "lonely." The one Friday by "Widower" expresses the case more

woolen mills. He is not a socialist and has never belonged to any union or drawn money from the public treasury. He has just worked and lived within his means and saved a competence for his Senator C. J. Edwards of Tillamook. old age Senator C. J. Edwards of Tillamook. managed to get through to Portland yesterday by stage. Senator Ed-wards said the road wasn't so bad save in the vicinity of Willamina, where the operation of a logging rail-

days ago, but no damage was done along the beach, so far as he could

hill counties. Judge G. A. Gardner of Jacksonville, and James Owens of Medford, are registered at the Imperial. The former is the county judge and the latter a county commissioner of Jack-son county. Judge Gardner is look-

son county. Judge Gardner is look-ing forward to considerable construc-tion work on the Crater Lake road during the coming year. The county has spent a great sum of money in trying to open the road and is now having the assistance of the state blebway commission highway commission.

be a produced. If any further reminder were needed of the approach of Christ-If a protect of the approach of Christ-

government supported by the then protest against high taxes caused in part by budget items for then rifles and bayonets of Chinese, Tartar, German and Magyar mercenimprovement, equipment and uparies. They have about wrecked the keep. We engage in the paving recountry in gaining possession, and country in gaining possession, and pair business and suddenly find that they cannot restore it without fornid. Foreign business men shrink from dealing with them, for everything they offer for sale or in exchange for imports was stolen and the gold that they offer in payment bills or the maintenance cost of a also stolen. They cannot give municipal garage. And so on. clear title to any property in Russia, No private business is conducted for that was stolen. like the public's business. It is per-

One thing can make the goods haps impossible to attain the exactsalable. That is recognition by the great powers of the soviet governnent as the government which rules Russia of right as well as in fact them there will be an exact ac-Recognition would establish the counting expected. But private business procedure can be much right of the soviet to all the prop-erty to which it lays claim, would more nearly approached than is now grant it immunity in all the courts of the world for all its acts of rob-. tax-levying bodies, our failure to Any claims of non-Russians segregate the disbursing from the to any part of that property would assessing bodies and our neglect to then be a matter of diplomatic negotiation between their own govern-ment and the soviet, and the soviet systems. ild be free to admit or deny the

validity of the cluim.

THE DIMINISHING PRESTIGE OF The bolahevist chiefs have been bending all their energies to secure

The action of Oregon druggists in They tried first to terrify the allies of alcoholic preparations, and in parents continue to condone their with attempts at world-revolution opposing relaxation of regulations by means of propaganda and red such, for example, as might allow

young women almost never insist on the standard for men that they are leeway in the filling of physicians' prescriptions for this formerly wellnts scattered over the world After they had defeated Kolchak and expected to maintain themselves Denikin they also made overtures known and popular medicamentcorresponds with the drift of profor trade relations and recognition,

but they continued to use propaganda as a means of intimidation. Their efforts were directed particularly at Pharmaceutical association is not the Great Britain, because its many first of its kind to reject the sug- among thoughtful men and foreign possessions are so many gestion that the bars he let down to as to the principle involved.

points for attack, because it is the liquor for so-called therapeutic pur-greatest commercial nation, because poses. Organizations of druggists in Bryan strikes already are theoretithe labor party favors the soviet and other states and at least one na- cally unlawful, so far as statutes or because its example in dealing with tional body have taken action simi-the soviet would probably soon be lar to that in Oregon. And only as disposed of, so far as law can acfollowed by other powers. Facing the other day it was announced on complish anything. It is hardly con-rebellion in Ireland and Egypt, and authority of an internal revenue offilater in Mesopotamia, a widespread cial in New York that of the 6131 law to compel social ostracism of revolutionary agitation in India physicians who this year hold perwhich the bolshevists fomented, in- mits under the federal law to pre- associated with certain more or les strife at home, and a huge scribe alcohol for medicinal purposes romantic adventures in his youth, debt. Britain agreed, against the in that state, only 985 have applied yet who has been legally convicted of nothing under laws which at prescondition that prisoners should The stimulant alcohol, once in-released, propaganda cease and cluded in the armamentarium of ground if competent evidence were condition that prisoners should

ALCOHOL.

warlike adventure in Asia stop. The nearly every physician, is losing its not lacking. sovict has accepted the conditions, reputation as a panacea. The New but has been slow to carry them York doctors who took out permits Women have a remedy in their own hands if they desire to employ Almost all the British prisoners last year but refrained this year from it. It would hardly take more than a been sent home, but war in doing so evidently have discovered a generation to straighten out our have been sent home, but Armenia and agitation in India con-tinue. Until they stop no agreement evidently prepared did not occur qualified him for marriage with the will be signed, though one is ready often enough to warrant the trouble only kind of young woman he would involved. Druggists meanwhile have consider for a life companion. That

