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Sary to our prosperity, and that is impossible without political condi-tions which insure peace.

Bryan thinks ought to be done. It will deal with deeds, not with jin-gling words. By the time it is framed many of Mr. Bryan's planks will

IF WE CANCEL WAR DEBT. The letter from J. M. L. of Bend

advocating cancellation of allied debts to the United States treats the subject both as one of high abstract justice and as one of high policy. In ceivable that five or seven were fighting for us and who later became our comrades; that our intervention was a practical acknowlsigment of this fact, and that to cancel the debt would only be resticeasive part of the Boxer indemnity and from Germany in 1918.

tional interest point the same way. We are having it driven home to us that America cannot prosper while hiring professional lobbyists The debt of the allies to us and their debts to one another do much to prevent Europe's recovery. If that depressing weight were removed, the steadily rising tide of prosperity in a world whose energy was revived tor nations for their abnegation.

rope are half starving themselves river. by trying to starve one another. dictates that they help one another to live. How this is done may be eugenics in marriage, it is an ob- mon in the formative period of the seen from this extract from an ar- stacle to marriage on impulse—in republic, but unfortunately rarer seen from this extract from an article in the London Times by Wil- Oregon.

the supply of non-coking coal coming lata Casche-Slovakia from Upper Silesia. Now the non-coking coal coming into Casche-Slovakia from Upper Silesia. Now the non-coking coal coming into Casche-Slovakia from Upper Silesia in Casche-Slovakia from Upper Silesia. Now the nanounce of such casche-Slovakia from Upper Silesia. Now the nanounce of such casche-Slovakia from Upper Silesia. Now the nanounce of such casche-Slovakia from Upper Silesia in Casch Germany is affected by the amount of German coal going out of Germany into France and Belgium and Italy.

The Washington bill requires that an application for license to marry

Remission of debt to the Danubian states and Poland should be conditional on their accepting and acting change of commodities and free comfying ill-will against his neighbors that so important a step deserves. has no claim to indulgence from Ills creditors.

States would also establish the right to demand revision of the treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary in certain respects. This should not be in the direction of greater leniency toward Germany, but of greatconduct of that country since the armistice was signed proves that it responsible for their woe. still holds to the "scrap of paper" theory regarding treaties. by military force, it does so by all hundreds of notes have been written tion on the league. by German foreign ministers denying defending, explaining or evadhave been definitely fixed, the will be joined to that of the allies te enforcing disarmament and paypermitted for until they are fulfilled not Bryan. Whither did he ever thus invested because it would be more indorsements of that kind no agreement to disarm can be lead the democracy except defeat? heavily taxed if invested in private would about convince the American made, no economic stability can be

The treaty should be revised in such manner as will strengthen Po-land as a barrier against aggression by either Germany or Russia. Havby commercially boycotting Poland. by withholding the agreed amount it enacted that everybody shall be toth to them and the country, and of Silesian coal, by systematic ter- happy," and, hey presto! everybody they agreed that farm land is the rorism in Upper Silesia for the purpose of winning the plebiscite and of the port, Germany has forfeited the extreme leniency shown

An act of grace like forgiveness party. vents the European powers from iteers whom he would exterminate.

struggle for peace and economic re- could he and at the same time satcovery during the last two years has isfy all the deserving democrats? convinced them of their need of This is the most unseasonable of ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. American co-operation. Our own all times to write platforms, when & Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., interest requires that we give it, for newly elected president and congress to put money in. When congress economic health of Europe is neces- are about to take office. The next sary to our prosperity, and that is democratic platform will deal with

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance. entirely in accord with the sober and date as his free silver plank of 1896, income tax not exceeding 30 per cent uninfluenced judgment of the state, and the democracy will likely follow The effort to have it appear that some other leader than Mr. Bryan.

or she is given the right of appeal to Eastern Business Office—Verree & ConkHa, Brunswick building, New York; Verree
& Conkilla, Steger building, Chicago; Verres & Conkilla, Free Press building, Detroit, Mich.; Verree & Conkilla, Bellingbuilding, Portland; San Francisco reprementative, R. J. Bidwell.

