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THE PEOPLE AND THE PORT, No difficulty should be experienced in settling the debated points

in the Port of Portland consolidation bills if the legislature and the persons who represent the port before it would better tell it, whatever its will guide their action by the fundamental facts, and will seek to square the laws by those facts and to reconcile the operations of the commission with them.

All provision for choosing members of the commission must be recapplied with the first principle of the constitution that the power of taxation rests exclusively in the people or their elected legislature, and cannot be delegated. By the original Port of Portland law the legislature delegated this power to the commission appointed by itself, the supreme court held this action to be constitutional, and the commission has exlaw under which the legislature exercised the appointing power, especially a law vesting that power in the Portland, who has interested himgovernor, would have to stand test in the supreme court, which might not cants for the state job—undoubtedly prove as accommodating as that of a worthy and experienced physician thirty years ago. If that law should not become operative until it had been approved by vote of the people of the port, the court would be apt to hold the popular vote to be a di-rect delegation of the taxing power the people which it should not

nor would be direct election of the commissioners by the people. Ex perlence is standing warning against that policy. The kind of ability and the standard of service that the peowant are not to be had at any price that the people are willing to pay, if the office must be won by election. These essentials can be had if the office is appointive and carries no salary. Scarcely one of the twelve men now composing the port and dock commissions would seek election at any salary that the people ild be expected to sanction. them as a body, it is doubtful be secured by appointment, and any men secured by election and attracted by the salary would be of a

With regard to the proposal that the new commission buy the city docks and have authority to sell or lease them, the fact must be recogthe people have declared for the policy of public ownership and operation. A large proportion of the increased commerce of Portland has been attracted by the public docks, their facilities and their low rates. That fact may be taken to have confirmed the people in their conviction that docks should be a public utility, owned and operated by the public But the people are wise enough to realize that exceptions to the rule may be to their advantage. hope before long to see a great steamship line doing such a busine here as will require exclusive use of its own dock, constructed to suit its convenience. The public interest interest would be served by leasing a dock or enough to give it confidence and to justify expenditures, but not so long that the port could not recover possess on when the public interest re-The public interest could be guarded by a provision that any lease for a period longer than, say, ten years, should be subject to approval by popular vote. A manufacturing concern such as the Vegetable Oil the water front so that it might have exclusive use of a dock. It would build only on a site which it owned or at least which it held on a long lease, for perhaps 99 years. Public policy might dictate sale of the site. policy might dictate sale of the site. but the law should require that all should be subject to approval by the people. It might be found inenvenient to hold an election on every long-term lease. That objecthe commissioners to make a lease without a popular vote and that in case of a bare majority the question should be submitted to the people.

to impair the control of the people that which the people will in time widely known that a simple skin test recognize to be for their own interest. That would involve the port, which it is possible to determine in with politics, from which it is now advance which children are susceptive engineer or the agent of a temperature of the Anti-Salous loon league."

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IMMUNITY.

No surprise will be shown that District Attorney Evans has an-nounced that no plan of inducing John Etheridge to turn state's evidence is under consideration or will be considered. Certainly it should not be. If the bond house was wrecked by anyone, it was by Ether-idge; and if the wrecking was criminal, Etheridge is guilty. Whatever the accountability of Marris, legal or moral, or neither legal nor moral, no plan to implicate Morris through immunity to any principal can be justisnap judgment on the guilt or inno cence of Etheridge, or the guilt or innocence of Morris, to reach so obvious a conclusion

Some years ago in the land fraud trials a systematic policy of promis-ing immunity to lesser offenders, or less conspicuous offenders was fol-How to Remit—Send postoffice mency less conspicuous offenders was fol-cal bank. Stampa, coin or currency are owner's risk. Give postoffice address in il, including county and state.

the plan of giving limmunity which 1000 is a striking commentary he law recognizes and public opinon will not condemn, if the ends of justice are likely to be defeated oth-erwise. But it should be applied with discrimination, in special cir-cumstances, and under appropriate court authority. A decision to revict another is not to be lightly

If Etheridge has a story to tell, he A court will give due weight to his desire to expose the truth, and govorn itself accordingly, and should do no more.

HOME AND OUTSIDE TALENT.

