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SANE BOND LEGISLATION.

The bond houses perform a disfinetly valuable function in community life. Without them county, port, school district, drainage district, and irrigation district bonds officialdom. would be dumped upon a restricted market. The bond houses bring municipal securities to the attention of investors. The greater the number of investors in the field the greater the competition and the to say something. befter the price paid for the bonds. It should be fully recognized that the failure of one large bond house is not cause for enactment of repressive measures on all bond houses. The investor demands and

is entitled to protection, which he has not fully had, but he is not demanding experiments in regulatory legislation that go beyond the plain matter of protection. There is legislation proposed at Salem which would require a bond house which issues interim certificates to deposit with the state treasurer \$100,000 in cash or government bonds, but this legislation would exempt building and loan associations, trust companies and banks.

Such a law would close the doors of some of the responsible bondbuyers and would tend to confine bond dealings to institutions not organized primarily to deal in bonds. Our bond dealings would be centered in a few large institutions and In a few others which would give them but indifferent attention as a mere branch activity.

Sufficient security can be given investors without driving prospec tive bond bidders out of the field. A statute requiring inspection and reports, and confinement of interim leaves to the ability of the broker to pay would seem to be sufficient.

Another form of legislation inspired by the prominence recently given to bond fransactions is found in a bill which would impose a high sonal tax upon foreign securities held within the state. It is not clear whether "foreign securities" is intended to cover only securities which originate outside of the United States or whether it includes as well securities originating outside of Oregon. If the former, it may be pointed out that the sale of reserved for conscientious objectors upon the creation of credits abroad. Enactment of the law by all states have overturned the government would be disastrous to ourselves. If that the soldiers had saved. all securities originating outside of Oregon are involved, the law would rid of a pacifist administration have an effect like that of the proposed deposit measure. Bond houses would be driven out of business, marketing conditions would be impaired and the purpose of the bill, which is to promote investment in Oregon securities, would be de-

Safe Oregon securities now find ready sale here and in the east at prices that are not under the general market for obligations that are as well secured. The tax is one that is easily avoided. It would affect only the inexperienced investor. The experienced investor would deposit his foreign securities with trust companies in other cities, remove his balance to those cities and turn his business and the profits accruing therefrom to dealers outside of the state. A similar tax exists in California but has never been effactive. It has even driven from the state some super-conscientious persons who live upon incomes invested in foreign securities.

There is no need for radical, or repressive or experimental bond legislation. There is likelihood of harm in it. The demand and necessity are only that some ample form of inspection and regulation, each of which permitted the wrecking of a Portland bond house, shall be provided.

ONE INEFFICIENT "TRUST."

For a combination in restraint of trade that was menacing to the public weal the lumber trust recently discovered by the federal trade commission is strangely ineffi-It was not able to raise the price of its product until the prices is affiliated with the third or comof all other commodities, whether or It displayed utter incapacity to pre- executive committee and the Mosvent the price of lumber from tobogganing forty-five per cent from the peak of 1920 in a few months, cow committee of the all-Russian So far was there from being a com- communist party, held, according to bination among the several lumber sections that the southern pine men | 1919, "on the historic day of the actually taunted the Douglas fir men with their excessive moderation in raising prices.

this trust in delaying advance and hastening fall in the price of lumber, we suggest that the federal commission should have applauded, not condemned it. The only rational explanation of the commission's censure is that it was disgusted with the fallure of the lumbermen's combination to perform the primary function of a trust, which is to boost prices and cinch

the public. The lumbermen seem to be utterly devoid of ability to organize a trust these words of Nicholas Lenin, the which will accomplish this end. The only result of their efforts so far has been to impoverish them. They persist in this course till they are persist in this course till they are the world revolution by whose aid alone now selling lumber as low as \$8 below can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading to the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can win, does not mature with the place for anyone. Enormous president four-year loading the can wind the can wind

Morning Oregonizm form a trust, they would better go as would give us the possibility and who really want to learn has made strength to await the arrival of that revo- inevitable the choice between cullsome expert who has formed trusts that enrich their members. If they should do so, there would be some cause for the commission to become

active. Meanwhile the commission might turn its attention from this selfsacrificing, public benefactor-trust to those trusts which do all the nefarious things against which the nounce his deportation. - Sherman law is aimed. There are Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance. plenty of them to keep it busy.

