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INTOLERABLE ASSUMPTION.

The people of Oregon will view with astonishment the text and purport of three bills for prohibition enforcement introduced at Salem by Senator Farrell. It will not be the s astonished in its contemplation of the fact that Senator Farrell has assumed the great responsibility of governors and Oregon senators, for fathering them. They would displace and upset all the present state machinery for prohibition enforcement; and they would introduce the power of search and seizure in its primary. It may be true that the most obnoxious form. No home would be safe from the prying eyes and invading form of any prohibition officer or his deputy, entering at his pleasure day or night; and no citizen carrying a satchel, suitcase or "receptacle of any kind"-for example, a paper bag-would be secure from apprehension and inquisition on the street by the detaining hand of the correction of present errors. new authority. What are we coming to? What more effective method could be devised to make prohibition odious and its agencies detest-

able and detested? natounding proposals has been overstated. It is proposed to create the new office of prohibition commissioner, who shall enforce, with the ald of his deputies and inspectors, the provisions of the prohibition act. They shall have authority to conduct prosecutions of violators of the law in any court of proper jurisdic-They shall have the full powers in such cases of a district attorney, and they may displace him or appear before grand juries. The spectors shall also possess the full powers conferred by law upon sheriffs, police officers and constables bond shall be required of them, and persons who hinder or obstruct the activities of the new officials of the conscientious objectors, is shall do so at their peril, being thus peculiarly ludicrous in that pose. subject to arrest and fine.

Thus we see that we shall have created in Oregon a new and sepauthority of arresting and prosecuting officers. It is an extraordinary who are to supplant the ordinary inand who are accountable to nobody except possibly the appointing

petent tribunal to convert personal tain time." But the tendency to re- that airplanes could fly rings around knowledge into personal belief and gard certain forms of precocity as the mountain, carrying cameras and reasonable information into unrea- evidences of all-around superiority other sonable suspicion.

The Oregonian is among those teachers are aware, and it is not make the journey on foot. All the agencies of public opinion which always the child who starts out at essential requirements of the geograhave supported the officers of the the fastest gait who wins the race in pher would be served by the air trip, law in their enforcement of prohibi- the end. tion. It has testified to the fact

prohibition measurably pro- give the exceptional child the espehibits. It has seen the lawful manu- clal opportunity that he seems to defacture of liquor disappear and its serve has been long continued. There

unlawful sale and use greatly dimin-ish. It has believed that in time prohibition would be a practical fact and not an aspiration. It is not will-ing now to confess that prohibition school system is a gigantic institu-ing now to confess that prohibition unlawful sale and use greatly dimin- is no conspiracy, as an occasional Sunday included, one year, \$8.00 and not an aspiration. It is not will-Sunday included, air months... 425 Sunday included, three months 2.25 Sunday included, three months 2.25 of these impossible bills would con- ages inherent in a democracy, and no for which mountain climbers strive a.23 of these impositive bins would con-do fess it by their efforts to discard the infallible way of recognizing preco-1.00 present machinery and create new city has yet been devised.

ticians were very wicked, and former of sixteen is probably too small to political methods were most iniquiwarrant making over the educational tous. Voters were bought, primaries scheme. were invaded, conventions were corrupted and legislatures were held up. WHAT ONE FARM WOMAN WANTS. But somehow out of the ruck and

rottenness of the times good men contrived to get into office and great men to lead the people.

Or is it true that fraud was not honesty were the rule, and riot, supcan it be that the roster of Oregon feel about it. For better roads mean example, includes a long line of distinguished and honorable men? Just now there is talk at Salem about repealing or modifying the toward checking the exodus from the farm to the towns.

t is true that it should be modified. The question is not what was done fifty years ago under the old system. It is what is done now under the present system. It is silly and demagogic to recite old grievances and denounce old errors in order to prevent redress of present grievances and

TWO CONVERTED PACIFISTS.

There is an animus behind advocacy of a great army and a great Let us see if the case against those Daniels that detracts from the force of their arguments and that accounts for their complete change of front from arch-pacifism to apparent millitarism. They say that the United States must have a great army and navy unless it joins the league of nations. They thus try to scare the people with the awful consequences of driving their party out of power. They tell us we must pay dearly.