The Oregonian will venture no versy over employment of a new sec-retary for the state board of health, nsofar as it affects any person under consideration. It has a considerable ympathy for the plea that any one n Oregon who has qualified himsel for place in the public service should be given first consideration; but it is not ready to say that no discretion ercised the taxing power under that authority. There is where it belongs, decision for thirty years. A new and there it should stay; and there should be strict accountability for

Dr. Parrish, health officer for -makes the disconcerting statement that he has in mind to prepare a leg-islative bill designed to prohibit embranches of the state service unless they shall have been for two years resident in Oregon. Let us see how the state would fare under an arbitrary rule of this kind.

The alternative to appointment by either the legislature or the gover-The alternative to appointment by be obliged to fill their faculties with men and women who had acquired their scientific and educational and to stop their uniform practice of bringing in from similar institutions elsewhere teachers, instructors, scientists, professors, doctors, lecturers, biologists, bacteriologists, pathologists engineers, and others of special training and known efficiency who had already acquired prestige, and authority in their several pursuits. The football team, pride and giory of any great institution, would be compelled to abandon its custom of scouring the country for a competent coach tracted by the salary would be of a decidedly inferior type. Any candid many who would bright factors and formations and training acquired by contact with teams in other states. The man or newspaper that describes the commissionerships as political plums on newspaper that describes the formation in mind election to salaried of has in mind election to salaried of the salary would be of a decidedly inferior type. Any candid many who would bright factors and formation in mind election to salaried of the term of agents. The circumstances of the kew hillink it. Not many states enjoy of the term of agents which we hardly and contract with teams in other states. The distinct marked of a psychiatrist to give to the poor many many of the term of agents. The circumstances of the kew hillink it. Not many states enjoy of the finite in this it. Not many states enjoy of the finite in this it. Not many states enjoy of the finite it in this it. Not many states enjoy of the finite it in this it. Not many states enjoy of the femily marked to finite and to any of the first rail ride of a psychiatrist to give to the poor marked to five to Portland from Salem tried to drive has in mind election to salaried offices, which would give the inferior
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tunpald commissioners by the legislature or the governor with direct
sanction of the people advisable.

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boundaries of Oregon. The deaf and
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> petent 'principal in another state, would have to wait in any like case until some one had made himself or herself eligible by two years' resireductio ad absurdum.

No hard-and-fast rule to protect home industry in the public service, would be served by leasing a dock or or in any private employment, can trary holds pessimistically that the dock site to that line for a term long be safely laid down, without ultimate day has not yet arrived when a embarrassment and harm. The pro-vincial idea is well enough if a job can look on a man imbibing liquid stake; but the welfare of the public hopelessly disgraced, and adds: must always be taken into first acbe found within the state or city certainly he should be encouraged. and others like him encouraged, by giving him the preference; but if one qualified can be abroad, on substantially the same conditions, there should be no hesitation, and there can be no just criti-

Surgeon-General Cumming of the United States public health service offers a thought-provoking sugges tion in his recent comment on the tendency of people to put undue emtion might be met by requiring the tendency of people to put undue emaffirmative vote of three-fourths of phasis on the spectacular in matters desire to depart from the policy of Dr. Cumming holds that at least public ownership and operation of 100,000 of the 1,256,000 deaths now

only 400 a year. "Nevertheless," Dr. Cumming adds, "these 400 deaths are entirely unnecessary, for vacci-nation has long shown itself an ef-

It is plain that the expense of life saving through prevention and control of disease might be many times multiplied without overtaking the cost of neglected sickness. The problem of health officials is how to impress the public with the fact. There is vast space for improvement in in-fant mortality alone. Although marked progress has been made in the United States in the past decade, ories of those performances in the far from 100 per cent. The contrast name of justice are not yet forgotten between our rate of 190 deaths per our efficiency in this particular is 1000 births in the first year of life and New Zealand's rate of 50 per public unwillingness to profit by unwelcome facts.

THE ROLL OF DISHONOR.

