# Morning Oregonian ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK.

Manager.

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## THE BOYCOTT DECISION.

To what lengths labor unions mago in the effort to enforce their demands on employers has been further defined by the United States suthe International Association of Machinests, which had been denied by the lower courts. The effect of the decision is to declare the secondary the county commissioners boycott illegal under the Clayton law amendments of the Sherman

A strike was called on the Duplex company's plant, but only thirteen machinists struck, while 200 re-The union then attacked the company through its customers by warning them not to in other trades if they did, warning truckmen not to haul Duplex presses to customers and promising trouble they did, inciting employes of trucking companies and of customers of the Duplex company with strikes; blacklist union men who installed the presses; threatening a strike against an exposition company if it displayed the press.

has been supposed that the Clayton act legalized such a secondary boycott, which is similar to that of the Danbury hatters, but the court says that the law does not con-"a legislative intent to confer a amunity for conduct violative of the anti-trust laws or otherwise unlawful," and it says:

wise unlawful," and it says:

The subject of the boycott is dealt with specifically in the "ceasing to patronize" prevision, and by the clear force of the language employed the exemption is limited to pressure exerted upon a "party to such dispute" by means of "peaceful and lawful" influence upon neutrals.

There is nothing here to justify demiciant or the organizations they represent in using either threats or persistent to theing about strikes or a cessation of work on the part of employes of compilatizant's customers, or of the trucking company employed by the customers, with the object of compelling such customers to withdraw or refrain from comisid the matter in dispute. To institute sympathetic srikes in all of a secondary openet cannot be deemed "peaceful and twful" persuasion. In essence it is a result of inflict damage upon the immediate employer, between whom and his mploye no dispute expisia, in order to ring him against him will into a contrict of plan to inflict damage upon another underview who is in dispute with his employer who is in dispute with his emmployer who is in dispute with his em-

tative Webb, spokesman of the house | mountains, exclusive of Multnomah, eclaring that it did not

fort to destroy the business of a com-pany which refuses to come to its mas, Washington, Columbia and employes' terms—in this case the some others. terms of a small minority of its emtrust laws for union boycotts pro- new district so that the whole wide ful and lawful methods. It is de-nounced by Samuel Gompers as "a any other county which would like blow to human freedom and prog- to have a congressman and he accuses the supreme court of having "joined forces with tice to Representative Sinnott.

It clearly implies that a combination sell their products to customers or to other unions. By the would deny the right of a pany alone, which admits having re- embarrassment for the future. sorted to the boycott, though such a ployers who make aggressive war on plain enough.

to place upon the law, Mr. Gompers needed for more pertinent affairs accuses it of partisan bias against on labor. By the same rule those

pathy of others, and there have been case. But to carry a dispute to the But to carry a dispute to the at in some other way. he wants or work for whom he chooses simply because of a dis is equally true, whether the boycott war.

dom or progress.

The remarkable financial showing of the interstate bridge again raises the question as to whether it is sound policy for the county to operate a There is no claim that the profit. bridge management is endowed with exceptional financial genius, and that large sums pouring into the county treasury are its direct result The facts are that the bridge operation is automatic, and that it merely collects certain tolls from traffic. Multnomah county gets three-fifths and Clarke county two-fifths.

The net revenue in 1920 was \$278,168.75, of which Multnomah got \$166,901. Of this latter amount 75 per cent goes to the state—when -and 25 per cent to the county. The state pays the interest on \$1,250,000 bonds, and the county will pay the principal, and its share is to provide a sinking fund. The county commissioners have been slow in paying the state its portion. and they have yielded to the temppreme court in granting the Duplex tation to juggle with excess moneys Printing Press company of Battle on hand by diversion into other Creek, Mich., an injunction against channels, viz, the wretched county hospital flasco. A contractor manded cash, and got about \$70,000 of it from the bridge fund, through

There should be a legislative investigation of the entire scheme of bridge finance to determine: (1) why Multnomah has not more promptl paid its dues to the state: (2) whether the county commissioners have, or should have, authority to use bridge funds for other purposes;
(3) whether the schedule of bridge buy, threatening them with strikes tolls should not be revised; and (4) whether a plan may not be devised bonds before maturity.