Pretending that the only possible league is the Wilson league, they demand his co-operation, as they in effect deny the possibility that please. They may at their option Harding may form a league that will guard us as effectually against nmissioner, his deputies and in- the danger of war as could the Wilson league. They assume a pose as champions of preparedness which is extremely awkward for confirmed pacifists, and they resemble the ass in the lion's skin. Baker, the patron Their conversion is too sudden to

> be sincere. There is a polltical motive behind await confirmation by the senate large forces that

Mr. Harding's term and would be

many points. Republican senators

have sensed the scheme to make one

last grab at the spoils, and they are

be permitted to block republican

EDUCATING PRODIGIES

A former prodigy, who seems still

to be a prodigy, writes in the New

ion that the crying need of our sys

tem of education is schools for parents rather than schools for chil-

dren. She is Miss Winifred Sackville

Stoner Jr., now eighteen years old,

years ago at the age of twelve and in

the interval since then has published

lectures and made her living by her

philosophy is her disclaimer of es-

their children from the mental-phy-

any normal child will be ready for

rather than a falling age for admis-

use education is modernly re-

It may be so, but there are many ning to lay slege to Everest.

the problem of the normal, to say quired as for a polar voyage

gray-haired school teachers to whom as much paraphernalia will be re-

nothing of the sub-normal, child party that explored the Himalayas

brings perplexities enough and to employed 400 natives to build trails

spare. It is significant that some and convey supplies, and then was

colleges prefer not to exploit the per- defeated in its purpose by fierce

formances of their boy and girl won- storms, snowslides and avalanches

ders, such as those who last year These perils constitute the gravest

brought to Harvard and Columbia a sort of challenge to the courage and

lustration, has just declared that six- The Arctic voyagers at least could go

is held "a matter of common sense," every moment of being overwhelmed

with a "tendency toward a rising by a cataclysm that no preparation

sion." This, it is explained, is partly course, will not deter the adventur-

garded as a whole, including the en- greater the glory when the deed is

The sixteen-year limit tain climbers will be in danger

could possibly prevent.

ers. The greater the danger the

twenty-one."

education.

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without suitable action by a com- complishing just so much in a cer- why, since it is fairly well known scientific instruments. may have its perils also, as most should be regarded as essential to

and there is, of course, no design to The quest of a method that will erect works of permanence on the mountain's slope. The answer is that the true mazama is at his best only when surmounting some huge obstacle. The last concession he is

is bare-handed victory over the The mightlest forces that nature can asand ruthless instruments of power, notion seems to prevail that the av. semble for the combat. conquering of Everest is going to needs help, and that the prodigies be a royal sport.

AMATEUR SLEUTHS.

into action with every so-called crime wave, each member confident of course that he could catch the criminals if he only had the chance, is equalled only by that other array pf sociologists who think that they know precisely what causes of a member control and the parts and the main and the chance. Is equalled only by that other array thow precisely what causes of a member control and the chance. know precisely what causes crime and believe that penitentiaries could be made obsolete in a generation if their ideas were adopted. But a

The primary desire of one farm New York police official who has housewife, who writes in the Outhad wide experience in catching oflook, is not running water in the house, or electric lights, or a washfenders against the law holds to the ordinary weapon of the old po- ing machine, or aluminum cooking the opinion that theory does not litical system, but that decency and utensils, but roads and schools. In amount to much in crime detection. Two requisites of a good detective all probability, if the truth were pression and bribery were but occa-sional and casual? How otherwise way most women who live on farms stinct that is just born in the man stinct that is just born in the man, and experience in the ways of better mail service and better fathieves, murderers and their kind.

cilities for getting to and from When Conan Doyle was asked why | interest in the lad. he did not devote himself to crime school, and better schools in the rural districts would go a long way detection in the public interest, since his Sherlock Holmes was always so

successful in solving mysteries, he reminded his questioner that the An amazing fact about back-tothe-land movements of recent years problems that he had answered were condition in Chicago and succored by is that they have so generally dis- those of his own propounding. The the police. An effort is being made writer of detective stories as everyregarded the passion for education one knows, has the climax in his which distinguishes the present age. It is, too, a patent fact that superior urban school facilities are a powerful was so with M. Dupin, for no one believes for a moment that Edgar factor in depopulation of the re-Allan Poe would have made a good policeman. But when, in some thoumoter farming sections. Any pro-

gramme that ignores this is nonsands of communities in the United constructive. It used to be said of men on farms States, the wits of average citizens that they thought more of their who may have been chosen to act barns than they did of their dwell- as sheriffs, town marshals and paings. A good many farm women trolmen are pitted against those of would put good schools ahead of the criminals who may have made their home itself. The two go together, particular kind of crime a life spe-however. With roads that permit cialty, it is a wonder that so many consolidation of school districts, and of the latter are caught as do in the with schools as efficient as those in course of time find themselves enthe city, the issue of better homes meshed in the law. But it is a pretty probably could be left safely to take generally accepted fact that soon or care of itself-even to the electric late the professional criminal will lights, the aluminum cooking utenusually be overtaken. Such a police force as the country has gets results sils and the washing machine. that are surprising on the whole. There is a process of selection go-

ROYAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

ing on constantly by which the more News that political obstacles to efficient detectors of crime are disclimbing Mount Everest have been covered and the incompetents weedovercome suggests possibilities of ed out. The system is not perfect, new achievement that will be worth while from several points of view. Everest has been isolated from the common to a democracy. The sucworld by other than physical barcessful criminal catchers in the long riers during all the years since exrun are those who, as the New York plorers first interested themselves official suggests, have learned in the in the world's out-of-the-way places. The Tibetans and the Nepalese, on whose frontiers the great mountain range is situated, are curiously in-hospitable peoples, about whom we efficiency in this line.

swered by the explorers now plan-

know next to nothing, and ab arate officialdom with the combined their action. The thousands of whom we should know nothing at all army and navy appointments which if their own desires were consulted They are self-contained and selfgrant to a group of super-officials, include many in the higher ranks sufficient to the last degree, possessand in the higher offices of the ing no curiosity as to what is going strumentalities of law enforcement, bureaus of the war and navy de- on in the rest of the world, and lookpartments. If congress could be in- ing with suspicion on all foreigners. duced at this session to authorize whom they regard-not without some basis in experience-as being de-

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

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"Cecil is in the biggest hay-produc-Raymond Duncan, who used to live ing valley, for the number of acres it Editor.)-The report on Governor Oln a nice old barn on Portland Heights contains. In eastern Oregon." said Al cout's special message to the legisand teach weaving and esthetic danc-ing and ran around our fair city clad Henriksen, cattle man, at the Oregon lature and the editorial concerning it, yesterday. "Cecil is just south of both of which appeared in Tuesday's in a Roman toga and personality, is Reppner function on Willow creek. Oregonian, proved most interesting being sued for libel in Paris, where Our 1920 hay crop was fine. Very little to me. he now resides. He is a brother of hay has been used to feed to the Isadora Duncan and his wife, Panel- stock, on account of the open win- boys' state training school and wish ope Duncan, is of the same esthetic ter. We have had practically no snow lawns. He was an object of great McIntire brothers." Mr. Henriksen curiosity to the little boys and girls said that all eastern Oregon men of his own age who used to see him were enthusiastic over the apoint-and the going to silver thaw, his long, unkempt ha'r the interests of eastern Oregon and fying in the breeze and his checse-cloth one-piece garment his only pro-tection. Little Menelakas called his country

in obscurity. About six months ago a wealthy Parisian, one Robert Bour-deau, discovered young Menelakas working in the big manufacturing the the center of interest and the then the center of interest and the then the center of interest and the then the center of interest and the clay Streets," will appreciate what most Important town on the Califor-nia-Nevada bordar. Picturesque west-Tien again, as plant owned by Bourdeau and took him into his own home to educate. him into his own home to curtate era characters hven there was a re-Then Duncan had big one-sheet plac-uel Clemens (Mark Twain) was a re-norter on a newspaper there. Thouards pasted all over Parls saying porter on a newspaper there. Thou-Bourdeau had kidnaped Menelakas, sands who otherwise would have Bourdeau now retailates with a libel known nothing of those slirring early suit, saying that the boy, 16 years days have been brought in touch with suit, saying that the boy, 16 years this atmosphere through his stories. old, can neither read nor write, and General Grant thought enough of the town to stay there two days on his General Grant thought enough of the town to stay there two days on his western trip. He spent only a day in San Francisco." Plans for the University of Oregon overcrowdrd, Ill-smelling, concrete basement all day long. All he can do he has the boy's staunch support. Duncan senior is guite poor, so Bourdeau's libel suit will result only in San Francisco." establishing Bourdeau's philanthropic

. . Carl Raymond, \$6 years old onetime first violin in the Theodore Thomas orchestra, and later a concert player, was found in a starving

condition in Chicago and succored by President Campbell at the Portland the police. An effort is being made yesterday after the conference. "We to put him in the Cook county alms- have a number of new, strong men house, but the old musician insists for the faculty and we shall offer he still is able to earn a living. He composed "Just One Girl," a song will open here about June 20." The mind when he begins his story. It he still is able to earn a living. He composed "Just One Girl," a song buildings on the university new which won popularity. campus are progressing well, says President Campbell. The woman's President Campbell. The woman's play in. At present they have a sin-uliding will have its formal open-gle playshed, fenced in with a small Still very ill with articular rhoumatism and confined to her room in

a hotel in Cincinnati, Ethel Barrymore may find it necessary under advice of physicians to cancel the remainder of her entire tour this seain "Declasse." Miss Barrymore has been bothere

but it has only the general defects the theatre outside Hempstead, Enginherent in human institutions and land, conducted by a theater guild.

