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## TO THE LEGISLATURE,

The problems that will confront the legislature which convenes at Salem today have been comprehensively stated in the news columns of The Oregonian. There are some of them which promise to occupy much attention and create considerable debate that could as well as not be disposed of promptly without sacrifice

There is prospect, for example, of controversy over congressional redis-tricting before it is positively known that the state will acquire another representative in congress. There has been nothing but committee action at Washington. Congress itself has not acted. It may not increase bership of the house and if it does not, Oregon will continue to get along with three representatives. The sensible course for the legislature is await action by congress. If a new place in congress is created for this state the congressional act will provide for election of that representtive at large. Whatever may be aid about the hardships of a statewide campaign for representative, it may also be said that one campaign of the kind will not break anybody's sed one, to create a new district in

There is also intimation that Japanese land tenure legislation will ocupy a part of the time of the legis It will be generally agreed that this country can give place and nome to Japanese within reasonable numbers. It will also be generally admitted that the Japanese mode of ife is not our mode of life and that e as a people, it is not desirable that lands or ols or business on the Pacific oast or elsewhere in America. But precipitated an international issue. t is inconceivable that the national this issue that whatever Oregon now may do will become either unnecessary or invalid. The question can be

Bonus legislation has a similar grant of a bonus to service men is a national duty, not a state duty. Oregon has not been wholly remiss in It is granting them educational aid and it will pay out for that ourpose up to \$832,000 in the next two

sase, in blennial appropriations auhere. It is in a sense a tax guardian in defiance of public opinion. over the lesser political units of the state. Taxation methods therein are not systematic. They are not co-orlinated. There is need for severance of tax-levying and tax-disbursing les; there is need for a compresensive and positive budget system Both of these can be imposed by the

Lest the gravity of the tax situation be overlooked, let it be rememered that as a consequence of wagne war in Europe this nation has proportion will be upwards of \$350,-000,000. It must be paid. It is a debt that cannot and will not be re-It is a sum that will inevitably have to come out of the from its burdens no one of the presgeneration can hope to escape. It is a sum equalling more than one of the present taxable wealth of the state. The obligations incurred traced directly to the war are hardly rnible. We are spending money ecause we as citizens elected to But the day is gone when the state or county or city can conic's ability to pay is at the disp gation must be met and we must

atura will not escape without the lation. But providence never has and crops persist. probably never will. There are sports. came and game fish are becomspent on this issue, and it infimately concerns only a portion of the people.

There will be port consolidation, teachers' tenure, irrigation changes, legislative redistricting and measures of lesser importance. Of the more important of these The Orego will have something to say in addi-The present object is to emphasize non-essential matters upon the attention of the members and point out the severity of the task that conination of the non-essentials.

WHY IMMIGRATION SHOULD STOP. Objections to the Johnson immi gration bill to the effect that the number of immigrants arriving has been exaggerated, that the millions who would like to come need not alarm us because they have not the that pure scientists are always dis-

need of temporary suspension. grants is great or small, they include any who should be shut out. Probably the immigration service needs be reorganized and enlarged in order to stop all leaks, but until that can at least apprehend. is done it will be easier to stop all immigration than to select the ad-

Certainly immigrants are needed on farms and on undeveloped land, but they do not go there and the tricts of the east and middle west. Before more are admitted the law should provide some means by which they may be distributed to those sections of the country where they are

If that were done, it would go far If that were done, it would go far enjoyed—or falled to enjoy, but has that of old China. unions. One effect of congestion of immigrants in the cities is to oversupply them with labor. If immigrants were sent through those cities to the farming districts, the mines and lumber regions of the west, they would not compete with labor in the well supplied districts, and the latter profit by increased food pro-