PURE BUNK.

Mayor Baker and Commissioner lature for a tax-reviewing commission for Multnomah county. to on the three other commissioners have permitted themselves to become greatly excited about it. The county commissioners view the plan as an invasion of their exclusive privilege of taxing a helpless people as they see fit-within the law, of course The school board, however, has decided to keep hands off. It is well

Thus we see that there is no help to be had from some officials to stop the spending madness which has seized nearly all public bodies in the past decade. Power is a dangerous thing. Give it to the average man, and he lets go with reluctance and with loud shouts of displeasure. Usually he finds something to say that will ring unpleasantly in the ears of the citizens who are trying to find a remedy for the cure of a sick public, burdened by a miscellaneous and too numerous

This time the borey of a vast political machine" has been invented. It is all bunk. But it will serve as well as anything else for those who had nothing worth-while to say, but who felt that they had

What they should say, or be ableto say, is that they are willing to submit their action as public officers, entitled also to the distinction which in the making of their respective budgets, to any representative body, created after mature deliberation by the legislature and appointed by governor responsible on his oath and that the late Ezra L. Smith had the his conscience to the state.

of the kind. They want nobody to think of him in other aspects. interfere, to adjust, to revise, to trim, to cut, to veto, to tell them what to do. Not on your life. What are they afraid of?

asy to answer. They are afraid that their authority to spend all the public revenues they can lawfully get hold of will be curtailed.

LACKS SYMPATHY FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

In opposing validation of the war risk insurance that the ex-soldiers murdered at Centralia had permitted to lapse. Secretary of the Treasury Houston takes a narrow, legal view that has characterized the attitude of the Wilson administration gener-Murder deprived them of this opwhich justify the action provided by the Johnson bill.

There is no cause for surprise that River without Ezra L. Smith. Mr. Houston falls to give weight to these circumstances. His unsympathetic attitude is of a piece with the ction of the administration in bringing the soldiers home and dumping them on the shore without any provision for their welfare at and after not deporting the reds who would

The people are impatient to be which had to be clubbed into war, and which abandoned the fighting men as excess barrage as soon as the fighting stopped. They look for a decided contrast in the treatment that the Harding administration will accord to veterans.

NO RIGHT OF FREE REVOLUTION. When a number of men meet for the purpose of protesting against deportation of L. C. A. K. Martens, they are certainly in sympathy with his purpose. As preended ambassador of the soviet covernment, he was in this country to promote its ends, among which revolution to overthrow the existing government. He was deported as "a member of and affiliated with an organization advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States by force." Then Mayor Baker simply did his duty in preventing a meeting to protest against Martens' deportation and in arresting persons in possession of literaure advocating revolution,

The revolutionary purpose of those who attempted to hold the meeting is apparent from a pamphlet found on some of them, for one passage reads:

Two points are open to you-proleta rian revolution or wage slavery. The first chains of capitalism with all its evil-poverty, unemployment, hunger, insecurity misery, war-and establishing a workers government—a soviet government—which will administer government and industry by and for the workers and against the capitalists in the transition period from capitalism to communism.

The communist party of America, of which many of those attempting to attend the meeting are members munist international. At a joint session of the all-Russian central cow soviet of workmen's and red army deputies sitting with the Mosthe Severnaya Communa of March 7 founding of the communist international," greeting was extended to the representatives of the communist In view of the achievements of party of the United States among other countries, and this declaration

was adopted: The session welcomes the communist The session welcomes the communist in-cernational as the leader and organizer of the fighting forces of the world projecta-lan revolution and expresses the firm conviction that under its leadership the lictatorship of capital will be overthrown by the dictatorship of the projectariat.

The close relation between the soviet government of Russia and the aims of the third international and the purpose of both to stir up world revolution are further proved by soviet premier, at the Moscow convention of the communist party on

November 23, 1920:

Thus the connection is traced between the communist party of the United States and the third international, between that body and the soviet government, between that government and Martens, its "ambassador," and between him and the

Yet these people exclaim that prowould bring the American constituthe right which it guarantees to has established. They have to A gathering ceases to exercise the ready is suffering. right of free assembly and begins to Perhaps the time tion at the point where it turns from tionists will do well to take notice law will be enforced in Portland.