Bolshevist hopes turn next to the found that legitimate use of alcoholic much can be accepted with a good United States. This country has beverages in those states in which deal more confidence than Mr. sand same men who are cager to buy an sale is governed only by the Vol. Bryan's scheme to "write into the bats. empire with a shoe string, and others of the same kind wait in other coun-to be worth while. Two professions for enforcement on social conscience The soviet uses them to cir- formerly having intimate contact and on nothing else on earth tries.

culate reports of great trade opporwith alcohol thus repudiate it. tunities going to waste in order to Neither is willing to risk the stigma The National Child Labor com-

business men to urge their ents to open trade with The quantity of liquors containing its own investigation and on the augovernments to open trade with Russia and recognize its terrorist alcohol which have been used in thority of writers on education, that government. Washington D. Van- hospitals in treatment of disease has the child who goes to work at four- for Christmas?

ing, to the passionate reformer, could be more simple; and yet the severely practical, versed in the world's affeirs are likely to have

the fact itself that in practice we are

daughters' marriages to young men

of questionable purity and that

Certainly there ought not to be

that money is being borrowed from the general fund to keep the plant going. We buy a flock of automo-blas and then shudder over repair morality with the abhorrence that It progress and enterprise of the Puget Whatever may be the sedeserves;

sound metropolis cret thoughts and desires of a good many others, there is visibly increas. Mr. Wells showed Monday what

ing reluctance to condone male he could do in weather and it was plenty. Now if he will jam back haps impossible to attain the foresight ness of estimate and the foresight that are inspired within corpora-royal privilege of men. That much the freeze stop, Portland will be itself again. can be conceded without violence to

Three inmates of the state insang asylum are to be deported to Mex-ico. Down there probably nobody will consider them wrazy.

the fact reser that it practice we are still far from the ideal. The medle-val "wild oats" theory persists in unexpected quarters. A formidable under our multiple system of social hygiene propaganda has failed to disturb all the foundations of established custom. Still, some "Women's activities" just now are

established custom. Still, some ground is being gained. It is unfair confined to discovering what things establish comprehensive accounting to judge the drift of moral sentiment the head of the house is smuggling in and their hiding places.

by isolated instances-such as example, that an Oregon law requir-The New Yorker who bit a diaing a physician's certificate as a con-

But

dition of obtaining a marriage license is widely evaded without inviting mond while regaling himself on a pound of sausage didn't consider i such hard luck.

> The Morning Oregonian is, to be ongratulated upon its 70th anniver-King Constantine takes 220 trunks sary. Founded in 1850 as a weekly newspaper, when Portland was a more frontier town in the wilderness. The Oregonian has been in contin-uous existence over since-first as a and boxes with him to Athens. He wants the Greeks to know he's no

carpetbagger.

Sugar dropped again yesterday, weekly, and then as a daily. It has witnessed the development of the Ore-gon country to its present proportions and shares with its newspaper col-leagues, of today the opportunity of but too late to affect the cost of Christmas candles unless made at home.

"Constantine to start," says : service in the years to come. headline. What interests us than that is whether he will finish.

There is no employment for drift. ers in Portland. (Papers in sur rounding states, please copy.)

The thief who steals from the Salvation Army will get his in due time,

Just leave it to the Lord.

Last day to call on Collector Miller with that installment. Drop in early to avoid the rush.

Shipbuilding continues good this district. A 12,000-tonner will be launched today.

The world will be invited to Part. land's A. P. H. E. E. and the world will come.

Bricks have dropped \$5 a thou sand in Omaha. Special rates on

There is joy in reading of arres and punishment of a road hog.

Lots of folks wonder if Henry rides in a Ford.

Going to buy the dog a new collar

ards the great morning daily. A dicative of the way the great mass of newspaper readers of Oregon and wards the great morning dally, slide on the O.-W. R. & N. line pre-

with Mrs. Nellson.

 with Mrs. Neilson.
 George Hagney, who is county judge for Grant county, is in town from Canyon Cliy, the ancient mining town, to attend the meeting of county offi-cials now mobilized in Portland.
 There is no prospect of the concrete road being built between the Mult-nomah county line and Oswego this winter, according to W. D. Clarke of the highway engineering force. It was hoped when the contract was let that this concrete might be built during the winter, but Engineer to much rain.
 Wrst. And the second Wheeler Reporter. The Oregonian recently celebrated its 70th anniversary, which, in a new country, is a long time for any busiress, particularly a newspaper, jo sur-vive the rapid changes that have taken place in the northwest during that time. It speaks well for this public meeting that the men, ploneers of foresight, vision and wisdom, who have guided its destinies, have been

true to their convictions, have inces-santly labored for the better things of life, and the permanent upbuilding "We're used to storms on the coast. so the recent blow wasn't much dif-ferent from others we have expe-rienced" says H. V. Alley of Nehalem, at the Imperial. "There was some f this great empire. f this great empire. f the Oregonian will survive another f the Oregonian will survive another f the Imperial. There are and not a large number of trees were blown down. There has been, however, a vast amount of rain in our country for many weeks." of dam-of trees ind how you find it, make compan-of trees ions of people of your own sex, try to as been, do your bit of good as you travel life's rain in path and at the end of the line you will receive God's blessing, which is