A' divorce was granted in Provischool of experience. Chance of dence, R. I., to Hazel Cox of "Th promotion on merit is probably the Passing Show" from her husband, An-

most practical encouragement of drew J. Branigan. Miss Cox said she had married Branigan when he was a tallor maksible to reduce crime by a showing ing \$65 weekly, but they had been separated for a long while, as Brant the Lambs' club when in New York.

imposed upon him by a naval court-

scandal in 1918. Miss Cox gained a legal residence in Rhode Island through making her ofice seems to be attracting many home with Ray Cox, a sister, who is applicants. Mr. Huntley has many the wife of Harvey J. Flint of Providence.

Training School Equipment Inade quate to Intelligent Treatment.

ASTORIA, Or., Jap. 18 .- (To the

Jesse James was in his prin A man could shoot and rob With little competition.

I was formerly employed at the spread fame To men of James' perverted aims

to verify the governor's report and And criminal ambition Bold buccaneers were very few when

Kidd the Jolly Boger flew. The fact that he on many a sea Pursued his dread vocation, his staff appeared to me as being ost capable and genuinely interest few defenseless galleons sank and ed in the welfare of the boys en

made the sailors walk the plank, Or had 'em shet, was all that get The old man's reputation.

them to work with. In the first place, a boy is deliv o gun men walked their evil ways ered to them by an officer of the law as being a young criminal, and they are given practically no information in Robin Hood's romantic days, Whose burly forms appeared in swarms

city, town and village: And that's the reason Mr. Hood so very easily made good

When he essayed the gainful trade Of robbery and pillage.

If these three birds should strive today to make the modern world their prey. Despite the fame that clothes each

name With bright romantic splendors, Then again, as the governor stated, with the present building, it is utterly

Cheir time would be extremely short; they'd all be plnched and haled to court, Although they might be let off light

As trivial offenders.

Not a Chance.

One can readily see how impossible It doesn't look as if the next Nobel ence prize would have to be appor-It is for a single person to give any oned among the gentlemen in the Geneva conference.

Rellef,

In a few months it will be safe to summer school were discussed yester-day by President P. L. Campbell in conference with Dr. George Rebec, dl-By night he and they are nervously ask the village postmaster the name of his boss at Washington. ector of the summer school, and Earl tired out. So it is with a feeling of

The Ideal Government.

Kilatrick, general director of the ex-tension division. "The outlook for a large summer school is good." said stairs to the top of the building and All congress needs to do this year stairs to the top of the building and turns them over to the care of the night watchman. is to enact legislation that will de-light the farmer and Wall street, and the workingman and the capitalist. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) This man then has the responsibility of the entire school of about 150 lads, until morning. He finds that

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago.

The Oregonian of January 20, 1871. The new steamer Dixie Thompson nade the run from Portland to As-toria one day this week in eight jours-the fastest time over made

Since the floods of Wednesday the dreets in many parts of the city may been covered with debris of all orts, presenting anything but a near slightly appearance.

The director of the mint proposes o relleve us of china plastera. lous proposition.

Official accounts up to November and including all great battles ive the German losses as less than 80,000.

'Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of January 20, 180d. Galventon .- At a secret meeting of he Cuban club the flag of the in-surgents, called the Cuban flag, was alsed over the headquarters.

toward a practical way to provide a The Chronicle says that for wool more humane system, may pur legis ions \$500,000 was disbursed by The Dalles bank last summer. LEWIS CLAUDE SANDERS.