EZRA L. SMITH, PIONEER. No person who came to Oregon after admission of the territory is entitled to the official-or formaldesignation as a pioneer. This is the rule made by the Oregon Pioneer association, and we have no thought of finding fault with it. There are still living, it is pleasing to recall, many hundreds and even thousands of those early and venturesome emigrants who made their heroic way to the distant northwest, and laid the foundations of a great American commonwealth. It would be a proposal suggestive of profanation if it were to be asked that the bars be lowered so that other useful citizens whose coming was later be exclusively belongs to those who came to Oregon when it was a ter-

ritory. Yet it will not be amiss to say stature, the spirit, and the record of But no, sir, they will have nothing a pioneer. It was impossible to was literally a pioneer in Hood River valley and was a great factor in its early development as a prosperous horticultural district. Yet he there as late as 1876, but a generation and a half ago. In pioneer parlance, forty-four years is not long; but in the life of the individual and the growth of a community it may be, and it usually is, epochal. It is only within the past twenty years, or even less, that Hood River equired national fame for its fruit.

Mr. Smith had much to do with it. Exca L. Smith's time goes back to Lincoln in Illinois, to civil war times in California, almost to the political beginnings of Washington territory. and to what might be termed the ally toward ex-service men. If the late middle period of Oregon history. murdered men had lived, they would So after all he was a good deal of have had the same opportunity as a pioneer. He was conspicuous in others to reinstate their policies, civic affairs, and long a prominent Murder deprived them of this op-portunity. There are therefore spe- the state. He had the esteem of his cial circumstances about their case neighbors and the confidence of the public in an uncommon degree. will not be easy to think of Hood

Announcement by President Hibben of Princeton that he has apto devise a plan for restricting en- antagonism aroused at the convendemobilization. Its sympathy was rollment, "that it may be fair to all tion seem to survive, and opponents that the sale of that the sale of the sale applicants and secure for us the of universal military training, of makes concrete the growing desire of authorities on higher education to those who regard them seriously. The rich and idle young men who go to school because it is the fashion. and because it is as good a place as any other in which to spend a certain amount of time, will be excluded under the proposed systemthough it is possible that this will not relieve the pressure as much as some suppose, for the proportion of silded youths in any given university probably has been greatly exaggerated. But every little helps, and as the pressure increases, it is found necessary at least to eliminate waste, and all of those who do not understand and appreciate the priv-Here of advanced education are going to be eliminated to make room

for those who do. No intimation is given of Intention to introduce the widely heralded "psychology test" which another university, numerically larger than Princeton, is trying out and which is said to have yielded results advantageous mutually to student and school. Perhaps it will be concluded that this is too crude for the ourpose, and it will be well if better way is hit upon. But the fact remains that Dr. Hibben has let !! be known that it is more to the honor of an institution of learning that it should be "great" than that t should be only "big," and in this he has made plain his view of the college's duty to society. Merely to turn out some thousands of graduates is an achievement not to be compared with the capable training of a smaller number. The effect on education as a whole, if the same policy were adopted by other instiutions, would be to impress young students with the idea that education is a grave business, and that when the college has furnished a costly physical plant and has been staffed with teachers who on their part take their calling seriously, it is not too much to expect that the student will do his part. There being a probable limit to advantageous growth, it is proposed to restrict quantity of output in favor of yield of better

quality. The privately endowed institutions of higher learning are in a situation somewhat different from those which derive their support from public funds, but their problem is the same in the respect that both deal with a considerable number of youths who take too much for granted. Going to college only two or three generations ago meant almost invariable hard work and day. frequent sacrifice. Now any boy who has the will can find the way. or have it found for him, and a good many who have not the will are permitted to encumber the enrollment books. The principle of a lttle field well tilled, newly recognized in agriculture, is an apt metaphor in education. Colleges are inder little or no obligation to fur-

ing the raw material and permitting

educational workmanship to deteriorate. Princeton's example is especially

significant because it is typical in a number of ways. All of the colleges are beginning to find themselves taxed to the utmost by unexpected communists in Portland who de- demands on them. Only a short while ago it was estimated on the basis of progress then being made hibition of their meeting violates that about ten years from now the right of free speech. They Princeton would have 2000 students, and plans were made accordingly. tion to ridicule by pretending that, War reduced enrollment, but peace enormously increased it. The 2000 Mann retain a satisfying composure | those who obey the law may be used | limit has almost been reached. Pubover the proposition before the legis- to overthrow the government which lic and private colleges everywhere are having the same experience. In learn that a constitutional right may the largest, personal contact between not be used for an unlawful end. instructors and undergraduates al-Perhaps the time will never com-