Immigration should be stopped in order that a fresh start may be made source of danger in the present con-

reconcilables should attempt to de- printed in Leslie's Weekly. feat the policy of President-elect Harding to make the United States a member of a league or association of nations, they would both repudi-California has by anti-Japanese laws ate the platform on which the republican party won the election and they would run counter to the wish of the vast majority of the American people. They were and still are but affaction in the party, though they ary or invalid. The question can be may have won some recruits, and the isposed of as fully by memorial to popular support that they received engress as by any other method came more from opposition to the with the advantage that no further Wilson league than from opposition miernational complications will be to any league. Against the rayed the great body of the Ameri-Bonus legislation has a similar can people in both parties, in which that particularly as a cash bonus. the wish has been growing for many Special privileges in land settlement, years that the United States join of aid in home-making other nations in a league to preserve granted by the state, if not too bur- peace. An attempt to defy that senensome on an already burdened timent would cause an outburst of

ce to misunderstand. Mr. Harding cannot fail to reject absurd. expressing in a material way its of an association and to make the gratitude to its soldiers of the late most of all the good that he can find affairs and many others that follow does not help a criminal in that is known as the "strategic wave" Imperative legislation to enact. The period for work is short. The legislature will have before it the vital issue of mounting taxation. It could force it through the senate, but far profitably devote much time to study of the question and it would into the vital and sounded the senate of the question and it would into the vital force it through the senate, but far more was it a condemnation of the question and it would into the vital sequence of the question and it would into the vital sequence was it a condemnation of the question and it would into the vital sequence was it according methods to which it is not two persons will seq any when the yeggs blew of them just alike, it may not be possible to produce an absolutely authorized the more was it according methods to which it is not two persons will seq any when the yeggs blew of them just alike, it may not be possible to produce an absolutely authorized the more was it a condemnation of the two persons will seq any when the yeggs blew of them just alike, it may not be possible to produce an absolutely authorized the possible to produce an absolutely authorized the more was it a condemnation of the produce and produce was it according to the more was it accordin mensoly popularize itself if it would wilson resorted. After having re-reverse previous records and end fused to submit to dictation by a cations and it would appear, then, with a reduction, rather than an into dictation by a faction of senators suggests the possibility of frequent like that, yet therized. But its duty is not ended in repudiation of a party pledge and

MOON THEORIES TO BE TESTED

The achievement of Professor Albert A. Michelson in measuring the first of the four stars in the surface of the earth as well as the water. That the earth presents greater resistance is beside the question and does not vitiate the prin-It may be that the moon's drawing power is exerted in other

and more subtle ways.

For every person who cares a diameter, there may be a thousand who would like to find scientific confirmation of the notion that beans and peas should be planted in the light of the moon. while the operation of planting potatoes, beets and rutabagas must be ostponed until the moon has aged, other witness. st they run all to top. Any farmer of the moon school can prove, from the records of a more or less disso control our desires for additional public enterprises that the higher obligations can be met without misery to the people.

It is, unfortunately, to be expected from past experience that this legistroup will not except without the light of a new moon the bottom the light of a new moon the bottom that this legistroup will not except without the light of a new moon the bottom that this legistroup will not except without the light of a new moon the bottom that this legistroup will not except without the light of a new moon the bottom that the light of a new moon that the light of a new moon the bott

ng scarcer primarily because man's it seems more probable that he has teresting and outstanding events in lesiructive genius is greater than been won by the idea that a heavbody that can exert a visible in harmony as to the details,

nomical observatory of the Univer-sity of Virginia completed the meas-urement of the star known as \$4 Ceti, so small as to be invisible to the unaided eye. There were so many factors in this scientist's cal-culations that they derive their chief from anything we care to know about the star itself. On the last day of 1919 a government expert in terrestrial magnetism indicated that he may be on the track of the cause of the variation of the mariner's compass. It was this phenomenon that almost prevented Columbus from discovering America, and until very recently no progress had been made toward solving the riddle.

