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HELPING THE TAX DODGEE.

Though the supreme court has guite true that many citizens, and affirmed the authority of congress to doubtless some newspapers, which exempt farm loan bonds from taxa. have had no great fancy for the retion, wisdom of exemption is ques, call on principle, are beginning to tioned on the ground that a very be persuaded that there are emersmall proportion of its benefits gencies when it may be fitly accrues to the farmer and by far the They are more and more led to this greater proportion accrues to the attitude by the surprising disclosures rich man who invests in tax-free as to th. exorbitant charges laid securities in order to escape the upon many telephone users, and as heavy supertax on incomes. The to the sweeping extent of the whole heavy supertax on incomes. question is raised by investment scheme of rate advances. Nobody bankers, who feel the competition of escapes. If there is no relief to be farm loan banks, but who have no had from the commission, or the early resentment created by the brilspecial claim on public sympathy, courts, or the recall, there will be since many of them exploited the nothing to do but to pay, or to quit softened; yet it is easy to underfarmers without mercy before the

federal farm loan system was established. It is advisable, however, that congress seek some means of giv- does the public. It wants more. It at the original publication was ining the farmers the same amount of benefit as they now derive from exemption while depriving the rich mission may get new light by a re- Abroad" that persist in memory, of this opportunity to dodge income tax and in effect take money out of plenty to be had. If not, it will at extravagant humor, its free and bold the treasury.

When the farm loan act was passed in 1916, congress had awakened to the fact that farmers had not been getting their fair share of attention or of the benefits of banking, tariff and other laws, and it past neglect-the more readily beelection was "at hand. other classes of the population or instances outrageous, and in prac-on the revenue of nation, states and tically all cases needless and inde-(ensible.

Income tax has now reached a maximum of 73 per cent on the largest fortunes, and owners of those fortunes have been seeking investments by which they could escape

Morning Oregonian with the leaders in congress, should benefit. Import cargoes are dis-be able to devise some plan-for giv-ing the farmers the equivalent of paid off and spend their money the canal before he takes up the question of toll exemption for Amer-Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. C. A. MORDEN, E. B. PIPER, Manager. Editor. Editor. the saving in interest that they effect there, supplies are bought there and question of toll exemption for Amer-Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co. 135 Sixth Street, Porliand, Oregonian C.A. MORDEN, E.B. PipEr, Manager. Editor, The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The Amociated Press. All tise Amociated Press. The Press of the Press. The Press of the Press. The Amociated Press. All tise Amociated Press. All tise Amociated Press. All tise Amociated Press. The Press of the Press. The Press of the Press. The Amociated Amociated Press. All tise Amociated Press. The Press of the Press. The Press of the Press. The Amociated Press. All tise Amociated Press. The Press of the Press. The Amociated Press. The Press of the Press. The Press of the Press. The Amociated Press. The Press of the Press. The Press of

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Subscription Bates-Invariably in Advance. the same time helping the tax- greatly by manufacturing here as

The death of Mrs. Nina Larowe

after a long and Interesting career

brings to mind the fact that she was

one of the members of the famous

excursion to the Holy Land, more

stand, when one knows the actual

Probably no one ever entered

the Holy Land in a more irreverent

spirit than the author, and probably

tering into the sacredest feelings of

many millions in so broad a spirit of

the classic story of Abelard and

he was but a faithless lover and

It is a remarkable demonstration

of the versatility of Mark Twain

that she was faithful to the last.

tive.

dodger. THE REMEDY. The three remedies for the im-

position upon the public by the telephone company through the easy wool, flour and cereals rather than commission are: (1) a rehearing; hides and so on down the line. We recall

ported raw materials into the finished shape before they are shipped ing on one of three, to discard the inland. The great ports of the world two others. The recall might go are also great industrial centers and