or she is given the right of appeal to
the outside body; and its action is
final. After the two years' probationary period, tenure is, as it has
been, permanent, and may be terminated only by voluntary retirement on the one hand, or by affirmative action on the other hand. following a public trial and record action. How can it be said that under the revised plan, a worthy and competent principal or teacher is in the slightest jeopardy? Is it confavor of wiping out the debt it may of a school board would conspire to be contended that the great profits remove any one who did not deserve made by sale of munitions to the removal? If that is so, our whole ailies during the first half of the scheme of popular government is a name famous in the annals of Lane

It is well enough to recall that the ing to restore any part of the board's children born in the county. The tution to clear our national con- authority over them. It was a mis-That would be an act of take. Now a bill has been passed, submission to a principle of justice and will doubtless be approved Eugene Skinner, the father, for that is not found in any law, but by the governor, going somewhat whom the city of Eugene was named. it would accord with the high stand-ard of international morality set by was originally proposed. It is a di-the name to Skinner's Butte, was also the nation which remitted the ex- rect consequence of the organized venture by the teachers into pracand which renounced any claim to tical politics. If they could not, or 1846. war indemnity from Spain in 1898 would not, trust the school board to nd from Germany in 1918. do them justice, they should not have offended the sensibilities both of the public and of the legislature up an establishment at Salem.

WIPING OUT A GREENA GREEN. It is not to be supposed that the Washington senate has been framed that region, then infested by Indians by hope renewed would in a few solely to please Portland, but if it of uncertain temper, and the Skinyears repay this and the other credi- shall be finally enacted this city will ner children were reaged under cir-By so acting the United States just how much the marrying busi- to recall than to endure again. establish an undisputable ness at Vancouver has had to do Their lot was typical of that of many right to demand that other nations with preparation of the bill but sure- of the pioneers of immigrations prior act in the same spirit. The troubles by the Washington legislature can- to formal creation of the territory. of the nations are in large part not be unmindful of the near-scandue to economic war inspired by race dalous conditions that have been vocation and avocation. When Lane haired. The states of central Eu- brought about in the city across the county became populous he sought

though every motive except malice fectiveness of the Oregon physical 1994 he removed to the Twin Falls examination law in the promotion of district. He was of the type, so comham Hard, who accompanied Sen- ride to Vancouver and there is no for the soil. Those who made farms symment that the last active blast furnace to the Austria had been closed down for lack of coking coal from Czecho-Shovakia. But the supply of coking coal from Czecho-Shovakia is dependent on the measure of the measu ver is the officiating place of all the to be balked by the relatively minor at marriages has become commer-Greina Green. And the truth of the old adage. "Marry in haste, repent at from the issue of large amounts of

shall be posted in the office of the Pederal land banks cannot sell any should not devote most of their time munication are necessary to the life wherein it is followed there will be June 30, 1922, the secretary of the of all. A distressed debtor who more likelihood that the marriage treasury buy \$200,000,000 of farm the water would spill off. Voliva wastes his remaining assets in grati- has been given the consideration loan bonds, to be redeemed within needs to sit in with the second

THE MAN WHO DOES NOT KNOW HE'S DEAD.

W. J. Bryan's exhortations to the to lead it out of the woe into which

record. Mr. Bryan added to the load any case. manner of chicanery. Literally by declaring for the republican posi- The government is thus reduced to ing well proved charges of violation thereby forcing it to repudiate dryof the Versailles treaty. They outdo ness. He thereafter gave it no help and of buying them with some of the even President Wilson as note- in the unequal struggle or, worse, he money that it derives from taxes. When the amount and said things which gave comfort to The farmers' need of this governterms of the reparation indemnity the enemy. In acknowledgment of ment aid arises largely from scarcity Harding administration should party to make him its leader and he That scarcity is due to heavy investgive Germany to understand that the offers it a platform almost four ment of surplus income in exempt whole power of the United States years ahead of the convention. There securities at a time when such inment of reparation. No more shirk- will wander hungry and athirst in which would normally go into pri-

of his old standbys, some modern whom this system of taxation deadaptations of others and some brand new ones. All betray the old Bryanic obsession that, if you want to make ing been guilty of breaking the treaty everybody happy, all that is neces- much as a billion dollars could be the new school to keep peace offisary is to pass a law reading: "Be lent to the farmers with advantage