Washington .- The weather bureau TRUE PURPOSE OF MEMORIALS is now engaged in experiments in the management of aeroplanes, or It Is to Make Spiritual Motives Apkites, which promise to be of high parent to Future Generations.

elentific value. Linn county wants the blue rib-bon for the lowest county levy for its 15 mills, and Marion for its 14

cent editorial discussing fundamental phases of the erection of memorials In the study of memorials of past ages we discover that fundamental TRUTH MAKES TALE ATTRACTIVE

Mr. Stovall Approves Bennett Method of "Writing Up" County.

being used by the girls. selves to while away the play hour Toggery Bill Isaacs, premier steel-head fisherman of Medford and fur-nisher of sartorial splendor to the youth of southern Oregon tarried in much equipment as Mr. Gilbert has Miss Barrymore has been bothered by the ailment for several weeks past, causing her to lose several per-formances. Bookings for the rest of the week for "Declasse" have been withdrawn.

the week for withdrawn. "Romance," with Doris Keane in her original role, will be revived in New York within a few weeks by Arthur Hopkins. The company is rehearsing. "The to see it made the provide a sports-man's stream, where the stout steel. If any boy can be herded about un-If any boy can be herded about un-the autakes the fly, it is known all over the world. I contend that com-when contrasted with the immense value of such a river to the state of Oregon—as an angling asset. And in the peritentiage of the men now in the peritentiage of America. when contrasted value of such a river to the state of Oregon-as an angling assot. And unless salmon fishing is discontinued in the Rogue by the commercial in-in the glory will depart. It is these old medieval reform schools. Since the governor has pointed She spends most of her daylight hours in bed.

Those Who Come and Go.

Vancouver, B. C., is enjoying a real wave of prosperity, according to J. M. Hugh, who is at the Multhomah.

There is not a house or store for rent inside the city limits, he says, which he considers an indication that hus-ness conditions are sound. "Not until ouses are vacant will I begin to separated for a long while, as Brani-gan had spent most of his time about the Lambs' club when in New York. Branigan is now serving a sentence of five years at Paris Island, S. C., they could get work."

One of the aspirants for the posi-tion of collector of internal revenue is Clyde Huntley of Oregon City, who office seems to the to the sec. We may not agree to what should be the para-mount objective, but those who have martial resulting from a navy graft

"HERDING" OF BOYS IS WRONG

callize that they are absolutely

dicapped by the equipment given

impossible to segregate these lada

In any way according to their degree of definquency. They can only be divided into two or three large groups

with a man in charge of each group

The the only way he can control them is

to send them all to bed at once.

These boys also need a place t

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

PIKERS.

There wasn't any wave of crime when

In consequence the bandit game brought easy wealth and wide-

But there is more to report about the new inquisition, and it does not to confirm the appointments, a numappear any the less insufferable as the full extent of the plan is unfoldmilitary and naval pets of the two Let us quote from The Oregosecretaries would be safely ennian's legislative report: onced in jobs for at least a part of

The second bill relates to sea isure. Under this bill district a The second bill relates to search and selsure. Under this bill district attorneys, sheriffs, constables or any police efficer acting within his jurisdiction and any spe-cial agent of the governor or prohibition commissioner, his deputy or inspectors, having personal knowledge or reasonable information that inforicating liquors are being unlawfully manufactured, beld or kept in any building or premises or are being unlawfully carried or transported in any satchel, suitcase, grip, trunk, recep-tacle of any kind, or any wagon, truck, gutomobile, car, boat, airplans or other air craft, or in any other vehicle, may satch such containers or carriers without search able to obstruct republican policy at prepared to foil it. Men who are the choice of the two arch-pacifists and muddlers of the war are not to policy. containers or carriers without search

in case liquor is found by the officern shall be confiscated and the person ac-ised of the violation brought before a part having jurisdiction for hearing. York Times Book Review her opin-

In case liquor is not found, after the home of reputable and law-abiding cltizens is subjected to the outrage of volunteer intrusion, or after the citizen has responded to the arrogant demands of some impertinent and irresponsible sleuth with a badge to disclose the innocent contents of any package he may be carrying, or transporting in a motor car or other vehicle, there will be no redress of any kind. He may smother his humiliation and forget his indignities, for there will be nothing to do but to bow to the high requirement of a law which will protect its minions in their blunders, persecutions and Imprudences.