A little later (after July 1) the two others may be included. If The Oregonian is a judge of in Oregon, California and elsewhere,

ublic opinion, it would say that the telephone users are pretty well united in regret that the recall job cannot be done at once with the whole commission. It appears to be

that Mrs. Larowe shared with other that they had been made the objects used. Mark Twain, that the purposes of because in the passage of years the liant burlesque had been greatly

using one's own phone. Now the city has taken a vigorous mission of the passengers on the stand and wants a rehearing. So Quaker City, why their indignation wants a reduction to a basis of rea-son and equity. Possibly the comson and equity. Possibly the comhearing. It should, for there is without rereading, are its racy and least have a chance to reaffirm its caricature and its fascinating narra-

position and give its reasons. Neither the commission nor the public will then be worse off than now. An impressive feature of the out- no one ever dealt with subjects encry against the new telephone schedules is that it is not from propassed that act in order to atone for fessional agitators, nor corporation flippancy. The old masters of paintbalters, nor notoriety seekers. To be cause an election was at hand. Among the provisions inserted to enable the farmer to borrow money on easy terms was exemption of farm loan bonds from taxation. In-come tax was then only 6 per cent sure, this busy class of chronic and no thought was given to the on a well-nigh universal conviction effect on the taxes to be paid by that the rate increases are in many

THE LOST ISLANDS.

mariners' charts, the Royal islands Recollections of Joan of Arc"-he radium in 1898. have long been supposed to exist reversed his earlier attitude of

interval.

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veloped radium.

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preserves. If we want the Darien route aud the oil field, now is the time to secure them, before any time to secure them, before any much as possible of the raw material produced in our trade territory and of imported raw materials. From competitors venture into the field.

time to secure them, before any competitors venture into the field. The treaty gives Colombia valu-able rights on the canal which are not to be despised, but to which the consent of Britain may be neces-sary in order to reconcile them with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. This is both a shipping and a manufactor to ing viewpoint, we should strive to ship cloth and clothing rather than the consent of Britain may be neces-the consent of Britain may be necesthe consent of to reconcile them with sary in order to reconcile them with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. This is the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. This is the have the necessary money to buy is but do not excess baggage rules are now so alpoint along with the question of the things displayed that they long tored that the men on the road are toils. is favorable junctore to use of the things displayed that they long tered that the men on the road at the oils. These are possible features of Mr. have been on their guard for years before in their history. Organization will mean much for the salesmen. Harding's policy toward Colombia.

ing on one of three, to discard the two others. The recall might go forward, at the proper time, without regard to either a rehearing or a court appeal. Just now, owing to constitutional limitations, it is possible to start the machinery of the recall for only one commissioner. VICTIMS OF BURLESQUE.

have happened since Mr. Bryan made the treaty, and no sensible statesman would ignore them in deciding how to dispose of it after so long an -

The Listening Post.

first great literary success in his "Innocents Abroad." It is known what the world owes to patient dedetermination to copy them. velopment of scientific discoveries surreptitious, but yesterday an indigmembers of the party the feeling made accidentally. Discovery of nant Broadway milliner sallied forth that they had been made the objects radium was the outcome course of woman who, after gazing at a beau-of needless and merciless ridicule by related experiment in the course of woman who, after gazing at a beau-Mark Twain, that the purposes of which a photographic plate enclosed tiful hat, drew forth a piece of paper, the pilgrimage were coarsely lam-pooned, and that the real facts of laid in a drawer and an inconsidered placed it against the glass and procoeded leisurely to sketch her heart's the venture were sadly misrepre- | bit of uranium was laid on the ensented. She speaks of the event in her memoirs with restraint, probably shine for two weeks in Paris, the ported a similar occurrence where ported a similar occurrence where the woman placed her paper against plate was permitted to remain there, the window and copied the design of and then it was thought wise to test its freshness by developing it. A a set of cuffs and a collar that were

dark spot which was found on the on display. "What can I do?" was the proprissurface beneath where the uranium tress' wail. "I can't have them arresthad rested on it was the starting point from which Mme. Curie deed and I just think they are thieves, stealing my pretty treasures, though Charles Goodyear was idly stir-

ring a mixture of rubber and sulthing of value. Now who's right? Have the stores phur on a stove when he accidentally permitted it to become overheated. The result inspired him to further the right to object to the copying of experiments which eventuated in vulcanized rubber. Sir William own pretty clothes? Perkin, the real pioneer in the field

of synthetic dyes, was seeking syn-Doesn't it make you mad when you thetic quinine when he found aniline, the foundation of the coal tar chemical industry, although the latreaders, and even with copious marter was subsequently seized upon ing came in for treatment which and developed by the Germans, while ginal notes and explanations of the greatly delighted the uncultured its possibilities were overlooked by text?