W. H. Pemberton, superior judge ures you could gain. ANOTHER WIDOW. of Whatcom county, Washington, up near the Canadian line, is registered at the Imperial. It was before Judge Pemberton of Bellingham that Clar-QUALIFICATION FOR CITIZENSHIP ence L. Reames, former United States Willingness to Fight for Country ence L. Reames, former Onited States district attorney for Oregon, tried his damage suit when Mr. Reames endeavored to resover damages for being hit by an automobile. By coin-cidence, Mr. Reames is also in Port-Proposed as Condition. GOLD HILL, Or., Dec. 13 .- (To the

land from Seattle and is at the Im

Chief Factor in State Building. When the British channel fleet was Banks Herald, The Oregonian, that wonderful old eliable Oregonian you and your chilreliable Oregonian you and your chil-dren have read ever sluce you heard of Oregon, ended its three score and ten years of existence last week. To-day, as always, it is the first called for and the first in Oregon homes Long live The Oregonian, and may she always keep her standard of per-fection in newspaperdom. The Orebrowsing around and hoping for the German enemy ships to show up so Good Wishes for Continued Prosperity

The Oregonian celebrated its 70th anniversary last week. We extend our heartlest felicitations to our emnent contemporary and wish it a ong continued career of influence and prosperity. No matter how long t may endure, there will be two amos always connected with it, those

of Pittock and Scott.

Safe and Conservative.

Baker Herald. Saturday The Morning Oregonian elebrated its 70th anniversary. With-With- the Benson. in the covers of its files is written to a very great extent the history of Oregon and The Oregonian has been no small factor in directing its line

of progress. It is a great power, con-

could be more simple; and yet the severely practical, versed in the world's affairs, are likely to have their doubts. There is not now lacking a body of intelligent to the Olympic mountains and may lose for them the admiration of men. I too, am alone, but happen to have of interest to all poultry raisers.

have?

yesterday by a score of 6 to 0.

said President Grant in his message church, my clubs, what more could 1 published today.

I truly realize that the way God made all human beings to live is by pairs, not singly. But if that is not possible, make the best of life where

The Right Reverend Archblahop Blanchet, who represented this arch-diocease in the Ecumenicial council as Rome, reached this city per steamer California yesterday, and was re-ceived by clergy and parishioners. worth more than all the earthly pleas-

Eggs are worth \$1.50 per dozen in Bolse city.

Soldlers Let Go Hungry.

FORT WORDEN, Wash., Dec. 12the first page of The Oregonian, Fri day. December 10, an account of 14 hungry soldiers who asked aid of the

Editor.)-While the action of Source-tary Baker, in releasing his pais, "conscientious objectors," from pris-on, while retaining the many who Portland police. The 14 soldiers would be very much obliged to you if you would make fought, in prison for some small in few corrections as to the accommodafraction of military discipline, is still

Itons we received. In the first place, we all slept on the floor of the old Southern Pacific waiting room, as we did not get acesh in our minds, would it not be well to revise our laws governing ad-mission to citizenship, so as to dis-gualify such men therefor? The man who has, or claims to have

ruality such men therefor? The man who has, or chaims to have "connectentious objection" to serving his country in the time when its life is in jeopardy, ought not to be granted citizenship, and those who have shirked such duty on such pre-tense ought to have theig citizenship taken away from them. The examination touching the ap-plicant's qualification for citizenship ought to be extended to bring out this fact, which when shown ought to be

up with something to eat and a place to sleep until we left for Port Townan absolute disqualification

C. B. WATSON. Fee for Drawing Will,

We will be much obliged to you if you will publish this correction, that the world may know how some re-

ORENCO, Or., Dec. 13 .--- (To the Ed-itor.)--1. Must a man employ a lawcruiting sergeants treat United States yer in writing a will in order to make it legal? 2. If so what should the fee be? C. E. E.

PRIVATE ROBERT S. MUNITZ.

1. Employment of a lawyer is not Not First to Leave American Soil. he Multhomah from Chicago. J. L. Tipton of the International farvester company is registered at he Benson. J. Portland the bar association's min-United States while holding execu-In Portland the bar association's min- United States

Which X imum is \$15. The sum above the min- tive office. B says he was not Imum is \$16. The sum above the min-Imum which may be charged depends on the amount of work involved, the President Roosevelt spent a short

a cure for the evils of the initiative. value of the estate and the worth of time on foreign soil on a visit of in-There is just one remedy-kill it. the time of the lawyer employed.

A Malbeur Idea.

J. W. McArthur and J. R. McKy of Eugene are in the city on profes-sional business. Mr. McKy is the roadmaster of Lane county and Mr. McArthur is the bridge builder for

the same county.

Business is good, is the assurance of Arthur D. Madge, an official of Montgomery, Ward & Co., who is at the Multnomah from Chicago.

Harvester company is registered at

Jordan Valley Express.

servative and safe,

Estacada News.