## NO GERRYMANDER,

The state of Oregon, under the proposed congressional reappointment, may get four members of the house of representatives; and it may not. The bill has not yet passed, nor even been reported out of com miffee at Washington; and it is likely to encounter obstacles which will greatly alter its form. But the announcement that the state's repre-sentation may be increased has already started a movement in the legslature for redistricting the state into four divisions. Why four dis tricts when it is not known that there will be more than three rep resentatives?

It would not be fair to say that the demand for redistricting comes wholly from members of the legis lature who are nursing an ambition to go to congress; but it is proper to say that, if it is to be done, they pur-pose to say how it shall be done. The result is a great variety of tentative roposals, having in view the geo graphical situation of several genmen. No one can be blamed for olding an ambition to go to congress; but there should be no gerry mander to make it feasible.

The state divides itself naturally into three parts-western Oregon eastern Oregon and Multing county. The new census gives Oreron a total of 783,389, of In support of this conclusion the the counties east of the Cascade tes the words of Represen- have 160,502, and those west of the committee, when the Clayton law have 363,599. Here now we have This decision once more denies the the population of the state; yet one right to extend a labor dispute indefinitely beyond those directly con- | district, and attach it to a part of the cerned until it reaches through the Willamette valley. To be exact, it whole country and becomes an ef-

players. It is a disappointment to tative Sinnott is a resident of Wasco those who believed that the Clayton county and it is planned to garrygranted unlimited immunity mander him out of eastern Oregon from prosecution under the anti- and throw him into a strange and vided they were conducted by peace- remaining expanse east of the moun-

the anti-union shop movement, the Sinnott is at the head of the im movement to undermine and destroy portant committee on public lands, the only organizations which the and as such is in position to render working people have for their pro- valuable service to his entire district and to state and nation. If the leg-But the decision works both ways, islature should hamstring him utting off nine-tenths of his district of a number of manufacturers not and tying him up with a number of counties west of the Cascade mounwho practice the closed shop prin- tains, where he has slight acquaint ciple would be enjoined. It concedes ance and no present special knowlthe right of the Battle Creek ma-chinists to influence people not to fluence would be lessened here and buy the Duplex press, but it denies the vast territory which embraces than nine important cities in the that right to machinists in general the greater part of his district would gulf and southern Atlantic coast same lose a valuable public service. It is t of a incredible that the legislature will combination of steel manufacturers take any action which would do victo refuse to sell steel to closed-shop lence to a natural situation, and at It might concede that the same time would commit Mr right to the Bethlehem Steel com- Sinnott to needless perplexity and of Floridans are webbed. Boston's

Quite clearly eastern Oregon great aggregation of capital might should be left alone; and just as be held to parallel the entire ma. clearly Multnomah should not be chinists' union. Mr. Gompers over- disturbed. It is not so easy to say looks the fact that, while the deci- how the remainder of the state sion takes a weapon out of the hands should be divided; but that two disof unions, it places at their disposal tricts should be made out of western use against those em- Oregon, exclusive of Mulinomah, is

But why redistrict the state now Because the majority of the su- at all? Any plan will precipitate preme court has declared against the legislature into protracted and the construction that he wished it futile controversy, and its time is

Assumption that agriculture can who are satisfied with the majority be reformed, crop production in-opinion might access the three minority judges of bias in the other di-rection. Mr. Gompers is guilty of that have marked the development the same mistake as other partisans, of other industries in America fails. He forgets that the duty of the court to take account of a number of conis to declare what the law is, not siderations that run beyond the mere what it should be, and that fearless matter of scientific organization. performance of this duty is essential There may be more than a coincithat freedom and progress for dence in the circumstance that at this time British economists are dewhich he expresses anxiety.