beautics. In the contemptuous the French scientists Becquerel and they are exposing their true charac-mockery with which he surrounded Curie, were not those of radium, but ters by this means as plainly as if they opened the entire field of they confessed their faults from the Heloise, Twain sought to show that radio-activity and led the foremost pulpit.

ments by which they could escape this heavy impost. There are 6633 families having incomes of \$100,000 or more and they pay surfaxes rang-ing from 22 to 63 per cent in addi-tion to the normal tax, the rate ris-vation ship Carnegie has put in at tax becomes larger. If the many with an income of \$100,000 buys 5 per cent land bank bonds, his in-vestment yields 5 per cent; if in 4¼

the French government must be that which they think is substantiaconserved for hospital use. She is tion for pet theories they may have City looked upon themselves as the failure to accumulate means suffi- consciously the book marker bares

Those Who Come and Go.

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Dr. Sargentich Declares Present Dictatorship Will Surely Fall.

SOVIET TOTTERING TO ITS END

culminated in the recent material and Important uprising in which one can that oysters must be taken-When now we read the news see the crumbling power of Trotzky and Lenine, nearing its end. It is difficult to know all that is The booze is necessary,

The scientists affirm. Because the oysters carry A swarm of typhoid germs Which take a deadly colic Whenever we apply A mixture alcoholic And die.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

With oysters it is risky One's innards to regale Except along with whiskey Or beer or wine or ale But this need not alarm us, They still can serve as food, " For they are wholly harmless When stewed.

popular throne shows without a lot of drinking These esculents to cat-If alcoholic stewing Destroya the bacillus Just what it must be doing-To us!

A cabinet without Mr. Bryan in it ought to get off to a pretty good

The Collector's on His Rounds. This is the time of year when we egin to find out what movie stars ctually receive in the way of salaries.

A Real Prophet.

Notes.

1. Do owls migrate? What do they ent?

What goes into the composition This very revolutionary period through which Russia is passing now shows that the couch made for her pentine hurt them?

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

1. Why in a dry climate are the

This is explained by the fact that there is no blanket of moisture or vapor in the upper air to hold back the chilled currents. A cloudy sky at night at the season of frosts saves the farmers' crops from a killing frost.

2. Is the mullein plant useful as

medicine? What part is used? Mullein, under the name of verbas-cum, is used medicinally in leaf and dossom. The leaves are thought to tave anodyne, or pain-killing proper-The leaves are thought to ties, and also yield a soothing oily substance. In Europe an infusion of the flowers, strained to take out ibrous substance, is given in catarral troubles, and a mild oil, like offyr when saturated, with flowers, is used to allay inflamma-tions of the mucous membrane. The

but it is reasonable to suppose that

steady rather than rapid passage is

then desired, while bursts of speed would be characteristic of sudden

flight in pursuing prey, or escaping

A Bit of Imagination.

By Grace E. Hall.

The dreary rain is on the roof.

A chill is in its patter. But I can see a clover field

and Attain? Also the swallow? The swallow is a strong fiver and s estimated to fiv at at least staty ossible to establish. Birds mak-ong-sustained flights in migrating

ossible to

the brain-the civilization and organ-

main and remonstrated with a bold little of the travel, when it is familiar with related experiment in the course of which a photographic plate enclosed ifful hat, drew forth a piece of paper, than the price of a scat in the chair car. You can make the round trip by boat for 80 cents."