is happy. by inciting Danzig to refuse Poland proposes to establish a national bul- cities and towns was 1,500,000 short letin that shall be impartial, to end of the people's needs, and that it labor disputes, prohibit gambling in would cost \$5,000,000,000 to supply the allies. Poland should have foodstuffs, prevent depositors from them. If states and cities were to both Upper Silesia and Danzig abso- losing by bank failures, raise liberty issue bonds to supply these needs, lutely, together with the Polish parts bonds to par, deflate the currency these bonds would be tax-exempt. of East Prussla, which the Germans without deflating debtors, abolish and the rich would gebble them. If offenized for the plebiscite while the monopolies which republican the government were to issue them Polish voters were absent at war. presidents have tried more earnestly and were to exempt them in order to Poland might then be required to abolish than any democratic pres-give the home-builder the benefit of ident has tried. He would introduce low interest, the rich would gobble dition of free access to Baltic ports. economy and efficiency, though his those also. It could only keep them while doing lip-service to of war debts would be a far better those virtues, has excelled in the ing them itself and supplying the ground for the United States to corresponding vices. He would remoney itself from its revenue. But ground for the United States to corresponding vices. He would remoney itself from its reven assume the position of arbiter on tain the excess profits tax, which it has no billions to spare. h selfish interest pre- has made opportunity for the prof- scratching for money to pay its an-

KEEP UP THE ROADS.

The state of Oregon has gone into texation. Millions of dollars have been expended in construction, under the act of 1917, and, millions are yet to be expended. There are few to say, from the results so far accomplished, that a mistake has been made: there are many to say that the wisdom of the plan is very abundantly justified.

But roads once built must be

war were tainted money, being failure. Nobody can be trusted to county, Oregon, Mr. Skinner, born stained with the blood of those who exercise authority or anybody. county's first white male child, and teachers rejected all overtures for two sisters, Leonora and Phoebe. compromise with the board, or with born on September 2, 1848, and the proponents of any measure tend- March 29, 1850, were the first two Skinners were Lane county pioneers the fullest sense of the term. a pioneer of Polk county, where an elder daughter, Mary, was born in

Government in Oregon was in embryo when Eugene Skinner arrived in Polk; the Oregon question ceased to be a national issue only in the by raising a large sum of money and year, 1846, in which he took possession of his claim on the present site of Eugene, to which he moved in May, 1847, fifteen months before President Polk signed the bill for the organization of Oregon It is not to be supposed that the as a territory. Mrs. Skinner was for marriage bill which has passed the some years the only white woman in St. John Skinner was a farmer by

the more open region in the vicinity Whatever may be said of the inef- of Kellogg, Idaho, from where in But it is a short streetcar now, who felt instinctive attachment

A peculiar situation has arisen is borne out later in the tax-exempt government bonds and number of ice ages and their inter-The Washington bill requires that of congress to exempt farm loan county auditor for fifteen days be- bonds on the open market until that to consideration of every-day affairs. fore license shall be issued. If it suit is decided, but they have applipasses, the contracting of marriage cations for loans totaling \$65,000,000 in Vancouver by Portland folk will and many farmers badly need money. not be so common a practice but Therefore it is proposed that until

three years. Calder that about \$15,000.000,000 in living on the inside of the earth and tax-exempt securities had already not on the surface. He made people rich had invested their surplus in- colony, which thrived until the democratic party carry the implica-tion that he expects it to recall him high surtax on incomes, and that the and all broke out to the surface. proposed purchase of farm loan Some day, when a paternal governif is plunged. He may listen long bonds would add to the field for fut-ment shall examine everybody's er severity on some points. The for that call, but it will not come, ther investment of the same kind and head, there will be a big bunch of for all but a faithful few hold him hence for further evasion of the in- empties. come tax. The answer was that, as Though the party entered the those bonds would be government campaign loaded with Wilson's war property and would remain in the record and his still worse peace treasury, they would be exempt in please to withdraw her marines from