The effect of the decision is to limit the proportions that labor dis
"middle class" group, such as is repaired by the such as is repaired by the such as its repaired putes may assume, in order that they resented by the American farmer, may not expand into class war. It and that they find in this absence

put on the footing proposed by those

### BELGICM'S EXAMPLE.

would bring social disruption. This world in peace than they were in The American consul-general declared by employers or unions. at Brussels in a report on the indus-That is not the way to either free- trial situation shows that except for a single industry manufacturing has been restored practically to its prewar basis. The exception is steel working, which is handicapped by lack of raw material, and this is not the Belgians' fault. Textile mills are flourishing. There is no bolshevism, and labor troubles are practically unknown. The country has suffere less from the so-called "crime wave than any other country in Europe.

To appreciate what the Belgians have accomplished, it must be borne in mind that the German army, de stroyed a full third of their fac-The railroad and water transporta tion system was virtually wrecked. Railroads to the extent of 1200 miles were torn up, 1860 bridges were demolished, and 60,000 railway cars and 2500 locometives were stolen. More than 400 miles of canals were rendered unfit for service.

Belgium has not figured-largely in sensational in every-day hard work, attended by thrift and patience. Yet accomplished result is worth nore than passing mention. consul-general might have written an epic on the subject, which as a matter of fact is what his statistical review of the rejuvenation of that war-torn land very nearly comes to

WHEN IT BAINS IN OREGON, The correspondent, whose letter is printed in another column, who finds fault with the statement that "the average precipitation (not rainfall, is the correspondent misquotes) of New York city," falls into the error common to the many who endeavor fortunately for the peace of mind of for paying out of receipts the bridge all of us, the authentic records are other but with the government. In

The "Statistical Abstract of the United States," published by the bureau of foreign and domestic comedition the normal monthly and ternal revenue bureau. New York city 44.6, a record that that the two are "about equal." Less would change places with any city on the northeastern seaboard in this regard. The fact stands out that the The activities of lumbermen at difference in the average of more Washington which the commission fraction of an inch.

Men are disposed to remember striking incidents and to dismiss normal occurrences from their memories It was so in a very early day, when the pioneers were arriving from their long trek across the western plains. Emerging from the dust clouds into the autumn showers of the western nickname "Webfoot" from no analyless accurate human recollection.

and a total of 783.48%, of which all the caseade of the Caseades have the Caseades have 160,502, and those west of the mountains, exclusive of Multhormah, have -843.589. Here now we have the present activities of the caseades of the Caseades have 160,502, and those west of the Caseades have 160,502, and the Caseades have 160,502, and those west of the Caseades have 160,502, and th forty-nine years in Portland the average annual number of days with .01 of an inch or more of precipitation has been 156. leaving an average of 209 days with no precipitation. The "average of about sixty days in each year that it did not rain," as the correspondent recalls it, is an iluminating example of the imperfection of recollection to which we

have alluded. It is interesting to record that according to the federal "Statistical Abstract" heretofore cited, no fewer than nine-important cities in the region show greater average annual precipitation than does Portland, Jacksonville, Fla., for example, has an average of 63.2 inches, but no one has thought to suggest that the feet record of 43.4 and that of Eastport, Me., 43.3, do not vary so widely from that of Portland as to be significant, mous and now objects to waitresses except of the soundness of an old in bathing suits. ndage. able reminders of the fallibility of conclusions unscientifically ar-

ANOTHER TRUST BOGEY. The cry "wolf" in regard to a lumber trust has been raised so often by the government that it was ceased to excite anybody except the officials who raise it. Lumbermen's associa-tions have been indicted for forming huge national trusts to squeeze the public, but the only outcome has been the conviction of a local ass ation here and there. The federal trade commission, confronted by a change of administration, seems to have seized again upon intangible to show an eleventh-hour burst of