commit the crime of treason or sedi- when any youth determinedly bent on educating himself will be expeaceful advocacy of change by con- cluded from opportunity to do so, stitutional means to advocacy of but the day seems to be dawning revolution by violence. All com-munists, I. W. W. and other revolu-funds on one hand and taxpayers on funds on one hand and taxpayers on the other will demand a quid pro that this is the sense in which the quo. The time-waster will lose no privilege of value to him, and the

> THE LATEST CABINET FORECAST. Much more can be said for than

gainst the latest forecast of the Harding cabinet. It shows the president-elect still true to his first choice as to most of the places, and the addition of Governor Lowden and ex-Senator Sutherland to the list is a welcome sign that political and personal friendship has given way to consideration of the quality of men.

But the name of Herbert Hoover is still missing, and the omission detracts from the public approval which would otherwise greet Mr. Harding's selections. Mr. Hoover's proved administrative ability and nigh-minded public service are regarded by the people in general as factional leader, ninety per cent of the people will be intensely disap- handed in a card with her name to pointed, and the new administration will lose far more than it will gain by conciliating a factional leader who continually requires to be conciliated anew.

Gratification will be felt that Mr. Lowden is to be in the cabinet, but many will wonder why he, being navy department, and why Mr. Weeks, who is specially informed on

war department. The west will be pleased that Mr. Sutherland is selected for the interior department, and his great administration, while his known deships from canal tolls will be a pledge that the administration will stand firm for that policy. But the opinion will persist that Mr. Harding would better have left out Mr. Daugherty, his personal political manager, and have placed Mr. Sutherland at the head of the depart-

ment of justice. Many will regret that Leonard Wood is not to head the war department, for which position he is pecultarly well equipped, but reasons of both policy and politics no pointed a committee of the faculty doubt interfere. Traces of the would enter protest. But Mr. Harding would strengthen his hold ion reserve the facilities of colleges for the people if he were to find for General Wood public office suited to his talents as a soldier and executive.

Coroner Smith's report calls attention to a fact that many have wondered about very much, why a traffic officer quits a busy corner when the clock strikes 6, just as traffic of all kinds is homeward bound and heavy. There may be excuse for it when 6 is a daylight hour, but not in the dark months.

According to the new internal revenue regulations. Jamaica ginger is intoxicating in law as well as in fact, and wine of pepsin is to be taken from the list of permitted medicines. Pretty soon there won't be anything that a fellow can take for his stomach's sake.

The Begum of Bhopal has bought 4000 silver watches to take back to her people in central India. suspect that along with the watches he begum will introduce time payments in Bhopal.

An iconoclastic department may ismantle Kearsarge No. 2, but while the American boy studies history nobody will forget the original that put up the great fight with the

It is refreshing to learn that we used eighty-four million gallons less whisky last year than three years before. This, of course, does not consider moonshine, which is not

There is a prisoner in the Linn ounty jail who is cheating the world. He has eaten nothing for several days, to give his stomach a rest, he says. That man should start a cult. If Oregon's electoral vote is no

is the comfort of knowing it is not needed. Yet it would be queer any state should be disfranchised. The anti-saloon league says \$4, 000,000 fewer gallons of whisky were drunk up in the United States

ounted through a technicality, there

market is still brisk. Sometimes they work quickly in Seattle. The man who killed policeman Friday was arraigned vesterday and goes to trial Thurs-

Admiral Sims says we need one big naval base and suggests Narragansett bay. Make it two, admiral, and include Astoria.

Dr. Eliot says we are afflicted with the "herd impulse." They must have picture houses back in that classical country.

The Listening Post.

General Delivery Clerks Juggle Fate With Many Letters.

N A perfunctory manner the gen A eral delivery clerks at the main States forest service were returning postoffice shuffle and juggle letters as if they were the most ordinary things in the world and not the feet deep. They were R. E. Smith forest ranger of the Oregon national most important to the daily throng forest, and George L. Drake of the ome important message. One letter They made a 32-mile trip on snow to the clerks is no different from its shoes out from Dee, Or, where they mates, and what matters if they contain checks, a rejected manuscript, a proposal of marriage, a bribe, a dun, a threat of blackmail or an appeal we have tried to make it. The o return home?