It has been the plaint of laymen price, and that we need immigrants covering things the practical applion the farms and to develop our re-sources, all are beside the mark. It men cannot be made to understand. may be true also that the definitions The Einstein theory is only one of of the present law are sufficient to many examples of this. The exact undesirables. Still there is dimensions of the parallax of \$4 temporary suspension. Ceti is another. But with a prospect Whether the number of immi-cants is great or small, they include on the dry land surface of the earth, millions will begin to sit up and take notice. Here is an undertaking the scientific importance of which all

> THE TRUTH AND NEWSPAPERS. Mr. J. Ogden Armour, whose name

present law provides no means to liberal publicity given to him by send them there. The great bulk of newspapers and magazines, has them crowd the already crowded taken his pen in hand and written a manufacturing cities and mining disbe expected that one who had not always been handled gently by the various media of public expression would not be disposed to turn the other cheek. But he does. At least notoriety as a plutocrat, a profiteer, an oppressor of the poor stockman and an enemy of the overwrought consumer—in other words, a packer. At the risk of being charged with Review Edition of the Eugene undue sympathy for the undeserving Guard embraces forty-eight pages of millionaire, one may say that it is well-printed text, but lacking in fl-quite possible after all that Mr. lustrations. It is replete, however, Armour is not everything cartoon and lampoon have described him to be. At any rate, he is an observant for the region tributary to Eugene citizen and a fair critic and he unander an entirely new law. It is a derstands and states with exceptional fidelity to the facts the difficult conditions that surround the business of newspaper-making. The SENATOR KNOX AND THE LEAGUE. Armour article is entitled "What I If Senator Knox and his fellow-ir- Think About the Press," and is

Mr. Armour, having perhaps his own case in mind, charitably concludes that it is not easy always to learn the whole truth about an event He says:

Now I recognize that in almost any case what are the exact facts—the real truth—is almost impossible to get at. It would require reporters and editors of superhuman attainments to present the facts. This truth, the bitimate conclusion, is not something that we can sak for and expect to get in this world. It is well known that perfectly honest and sincere eyewitnesses of an event will, in court of law, give diametrically opposed accounts of that event. Therefore, if three different reporters view a single occurrence, and all three are wholly honest, it is nossible there will be three accounts of that event that will vary not only in detail, but also fundamentally.

If it be conceded that Mr. Armour is right, it must also be conceded occasions, which his brother of the that the newspapers never state the finny tribe has not. precise, final and demonstrable truth community, would not be objection- anger which would leave the senate about any occurrence, Now, of able. But in the larger sense the no change to misunderstand course, such a conclusion would be the no-league policy, for he is deeply pledged to a league under the alias exact statement—for example, court probation is in the federal court for celled and their eyebrows plucked. in the existing league. The immense an established routine or method. court. not to be taken as a verdict against accidental, the sensational—all are applied of being presented to the tion of the Wilson league. So far as autocratic methods to which Mr. teresting features of the day's news that Mr. Armour is right when he Inaccuracies in the news.

But is he right? He would be right if a newspaper depended always on the testimony of a single witness. It does not. It gives, in any affair of moment, the version of several witnesses and leaves the reader to judge grown around here are unsold. bright constellation Orion will be porter to approximate from conflict dwarfed, if he succeeds in his reported new purpose, by his perform-ance in determining whether there clusion had been reached. It is selclusion had been reached. It is selare land tides as well as tides at sea. dom that a paper permits itself to holding is a small problem. It is Professor Michelson's idea. It is Professor alicheison's likes based on his own skill in making such a thing happened, if there is the computations of infinite delicacy, smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will islators by Secretary Sam Kozer smallest likelihood that any one will be smallest likelihood that any one w

When the fallibility of human observation and human testimony is considered it may be regarded as marvelous that a newspaper makes so few errors; when it has, in the necessary haste of instant publication, opportunity for so many errors straw whether or not Alpha Orion tion, opportunity for so many errors. is 300,000,000 miles or 300 feet in less any one who is on hard at an less arrows and less arrows are all less arrows and less arrows and less arrows are all less arrows a occurrence of interest and impor tance charge his memory with the details, and then let him endeavor to recite them in the presence of some other who has seen the same things He will be surprised to find that he will be in frequent conflict with the