The evidence adduced tends to disprove rather than prove the ex-istence of a trust which fixes prices man would not have taunted Pacific coast lumbermen with selling too sustains a man's right to fight out the most serious obtacle to social his quarrels with the men whom he employs free from the intervention of innunerable others with whom he has no dealings. His own employes may and de enlist the sym-

about railroad rates to the midd cases where that sympathy brought theorists who see only greater outabout settlement in their favor. The put and smaller cost per unit as their competition in that market. The Paanthracite coal strike, which was goal. Efficiency to function to its cific coast would not have invaded the Atlantic coast market with highest extent ought to be arrived the Atlantic coast market with water shipments of fir lumber and ties in competition with southern yellow pine, or of spruce in competi-tion with West Virginia spruce. Such The Belgians are only a little less things are not done by trusts. They agreement in which he had no part The Belgians are only a little less things are not done by trusts. They would extend strife indefinitely and an inspiration to the rest of the are contrary to the community of sterest which binds together those

nefarious organizations. In fact the lumber business is of such a nature that formation of a nation-wide trust is impossible. The several lumber regions are too extensive, too keenly competitive marked by too great a diversity conditions, and it is too easy for in-dependent operators to break into the business, for a trust to be pos-sible. No trust was needed in the early part of last year to raise and maintain prices; that was the effect of large demand and of railroad congestion, and prices were forced up by the speculation of buyers who secured actual delivery, not by manu-facturers who could not fill orders for lack of cars. But demand no sooner shrank than prices fell, com petition between west and south be-came intense, and the west invaded what had been the south's exclusive market on the Atlantic coast. true that the several district assoshipments and prices at which sales the news since the armistice was signed. There is nothing particularly While this practice tends to stabilize prices on a high level when they are high and when demand is active, it tends to depress prices and to intensify competition when demand slackens and a downward trend becomes apparent. There are matters in which lum-

bermen of all sections work together through the national association but they are matters in which the entire industry has a common in-Lumber meets increasing terest. competition from substitute building materials, and producers and dealers can lawfully co-operate to hold their place in the field as against other materials. Problems of forestry ar Portland is about equal to that of much alike in all sections, and can together with the forestry bureau to refute official statistics with data untricate questions arise out of tax based on imperfect recollection. But, laws, and they require that lumbermen act together, not only with each order that correct bases for excess profit and income tax reports may bureau of foreign and domestic com-lumbermen discuss the meaning of the laws with officials of the in-That re annual precipitation at specified quired conferences at Washington weather bureau stations. It is here and employment of an attorney shown that for the thirty-six-year there. Treasury department offi-perlod-1871 to 1906, inclusive—the class openly and without the least average annual precipitation for concealment held conferences with Portland was 45.1 inches, and for representatives of other industries on this subject. When lumbermer undoubtedly justifies the statement move in the same way, their nationa precipitation in Portland consists of their attorney as a lobbyist. If the nowfall translated into terms of federal trade commission should in rain, but no Oregonian, we think, dirt the lumbermen, it should also irdict the treasury officials who conferred with them.

than a third of a century is only a holds so reprehensible are the natural consequence of the greater contact between the government and business which has marked the Wilson administration. They are not peculiar to the lumber industry, but extend to all lines of business. Business men must go to the capital to answer inquiries of the federal trade commission and to learn what they may or may not do to conform to the pressed them deeply. We got our the interstate commerce commission about railroad rates, to the shipping board about ships, to the treasury department about taxes, and they A curious obstinacy pervades the must watch their interests before tendencies of men, who having ar-

The temper of the house is shown defeat of the proposal to appropriate \$100,000,000 to enforce proon. That meant another army of office holders.

That obstreperous husband in Danville really is sincere. He "licked" most thoroughly a motion-picture man who essayed to "shoot" him.