could not prove that they took any-

their displays or have the women the right to use their eyes and plan their

woman scientist of the world to go "It is egotism in many cases," obto Bohemia, where she continued her researches into the nature of the new elements obtaniable from pitch-they find in print. Readers do not An inconsidered spot on many that in a later work-"Personal blende, which produced the first care to get the views of other read-

happening in Russia. It is a country which is like an immense nervous system lacking the central power-

ization. Moreover, when its dictators have seized the press, telegraphs, railroads and other means of commu nication and transportation of news it is clear that information and opin lons on the exact state of affairs in Russia and the real sentiments of the people are well-nigh impossible to obtain. But by patching up morsels of intelligence here and there, these coming from various sources across the frontiers, one can guess with fair certainty that the soviet governcertainty that the soviet govern-ment is neither stable nor popular and that the Trotzky-Lenine throne is tottaring is tottering. The latest news shows that the crisis is grave. One would naturally ask: Is this the beginning

tomer. Frequently women looking at the stock will ask to see another dress and then, if a garment is left behind while the obliging sales-woman steps to the cases, the chaser of ideas rapidly takes such notes as will enable reproduction. There are will enable reproduction. There are of the end? Is this the mortal blow? than fifty years ago, which formed what science owes to accident. few women who have not made men-the inspiration for Mark Twain's The approaching visit of Madame tal pictures of hats and frocks with dollar, while on the boat the trip can be made for 50 cents. In addition Most of this mental note taking is surreptilous, but yesterday an indig-car. Because of this condition much

ignorance but also hoodwinked by strong fanaticism. The chain of servitude is being broken and the dawn of liberty is at hand. The great Russia, like a child when it first begins to walk is easily guided to any place, and if led to the brink of danger is at the mercy of its leader. We must not be led astray by this and other reports and writings which

tend to portray the Russian people as helpless and ignorant. While one may admit that the masses are Illi-"What is the state highway commission going to do about building the Columbia river highway through Rainier?" inquired City Attorney Her-man yesterday. "We had to dig up about \$\$500 to get the grade through erate, simple and ignorant of the world's politics and possessing no consciousness of self-government, we must bear in mind that there are mil-lions of Russians well read and high-by advected in the self self. the town, but now we haven't a cent to contribute toward hard-surfacing the stretch." Attorney Devers, of the ly educated. That thousands of this the streich." Attorney Devers, of the highway department, has been in-structed by the commission to take up the matter of paving through the town with the officials of Rainier and great Slavonic race have contributed lavishly to the world's literature, sci-ence and art is a well-known fact.

town with the officials of Rainjer and Columbia county. The highway de-partment has instituted similar ne-gotiations with a score of small towns on the Pacific highway, Columbia

river highway and old Oregon trall. During the past winter every house at Seaside has been occupied. Seaside being no longer merely a summer re-Lenine and Trotzky, the idealistic chambermaids, have failed in their efforts and schemes also is evident. Russia at this very moment is pro-Doesn't it make you mad when you get a book from the library to find it liberally underscored by previous McBride at the Multnomah. "A new gressing, and that in the right direc-tion. She is undergoing evolution by revolution, and when this volcano ceases, we shall see new Russia in all her splendor, strength and beauty concrete seawall and walk will ex-tend from Twelfth-street bridge to the south end of the city near Tilla-mook head. Cluster lights will be plased its entire length and there is -a powerful, organized unit, the unit which is destined to be one of the atrongest guardians for preservation of the white race. Trotzky and Lenine, if they may be called idealistic in their plea for the establishment of a government based upon such a foolish hypothesis

Not as much winter wheat was sown in the Grande Ronde valley last winter as formerly, but the spring sown in the Grande Ronde valley last winter as formerly, but the spring ine, the illogical dreamer, has many a time said that bolshevism can stand only if the whole world accepts it. In other words, he and blende, which produced the first adium in 1898. Now a fund has been started to what the author has to say. We try

n history is sweeping government. The numerous atroci-There is all sorts of ties reported, the real chaos it has storm in history is that section conserved for hospital use. She is not alone among scientists in her failure to accumulate means suffi-cient to equip herself with the ac-cessories needful to her profression. A gramme of radium represents \$100,000 in value, yet it is relatively manual recompense for a service been subjected." "Apparently there isn't much good The present situation of bolshevist rule cannot be better compared than regulators of etiquette would have us governed by a uniform set of rules ist who arrived at the Benson from so that all should know just the the south yesterday. "It is surpriswith the last days of the German empire. After so many defeats at Verdun and the loss of the memorable