Not long ago a federal judge in Portland defined anew the ancient right of a citizen to the undisturbed occupancy of his home, declaring that any householder would be justifled in defending its sanctity by in flicting death upon any intruder, whether officer of the law or not, unless such a one could justify his right to enter by display of a search warrant issued upon probable cause by proper authority. It was a sound and needed decision, a true and righteous definition of the citizen's immemorial rights. There are still a fleeting publicity. Wellesley, for II- the resourcefulness of white men. few people, including upright and learned judges, who, even in the teen is about as young as a girl into winter quarters and subsist should be before seeking a higher while their food held out; the mounlight of the new dispensation that began with the enactment of prohibition, have not forgotten that there 1- a constitution and that it has a hill of rights. The federal constitution declares (and the state constitution has a similar provision): The right of the people to be secure !

their persons, houses, papers and effects garded as a whole, including the en- greate treated as a violated; and no warrants life. "In other words," says a Wel- It

life. "In other words," says a Wel-lesley circular on the subject, "while however, that these perils will not shall assue but upon probable cause, sup-ported by each or affirmation, and par-icularly described, and the parson or things to be using the part of the parson of things to be well, might beat the whole college in the part of the parson of things to be

discussing the fourth dimension, she devoted to preliminary work, con-This emphatic declaration and unprobably would be run over and sisting of tedious transportation of derstandable and necessary definitrampled on when reporting for duty stores to a base, of airplane recontion of the individual's immunities

noissances, and to the training of men on the hockey field.' and privileges, in his person and his It is Miss Stoner's idea that chil- for the final ordeal. The last is im-, evidently means nothing to dren do not now have a chance to portant, since there probably is not the framers of the Farrell bills. How become individuals and to work for a man now living who could go from sea level without acclimatization and otherwise could they have had the goals, but that instead they "are put temerity to authorize their agents to into machines and come out sausage do effective work at the altitudes re-The soproceed without a search warrant, instead of works of art." quired. All these details and many ssued upon probable cause, but called normal child is normal only because "he submits to repression others will be attended to before the upon mere final dash is attempted. reasonable information." It is easy and does exactly as his neighbor, ac- . It will occur to some to inquire than his car,

that goes to prove that the mentality and if the senate could be induced spoilers and treasure-hunters pure of even the so-called higher class of to confirm the appointments, a num-ber of "deserving "democrats" and simple. It may be the mission of the agents of the Royal Geographthem is likely to have been greatly over-estimated. The mere fact that ical society and the British Alpine a man of apparent intelligence has club, being men of pure motives, to chosen the crooked way is conclusive show these simple-minded Asiatics proof that there is a defect in his that not all westerners are actuated intellectual process. On the surface by lust for loot. In this way, somehe may seem as other men, but inthing may be gained even if the atside him there is something wrong. tempt to scale the pinnacle of the world shall fail.

The state board of health warns But the expedition is going to be against the output of certain Oregon a test of the endurance of the human moonshiners on the ground that bebody, as well as the avant courier cause of improper distilling it conof a new civilization on the eastern uplands. The altitude of Everest, tains methyl, or wood alcohol, instead of ethyl, or beverage alcohol. estimated at from 29,082 to 29,141 Will the state board kindly name the feet, is certain to tax the powers of good moonshiners so a man won't the most intrepid and most highly have to take a chance? trained mountain climbers. It 19 true that an aviator has ascended

Somebody has introduced a bill at above \$3,000 feet and lived, but this Salem to provide the state with a is a different matter from making the climb on foot and remaining for commissioner of publicity. From a days in the rarefied atmosphere of casual observation we'd say the state the high levels. The nearest ap- already is pretty well provided with proach to it probably was the feat of commissioners of that kind. who finished her college course six Edward Fitzgerald in the Andes,

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But this, of

in jail.

her.'

twelve or thirteen years ago. He Next Sunday will be law and order spent several months organizing day, though why is not known; but several books, delivered a number of camps and preparing the way to the bootlegger and moonshiner, and climb Aconcagoa but at the last moall tentative villains as well, will take pen. The interesting thing about her ment was unable himself to walk to notice and desist on that day at least. the top, an altitude of something pecial talent. She makes a plea that more than 23,000 feet. There is a

Yakima settled the matter of Sunall parents be "taught to care for record of 24,000 feet having been exday baseball by popular vote and ball won by more than two to one. ceeded in the Himalayas, but only by sical-spiritual-m or a l-esthetical - fi-nancial standpoints," and she says mile must be added to this record if Yakima is an ambitious little town and nothing can stop her progress. that if parents are competent, then the Everest expedition wins out. "any normal child will be ready for college at twelve years of age and for adventure now that the poles

Osteopaths are starting a nation every boy and girl will be self-sup- have been reached and the jungles of on women's shoes. Wonder if the theater and its houses. She may also porting before reaching the age of Africa crossed and recrossed is anosteopaths really think the heels are play this coast. what make men turn and look. Ouite

Theoretically, it ought to be pos-

of the plain fact that crime does not

pay. Few criminals make even mod-

erate wages for the time they spend

behind bars, and one never hears of

an offender laying up a competence

for his old age. But confirmed crim-inals cannot be made to realize this.

though the records show it, a fact

The loser of a hundred-dollar greenback and a twenty is adver- uary 10 to begin a lecture tour. greenback and a twenty is adver-tising a liberal reward. Possession of those bills is a supreme test of the his disapproval of prohibition, said as members of the national associait was a species of slavery, and prehonesty of the finder.