"Chicken pie" is popular here, and most of the 2000 jackrabbits that reached Front street Monday from astern Oregon have been sold. If some Portland men had the

dstand privilege for the gural, an appropriation of \$50,000 Milwaukee has grown sensitive

since the days in which it was fa-

Henry Ford continues to gain in the Michigan recount. They must have neglected to count the Fords

the first time. General suspension of telephone activities will not be a good prelimipary of the electrical exposition to be held here.

There have been red hands and rellow hands, but it takes the black hand to produce the agitation.

This is a wives' paradise. The

west early morning temperature this winter is 27 degrees. President-elect Harding has exerland his first veto, and only the

profiteers don't like it. One way to avoid traffic accidents King has often appeared in Portland this kind of weather is to leave on the Orpheum circuit, the car at home.

Idaho will have none of the Jap and is beyond shooting

Those burned census records may

# Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

Minnette Barrett, Portland girl, whose theatrical activities are always is eptimistic as to the future," says heard of with interest, has at a moment's notice taken a role in "The are very happy over the \$1.250,000 Bat," a new play which has been irrigation project. The dam which is in contracted at Sayage rapids.

always the best line in any play we put on.'

German opera has worked its way gotten its prejudice against Teuton art that it is jamming to the doors the house where Richard Wagner's Walkyrie" is being sung.

Delmas, as Wotan, and Demougeot, as Brunchilde, were called before the curtain eight times at the conclusion of the first performance, and the

week. In view of French hatred of Germany and all things German, this ac-ceptance of the Wagernian opera is exarded as remarkable, even though England has been playing German works for more than 12 months.

John McCormack is at present cavorting about Paris, according to able advices reaching this side yescable advices reaching this side yes-terday, and he expects to remain in Europe until the middle of April. An a few days. Mr. Hawkins is a lum-Opera company will precede his re-turn to America, but he has cabled registered at the Portland. They

she is having acute attacks of articular rheumatism. She was out of "Declasse" her play in Chicago for sevcause when people buy tickets to see to record the contrasts that had im- anti-trust laws. They must go to Ethel Barrymore it is Ethel Barrymore they want to see, and not Min-ple Fish imitating the star. the Imperial. He is an automobile dealer and is here to attend the auto-show. He is an enthusiastic Shriner

Ethel Levey who was the first Mrs. George M. Cohan, and who is now

scalled on neighbors, police and Boy Scouts and presently a body of 50 J. W. Crossley has returned from men, women and children was searching for "Little Billie," as the youngster is called. No trace of him was found, and as the afternoon wore stering for found fo away wells and ponds on the big farm and adjoining properties were dragged without results.

Just before dark Leroy Deforest neighbor of the O'Briens, had an inspiration to enter a wood on the south side of the highway. He pushed in perhaps a half mile from the road, and presently heard the faint ery of a baby's voice, which he managed to trace to a dense thicket.

There Master Rillie Law 2000-2014.

There Master Rillie Law 2000-2014. There Master Billie lay upon the ground, cold and utterly lost, but apparently not greatly worried. Billle was carried home to his mother whose joy was indescribable.

Masie King, toe dancer and actress and John G. Patton, Philadelphia restaurateur, were married in New York on December 15. This fact be came known in the Quaker City re-

# Those Who Come and Go.

ment's notice taken a role in "The Bat," a new play which has been taken to Chicago, following a New York run of six months. It is a mystery play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood. Miss Barrett is substituting successfully for Lizzie Hudeon Collier who was suddenly taken ill.

When Ring Lardner moved down to Great Neck, L. I. to live, his choicest possession was a good-sized dog that straightway developed chicken-killing tendencies. After several compaints from irate neighbors had been voiced anismal, an official of the town paid Lardner a formal visit.

"In the name of Great Neck," he declared with appropriate gestures." I order you to shoot that dog within 24 hours."