Russia is a country of vast magni-tude, with nearly 200,000,000 people. lominated by the so-called idealist One Advantage. who wanted to spread their g throughout the world by the for gnorant masses, of masses who have lived blind to the surroundings and start, anyway. the beauty of nature, masses held in submission, not only by the force of

Brigham Young was a far-sighted nan. He must have had the income ax in mind when he instituted po-

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John Burroughs' Nature

Can You Answer' These Questions?

Answers to Previous Questions.

ights usually so cold?

per cent liberty bonds, the yield is 3.527 per cent on the amount in excess of the maximum exemption from surtax; if in 5 per cent fully taxable bonds, the yield is 3.95 per cent. For the man whose income is \$2,000,000, the yield on 5 per cent and longitude in every direction. farm loan bonds would be 5 per cent, on 414 per cent liberty bonds 1.615 per cent, on 5 per cent taxable bonds 1.70 per cenc. In order to islands were placed on the map, and cent net on a taxable so they were accepted. It is true bond the \$2,000,000 man must sethat they never were regarded as cure a gross interest rate of 14.705 of much value, else efforts would have been made to explore them, but The natural result is that the

larger a man's income, the greater is the incentive to buy farm loan or lons. other exempt bonds. Exempt bonds onsequently rise to a premium, taxable bonds fall to a discount. In January, 1920, before the market was flooded with municipal securitiest 5 ner cent federal land bank bonds stood at 104%, while 4% per cent third liberty bonds sold at mirage. Negative proof is difficult 95.64. Since then large issues of payiestors will sail cautionaly in tax-free state and municipal bonds bays competed with farm loan bonds and current rates for money have risen, so that 5 per cent farm loan bonds have depreciated, but they are still higher proportionately than fourth liberty bonds at 4 1/4, for they sell at 94.32 against 87.28 for liberty bonds. As the yield and maturity in both cases are about the same, the difference between those two prices represents the value of exemption to future generations. the rich investor.

The farmer gets only a small part of the benefit, for the rate of interthat he pays for federal farm loans is generally only one-half of per cent and in no case more than would have to pay to a loan combonds, both paying 5 per cent, the the Pacific coast and is often their per cent greater, while main reliance for full cargoes. That for the \$2,000,000 man the yield is situation both draws more cargo 2.96 per cont greater.

nce both federal and state taxes and draws ships here in confidence have been immensely increased in of finding cargo. the last four years, the value of These unden able facts as to the

Panama should not be made. exemption to those who take advan- amount of shipping business that the Colombia has other things for which tage of it has grown enormously and port is doing make the case for althe United States might pay liberally. cost to the rest of the people locating passenger liners in the ori-It has a route for a canal across has grown in equal ratio. On every ental service to Portland unassail- the isthmus of Darien which this as nearly official as can be. There \$1000 that the \$100,000 man invests able. As a general rule, large volcountry would do well to acquire for in farm loan bonds the federal gov- ume of freight traffic signifies large the same reasons as prompted purernment loses \$10.50 income surtax, potential passenger traffic, for busichase of the Nicaragua route. and the loss on a like investment by the \$2,000,000 man is \$33, while to travel between them, both for should then control all possible routes for canals through Central in each case the loss to state, city, business and pleasure. Passenger America and should be secure against construction of a canal comcounty and local taxes is estimated at \$5. Corresponding logs occurs in express freight trains are to the land peting with that at Panama by anthe case of any other exempt se- and the movement of large tonnage other and possibly hostile nation, on slow freighters argues the exist- while, if growth of commerce should curity.