The best excuse of the war departnent for not publishing the names of slackers has been the confession that the list contains so many errors that its publication would do infustice to many men who served and fought in the war. As the war de-partment has had two years to correct its blunders, this excuse is worn

The true reason doubtless is the

The two-to-one vote by which the appellate division of the New York supreme court recently decided that an employer is not necessarily justifled in discharging an employe who is under contract because he has been intoxicated once emphasizes the tenuity of the thread by which we retain the last vestige of our per-sonal liberties. If a single judge had been of a different mind the to celebrate convivially in full sense of security might have been lost to us. Yet there will be no great amount of comfort for the bibbers and tipplers in the decision, because it appears that there may be a limit The employe is entitled only to have a jury pass on the urgency of the circumstances in which he overstepped the bounds, with strong intimation by the court that he is entitled to no more than one act of drunkenness, as in a more ancient ime every dog was entitled as a

fore than one. The circumstances of the New

matter of law to one bite, but to no

We turn to the dissenting opinion heat production, would similarly We turn to the dissenting opinion find its hands tied. We turn to the dissenting opinion as containing what probably is the Coming to Portland, the school gist of opinion of those who insist board would find available for vacancies only the small output of
graduates turned out at the normal
school, and the girls' polytechnic
school, which recently found a comsenson the part of a servant during business hours warrants his dis charge as a matter of law." The acas this jurist views it, constituted substantial abandonment, pro tanto, dence. The illustrations might be in- of the master's service and war definitely extended, only to reach ranted "withdrawal by the master o that confidence in the servant which

is the root of the relation."

The majority opinion on the con sunshine and radiating happiness as

hopelessly disgraced, and adds:

However much a single act of drunkenness is to be deplored, the courts are not warranted in attempting to create and enforce a higher standard than that set by the average of mankind in the community. The day may come when intoxication will be such a cause for disgrace that a single instance of it will be sufficient.

I am quite clear, however, that the day is not here and that it would be absurd to say that, as to a real estate agent in 1920 in the city of New York, such a question as we have here can be taken from a jury on the ground that no reasonable and conscientious man in the jury box could possibly cast his vote for a verdict that discharge was not justified.

It is well established that there may be as much law in a suit for possession of a horse as in litigation over a railroad. The one jag issue on this principle receives the court's most careful attention. It transpires of health and disease. This causes that the House of Lords of England obvious opportunities for improving has ruled that where an alleged inthout a popular vote and that in conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act communities for improving the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act communities for improving the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act communities for improving the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "an isolated act committed under circumstances of features, and the conditions to be overlooked. Intense toxication is "a over the taxes that they pay or over deaths regularly occurring might the manner in which their money have been prevented by recourse to habama of which the New York shall be expended. Nor is there any methods already well understood. ness on the part of a physician or docks to which they are thrice committed. The dangers are that overanxiety to safeguard these essentials may lead to election of commissionsers which would deprive the people of the excellent volunteer service that they now have, and may so restrict the powers of the commissionsers that they may be unable to do that which the people will in time. picture must be "perfectly scandal-

fortunately free, with worse results tible to diphtheria, so that these can a real estate agent, though not a than those which alarmists about be immunized in advance. Ten thouphylician or preacher, is entitled to sand deaths annually from typhold get drunk once before forfeiting his tible to diphtheria, so that these can be immunized in advance. Ten thousand deaths annually from typhoid fever represent that much avoidable waste, for this disease is largely controllable by communities which regard it as worth while to guard their sources of milk and water supply and if simple precautions are taken in homes where the fever occurs. It is encouraging to note the surgeongeneral's statement that smalipox is so well under control that deaths from it in the United States number only 400 a year. "Nevertheless," Dr. one jag,

AGAIN THE MILLENNIUM. A Boston seer, vouched for by the Transcript of that city as "a wise and approved man in all the ordinand approved man in all the ordin-ary relations of life," raises more than one philosophical issue with a prophecy that after the year 1925 "there will be no more sickness or death on the earth, no cripples or deformed, and not even any bald-headed men." This prophet bases his conclusions on study of the scrip-tures which has convirced him that tures which has convinced him that the millennium is required to come to pass at that time. It does not need to be told that the recent great war has been taken into his calculations. Nor, for that matter, is it news that every previous prophecy of a mil-lennium, based on other wars, has been confounded by subsequent

The commoner procedure in times like these is to forecast the end of the world rather than the true millenconsiderable party held the belief that the millennium had actually begun, with overthrow of the royal family. Swedenberg held the millennial dispensation to have begun in 1757. The date has been variously set for 1843, 1867 and 1881. The Gordon has her legs in a plaster cast instinctive sympathy of the arch-term "millennium" has wholly lost pacifist at the head of the war de-the significance it had when people

those who shirked when duty called possible to conceive a people making them to defend the country should end, as the American Legion demands. To brand the slackers with infamy is as much an act of justice to those who served as it is just pun-ishment for those who shirked. The proper counterpart of the roll of billty has lost its force? Does the promise of the end of death mean joy to anyone? Will the race fare better, or worse, with the prospect.