Hour after hour the line persists, ome have long faces, some are impatient and rail at fate, others emile and shrug their shoulders when they are not successful, and all the gamut of emotions is run as the clerks hand out the precious missive or announce: Nothing for you today."

The first person in line yesterday student who is willing to pay the approached the window. "Nothing for price in eagnest labor will be all the you" was the greeting, but Miss St. better served.

One little woman nearly broke into ears when she got a letter. She delivery cannot wait to get them way from the building, so read them on the spot.

came a chap with long locks and flowing tie, who took a couple of hind him a girl, evidently a foreigner, the clerk.

They will be there in just as great numbers today.

Jim Meeks of Cornucopia, Or., saved up for over a year to bring Mrs. Meeks to Portland for a week's trip. (This is not their right name.) from the interior, should head the They arrived Sunday, hungry, and went to an Alder-street restaurant. the navy, should take charge of the old professor in evening clothes with a cloak. Big city stuff, thought Jim, as he looked them over: the wicked egal ability will be of value to the world, thought Mrs. Meeks, as she remembered the discussions of the there to New York. fense of exemption of coastwise perils girls must meet at the Cornucopia sewing guild.

No sooner had their meal been served than in came a quartet of visit. was nearly too much for Jim, who ered that all of the girls-there seemed to be more coming in every bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering or the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering or the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering or the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering or the original bank of the original bank of Southwestern Oregon, was inhibit rendering or the original bank of seemed to be more coming in every minute—were garbed in exceedingly in Portiand yesterday, visiting banks our English, But, to be conducted short and diaphanous costumes. Several young fellows in tuxedos made to succeed State Senator Charles Hall, student friend to teach us American to bus transferred his banking onthe girls, seemingly without an in-

The chances are that Mr. and Mrs. Meeks did not learn that they had for a few days. He says that although is that the principals and chorus the Tipo Chianti wine makers were girls rush for their bite during the famous the world over and were viaafternoon intermission in their conited by tourists from many lands. tinuous bill. Contrary to the belief that chorus girls get plenty of lobthat chorus girls get plenty of lob-or, is at the Oregon for a few days, ster and other daintles, the most of Mr. Ahalt had an enviable service the girls here seem to prefer beans record during the war. He was it and Java.

dance floors. A bas la shimmie, on undertake in Oregon. with the new, it's really enjoyable espite the furore of objections that Philadelphia. Reforms may start, but n the matter of dancing the young seem to be determined to invent their own steps and syncapated move-

ments. Just what is the "toddle"? It is sort of an abbreviated "shimmy." If it is danced according to the rules only the feet are shaken. The instep fornia. rises and falls to the syncopated beat and the body lightly bobs up and down somewhat in the manner of a cork when an inquisitive fish is sampling the bait. The effect is somewhat like that of a young child mah. essaying its first steps and the result is really enjoyable. Though miniaure wars have been started against this new up-and-down series of steps, it seems to have many advocates who

tion of the "toddle" and "shimmy." They hold that the "toddle" is really

the girls were yet shedding them, J. C. Ballinger, president of the that new converts had been made to Ballinger Lumber Company of Orethe free-from-restraint movement. "We never wear them in the gym, so is at the Seward. why should we wear them when at any other kind of exercise?" was the remark attributed to one fair advocate in a dressing-room argument.

Neal Zimmerman's father formerly last year. However, the hair tonic was a protestant minister. He raised a big family, the most of them boys, and is proud of them, as all fathers are. He took their part during their childhood quarrels and difficulties and has fostered in all of them a manly spirit, and even now gives them what aid he can by his counsel. Neal fought last Friday night at the armory, as a professional pugilist, and his father, the former minister, was right in his corner, giving his boy whatever assistance he could his store of knowledge. The Cher Zimmerman has perfected him self as a trainer and his assistance seemed invaluable, for Neal won the decision after a sashing eight-round bout. Doubtless many of the lessons tribution, one finds the petsal, or Chinese cabbage; the udo and mitsuba, Trouble appears to be hatching viable place he occupies in the realm a vegetable resembling training.