"Sorry," was Lardner's retort, "but I don't know how to shoot and I maked to Chicago, following a New York run of six months. It is a being constructed between the praying proclivities of the animal, an official of the town paid Lardner a formal visit.

"In the name of Great Neck," he declared with appropriate gestures." I order you to shoot that dog within 24 hours."

"Sorry," was Lardner's retort, "but I don't know how to shoot and I maked in Anchorage and Juneau, Alaska, now." is the opinion of Charles Herron, owner of newspapers in this democracy by suggesting the name be left to the residents along this popular thoroughfare. This seems being country and will be country has people are coming into the country and homes are being built on vacant that house marked and represent now ward."

The Men's Community club of Seventy-second street and Sandy boulevard. We have become accurate forms in the praying proclivities of the highway will be constructing and our banking system is strong and well able to care for the neame for the cauntry. The Men's Community club of Seventy-second street and Sandy boulevard. We have become accurate that the proper is a seventy-s

order you to shoot that dog within 24 hours."

"It isn't the gold that draws people to aliaska now," is the opinion of couldn't learn in 24 hours."

Frances McHenry once a Baker leading woman is playing leads in stock at Milwaukee, Wis., with the Shubert Players.

Some one in the box office at the Baker asked Lee Fearl what he thought was the best line in "Way Down East," which ran for two weeks at that theater to hig business. Lee contemplated dreamily the lengthy queue of aspiring ticket huyers that stretched all the way to the sidewalk and said "That line out there is says he is always glad when spring to the sidewalk and said "That line out there is sent the Oregon hotel.

"It isn't the gold that draws people for get to growing along its border, it will be a real "boulevard," and surely entitled to that dignified and shrubs that have been arranged for get to growing along its border, it will be a real "boulevard," and surely entitled to that dignified and shrubs, for pleasure driving. Paopie of the possible and shrubs that have been arranged for get to growing along its border, it will be a real "boulevard," and surely entitled to that dignified and shrubs, for pleasure driving. Paopie of the name "boulevard" means a broad avenue, planted with trees and shrubs for pleasure driving. Paopie returning from Europe and eastern cities tell of the magnificent "boulevard wards" over which they have driven.

The dictionary says that "way" means "room for passage," "opportunities the chief attraction. Alaska is no place for wards" over which they have driven.

The dictionary says that "way" means "room for passage," "opportunities to the says ago. In order to make good there a man has to stick." Mr. Herron ilve in Seat-tile during installed and that new machinery is now being installed and that new machinery is now being installed and that the country should be able to that the country should be able to the subject.

The Me is at the Order. It will be a real "boulevard" in the surely entitled to that the surely entit stretched all the way to the sidewalk its during the winter months, but and said "That line out there is says he is always glad when spring comes so that he can go "home."

"To encourage the building of more houses in all cities of the country is my mission," said E. A. Foster of Bos back into favor in Paris. The French ton at the Benson yesterday, "I want portland, Jan. 12.—(To the Edicapital, which a year ago would have to interest cities in the construction tor.)—I noticed an article in your howled down any attempt to present of homes for working men. I have wagner, either on the stage or on a just come from Spokane, where build-average rainfall of Portland was ing has been at a standard for four about equal to that of New York city.

engagement with the Monte Carlo berman, manager of the White Lum-Mark A. Luescher to reserve dates at the end of April and the middle of May for Sunday concerts in New York. In Chicago, they

Salem is a lively town now with Ethel Barrymore is cancelling perormances every week or two because
he is having acute attacks of articuar rheumatism. She was out of "Delayer" he may in Chicagon to the Interested Association of Real Estate boards, who returned yester eral lays at Christmas time and last day morning from a business trip to week had to lay off in Cincinnati. the capital. While there Mr. Brock-man assisted in the organization of a real estate board for Marion county. W. A. Johnson of The Dalles is at

and has hardly recovered from the fact that he had to miss the celebramust watch their interests before deorge M. Conan, and who is now to committees of congress. All these Mrs. Graham White, wife of the avi-matters involve questions of law, ator, is to play a season of vandeville for once, the auto show made him fully, in America. For the last half dearer