When it was the necessity of buying bonds in ordisposed to be discreetly and silently der to help the farmer and to prewet, he strove to pin a dry tag on it, vent those bonds from being used as he has good precedent to follow. a device for escaping income tax, these favors he expects a grateful of private capital for farm loans. is much doubt who will lead the vestments are usually abundant and democracy during the years when it attractive, thus absorbing capital The twenty-two planks that he enterprise. Therefore when the goy- people that we should have no navy offers for a platform include many ernment wants to help the farmer prives of capital, it must make the

loan itself. The circle is complete. Some senators estimated that as | yesterday, but there are enough of best security. Senator Calder said By that kind of magic Mr. Bryan that the number of homes in the out of the hands of the rich by keepnual expenses.

youd a certain point, it fires a boomerang, for the tax finally operates to take money out of the treasury, not the wits of the very mediocre men the wits of the men who have been smart enough to acquire or preserve fortunes and who can find many gling words. By the time it is framed legal ways of eluding the tax-collecamended teachers' tenure bill. It is have become as completely out of have studied such questions that an have studied such questions that an would tempt billions out of hiding in exempt securities and into propresent surtaxes. It may be just to take a higher percentage, but it earth be captured by some other means than an income tax, for when wealth has been transmuted into in-

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

creation.

For those who are like the man who worried because he read that the sun was going to give out in

Heretofore the race has been extain it during periods of excessive But food consists in permacold. nent natural elements transmuted into assimilable form and scientists are not unmindful of the possibility of discovering artificial nourishment tended recent experiments, but muc may be hoped for in a million years. With the problem of sustenance solved, and with more light on the radioactive energies of the universe it is possible that we shall be able to keep warm as well as live without eating. The manifest advantage of this would be that the race might carry through the next ice age the experience that it has already gained, instead of being compelled to go through another cave mar period and to toil laboriously upward

Our previous ice ages have been ast distances apart, as all but geologists and astronomers would reckon time and distance, but they have recurred with growing frequency. The author calculates that the time between them may have diminished each time by 40 per cent. There are still, however, some millions of years in which to prepare for the inevitable, and perhaps some millions multiplied by millions before the age of permanent ice begins. By that time the modern economic principle that something is always happening to upset our calculations ought to have justified itself. The future thus mapped out should hold no terror for the most faint-hearted

giant star that follows no from the suit in which the authority vals of pleasing and life-sustaining warmth, there seems to be no reabonds from taxation is disputed, scn why human beings now living

Voliva, who a few weeks ago yould punish all the boozers by drowning them in liquor, now says the earth is flat, not round, else al lass awhile. Once there was a fel-Objection was made by Senator Mw with a cult who taught we were een issued in this country, that the believe that and gathered quite a

King Alfonso of Spain, it's re-Santo Domingo and let the people lar request the United States once made to Spain, probably he thinks

The army signal corps asks congress to appropriate \$35,000 to feed its carrier pigeons, instead of the \$5000 to which the item has been sliced. It really seems, though, that the pigeons should be able to worry along without ice cream and pie for dessert in these times.

at all. The last of the old school desperadoes was shot fatally in Oklahoma

Von Tirpitz says the United States

cers busy. Governor Lowden is about the first politician in the history of the

world who ever admitted that he wasn't qualified for a job, After a long lapse the administration is again running true to form. A "sharp note" has just been

dispatched to China. Pendleton without ice would be unthinkable except that they have no use for water chasers any more.

The way state senators talk as each other sounds scandalous, only they don't mean half of it.

Harding has ordered luncheon at the White House for March 4. Hope settling justly. Their unsuccessful and he would reduce taxation. How The conclusion is that, when the he includes Oregon prunes.

government tries to tax incomes be- HERE IT IS ALL FIGURED OUT Earth Is Square, Stands on One Cor

ner and Sun and Moon Are One. PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- (To the Edeither flat or square. It cannot pos- pertal. and fro, thereby sloshing the oceans to and fro, which accounts for the tides—water forced to a higher level than the surface of the ocean.

ductive investments, which would then yield revenue, and the government would secure much more gross and lands on another corner and rerevenue than it derives from the sumes its grand functions as before present surtaxes. It may be just to The geographical formations of the come, it is the most elusive thing in

Moon and sun are one body, moon on one side and sun on the other. When the sun goes down the moon comes up. It is simply done by the body turning or flopping over. The

Modern science is in error in retinguished by want of food to sus- gard to the earth's shape, functions of sun-moon, tides, etc. half right in regard to a stationary earth, but as wrong when he claims it is flat as modern science is when it asserts the earth is round OTTO D. DRAIN.