How, then, can a trained reported get at the truth? His method, as already stated, is to tell what both

by vegetation beneath is less preva-lent than it used to be, but this may of his friends on a day's automobile regular, blennial controversy over lent than it used to be, but this may of his friends on a tay a lent than it used to be, but this may of his friends on a tay a lent than it used to be, but this may of his friends on a tay a lent than it used to be, but this may of his friends on a tay a lent through a strange country. At give thanks to providence if providence would cause men's minds to superseded rails. Plenty of other pare notes with all his companions as to the day's happenings and their upposed influence of the moon on as to the day's happenings and their rops persist. Now Professor Michelson is not not likely to agree among themopen to suspicion that he has taken soives. Indeed, it is certain that no a superstition as his starting point. two of them will recite the day's in-There is too much time pull on the great ocean may be do-this issue, and it infimately ing something less apparent to the ally a portion of the people. Land. His record as a physicist is porter will interview all of the trav-The subject of highway legisla- beyond question and his eminence in felers and produce a narrative which

Driving Organization for the continuous of the c big year for astronomers. Only the painstaking and intelligent investi-other day the director of the astrostanding. So it is with the business of reporting. It cannot be conducted in violation of the principles of sensible deduction. Because newsascertain the facts, and to state significance from the extreme mi-nuteness of the process rather than confidence that it is getting what it confidence that it is getting what it is entitled to havenearly as it may be learned.

> The manner in which Mr. Knox tries to square his policy with the reas head of the state department. He would co-operate with Europein defense against a menace to its peace and freedom, and says that this would not interfere with our co-operation in a number of undertakings, such as codification of international law, formation of a world court, disarmament and investigation of po-If there were no league, that policy would require that one be improvised to deal with each threat of war. That was attempted in 1914, and it failed. A league being in existence and including all nations except ourselves and our late enemies, it would in ef-fect act as a unit in dealing with the is not unknown throughout the United States on each of the ques-meat-eating world, because of the tions named. Each conference would be between the United States and the rest of the world, and our limited cooperation would simply accentuate our isolation. But these conferences would be so frequent and so long and the co-operation that they required would be so close that should unavoidably be drawn into the league unless the Little Americans became so powerful that they he does not at all explain that he has caused us to retire into isolation like

Lane county has about everything but ocean shipping and coal mining and much of its product goes the The to benefit Oregon.

stricken Chinese. The money one wastes will help a lot. There are other calls, to be sure, but who shall say the life of a child, heathen though he be, in one part of the world is not as precious as in another? And, by the way, one is "heathen" only from an angle view.

The Omaha Bee suggests that the life and habits of the sardine should not overlook the possibilities to be found in almost any streetcar during rush hours. But the human sardine is protean in character and has a way of evening up the score on

That pastor in Passaic who ran

Eat more prunes. Eat 'em boiled.

fried and pied. Eat 'em daily and twice on Sunday. Prunes are health-Three-quarters of the crop Grain and farm produce held for

higher price is subject to taxation. With the bottom out of the market and the only way it can go is higher

Where are the six-blade pocket Mr. Lea made lots of trouble by resigning his secretaryship and the

eems complete with an exception

state fair board will have a free for all of it today in naming his suc-Townley every opportunity to sue for libel in opposing his efforts to prose

lyte among the farmers of that state. place in the country (library statisics) and Boston is fourteenth. The Boston spirit has moved west.

Overall prices are due to drop ore than half, a manufacturer as The reconcile the varying accounts and serts, but there is no prospect of another craze.

The change in exemption in the income-tax law will be acceptable to ery payer, provided some one hur-

About the only way to mediate coessfully between Armenia and Governor Olcott is bound to have sheepman on the highway commis-

If you cannot go to Salem, go to the auto show.