THE RIGHT TO ONE JAG.

The doctrine of individual response. She played in support of promise of the end of death mean joy to anyone? Will the race fare better, or worse, with the prospect. of the end of mortal life removed? Is not the indefiniteness of the life Belasco's brother, Fred Belasco, died beyond the veil, and its promise, from pneumonia at his home in San however unconfirmed, of a vague Francisco. For the last 30 years Fred elystum, the most potent motive for rectitude of conduct that the uni-

More than ever, if we have faith in the new Bostonian prophecy, we need comforting. In the certainty that soon or late death must overtake them, people are able to find existence pleasing-or at least tol-But a thousand years of life! That is far different. What a bore it would become!

There is a woman in Danville, Ill., tarving herself to compel her husband to join her church, but the man

A pessimistic scientist declares that America will be completely washed into the ocean in about one million more years. We hardly think it. Not many states enjoy

The Ford factory would be

A scientist has found that a bies on the lips weighs five milligrams, and it is too bad he cannot state it in watts, volts and ohms or some-

thing understandable.

periment, but the idea is nonsen-

A couple of young New York poets who essayed to vindicate Fanny Hastings. Hurst with a trial marriage have The lure was stronger given up. than the theory.

Cotton mills in New England and automobile factories elsewhere are esuming this week and there is glimmer in industrial employment. In view of what happened to Ohio

State, it's just as well for Princeton that other engagements prevented her accepting that Pasadena date. Announcement that income blanks are en route for distribution opens the season for income

blankety-blanks. We trust the mayor's enthusiasm in taking personal command of the police department won't prompt him

That man who has sued his former and the swirling snow, blind father, fiances for an accounting ought to homeless daughter, all combined to there's no accounting women's tastes. The government seems to have

iven the meat packers their choice of packing meat or packing their The fact that school children have

been playing a punch board is enough to put them out of business. De Valera is in Ireland and the only plausible theory is that a boat of the Irish navy carried him there

Consider a moment. Suppose all this was snow instead of breezy rain. Where would we be "at"?

A drainage congress meets here day after tomorrow and no one can say it is not timely. Funny that Seattle should be

the dumps, with the base of supplies To be popular, it seems, a motio

Irv Cobb should see the high

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

teen." In an interview in Chicago where the operation was performed, Mr. Kelly said that Miss Gordon had been thinking of the operation a long nium, which has a sounder founda-tion in eschatology. There was, we believe, a period in English history, in the time of Cromwell, when a were so funny she laughed aloud." time. Several years ago she saw a

Gordon has her legs in a plaster cast

was a native of Ireland. She accompanied her father to his country when 16 years old, and two years later began her stage career, appearng in productions staged by Augustin Daly at the old Nibio's Garden.

Francisco. For the last 30 years Fred Belasco had been connected with theatrical enterprises on the Pacific coast. He was the proprietor and manager of the famous Alcazar thea- \$100,000. ter of San Francisco.

Mr. Belasco was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Belasco and was born in Vancouver, B. C., in the year 1863. land. Warda Howard, who was a stock

favorite in Portland nearly a dozen seasons ago, is soon to arrive in New York with some new plays, which she bought abroad and which she will produce. She has been absent for two is obstinate and says she can die if years at the head of an American she wants to. One of those two is dramatic company touring the far east.

> Phil Baker, the accordion-playing humorist, who made many friends with his act at the Orpheum last season, has signed a contract with

chreuit, believes in Santa Claus. He brought her a baby son on Christmas eve. In private life Miss Baker is Mrs. Maurice Abrams. Her husband is manager of a New York music pubmanaker of a New York music publishing house.