Co-operative Marketing and Continu-

seeking relief in every way possible early days he did construction and are now asking the passage of for the Camas paper mills. He the co-operative marketing bill. They great believer in Oregon industries, are also intensely interested in securagain to another modern civilization. ing the appropriation asked of the

search in agriculture. England, since the war, has appropriated \$5,000,000 for scientific research alone.

tension service work.

Will farmers get it? If not, why not? How will the vote stand on the proposition? How does the Mult-nomah county delegation, which embraces the gity of Portland, stand? The world he was additionally restlicting to the fown's greatest boosters and is farmer on these measures.

PORTLAND. Feb. 18 .- (To the Edi- ing mill several years ago, about the or.)-Lady traveling in small towns time he was first made mayor. He is n the state of Oregon as a demon-trator in grocery stores receives a salary of \$20 per week plus \$18 per week for board and lodging, in addi-tion to the railroad fare paid by the manufacturer. Would she be required

salary of \$20 per week is received and no other expenses. A contends that the hotel expenses while traveling the county seat.

Charles B Herrer eler and tax must be paid on the total salary and board and lodging al-lowance. Who is right? PERSISTENT READER.

Yes, the board and lodging is a taxable item under the income tax law

There "Aint" No Snakes.

of the propagation of snakes, in the face of all the authority that the Oregon snakeologists have dug up, the manager of the Multnomah hotel Oregon snakeologists have dug up, the manager of the authorized the composition of the midnight oil in research on this vital issue, which seems to be sidetracking such commonplace Items of passing interest as Harding's cabinet, prospective war, world's financial read-women's club.

justment, etc.

God bless these reptile researchers' souls, don't they know that, sans whisky, sans wine, sans beer, sans those who came to Portland yester(2) women's club.

Mrs. R. A. Arnold, Ava A. Brellard and Ardinelle Chirk were among whisky, sans wine, sans beer, sans those who came to Portland yester(2) women's club. snakes!

ltor)—Everybody who lives or has business on the east side is painfully aware that the great congestion occurs on the entrance to the bridges. Especially is the entrance to the Mor-rison bridge from the west side aggravating. But how much more so has it been for the past ten days while the crossing at Front and Mor-

while the crossing at Front and Morrison has been torn up.

It seems to me that if the city authorities have any influence whatever on the railroad companies that are doing this work they should insist that work be done on this crossing for 24 hours of the day instead of a measily eight hours. The delay on this work is an outrage on the public.

R. M. TUTTLE.

Two Go Out Together.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Old-fashioned family doctor is disappearing." So is the old-fashioned mook arrived at the Oregon yesterday.

Those Who Come and Go.

"The people of Oregon and Wash itor.)-Voliva, overseer of Zion, is not ington are regaining their confiso far wrong in his opinion of the dence," declared N. D. Knettle of shape of the earth. The world is Pomeroy, Wash., yesterday at the Im-"I'm certainly glad of it, besibly be round and revolve on its axis cause that is the only way that busi ness can progress." Mr. Knettle, who there to grease the axis. If the world is a Pomeroy banker, was supported is square, which seems possible, it stands on one corner and sways to Martin, an Oregon man, who has just returned to Portland after traveling through Washington and Oregon. "I find that business is loosening up." he said. "I find that people are more ready to spend their money now than they were 30 days ago. In my visit to many towns, I have had an oppor-tunity to find the trend of the public toward buying." Mr. Martin deals in right of way. son are both bankers,

When the sun goes down the moon comes up. It is simply done by the body turning or flopping over. The whole thing began very like the earth and is only 112 miles simply," said Y. Spawn yesterday at the snow snake. Square and 2600 miles from the earth. It does not revolve around the earth. It does not revolve around the earth. It was by mere accident that A. F. But roads once built must be maintained. It will take money and a lot of it. Since the automobile is to be made to pay for the main roads, it is proposed, without serious objection, that it assume the burden of maintaining them.