The wise men of the state have

island, in Mason county, 15 miles from Olympia.

The place, which the testator de-

scribes as "one of the most ideal spots to be found in the world in climate, beauty and natural wealth," is designed as a perpetual endowment

Harding's pledges proves his no-league policy to be impracticable, as he should know from his experience to the testator. The contest is open proposes a declaration of policy to of age, color or sex, and he or she the effect that the United States shall write and compose at least two

been a necessity, song writing a pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are on Hartstine island for their honeymoon.

One real estate operator was buss recently, despite the apathy in that This was Charles Galewski, market. who decided to make a New Year gift of rent reduction to the tenants

can be said that "figures don't lie"; duction in this house would mean a for the region tributary to Eugene monthly saving of about \$5 to each of the States afflicted with unrest, this issue of the Guard will bring results to benefit Oregon.

We of the Pacific coast should be specially prompt in responding to the appeal for relief of the faminestricken Chinese. The money one wastes will help a lot. There are other calls, to be sure, but who shall operate them was too great to permit of any reduction at this time .-New York American.

sex to secondary place. This brought

By far the great majority with her two weeks in another state have many male persons who come One big shop specializes in what

> for men and the proprietress said the she counted among her customers many prominent persons.

t did not make corsets for men, but

and trim. Drug stores and beauty shops also idmit that they sell large quantities of cosmetics, perfumes and cold

said Professor Rudolph M. Binder, head of the department of sociology at New York university, in an interview recently reported, as against one out of \$2 farmers. As to the geographic distribution of divorce, the west leads all other sections in the west leads all other sections in the number of divorces, while the at the Portland. north central, south Atlantic and north Atlantic districts follow in the

rder mentioned.

having children. "There has been a perceptible in"There has been a perceptible in"The work-end at the Seward.

Wentland, Jan. 8.—(To the EdiWindow with children, if no will is
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2. Do his children by former marlarge inherit any" Binder, "In the year 1890, 316 per 10,000 were married; in 1900 the fig-This is especially true among the younger set."

The air turbine of L. T. Nedland, a North Dakota artisan, is less than one-twentieth of an inch in diameter and weighs only one-fifth of a grain troy. It has eight parts, the casing being of gold and the motor of steel. The motor, which has aix siots, has a diameter of 0.932 inch; the shaft.
0.007 inch. Mounted on a hollow pedcatal the turbine is driven at a high rate of speed by a jet of compressed air entering at the bottom. This seems to be the tiniest of all motors, being smaller than the same maker's electric neitoriand steam engine, each of which is reputed to be the smallest machine of its kind in the world.—Springfield Republican.

1. It is lawful if the killed in the open season.
2. Yes. ameter of 0.932 inch; the shaft.

Those Who Come and Go.

Oregon is now claimed as home by Oregon is now claimed as home by the woman who represented America in the monster pageant given by the allies following the armistics. Mrs. T. C. Campbell was accorded the signal honor and her record of faree years as a Red Cross nurse in France and England speaks well of her right to it. Mrs. Campbell, though an American by hirth, is the wife of Dr. T. C. Campbell, who served through the world war as a major with the Canadian forces in France and Belgium, Recently Dr. and Mrs. Campbell acquired property near Khamath Falls. Mrs. Campbell is apending a few days at the Multnomah on her winter shopping tour of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Mason of Junction City see much of the beauties of Portland in the old familiar ties of Portland in the old familiar ties of Portland in the modern langmarks, as well as in the modern langmarks.

for lucky composers.

The will specifies the first inheritor of the home shall be selected by popular contest.

The winning competitor will be named by Nelson and a jury of 12 musicians.

In states outside of Washington a similar jury will decide the best compositions, and such verdicts, together with the compositions, must be sent to the testator. The contest is open to any American citizen, regardless of ange, color or sex, and he or she shall write and compose at least two somes and must be able to write both words and muste.