Long neglect of the farmers' inence of considerable tonnage which instify a second canal, this country would move by fast liners. What could construct it. There are valterests, especially in omission of any would move by fast liners. What could construct it. There are val-provision for their financial needs freight gives it a claim to all Mr. Harding may wish to control as trade. a sort of moral obligation on the branches of shipping business. a reserve for American shipping and

government to atone in some way, Greater effort should be directed industry, at least to keep out of nonpublic policy suggests that dealso to have the ocean traffic of American hands. These rights may velopment of agriculture be stimu- Portland carried by vessels which well be worth \$25,000,000 and, if lated and that the flow of populamake this their home port. When ex- that sum were paid, Colombia might tion be guided back to the country. port cargoes are given to vessels renounce claims against Panama as a

But an able financier like Secretary which make their home at some sort of quitciaim deed. Mellon and a successful farmer like other port on this ceast, Portland The present is an opportune time other port on this coast. Portland The present is an opportune time ought to give new rest to "see gets only a minimum share of the to settle with Colombia on such America first" resolutions. Secretary Wallace, in conference

lished the "Personal Recollections" mission to correct mistakes made by the cartographers, made a painsanonymously. taking search. It not only passed

The passengers on the Quaker the exact spot where the islands appeared on the map, but it explored victims of Mark Twain's irresistible the vicinity for a degree of latitude penchant for raillery and caricature. Whether a true story of the pilgrim-No geographical tragedy compar-able to this has happened since age was ever written we do not know: but, if it was, it never over Crockerland was proved to be only took the celebrated travesty. a mirage. In good faith the Royal

HARDING AND THE COLOMBIAN TREATY.

Already the New York Times in dulges in heavy sport at the expense voyagers into Antarctic waters have of President Harding on the assumpcarefully avoided them for genera- tion that he has asked the republican

party to reverse its position toward the Colombian treaty. All that is The scientific explanation is that the ancient mariner who thought known is that Mr. Harding wants will find the various tax agencies he had discovered them was deceived the treaty ratified in some form. He of the government a powerful help question. realizes the wisdom of ending the in getting rid of it. by a bank of clouds in the semiestrangement between the United darkness of a polar day. The error as to Crockerland was due to a States and Colombia which has continued since the Colombian senate mirage. Negative proof is difficult rejected the Panama canal treaty navigators will sail cautiously in and since this country recognized those waters for some time to come. Panama's independence. That by no yet the event is a reminder that in means implies that he would ratify the four centuries and a half since the treaty in the form given it by interest in geography as a practical Secretary of State Bryan. That treaty contains an apology

science was first awakened, men from the United States for acts of have not succeeded in mapping the whole earth. The continent of At- the Roosevelt administration for lantis and the straits of Anian have which the republican party has been excluded from our calculations, maintained that no apology is due. but the maps of 1921 will still call It stipulates for payment by this country of \$25,000,000 as indemnity for constant revision for the use of modate shipping. for rights the existence of which was

denied by Secretary of State Root, and the demand for purchase of DRAWING BUSINESS TO THE PORT. which republicans have denounced Remarks of H. S. Hudson, who is as attempted blackmall. No evidence fresh from personal contact with exists that Mr. Harding favors makthe shipping board, on the record ing that apology or paying that per cent below that which he that Portland has made for shipping blackmail, thereby casting a stain business, are instructive as to the on the fame of a predecessor and pany which does not enjoy tax ex- effect of business in drawing more confessing that his country had been emption. The bulk of the benefit business. During the last two years guilty of a great wrong. The Oregoes to the rich investor, and the Portland has proved that it has gonian refuses to believe that he has richer he is the more he gains. If a \$100,000 man invests \$1000 in ships until this port is included in as the son of Roosevelt holds a high farm loan bonds instead of taxable the route of every line running to place in his administration. The Colombian treaty is open to

revision in a manner satisfactory to both countries. The apology or any here by giving assurance of tonnage words suggestive of apology should paperman. John Barrett uncovered

sunshine and sunshine and stormcould any other way have been happier? The Slamese post belongs by right of discovery to an Oregon news

importance."

But

of the work.

old theology.

be struck out. Payment for rights it nearly thirty years ago. It is which we have already bought from proper that Mr. Brodie should have It.