THE SCOUT. | prought from South America.

Those Who Come and Go.

While Portland children were re foicing yesterday morning in a sprin-kling of snow and squealing "I knew it would snow, mother," two men of the Portland office of the United men carried heavy packs.

Oregon scenery is being advertised ing air tubes through in many parts of the world by means of various screen news services, and now Oregon industries are being filmed to let the world know that this filmed to let the world know that this is a growing country and not a wild How furtive and nervous my chipforest, where Indians still roam. Alexander Singelow, northwest representincessantly, not stopping for anything! Apparently he does not know me from the stump or a clothes-horse. His cold a stump or a clothes-horse. The first person in line yesterday morning was "Miss Regina St. Clair," a well-colored blonde in a gaudy hat who did some little jazz steps as she approached the window. "Nothing for you" was the greeting, but Miss St. Clair did not seem perturbed as she clair did not seem perturbe you" was the greeting, but Miss St. carries lumber from the mountain to the milk At Kelso, Wash, he recently and he is off. It is moving things that mean danger to him—odors and still objects concern him little.

Till its begun to cloy, that mean danger to him—odors and still objects concern him little.

Hardware and implement dealers rom all over the state began arriving rom all over the state began arriving and there was moisture in her eyes as she carefully silt the enhance of the oregon, her eyes as she carefully silt the enhance of the oregon, which opens today at the Imperial. A. J. Jameson of the oregon of the oreg starved, all the while laughing and nodding her head in utter abandon to tion, was one of the first hrrivals study a newcomer her curiosity knows the emotions it aroused and paying yesterday at the Imperial. One of the no bounds and you are scanned and no attention to passersby. Most people who get their letters at general delivery cannot wait to get them will be the first time that a national secretary has ever attended a con-vention west of the Rocky mountains. Behind the happy little woman The convention will close Friday.

Joe Blakeley of Pendleton is in long envelopes that possibly cona national asset which should be used by the new administration, and resigned air. Behind him a "hardlf, as is suspected, he is to be left out in deference to the enmity of a cath as he received no letter, and beunder Til Taylor. When he first joined the sheriff's office staff his brother, William Blakeley, was sheriff. He is a brother of Judge George Elakeley of The Dalles and a member of a pioneer Oregon family. He is at the imperial He was apariff of GU. tions to secure simplicity. The Italian the Imperial. He was sheriff of Gil-liam county 30 years ago, when Ar-lington was the county seat. the great four of time, the other thr

"A good actor can always get a job in pictures," says Bogart Rogers, special press representative of the Thomas H. Ince company in Los Angeles, who is at the Benson. "The degree. The Italian having no neute went to an Alder-street restaurant. Seated at the next table was a sedate old professor in evening clothes with a gay little, sloe-eyed minx who wore a gay little, sloe-eyed minx who wore exceedingly short skirts hidden by with other industries. The tendency guage, in the main, lots go the matter Mr. of gender in the nouns. now is toward stabilization." Rogers is visiting all the motion-picture editors in the west. He is en four different forms, and even the route to Seaftle and will go from verb, to be, has but eight changes.

ars. W. F. Jewett and her daughter, Mrs. Carl G. Washburn, both of Eugene, are in Portland for a short visit. Mrs. Washburn was Miss Narciasa Jewett until last summer. The waste of the English language from foreign sources cannot be passed by in silence. beauties, rouged and camouflaged to class Jowett until last summer, when the limit, and took another table. It was nearly too much for Jim who lead-Mrs. how to express Cicero and others in was nearly too much for Jim, who couldn't keep his eyes quiet, there was so much to watch. Despite frequent nudges from his better half, causes. She was one of the large s good mother tongue, and avoid spo ing our English by following idiom other than our own. True, we mis some niceties in Dante, but gain upo quent nudges from his better half, causes. She was one of the large some nection in Land Hebrew and Greek by just couldn't seem to pay the donors for the University of Oregon the whole. Many Hebrew and Greek woman's building, which will be comprehended to the bible, but found in our versions of the Bible, but even the authorized version is a cred itable rendering of the original. J. E. Montgomery, president of the

ust as they wished and talking to the war he was with the spruce division in an executive position. Le W. Thornton, who has a ranch near Asti, Cal., is at the Multnomah

seen the cast from the Lyric at their grape raising for wines was curtailed Sunday supper. The restaurant the when prohibition went into effect, the visitors picked for their first meal selling their crops for manufacture is near the stage door, and here it of lighter beverages. The yards of H. R. Ahalt, who lives now at Cecil.