Patricia Burke Ziegfeld, aged years, is now the owner of a Shetland pony 30 inches high which was purchased by her father, F. Ziegfeld Jr., at Atlantic City and which has been named Sally, after his new musical comedy. Miss Patricia rides of her new charger every morning around the Ziegfeld-Burke estate at

Louis Leon Hall is appearing with Fritz Leiber in a Shakespearean revival at the Lexington theater in New York. Leiber is the clever actor who used to come here with Robert Mantell in Shakespearean repertoire. This week the Leiber company is reviv ing "Hamlet," with Louis Leon Hall

playing Claudius. Effic Ellsler and "Hazel Kirke" are synonymous, says the Los Angeles She recalls an incident which happened back in the days when she was playing the role of the pathetic Hazel and C. W. Couldock, excellent actor that he was, enacted old Kirke,

The scene which proved the big ounch of the show is where Hazel, returning home, calls to the blind Dun stan from the storm without. Stage storms were a novelty in those days give a decided flip to the heart

trings of the audience. Down in a southern state one day the company arrived late. The J. H. Allison of Albany is at the scenery was makeshift and this act perkins. Mr. Allison is a member of started without any of the members the federal jury and has been sumthe company arrived late. The scenery was makeshift and this act having a chance to look it over. The lights were down. The stage

was dark. The blind Dunstan sat before the flickering fire. From without, through the howling of the wind emy. machine, came the voice of Hazel: "Father!"

Couldock raised his head and lisened. He arose. "I'm coming!" he cried. He started to feel his way about

he stage. The set had been changed "Father!" called Hazel once more.
"I'm coming!" Couldock answered, skipper of the steamer Paulett.

D. S. D. W.

Even then he couldn't get his bear-ings Another walt "Father!" came the cry again.

"Coming - coming," he answered impatiently, "as soon as I can find this damned doot," Strange to say, the audience falled to catch the break and wept on contentedly to the fall of the curtain,

Those Who Come and Go.

Those Who Come and Go.

Driving a car from Pendleton to Portland was too much of a talk of the was parents were guests at Hotel to Machania not Come and the Common and Comm making job.

"I am not a reformer, although interested in prison reform," confessed L. F. Gaynor, at the Multnomah, on his way to Canada to visit relatives. For years Mr. Gaynor has been confined with prison reform work and has been employed by various states in the inspection of prisons and doing has been employed by various states in the inspection of prisons and doing he continued. "In ever interferse with prison authorities in the performance of their duties," he continued. "The average warden, if he is efficient, knows best how to handle every inmate and the punishment he deals out to those who break prison rules is warranted, as a general thing. The outside public is earl thing. The outside public is all around or the gentleman burglar is leaning over the bed with a gun.

ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

He bore a But we are Together To find to intelligently, These things deserve more news display than they are getting list now. Let the constituted authorities perform their full duty in the bond house matter, which will be reported intelligently as news. It is unnecessary to hang on to their every move to the displacement of every move to the displacem

pacifist at the bead of the war department for any man who refuses to fight. Mr. Baker shields the slackers for the same reason that he satchers for the same reason that he set the conscientious objectors free. He respects their scruples about endangering their own hides, and shields them from obloquy. He has but two more months in office and bas nothing to hope for politically, therefore he indulges his natural inclination to the last.

Delay in publishing the names of those who shirked when duty called the most uncertainty? Is it to default the significance it had when people supposed that the world would come to an end in A. D. 1000, which was one of the most uneventful years in history.

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Mrs. Byron, who was 75 years old.

"They tell me," began George Me-them to it is and they'll be that way for three months, but she is happy, she says, for at the end of that three months, but she is happy, she says, for at the end of that three months, but she is happy, she says, for at the end of that three months, but she is happy, she says, for at the end of that three months, but she is happy, she says, for at the end of that three months, but she is happy, she says, for at the end of that three months, but she is happy, she says, for at the end of that three months, but she is happy, she says, for at the end of that three months, who know so siltary confinement, but

They tell me, began George McKay, for 20 years postmaster at Waterman and now a retired cattleman
registered at the Perkins, "that conditions are depressing in Wheeler,
Crook and in short, all the sheep and
cattle and wheat counties. Crook
county is particularly hard hit, with
marchante demanding that accounts
what was the occasion and
marchante demanding that accounts
the conversation or previo She played in support of such stars as merchants demanding that accounts She played in support of such stars as Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence.

Two days before Christmas David Belasco's brother, Fred Belasco, died from pneumonia at his home in San Francisco. For the last 39 years Fred Sarpest and scarce and it has affected a great number of people. I heard Scipio Africanus the Elder, the constants demanding that accounts that brought this response?