The weight system of license taxes for automobiles is hased on sound principles and it should be accepted at Salem. An increased gasoline tax, too, is inevitable.

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If we are to build roads, and use the must be the to the carth at the same time would say to the earth. It is pounded the thing, and it is interesting to speculate on the state we shall be in if we continue to progress for some millions of years more at the pace that science has maintained for the past three-quarters of a century.

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modest man. There are still some left, closed container to a distance where who run from reporters and wish to he freed them. He had hardly rewithhold their names from the col-umns of newspapers. There is one bers began straggling in. He al thing, however, in which Mr. Moffatt tried to confuse cats, carrying them is so interested that he cannot keep off in a closed basket and twirling It is true that no success has at- FARMERS ASKING TWO THINGS from talking about it. That one thing the basket to upset the cat's sense is his family. "I have the best wife in of direction, but the latter worked is his family. 'I have the best wife in of direction, but the latter wor the state of Oregon," he said yesterday at the Imperial, "but I'm afraid ance of Experiment Work Desired.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—(To the Edl.)

print. My daughter Jean and my son tor.)—Agriculture in Oregon, as elseyears, is in distress. Farm mortgages splendid children. Jean is just for a man to claim exemption from through high school." Mr. Moffatt income tax when he has not supportper cent ten years ago to 49.7 per cent as lived in Oregon City for 35 years.

The present time indicating that the way one of the men who handled but will claim be a correlating that the present time indicating that the way one of the men who handled but will claim be a correlating that the way one of the men who handled but will claim be a correlating that the way one of the men who handled but will claim be a correlating that the correlation of the men who handled but will claim be a correlating that the correlation of the men who handled but will claim be a correlating that the correlation of the penalty that the present time and the penalty that th at the present time-indicating that He was one of the men who handled but will claim he is married? agriculture has been a losing busi- the construction work for the Wilness during that period, Farmers are lamette pulp and paper mill. In the seeking relief in every way possible early days he did construction work

Charles H. Whitmore of Salem, who peropriation asked of the is connected with the state bighway on the metives and other circumstructuring experiment commission, is here for a few days, stances of the case which could only purpose of continuing experiment commission, is here for a few days, station work and extension service Mr. Whitmone has been assigned to work, both of which are vitally adjust all claims arising between connecessary to the future of agriculture, in the state. They want the full sum asked because it is reasonable and it is indeed, and they want it appropriated from the general funds and they want it appropriated from the general funds and they want it appropriated from the general funds are competed in co-operation with the county competed at th and not taken from the miliage tax missioners. In that capacity he called which provides for resident instruction at the Oregon Agricultural College.

Out of every hundred dollars which work as an adjuster will continue to There is no income tax on in

for scientific research alone; France J. C. Black, whose home now is appropriated in 1920 more than \$29,- "all over Oregon," is in Portland over 000,000 for regular agricultural work, the week end. Mr. Black was born appropriated in 1820, and 1821, and reared in Halsey. Or, In the as the United States appropriated for a Portland concern and in the body. Appropriations are not for his bounds of the Pacific coast states. He is a return for a humber of years and paid income tax is bounds of the Pacific coast states. He ator McCormick on his recent tour ator McCormick on his recent tour of Europe:

When I was in Vienna I learned from that matter, a justice of the peace or that matter, a justice of the peace or the farmer's calling were not made

Tide to Vancouver and there is no in the wilderness under conditions in the wilderness under conditio some giant star that follows no regular course is even remoter, than the permanent ice age. For something really to worry about we must look to the time when our sun will become deceased. And since the sun's life is likely to encompass a sun's life is likely to encompass a work.

Will be given a sked of a time a sked of \$100,000 for the purpose of attracting time and is purposed of \$100,000 for the purpose of attracting time and ingle and towns more than it will the farmer and is just which he says are so tame in Seward that they follow the residents into the top follow the residents into the sound in the says are so tame in Seward which he says are so tame in Seward that they follow the residents into the sound that they follow the residents in the sound that t

It would be exceedingly gratifying now serving his second term as to us to see the people and press of mayor of the city. He says he bePortland active in behalf of the lieves thoroughly in McMinnville and farmer on these measures.