France for two years and won dis-Toddling is the latest on local He has not decided just what he will I. N. Gabrielson of the department

despite the furore of objections that of predatory animals of the United have followed its progress west from States biological survey, left Portthe place of its birth near placid land yesterday for a week's trip to Dallas. While there he will organize ground-squirrel work among the farmers and will talk with the county agricultural agents.

D. W. Twohy, R. E. Strickland and will be a day off with double pay J. J. Finucane, all connected with for idling overtime. the Twohy, Bros. Contracting com- "August is getting worse and worse. pany, were at the Portland yester-day. They left last night for Cali-

Two visitors from northern New York are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hathaway of Oriskany Falls. N. Y., who are making a tour of the Pacific coast. They are registered at the Multno-

C. H. Cusick, banker of Albany, Or. s in Portland to visit his wife, who

gon, is in Portland on business. He

When Fence Establishes Line. PORTLAND, Or. Jan. 22.—(To the Editor.)—If a fence is established and month that makes men mad. Nothing will cure it but old Doc Gale coming there is no written contract to sub-of land for more than 25 years and out of the northwest at a 49-mile olly stantiate it, you have no recourse. found not to be on the true line after with a bagful of fresh dry air."
that time, would that fence legally GEORGE H. HIMES.

The fence would establish the legal division line as far as it was constructed.

Foods Named for Distribution. Indianapolis News.

assistance to the Rev. Zimmerman in vegetables common in Japan as our situated, training his battling son to the encolery and asparagus, and the chayote, viable place he occupies in the realm a vegetable resembling a squash, McNeil's is

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions! 1. Is the woodchuck protectively colored?

2. Do any butterflies hibernate, and Is the cuckoo a cheerful bird? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. Which melte first, the under or ipper side of ice on a body of water Melting no doubt begins at the up-er surface, but the sun's rays strike through ice to a depth of a foot or

more and are then reflected upward.

his melts the under surface, which is

also acted on by the expansion of air

can Secondary Schools.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Jan. 23.-(To

the Editor.)—My capable student friend of Reed college again takes

In our regular verbs we have by

bubbles both upward and d wnward. These honeycomb the ice, soon making air tubes through which the sun's When Willie graduated, 2. Do still or moving objects alarm A manly husky chap, The baby yelled when it beheld His corrugated map.

3. Has a cathird good manners? I hardly know whether I am more preceding Christmas, Business as Usual.

Instead of Commuted. ONE TONGUE IS CONCRETE IDEAL Single Language Enough for Ameri-

Personality.

most elusive thing of vital force n touching other lives that cross our,

appeal; Intangible as scent of rare perfume, It reaches us and wakens sure roply,

Is it the fragrance or the kindred That, dermant or developed, in us

springs, And sheds a glow that nothing else can give? Is it the finer, sweeter self below

may know The spirit's voices, strangely like out own? We meet with strangers and new

plan
As though 'twere meant that some niche they should fill; The smile on some strange face that we may greet Is like a wine that warms through

treut. Sensing a pull that almost equals

One flag over our ten thousand school houses, and one language taught within is not an abstraction. but a splendid concrete.

B. J. HOADLEY.

-1 ELYSIAN WEATHER "BACK EAST" Confession That August, at Least,

Deserves to Be Abolished. or.)-For the instruction and edifica- road machine. tion of former residents of the empire state who have or think they have good cause to regret that their lines have been cast in this region and hitterly complain about Oregon weather, the following is submitted from editorial page of the Sun and New York Herald of August 13, 1920. arder the heading, "August the Nerve

"In that simost perfect state to which Don Marquis looks forward there will be no August. It will not be necessary to have one, because there is no popular use for the month except to take vacations in and, course, in the ideal state of humanit; nobody will need holidays. All life

ter- Lost year, after it had rained eight inches in July, persons who rely averages figured that August wor be dry. The upshot was that August

was cold.
"This year August goes in for dampness. The weather man insists that there have been rainless days since sweet July took to the woods of time. If that is true they slipped by wering from an operation. He in the fog. But the damp air that ered later. But when I bought this came in with August sticks in all book it was with the understanding tenses of the verb. Thunder storms with the agent that if I did not get

saying that they have unmistakable to reside with my folks. symptoms of ptomaine poisoning. Agatto choiera, elephantasis and senile dementia. All they have, how-

hat time, the full length betime completed the full length between each half section, or would it
tween each half section, or would it
as far as it was built?