Mayor Baker at the head of the community chest campaign makes it are no bounds or limits to his activity. The drive will be a success

We find the fact that only thre presidents before Harding were in-

augurated on Friday correctly classified in a column of "items of n

Power to call a strike of packing. house employes has been placed in

John Burroughs, who has been ill. was a real recipe or morely a joke. Accept the assurance that it was giv-on in all seriousness, though with lear and trembling for overstopping the bounds into the realm, of domestic science. It is a real treasure, this relish and a unlate tickler. is recovering, and nature will take notice that she is being closely watched in whatever she undertakes.

The situation in Europe at least relish, and a palate tickler

regulators of etiquette would have us in the makeup of the world.

A Philadelphic traction magnate proper thing to do under every set ing the number of empty patent mediannounces that having accumulated all the world's goods he wants, he intends henceforth to give away all through the modern development of is very poular. The bottle is placet his surplus over living expenses. He time-saving devices and correct pro-cedure with revolving doors is a moot question. At present there are two schools of

At present there are two schools of opinion on the subject in Portland. A lecturer on Zoroastrianism recently enlivened his otherwise dry subject with an account of how the ancient Persians originated the art one holding that the woman should of home brewing. Perhaps he could edge of the subject, holds that when

of home preving. Fernaps he could a couple approach the door the wom-not have found a better way to an steps to the front, the man start- few weeks. Almost the entire populacreate interest in the revival of an an steps to the front, the man starting the door and then jumping in behind and keeping it revolving. How- sawmill. We get an idea of the rapidity ever, Boyce Strain, who has charge

with which the world moves from of a battery of the doors on Sixth of another Panama canal to accomwoman usually takes the lead. William Parham, under whose observation is one of the fastest whirl-

Herald, but that lively young town will do well to keep him active within its limits. He is of the kind first, pushing the door so as to allow that make things go for pure love his partner to follow in the next compartment without any effort on her

part. "In this manner the man has perfect control over the speed." says The weatherfolk yesterday gave us typical Irish weather as part of Parham in clinching his argument, the informal observance. Storm and "Get a little cootle of your own" was the byword at the Multnomah

club Monday night when the junio members put on their boxing and wrestling events. It was a real threeround circus with three events going on the mat at once and all four corners occupied in the boxing ring. The April. kids were divided into jigger, flea,

cootie and gnat weights and competi-L. L. Peetz of Moro, who was one of the wheat men in Oregon last year lucky enough to contract a large part tion was keen, the grapplers show ing the greatest diversity of holds of his crop at the top figure, is at the and tiny little fellows fastening arm Imperial. and head locks, body and head seis-

Dr. H. B. Farnsworth of Missoula nents showed equal aptitude at work-ing out from under or breaking the punishing grips. Proud fathers filled Portland for special treatment. patient to

PATTON, Or., March 18 .- To the ditor: In The Oregonian of March Carl G. Doney, president of the Wil-15, under heading "Those Who Come and Go," you state that Henry McCall rode from Prineville to the junction lamette university at Salem, is among the arrivals at the Seward. on "the galloping goose."

C. M. Evans, one of the colony of How come this man to ride "the galloping goose," when he was miles the Hotel Oregon.

from it? The original and only "galloping goose" is not and never was at Prine-ville. It always was and still is ser-

Saving Time Recommended.

Detroit (Mich.) Gateway. The Elder-You should begin to save up for a rainy day. The Youngster-I will as soon as I THE SCOUT. got through saving up for a dry day.

Vordun and the loss of the memorable battle of the Marne in 1918, it was an absurdity to carry on the war any longer. It was ridiculous to rely upon the entente: but Germany still waged battle for several months after that. She had to loss. The diagnosis was correct, the prognosis true.