GEORGE A. MANSFIELD.

President Oregon State Farm Bureau. Houck is a flouring mill man. He formerly marketed the crops of nearly now a grain merchant as well as the city's chief executive.

The town of Rufus, Or., is missing one of its prominent residents this week-end. He is J. S. Fowler, who nanufacturer. Would she be required is at the Perkins. Rufus, which is odging allowance in addition to the alary?

Portland, is not noted for its size, but When living at home a straight those who live there and know

the hotel expenses while that the green exempt, owing to the high rates harged transient guests; while B insists that the government has made sists that the government has made Mrs. Hervey will go to California the commencial travover a hotel which they intend to purchase in the south. Mr. Hervey has had wide experience in hotel management.

> Al A. Roberts, chief of police a Pendleton, is in Portland for a few days at the Perkins on government business. He has lived in Oregon

(?) moonshine, there "aint" no came to Portland yesterday to enjoy a week-end of grand opera. They are at the Seward. Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. L. F. Austin and Mrs. J. A. Schumsen, all of Rainier, are also at the Seward. Pat Foley passed through Portland

yesterday on his way to Chehalis where he has business interests. Mr Foley, who was registered at the imperial is the proprietor of The Dailes hotel at The Dailes, Or. Among the cannery men in the

city yesterday for a meeting of those interested in this industry was Roy Graves of the Graves Canning company of Sheridan, Or. Mr. Graves was at the Seward. E. C. Richards, head of the depart-

ment of English at Willamette uni-versity, registered at the Seward yesterday. With him was Miss yesterday. With h Francis M. Richards.

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

THE PURITANS.

We learn with a pang of regret

As steeped in a reseate glamour

with their knives

The fact has come out that they are

And used the most terrible gram-

The men, when they'd dug out the

That the soil they had cleared

And brag of the bears they had

They never disputed as smart people

On Glibert K. Chesterton's fallacies;

They never read Main Street, and nothing they knew

A bouncer of wiry and muscular Would pick up a handy decanter. And the founder and head of the Puritan guild, Would land on the car tracks

A small town and commonplace lot.

Like thousands of reubons we've got

On many a back county farm. It's hard to conceive how they ever

Their manners, you'd think would forbid it;
And yet li's conceded, beyond any doubt,

That somehow or other they did it.

Looks Like Polities.

Is it possible that Mr. Harding is playing for the colored vote in 1924 by putting a Melion in his cabinet?

The Old Stuff.

John Barleycorn is dead and buried.

out a lot of people will vote in his

The Columbia professor who is ad-

they are a cheap substitute for coal

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

ourt into the city hall is not viewed

eing taken to have some protest pre-

The Northwest Republican club will

R. S. Farrell, Charles Kahn and

Frank S. Bennett were attorneys in a moot court at the law school last

ght, presided over by Judge F. D.

Two lots at Fourth and Oak streets,

on each of which is a two-story dwelling, were subjects of a contest begun by the children of Levi White

against his widow in Judge Shat-

No Cavents Issued. PORTLAND, Fab. 18 - (To the Edior.)-How can a person get a cavear

pilgrims lacked culture and

instanter.

won out,

round.

might be tilled.
Would sit round the house in their

lives

Can You Answer These Questions 1. Is the humming bird of any use 2. Will a chipmunk experiment wit 3. How can a beaver move a log which cuts to our innermost quicks, rom the place where it is cut to the ite of a dam?

Answers in tomorrow's nature Though history pictures the Puritans' from the place where it is cut to the site of a dam?