Master William O'Br'en, only child and heir of Mrs. Joseph P. O'Brien, known on the stage as Mabel Taliaferro. The boy, a favorite with the known on the stage as Mabel Taliaferro. The boy, a favorite with the
country folk, wandered away from the
O'Brien farm between Long Ridge
and High Ridge about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Halnes has brought his wife with
ferro. The boy, a favorite with the
country folk, wandered away from the
O'Brien farm between Long Ridge
and High Ridge about 10 o'clock.

merly a captain in the United States the Grande, who is in Portland selling the product of many orchardists. He will be here for about two weeks at the Multnomath. He is a well-known called on neighbors, police and Boy Scoute and presently a body of 50 men, women and children.

F. J. Hayward of Vancouver, B. C.,

is at the Multinoman for a few days.
He says that many auto runs are 'Tain't no use complainin' being planned by the Auto club of My rold's so ha'd an' lo

In Portland to attend the convention of retail druggists at the Cham-ber of Commerce are two brothers, who are druggists at Huntington, Or. They are H. H. and E. W. Meck. They

are registered at the Seward.

Judge Edward C. Pease of The Dalles is at the Portland with his daughter, Miss Edna. Miss Pease is a gifted musician. She is a former student of the state university.

BOULEVARD" MORE DISTINCTIVE

Community Club Opposes Word "Way" in New Street Name." PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)—The Portland Ad club has suggested that the name of Sandy boulevard be changed to "Roseway," and City Commissioner Barbur has shown

RAIN "EVERY DAY" IN OREGON? Writer Puts His Recollection Against Official Weather Data.

ing has been at a standstill for four or five years. The system followed in parts of New York and in Omaha of remitting taxes for a year or two to new home builders is a good one it think. It is a sure way to start building. The housing problem is one of the most important the country must face today."

"Steps are being taken to exploit the Philippines as a resort and bring tourists from all over the world."

said A. F. Fisher, business man of Manilla, yesterday at the Multinomah. The climate is about the same as that of the Hawailan islands with hundreds of advantages that the

that of the Hawalian islands with hundreds of advantages that the islands do not possess. We see no reason why tourists should not flock to the Phllippines Several new, large hotels are contemplated for seasher points around Manilla and Cavite."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hawkins of Kilehes Point, Or., are in Portland for a few days. Mr. Hawkins is a lumberman, manager of the White Lumberman, manager of the White Lumbaye erred, for the whole of the have erred for the whole of the United States would still fall short of the rainfall here. I have been here 17 years and dur-

ing that time there has been on an average about 60 days in each rear that it did not rain. No, The Oregonian should be careful about making statements about the rain. Best tell the eastern people that they need not ook for the sun at any time between not want to get wet to stay in thei

SAMUEL GATENS. 1681 Newell street.

PLEA NOT MADE FOR CLEMENCY Mr. Cottrell's Letter Simply Upheld Divine Power to Cleanse.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11 .- (To the Edor.)—In The Oregonian January & writer takes issue with Mr. Cote-ell over the case of Harry Orchard. It evident that this writer did not

For wifey starts a singin I'm here long side a-you

he says that many auto cone at being planned by the Auto club of Vancouver for the spring and summer from British Columbia to Oregon Points.

J. B. Cornett of Shedd, Or., was in I gits me feelin' strong; I'll bet my sweeth'at's lookin' I'll bet my sweeth'at sweeth'a An' singin' of her song.

> When ev'nin' seems a comin'. An' lots a-work in sight, 'Through my hald's a-runnin' The words I'll hear tonight In song my honey's singin'.
>
> Her h'at's so sweet an' light,
> Around' her sunshine bringin.' Her ebery word seems right.