Note as far as it was built? sonous land snakes are oviparous. Ail poisoncus snakes (viperdae), with one exception, are viviparous. The solitary exception is the African atractaspis; it is oviparous and its bite is deadly. J. HAROLD.

> Location of McNeil's Island. GARDINER, Or., Jan. 21,-(To the Editor.)—Please inform me of the location of McNeil's island on which one of the federal penitentiaries is situated. CONSTANT READER.

southern extremity of Puget sound. | sugrendered.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

DISCIPLINE.

(Some of the preparatory schools are saching the pupils to settle their little isputes with eight-cunce boxing gloves.) When Willie came from prep school, A blue contusion dyed His youthful cheek, and Willie's beak Was half an inch off side.

But though his doting mother With horror and dismay Vas nearly mad, the gallant lad

Had learned to fight his way. When Willie came from college To boast the Christmas che With mirth and song he brought along A cauliflower ear, nd various abrasions

Were sprinkled on his pan, Which he had carned the while he To be a gentleman.

But though three teeth were missing.
And though his ear was tin.
The deughty grad four years had had
Of spierdid discipline. When Willie wanders townward With that strange face of his, and ask him who he is.

Unaccountable, The only parallel for Mexico we can think of is the behavior of a small boy for the two weeks just

It looks as if the Washington hotels luring inauguration week would have be content with the regular 1000 per cent profit.

A president, sentenced to four years, an get his term extended for good Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate,

By Grace E. Hall.

And sensing quick distaste or swift

Though no one would with details e'er presume To analyze its strength or answer

The spirit force that from the spirit

The surface, that is pleading to be known, That somehow calls to us, that we

faces scan, And touch an allen hand with pleasant thrill, me seem at once to fit our present

every vein, Another chills us, and we would re-

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. from The Gregorian of January 25, 1894 It is said that the Indians are making a great slaughter of jack rabbits at the mouth of the Snake river, capturing 700 in one drive last week

New York-Among the more intersting exhibits at the bicycle show is PORTLAND, Jan. 23 .- (To the Edi- a splendid specimen of the sextuple

The Dalles Chronicle is informed that the steamer Dalles City will be given the honor of being the first boat to pass through the locks when

Fifty Years Ago.

rom The Oregonian of January 25, 1871. The African diamond fever still keeps up. The last English steamer that arrived from the cape brought diamonds estimated at \$40,000 value.

A mevement has been started at

Milcago to collect several cargoes of

wheat and other seeds for the farmers of France. The census returns give the total population of the states and territories at 38,307,390. This shows an

The German authorities have established 74 postoffices in Alsace since October L

increase of only 6,464,078 over the

Enforcement of Book Contract. PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Last October I bought a book (school plan), which was deli-ered later. But when I bought th it seems to have many advocates who are firm for it.

According to dancing masters the objectionable feature is when too strenuous dancers essay a combination of the "toddle" and "shimmy."

They hold that the "toddle" is really the proper step for syncopation.

It was noticeable last week that the limperial.

It was noticeable last week that the girls were yet shedding them, that new converts had been made to the free-from-restraint movement. force me to pay, or what can they do? I am 21, so they can't come back on my father, can they? WORRIED.

The company can bring suit to collect the money due on the book, if it desires. No action could be brought against your father. If 'you have nothing with which to pay they are not likely to sue.

Indian Warfare Echoes Recalled. Indianapolis News. General John Brown Kerr, who was

African born in Kentucky 72 years ago, was and its the hero of what the late General Miles declared to be the most daring exploit in the history of Indian war-fare. In 1891 Kerr, at the head of a brave band of 20 men, found himself surrounded by more than 100 South Dakota Sioux Indians. Outnumbered five to one. Kerr and his men fought so valiantly and handled their gur with such effect that many of th McNeil's island is situated near the braves were killed and the remainder