T. L.

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(2) Cornelis, younger daughter of Scipio Africanus the Elder, the constants demanding that accounts that brought this response?

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Scipio Africanus the Elder, the constants are the conversation of previous remark. hig wheat checks for years. Most wheat mon when they get money buy more land so they can raise more wheat to get money to buy more

soaked completely, the irrigated sec-tion around Stanfield, Or., is abundantly supplied with ith moisture for Notwithstanding once in its life. Notwithstanding the bounteous wetness, James Kyle, mayor of the town, arrived at the Imperial yesterday to attend the Ore-Imperial yesterday to attend the Gregon Imperial yesterday to attend the Gregon Irrigation congress, which opens its assigns in the Gregon building temogram. Having "ast in" when the programme was being prepared several months ago, Mr. kyle is ready to assert that the papers read will be as the papers of the papers read will be as the papers of the pap

should do so just to view the wonder-ful mass of tumbling water.

N. G. Walince, county judge of Crook county, has returned home af ter exacting a promise from the state highway commission to get some road work under contract in that county within a few months. The judge asked that work he let in February so that it could be started in with a negro or, Mongolian or with a negro or with

Weather in Pendicion has been quite mild this winter, so the coal business of B. L. Burroughs is not requiring as much of his attention as would otherwise be the case. In addition to being a coal man, Mr. Burroughs has a planing mill. He arrived in town yesterday and is at the Imperial.

• parson of one-fourth or more of negro or Mongolian blood is prohibited.

(2) Applicants for admission must be citizens of Oregon and be without means to secure proper care and it reatment elsewhere, except that service men may be admitted by ar-Weather in Pendleton has been person of one-fourth or more of

Last year M. J. Findlayson sold his sheep holdings and virtually got out of business. Since then the sheep industry has been going from bad to worse, as growers all over the state are willing to testify. Mr. Findlayson is at the Perkins from his home

W. F. Leach, one of the commis sioners of the port of Illiamsok and who is in the meat business in Tilla-mook town, is registered at the Hotel

John Moore, a Wyoming cattle man, is in the city to visit his son Clyde, a student at the Hill Military acad-

Albert Anderson, one of the con tractors on the Pacific highway, is here to confer with the commission-ers and is registered at the Perkins.

Earl T. Jones, who cashiers for William Barnett's bank at Wasen, Or., is an arrival at the Multnomah.

Pig-Iron Comparisons.

Recent investigations by an Ameraican steel man in China, as reported
by Acting Commercial Attache C. S.
Batchelder, reveal that the cost of
manufacturing pig from in China is
approximately \$50 gold a ten as compared with \$27 in Pittsburg.

MINDS DISTRACTED BY PAILURE

Hond House Collapse Diverts People's

Canal Issue Never Explained. GEER, Wash., Jan 4 .- (To the Editor.)-(1) When President Wilson de-manded of congress that the clause manded of congress that the clause in the Panama canal law favoring American ships in coasiwise traffic be repealed, he refused to give his reasons, but stated that he would not know how to handle the international situation at the time. Has he ever divulged this reason or explained just what the international problem was that made the repeal imperative? There were some strenuous efforts made at the time, but they proved There were some strenuous efforts made at the time, but they proved of ne avail, to find out the reasons. (2) A certain Roman matron pointmy jewels!" Who was this mat What was the occasion and what Who was this matron

(2) Cornelis, younger daughter of food is insects, not birds.

Scipio Africanus the Eider, the conquerer of Carthage, and mother of the made? s great number of people. I heard today that one of the big whest raisers of Washington had to saorifice his crop and sold at a loss of \$100,000. But he has been getting asked to see her jewels, she is said to have presented her sons, with the to have presented her sons, with the was boiled by dropping heard stones into the trough, and sowly reductive.

remark, "These are my jewela."

When Folk Are "Of Age."

CENTRALIA, Wash, Jan. 3.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Do all the states in the Union have laws that boys have to reach the age of 21 and girls the age of 15 before coming of age? If not, please name the states that do. (2) In what year did Robert Green Ingersoli die?

CHARLES THURSTON.