When summer's done a goin' An' winter brings the day, Outside it may be snowin'; Inside my haid ob gray,
'Long side ob angel singin'
As sweet as bables pray,
To both it's jus' a bringin'

The even the most intimate friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Patton will make their home in Philadelphia. Miss King is planning to give up the stage as boon as she completes her vandeville contracts.

Two sheepmen at the Perkins are the wedding followed a romance which started ten years ago. Marie King has often appeared in Portland on the Orpheum circuit.

Crane Wilbur, motion picture startis to make his appearance in a vandeville scheck. So This in Paris.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

HOW CAN THEY DO IT! Jake Kildare was a hard-bolled

egg-

The price of a meal from him. The old man's with were as keen as steel; Whatever he tackled paid;

He never was gyped on a business Or trimmed on a single trade. But when he shuffled his earthly

But when he shuttled his cares
And lay in the cold, cold ground.
And the will was read to his rightful heirs
It joited them when the found.
That he'd paid a million to buy a note
That only the other day.
In fond endearing terms he wrote
To a Jane in a cabaret.

Jim Green was a man without comanch-A sordid, morose old gent-

Never by any sort of a chance Was he moved by sentiment. He took the shrewdest of sharpers in With a grim and ghoulish pride And grinned an evil and savage grin As he peeled a sucker's hide

But when old Jim had passed along, The world was amazed to find That there wasn't the price of a marked-down song In the wealth he had left behind. It had all been paid for a missive,

In a day not so long ago, fe had written a little blue-cyed

Who stood in the second row, Fair Exchange. It may soon be necessary to offer to keep the tax and let the government have the Income,

Not Much at That. Apparently the shipping board and the oulja board were about equally deserving of the confidence reposed . . . Same Result in the End.

Some ladies break into literature learning how to write, and some (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

1. How do fisher protect themselves from the cold winter? 2. Do hummingbirds live on honey? 3. Why does cutting the bark hurt a tree? Can You Answer These Questions?

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. 1. What alls a pet turtle that won't

Turtles will go hungry rather than eat while watched. Their instinct is to stop faeding and dig themselves into the ground when cool weather comes, so to keep lively, they must keep warm. A turtle's pen should stand near heat, in the sun, and contain a shadow water pan, a low to crawl on, and sand or sod in a dry corner. By experimenting, the pre-ferred food will be shown-mineed raw meat, fish or clam, celery, worms, etc. -

2. Should children be allowed to make collections of birds eggs? The value of a cabinet to a child collecting, not to study, but for the sport of egg-hunting, is very small, and the harm to the birds may be great. The child cannot avoid making a trail to every nest, and this is quickly discovered by marauding cate, skunks and weasels, etc., which will destroy the whole set of eggs.

even if the collector purioins but one specimen. 3. Do blusberry and buckleberry bushes turn like maples in autumn, and which gives the most color to the

The new grand central passenger station of the terminal company is completed except for a few odd jobs of painting and varnishing.

The cable railway company has commenced the work of setting poles along its lines preparatory to operating cars by electricity.

Fifty Years Age.

From The Oregonian of January 13, 1871. Loudon.—The scheme for a direct cable from London and Liverpool to New York has been organized here with a capital of \$3,250,000, three-fourths of which has been subscribed. New York.-It is stated that Schurler Colfax will become editor of the Brooklyn Union at a salary of \$19,000 when he retires from the vice-preal-

dency. The report of Postmaster Wakefield shows that during the last week of the year an average of 1009 letters a day were sent from the Portland

office. Through Senator Corbett the ap-pointment as chief clerk to the su-perintendent of Indian affairs in Arizona has been tendered to A. Ro-

senhelm of this city. BETTER THAN COLLEGE DIPLOMA Father Would Rather Have Son

Grounded in Horse Sense. BANKS, Or., Jan. 10.—(To the Editor.)—I see in The Oregonian for January 6 where Dr. Doney says "Upon college people restn the future