SPIRO SARGENTICH, M. D., Ph. B. U. S. Grant, who used to run the

company store at Wheeler for the HOW AMERICA CAN QUIET WORLD

lumber company there, is at the Ho-tel Portland. Also at the Portland is Writer Believes Treaty Ratification I. H. Vosberg, manager of the mill There is a belief that the big Wheele Would Solve Grave Problems. PORTLAND, March 17 .- (To the ditor.)-While President Harding

tion of Wheeler is dependent on the appears to be in a great quandary over the German problem, and while the senate is sadly confused over the distreasing situation into which Lodge

and his corps of statesmen dragged the country, it is high time the administration should use a little con mon sense. Only a little common sense is needed now, and the country begins to see it. The country is

Original and Only Galloping Goose

the league of nations and German's defiant attitude, will quickly solve the entire problem. Ratify the treaty, and with it the league covenant. Ratification now would take the defiance and bluster out of Germany. It would basten accountance and acc

It would hasten acceptance and pay-ment of the reparation demands. It would quell the growing enmity against us among our allies. It would let us in on the ground floor in all international questions before

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of 1861-62.

dministration of affairs. Just a lit tle more dilly-dallying now may mean more war, loss of our fourteen biloffice yesterday. lions and the fall of civilization, REV. GEORGE H. BENNETT.

Vancouver and Portland Irish-American sociaties yesterday com-bined to celebrate St. Patrick's day in the city, P. O. C. Newell was prator of the day.

Alexander H. Stephens, vice-president of the Confederate states, is in very ill health and physicians pre-dict his speedy death.

Snake Is Overworked.

Evening Wisconsin. "Talking about 'dry' towns, have you ever been in Leavenworth, Kan." asked the commercial traveler in the smoking car. 'No? Well, that's a

Grove to Patton and return each day. In witness of which we call on Buck Morian, genial Southern Pacific assenger conductor, or Events

Buck Morian, genial Southern Pactice passenger conductor, or Express Messenger "Silm Jim" of trains 163 and 164 or on any of the hundreds of contented passengers. Is Princville stealing our thunder? HOME RULE.

Josse Heilmer and Bert Neuberger, well-known business men of Baker, Or., are at the Benzon, Scout for the onion-rhubarb recipe and makes known her determinition to use it. Others phoned in the day of its publication asking whether it F. L. Stewart, who runs a bank at Kelso, Wash. is at the Hotel Oregon. In witness of which we call on

Paul Robinson has sold his Banks lerald, but that lively young town till do well to keep him active man's going into the compartment been at the Hotel Washington while attending the child. The remains be taken back to Madras for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keeling of Seattle, who are at the Hotel Washing-ton, have been touring the state on business and say that business conditions in the Willamette valley are superior to the situation east of the Cascades.

J. L. Wilson and Ben Alexander of Silverton are at the Hotel Portland. the league of nations. It would re-store America to a place of leader-ship. And, moreover, any change de-They are connected with the lumber business and report that the big mill sired in the league compact could b near Silverton will probably open in effected afterwards.

Major A. W. Cleary of San Franthe prediction that within compara-tively few years there will be need of another Panama canal to accom-woman usually takes the lead.

cisco, accompanied by his wife, is at other military schools in this district.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Just a little common sense used now will quiet the world, will hasten justice, will save Uncle Sam's face and might perpetuate the republican

And the sobbing winds go by, While chilling rivulets escape And from the caves trough run. But the azure sky Fil not forget, The clover fields are nigh:

and the clumsy beet are droning, Droning, in the no.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of March 18, Washington,-The haval approtion bill recently passed is the most liberal allowance carried by any bill since the war. Four battleships and 15 torpedo boats will be built.

The Portland Hibernian society yes awaking from its blindness. Just a little common sense applied now to the problem of the German treaty, speaker. speaker.

> The grand jury yesterday returned adjectments against all the prominent gamblers of the city.

Democrats of Portland regard the announcement of the candidacy of Secretary Carlisle for the presidency with mixed feelings. The sound money contingent is for him, while the free silverites are against him

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of March 18, 1871. The larger tributaries of the Willamette are higher now than they have ever been since the great flood

Articles of incorporation for the Portland, Dalles & Salt Lake railroad were filed with the county clerk's

sors and toe holds, while their opponents showed equal aptitude at workthe gym and most of the other men there resolved to have a representative on hand as soon as possible. A few years ago only skilled profes

sional wrestlers would have been able these youngsters possess.

to display the knowledge of the game druggists at Seaside, is registered at Mrs. C. O. H. writes to thank The