The object of this will is to promote the art of song writing, and jurors and successors should give preference to the most deserving and those hampered by poverty who, if or some hampered by poverty who, if or some hampers of the most deserving and those hampered by poverty who, if or some and must be some hampered by poverty who, if or artist can give.

Mr. And Mits. Data Junction (City see much of the beauties of Portland in the old familiar its all the big eastern business centered to make the memory of the city dates back to the days when business centered on one or two streets near the river. They still retain the intense pride for Portland while remaining the preders a few to the testator. The contest is open to any American citizen, regardless of age, color or sex, and he or she shall write and compose at least two songs and must be able to write both words and muste.

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Nelson is the author of "My East-ed at the Imperial in company with his son, R. R. Thompson, also of Carlton.

Levi J. Rird of Browning, Mont.

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Levi J. Bird of Browning, Mont., sympathizes with the Alaskans who occasionally long for a chance to go back where they can get warm. For although he admits his home town is one of the coldest spots in the United States, he can't understand why water does not freeze in Portland when a radiator can hardly keep the chill out of his blood. Mr. Bird, now at the Multnemah, is a land and cattle man Levi J. Bird of Browning, Mont. gift of rent reduction to the temants of an apartment house he owns.

Up to Christmas day this man, who doubtless would get a big majority of the tenant yets were he running.

for office now, received upward of 500 letters from all sections of the city. Most of the letters were from prominent tenants, praising him for the step he had taken, saying they would like to be his tenants and hoping that he would be emulated by other landlords, and not a few of the letters were from real estate operators asking him how he could afford to reduce renta.

Mr. Galewski stated that rent reduction in this house would mean a Agitation of Sunday blue laws is like

Recently a statement was made by the head of a psychopathic hospital that men were becoming effeminate and that women were growing stronger and more dominating—that in time they would relegate the male in time they would relegate the male at the Portland.

In the summer Pendleton citizens come to him for their supply of ice, and the forter the winds, the more thriving the business. With the first frost up go fresh carrival of a windows announcing the arrival of a windows announcing the arrival of a winter's supply of coal. At present he is spending a few days at the Portland.

L. C. M. dieton citizens come to him for their supply of ice, and the hotter the winds, the more thriving the business. With the first frost up go fresh carrival of a windows announcing the arrival of a windows.

A few days in Portland is A. J. Olforth a tremendous howi of denial, but the author stood pat. Now to a certain extent his statement is verified.

Women who operate beauty parlors in Chicago were interviewed on the extent of the masculine patronage. They freely admitted that they age. They many male persons who come A few days in Portland is A. J. Ol-

The lumber situation is never so dark as to obscure the certainty of its coming back into its own in the opinion of Eugene France of Aberdeen, ion of Eugene France of Aberdeen, one of the largest timber operators on the coast. Mr. France, who is a former mayor of Aberdeen, is at the Perkins during a short stay in Portland.

The Sandy river will flow on in its

Depend upon the country editor to be on deck. Mr. Taylor of the Molalla Pioneer was in his effice when the yeggs blew open the Molalla Pioneer was in his effice when the yeggs blew open the Molalla bank safe at 3 in the morning and sounded the alarm.

Nothing like keeping a good thing in the family. The deputy country clerk at Yakima will become clerk and the incumbent, her husband, will become deputy. Some men might like that, yet—

Many prominent persons.

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All the shops admitted having a number of male customers who ask for a shampoo but always agree with the operator when she suggests and sounded the alarm.