Answers to previous questions:

. Will woodchucks attack a human being? A mature woodchuck is wary rather than ferocious and prefers to rather than show fight when proached by a human being. Half-grown specimens have been known to show temper and to dispute the carth can only be changed by the earth hitting too hard during an earthquake and punching the point through, thereby putting seas on land and land under seas. The earth stands almost entirely still when balanced on its tip.

toward buying." Mr. Martin deals in right of way. A case is known where cattle, sheep and horses. He has some autoists had an amusing encounter in northera New Jersey with lately. He has recently been in the Yakima valley and the Spokane counter in northera New Jersey with a young woodchuck which not only try. Mr. Knettle is an old-time resident of the northwest. He and his of the obetipants got out to crank that hall are the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the lately hall are the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the standard of the obetipants got out to crank the standard of the cocupants gaze at

tests of bees, marking certain mem J. W. Moffatt of Oregon City is a bers of a colony with a touch of modest man. There are still some left, and then carrying them in a the basket to upset the

Non-Support and Income Tax. PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- (To the Edainly itor.)—What would be the penalty just for a man to claim exemption from (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

For a man to claim exemption or the ground that he is married, when he fails to support his wife or main-

tain a home is contrary to the incom

open the campaign with a meeting Thursday, at which Wallace McCamitor.)—I inherited \$5500 last year. Will I have to pay income tax on

There is no income tax on inherit ance. Income from such inheritance however, is taxable, provided your yearly income is sufficient to be subject to taxation.

he required to make a return for the Is a full description needed? How year 1920 if his income is less than long does a caveat hold good and \$2000? A SUBSCRIBER. what is the cost? Under these circumstance no re-

Altitude of Council Crest.

you kindly publish the altitude of office demands, however, that the Council Crest, E. B. V.

OLD SUBSCRIBER. The caveat law was repealed June 55, 1910. You can obtain a copy of the present rules of practice by ap-OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 18 .- (To plying to the commissioner of patthe Editor.)-To settle a dispute will erts, Washington, D. C. The patent services of a competent registered

What Are We Going to Do About the Immigrant?

It is unofficially given as 1073 feet patent attorney be secured in every

While there are some peevish propagandists who would tear down the structure of American government and substitute their theoretical idealistic state, this significant fact is with us-that the tide of European immigration is rising to a giant crest in an old world exodus to the United States. Quite evident it is that to the peoples of Europe the land of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt still represents freedom and opportunity. What are we going to do about these self-elected guests and candidates for citizenship? Statesmen are mulling over the problem as you read these lines, and Rene Bache, in the big Sunday issue, presents a discussion of immigration that will add vastly to your needful information.

How One Business Man Traces Homes-and Babies-Modern business methods are keenly alert to each advantage-and he who surprises one, neglected or overlooked by his competitors, is great in the marts of trade. In the Sunday magazine section, with illustrations. De Witt Harry talks of a business inspiration that came to a Portland merchant, and how he developed it. A near-to-home, readable narrative of everyday commercial acumen-with a distinctly human phase.

How Many Times Can a Woman Love?-Abas the Burroughsthis is no time for levity! An old, old riddle that never has been read, though oodles of moody swains have conned it o'er and o'er. Helen Hoffman attempts solution in the Sunday issue, where appear her interviews with various prominent women who assert that they have loved not once but several times. There's Elfie Fay, heroine of five officially recorded affairs, who tosses this gem of brevity at all complacent males-"There isn't any limit." Illustrated in the magazine section.

Intimate Diary of Margot Asquith-"With most women the impulse to crab is much greater than to praise, and grandeur of character is surprisingly absent from them." No mere man expressed this sentiment, or whetted its cutting edge. It is culled at random from the diary of Mrs. Asquith, now appearing serially in the Sunday issue, wherein the British realm is scoured for targets to her lively wit. The second installment of this remarkable document appears tomorrow.

Vanity Turns From Clothes to Varnish-The peek-a-boo waist and the slit-skirt were all well enough in their respective days, as tendencies toward feminine freedom in dress. But they were the merest makeshifts, modest and ineffectual, when contrasted with the vogues of today. There's varnish, for instance . . . but to anticipate is to release the story of this latest device before it appears in the Sunday issue magazine. Patience! You must wait for it.

"Managers," by Frederick Orin Bartlett-The diverting record of an unusual romance, dealing with girlish charm and destiny, and proving that destiny either is subject to alteration or that Hellis Fenwick, late of the A. E. F. air service, was no seer. If you have the short story habit the Sunday offerings of the magazine section will furnish you the latest work of your favorite raconteurs.

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