1. In all states males or females

still further if she is married. The

2. July 27, 1895.

Admission to Tuberculosis Hospital, SALEM Or Jan 5-(To the Edito the effect that the white, black and yellow races pennot intermners

with a negro or, Mongolian or with a

means to secure proper care and \$9,226,668. rangement with the government. The law draws no color line except that which may be implied by the citizen-

> \$24,000 for One Pleture. London Times.

Recently attention was called to the exhibition and subsequent sale of a picture catalogued as by Rem-brandt, entitled "Heraclitus and De-mocritus," the property of Capitain Alston-Roberts-West. The picture was Alston-Roberts-West. The picture was covered with such a thick coat of old warnish that English dealers were afraid to risk the chance of cleaning.

Laurel is between White Salmon and Goldendale.

William Stewart, cattle raiser of Baker, is one of the first delegates to arrive to attend the Oregon irrigation congress.

Alston-Roberts-West. The picture was covered with such a thick coat of old where soft white clouds in summer dream of the summer of the summer of the south, and through each chamber grieves, and one of these declared that it was most one of the summer of the summer of the south, and through each chamber grieves, and one of these declared that it was pool as a dead man's mouth, and strewn with autumn leaves. The picture was of the summer of the sum has since been cleaned, and has been pronounced by an expert to be a splendid specimen of a Rembrandt of about 1650.

Route of Mount Heed Loop.

RICKRBALL, Or., Jan. 5.—(To the Editor.)—Will The Oregonian please state whether the Mount Hood loop road will pass through Gresham or Estacada, and at what point does it join the Columbia highway? MRS. G. H. SILTON.

The Mount Hopd loop passes through Gresham, Sandy, Brightwood, Govern-ment Camp and Parkdale and connects with the Columbia highway at Hood River."

"Youbetcher!"

Albany Herald.

For our part we much prefer Frank
Branch Riley as a narrator of the
resources and glories of Oregon. He
shows the greatness of the state's resources, adsenately and truly. He,
aleo, dwells upon Oregon's scenery and
the abundance of its game, but in ad-He lition he shows that there is far more while in the state than those Mr. Cobb's story is readable, but in-

Youhetcher

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

Or tried to trace the route He followed, when with steadthy care He bore away his loot. But we are sure that he'll be found

Together with his spoil, For little Dick is hunting 'round To find the castor oll! · Enough Is Enough. If we were President de Valera

In Fact, They're Slowing Down. The higher rates that the rationade intend to install are not higher rates

Stulttfying Himself. Mr. Bryan insists on a single stand-ard of morals, yet he spent the best years of his life arguing for a double standard of money. (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? What is the commonest Ameri-

2. Does the beaver work with back paws as well as fore paws?
3. How should birds be fed in win-Answers in tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Do hawks pluck birds they kill to eat? Do hawks pluck the feathers of

In the matter of plucking their prey before eating, hawks vary. The Cooper's hawk, the sharp-phiened hawk and the pigeon hawk enually do this, but the little "sparrowhawk." so called, does not, since its

nounced plans for the forthcoming "popular" hand issue yesterday. The government will sell \$100.090,000, 20year, 4 per cent bonds in denomi-tions of \$50 and multiples thereof. A series of robberies on the east

the police baffled.

L. K. G. Smith, who left here some months ago for a trip around the world, has returned, after setting only as far as Paris.

From The Oregonian of January & 1871. In treasure and merchandise. Port-land shipped to China and Jupan in 1870 consignments having a value of It will require about 100,000 oublo

A valuable tract of land, 126 acres in extent, known as the Fulton prop-erty, and a part of the original dona-tion claim of Thomas Stevens, will be sold at auction at the courthouse.

THE OLD CABIN. It stands beside a mountain stream Midst foothills brown and tall Where soft white clouds in summer

But silence broods around the place, And on the stepless stair Where once was many a happy face. And rose the voice of prayer.

Here once a mother watched her brood

And called them in at night, Or shared with tender thoughtful Each grief or wild delight.

And here an old man like a pine, Tall o'er its leaser wood, Protected with a love divine, And did them naught but good. These empty rooms knew death and

birth, And things which broke the heart; And Joyful meetings round the hearth Of those who met to part. Ah! where is now the shining throng Which played about the door, With love and laughter and with song?—

Gone to return no more. The empty years move slowly by,

The varied seasons pass—
There's only left the cabin, and
Two graves all grown with grass—
GUY FITCH PHELPS.