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Molalla Pioneer was in his effice to make customers who ask for a shampoo but always agree with the operator when she suggests a mancel wave and trimming of the eyebrows either by plucking or the use of an electric needle. One shop has made customers who use bellating the family. The deputy country clerk at Yakima will become clerk and the incumbent, her husband, will become deputy. Some men might like that, yet—

Molalla Pioneer was in his effice to the hours state undered with merely and the home town and the hone town and the hone town and the hone town and the welfar and the welfar of the whole state under the wolfar as the use of an electric needle. One shop has caused many deaths and the can be more fitting than for the welfar of the welfar of the whole state under the wolfar of the whole state under the wolfar of the whole state under the wolfar of the welfar of the whole state under the wolfar of the welfar of the whole state under the wolf

A few days on shore are a welcome change after the storms that have swept the coast in the past few all time. that many of them were being made weeks, according to Captain and Mrs. and sold in the city. They are not so much corsets as girdles, the idea being to hold in the excess avoirdupois and make the wearer appear slender the captain and his wife are registered at the Portland.

when one gets used to the trip, and of cosmetics, perfumes and cold in fact is not nearly so far as it used to be in the opinion of C. H. Voegtly of Burns, who is registered at the Perkins. Mr. Voegtly is one of the One out of nine traveling salesmen veteran merchants of eastern Oregon and finds occasion to make frequent business visits to Portland.

> ite sport. Mr. Stone is a well-known official of the Hood River Apple ciation. He is registered

Investigation of the prospects for Japan grants a greater number of the spring is one of the reasons that divorces than any other nation in the world. Childless couples are divorced more frequently than those baid is registered at the Perkins durbated of the couples are divorced more frequently than those baid is registered at the Perkins durbated of the stack season. Mr. Archibald is registered at the Perkins durbated of the stack season. ing his stay here.

Judge Charles A. Johns of Salem, justice of the supreme court, was a Portland visitor yesterday, with reservations at the Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. Jarett P. Bray of Medford are stopping at the Seward dur-ing a short visit in Portland.

Plumage and Clinenship.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(To the Editor.)—I. Is there any law, state or fedgral, forbidding the use of Chinese poaces?

2. Is a Chinaman born in this country a clinen, with voting privileges?

INTERESTED.

Land for Veterans.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—There was a heading in a recent Oregonian, "Veterans May Buy Land." Where could a person find the test information concerning this land.

E. L. HUMPHREYS.

New York Breeder Gives Impressio

of Pacific International Exposition. PORTLAND, Jan. S .- (To the Ed itor.)—The following comment on the Pacific International Livestock exposition has been received by this office from George W. Sisson Jr., of Potsdam, II. Y., who judged the Jersey classes at our show in 1920. Mr. Sisson is a judge of nation-wide reputs extensive way. Space for his com be appreciated by all interested in our show here in Portland.

O. M. PLUMMER, Sec. and Gen. Mgr.

WOMEN WILD HOLD THEIR JOBS "Deff" Issued to Those Who Would

Relegate Sex to the Home. PORTLAND.-Jan. 8 .- (To the Edi tor.)—If some of the men who howl in print on editorial pages about women holding down their old jobs ould know of the derision they bring upon themselves they would have the good sense to hold their peace and make the best of an inevitable situa-

Yes, we women (married, single widowed, divorced), hold some of the positions coveted by this variety of the species. And we will continue to sold them for the simple reason that

Pat Lonergan of Pendleton com-bines two extremes in his business, and as a consequence never has any worr'es over the tricks the weather man may play. In the summer Pen-

in giving new names to thorough-fares of pioneer days, I as a native

PORTLAND: Jan. 8.—(To the Editor.)—I have read with interest Mayor Baker's remarks in reference to the mother with two or three children who was forced to vacate her apartment for non-payment of rent.

I admire our mayor for the sympathy extended by him to this woman and others who may be in distress, but wonder whether he has considered there might by two sides to a case of this character. For instance, I am looking after a house where the tenant is nearly four months be-hind in rent and who gives no valid reason for not paying-just continually makes a promise to pay the next

month.

In case this rent is not collected the owner of the property will not be able to pay the taxes, soon to become due, and which are more than 20 per cent higher than last year.

Out of these taxes, the mayor and other city officials are paid. Will the mayor and others forego collection of their salaries, or will they remit the taxes?