Tampering with a witness is a also declared it would be pun-ished accordingly. It affects that great bulwark of our liberty, trial is the further to be after he sees Chicago. Tampering with a witness is a

"Glorianna" in New Castle, Pa., Janu-Another passenger has been in jured as she stepped from a street ary 5, brought in the entire company car by a driver who did not stop. from that town on her own hook. The company had received no sal-Some drivers still need meditations

Henry Ford has gained 1619 in the recount of a third of the bailots As Newberry had about 7500 to with everyone living on hope. spare, Henry will have to "step on

Congress is expected to authorize coinage of 2-cent pieces. This would virtually solve the problem of making quick change for a dollar bill.

The wise man will not attempt to talk thrift too much to his wifenot if he likes a good breakfast and a better dinner.

Henry Ford's attack on the Jews is proving even more of a flivver week.

apporters, judging from the personal inforsements which have poured into Washington, D. C. from all parts of the state. He is not the only one, however, who has loyal friends be-liagues is his ability. . . . Florence Courtney is suing her husband, George Jessel, for divorce in lieving in his ability. Chicago. Her first husband, whom

she divorced two seasons ago, was Mr. and Mrs. Meyer E. Tyrrell of Mike Bernard, and he was at one Bonneville came to Portland Tuesday night for the greaters' dinner-dance. time Blossom Seeley's husband, Miss Courtney is one of the two Courtney They are known to autoists who have enjoyed the beauties of the Columbia sisters, Florence and Fay, who apriver highway as the owners of one pear in vaudeville.

"The Girl of the Golden West" was afted in the Milan opera-house rehalted in the Milan opera-house recently when the major part of the sight-seeing trips over the highway. They are at the Seward. audience organized a mob protest against the women in the boxes be-

George Humphreys, ex-sheriff of Klamath Falls, and Deputy United States Marshall R. D. Carter arrived cause of their low-cut gowns. They forced the scantily clad ones to retire or muffle their exposed flesh. here yesterday as guard to two fed-oral prisoners. The prisoners were

The youngest planist on record, brought here to fuce a charge of taking liquor onto the Indian reservation at Klamath Falls. Zoe Houser, sherlittle Spanish girl, 30 months old. gave a concert in Madrid recently iff of Umatilla county, was at the Imperial yesterday. He was on his which was attended by the leading Imperial yesterday. He was on his way to Salem from Pendleton with musicians and musical critics of the Spanish capital. The child, Senorita three prisoners. Carlitos Kusrrow, is declared a prod-A. F. George of Petaluma, Cal., in

igy by the experts. at the Multnomah for a few days. Eileen Wilson, former Baker player, "Petaluma is famous the world over

for raising chickens and squabs," said Mr. George. "There is now a has a role in "Gioria's Garter," a new play. Adele Rolland plays the leading role. Gertrude Elliott, Lady Forbes-Rob-

making picture company in the town making pictures of the various stages of raising chickens for an educational screen weekly. stages of raising chickens for an educational screen weekly. Experts from all over the United States have Inspected the objective of the states have ertson, will tour Canada this season wide crusade to abolish high heels under d'rection of the Trans-Canada inspected the chicken ranches there." W.S. Woodhouse of Silverton, who is at the Perkins for a few days,

Gilbert K. Chesterton, England's joined the greeters in their evening of fun and frolic at the Multhomah. The hotel greeters always have a tion who attended the convention

here can testify. dicted it would not be permanent. He also declared it would be absurd for D. J. Cooper, who is \$5 years young

at Chicago. He had a splendid time Fritzi Scheff, who closed with there, and is still talking about his

last trip east.

ary for over three weeks. It was following an attachment for money due a printing company Miss Scheff decided the foolhardiness of continuing

Fred C. Whitney is the owner of the show and had placed the star under a three-years' contract which, follow-

null and vold.

ing the screen in favor of the legitimate stage. Negotiations have opened

picture contract. She has been away from the stage for about six years. from the stage for about six years. "Kisses" will go into rehearsal next is the Portland for a few days. She is the daughter of E. O. McCoy, prom-mitted by regulations to have as quar-