I know this is a foolish question, but would just like to know what they have to say about it.

they have to say about it PROPERTY OWNER.

The property would descend to the children subject to the widow's dower, consisting in a life interest in the income from one-half of the cs

Write-George G. Brown, clerk of the state land board, Salem,

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE WOMAN CHILD. Look at the way she hangs onto the Look at the cute little furn on her

Look at that smile; it just makes people love her—
Gosh! but she sure is one wonderful kid.
Talk? Sick around when she yells
for her dinner— Talk? Gets every single darn word she is

Rotten, I guess, when she's just a This is her birthday; she's seven months old!

Fond of her mother? Well, so's every baby,
But look at her balancing there on my knee. look at the smile that she hands me, and maybe
You will decide she is fonder of me!
When about midnight she starts in

With coile or something-like all bables do am the guy that can make her keep gulet
By taking her up for an hour or

Who does she look like—say, some-how or other Before she arrived I was strong on the hope

the hope.
That she would grow up as the apilt of her mother.
An' yet I ain't sorry I had 'the wrong dope.
She's some little peach is this lady—well rather—
She's got 'em ail licked in the beauty show same' beauty show game:

That's more than a person can say of her father An' yet she's the image of me-just the same.

got to step out and go after the dollars; That kid can't be dressed like a small village hick; She'll need pretty clothes an' swell shoes an' fur collars An' all that a girl ought to have

pretty quick.
It's goin' to take money, I tell you to dress her. But when she's dolled up she'll sure "A boy is less trouble?" you are a bum guesser! Say, what made you think that I wanted a boy?

They Need It Now. Too bad they didn't wait to fire-roof the Chicago viver till after the price of coal came down

Can't Be Too Careful. The halls in which Dempsey fights are usually suffocating. He doesn't like a draft.

Too Duil. Blue isn't the kind of local color that will give dramatists much of (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate,

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? How long have we had apples What is the right time to col-

3. Are bats birds or animals or insects? Answers to Previous Questions. What would happen if all the were killed?

If all the birds were killed, insects would flourish for a short time, or until they had eaten up all vegeta-tion. Meantime, the animals would have been starving and would soon disappear. Man, with neither table nor animal food left, wou An object lesson is seen in Jamaica, where slaughtering the birds favored

sects and eggs. 3. Is Jimson weed poisonous?
Jimson weed, also called Jamestown weed and thorn apple (from its prickly seed pod) is poisonous, and

Twenty-Five Years Ago. rom The Oregonian of January 10, 1896.) A lutheran church has been organixed in The Dailes.

The U. S. Grant' Republican club will meet this evening. John H. Hail will be the speaker for the occasion. The new Goubet submarine will en-

able three men, the inventor claims, to live under water for 12 hours. The revival services at the Taylorstreet church are meeting with great

(From The Oregonian of January 10, 1871.)
An excursion which went to the new town of Kalama on Sunday was unable to find the town. There were no streets or sidewalks, no hotel, nor any "distilled damnation", shebang. Surveyors were at work.

Nearly all the officers captured at Sedan have chosen captivity rather than parole-intending to desert.

It costs New York city almost \$1,000,000 a year to light her streets, and then she has "ways that are

Floods in Washington territory have raised the Cowlitz, rendered the Chehalis almost impassable, save by boat, and torn up long stretches of

Sale of Victory Bonds

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Can you advise me whether I can convert a registered victory loan bond into cash and, if so, can you name a firm in Portland that could accommodate me?

A READER.

You can sell your bond at the current market price, which is some-what less than face value. Go to any bank or bond dealer.

Deed in Severalty

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—(To the Editor.)—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson buy a piece of land, having the deed made to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson dies in the course of years and leaves two children. Can Mr. Johnson mell the property legally without the children's consent or signature? the children's consent or signature? Is he sole heir to the property? A SUBSCRIBER.