Inent banker of The Dalles.

mount objective, but that the monu-vision will contend that the monu-ment should exhibit the spiritual Editor.)-For the life of me I can't forces of the subject we strive to understand why the good folks of If we see only the proportion of the Morrow county should object to the

with no allowances.

intors not give these

elementary corpus of Theodore Roose-velt and animal in the equestrian statue, we can see nothing but per-"write-up men" gave that section all

PORTLAND, Jan. 13 .- (To the Ed-

or.)-I was much interested in a re-

statue, we can see nothing but per-sonified vanity, but if through the artifice of the sculptor we can see a appritual force that brought to a re-ality factors of rightful exuitation, then such spiritual light is worthy to be perpetuated by the sculptor, by story or in song, to the children of coming generations. Roosevelt be-there is a moure deal be insufted coming generations. Receavelt be-lieved in a square deal, he inspired confidence and while he was at the helm of state we had an epoch of prosperity. He saw visions of dor-mant factors brought to service. He completed the Panana canal. He was a prophet and proclaimed that the right way to argue with an arogant monster of frightfulness was by the force of unpadded big stick, and the big stick in timely stick, and the distribution of the complete and best allowed by the force of unpadded big stick, and the

I monster of frightfulness was by the force of unpadded big stick, and the big stick in timely action would have saved the world much misery. We honor a great man for his greatness, but the memorial of importance, is that "he is dead yet he speaketh." Therefore it will be apparent to some of us that the money value of a statue is of infinitesimal proportion, but if through the eye of the sculptor we can see the vision of a hero, and moreover if the vision has the inherent power of transmission to coming generations, its value exceeds cur finite compre-

its value exceeds our finite compre-

PLAN TO CATCH AUTO THIEVES

Make Filling Station Agents Policemen and Furnish Data.

monument would rob it of its sanctity. Give the equestrian statue of Theo-dore Roosevelt the best place the city ican offer. Perhaps the campus of a school, where the children can study patrid, who left a light of inspira-tion that exaits a nation. T. C. TENNESON.
Fay of Army and Navy Officers. Studen Control of General Persing? Does he receive any other pay, for guarters and sub-sistence, called I believe, commuta-tion of quarters?
men and Furnish Data. PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Ed-intor.)—Why not enlist the agents of filling stations in the catching of auto thieves, of whom there seem to be so many? I would have them serve as state police without salary, but pay them a reward of \$50 for each thief they catch. As soon as a car has been reported to the nearest filling station, from where it could be reported to the secretary of state, who gould advertise its number and make, and thus all filling station agents would be on the lookout, stim-ulated by the hope of reward.

sistence, called. I believe, commuta-tion of quarters? 2. What is the salary of a captain in the army and in the navy. Also what other allowances as above? SUBSCRIBER. SUBSCRIBER. 1. General Pershing receives at saka of getting a license that he can use on a stolen car of expensive make. This would furnish a method of present a salary of \$1125 a month.

2. Army captains receive a salary news of their being stolen had being stolen had of \$200 a month, with 18 per cent in- reached the agent. If all the states would adont this

ice ur to 20 years. They also re-plan, in my opinion we would have an excellent method of detecting auto ceive \$60 a month additional at pres- thefts and thus discouraging the

> State Done Service. St. Helens Mist.

The annual edition of the Oregonian was a credit to the state of Oregon and to The Oregonian. The descrip-W. F. Ingram of San Francisco, as-istant treasurer of the Southern Pacific, is in Portland. He came here resources will attract the attention of the non-resident and will sorve to Impress upon the Oregon resident the great resources and advantages of the state in which he lives. years in service up to 20. On share duty they receive an allowance of \$12

This year, as in former years, the Oregonian has done a great service for the state.

police in Salem.

Mesa Murray is at present tied to :

Fine sleighing is now being en-joyed at Guler, Wash., reports Ranger J. N. Mann of the Columbia national forest. Mr. Mann came into Portland vesterday to testify in a timber tres-pass case in the Santiam forest. His

Mae Murray is considering forsak

for her possible engagement with the new musical show, "Three Kisses."

ing the narrated incident, is declared

headquarters are at Guler. Percy M. Varney of Salem has among his other duties that of ad-ministering the parole law and keep-ing in touch with paroled prisoners. He is in Portland for a few days at

ceed four rooms actually in use

he Oregon. He was at one time chief | ance for heat and light for not to ex-

financial interests. He is 10 per cent additional for each five registered at the Portland.

Mrs. Hallie Rice of The Dalles is