Norning Oregonian

STABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK

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SHALL THE HAPSBURGS COME BACKS If Hungary should rally to support of ex-King Charles in his present adventure and should restore him to the throne, there is no doubt of what would follow. Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Roumania would combine to drive him out by the little entente, for the Hapsburgs are Italy's hereditary enemies.

Return of the Hapsburgs encourage the militarists of Germany to attempt restoration of the Hohenzollerns. Since the revolution there has been ceaseless plotting to that end, with the old military chiefs pulling the strings. Last spring there were conferences in Hungary between the militarist leaders of that country and Germany, Colonel Bauer, one of the actors in the Kapp revolt, being the go-between, while udendorff was at easy distance in Bavaria. Hugo Stinnes, as leader of influence by becoming the greatest single publisher of newspapers in Germany. The most important department heads are monarchists, as are the mass of government employes who hold over from the imperial government. It is not surprising that at the recent Prussian election the combined monarchist parties barely fell short of winning a maority over all other parties. In control of the government, the army the security police, the monarchists are probably restrained by expediency alone from overthrowing the republic and restoring the empire with either the ex-kaiser or some other Hohenzollern on the

archists both in Hungary and Germany, it is easy to foresee what would follow. The Hapsburgs would be restored in Austria also, and the old alliance between them and the Hohenzollerns would be revived. In their attenuated form ou off from the sea, Austria and Hungary would become more than ever economically dependent on Ger-The Hapsburgs would never cease effort to recover their former territory, and would be supported by rmany on the west and north and by Greece under King Constantine on the south. Wedged between enemies, the Czechs and Serbs would have to remain constantly under arms and on the alert. Bankrupt and impoverished in men and resources, central Europe would again be inbreeding place of war from the Balkans to the entire Danube basin.

Civilization in Europe could hardly survive another general war or even a period of intense armament leading up to it. America should see clearly the probable consequence, immediately to the material prosperity of this country, ultimately to white race and to the civiliza tion which it has developed. Another war would surely involve all the great nations of Europe and complete the ruln of the continent which buys five-eighths of our exports. It would so weaken the white nations from which we are derived that they would be unable to withthe whites and might turn them against the teachers. That is not a prospect which Americans could contemplate with equanimity.

Herbert Hoover saw the probable consequences of a Hapsburg's return to power when Archduke Jo-August, 1919. He knew that if the getting the government to spe Czecha, Serbs and Roumanians would, and that the fires of war commissioners dailied, he went to Paris, warned the peace conference of the danger and informed it that which Hapsburg rule was one of the

No illusion should be cherished about our national interest in preventing revival of imperial, military rule by the deposed dynasties, and of Europe during the last two years that American co-operation is necesdemand were not made, some compromise might be attempted, for the everybody a direct taxpayer, there- the kitchens was done by them. They remaining monarchies have an instinctive sympathy with a deposed yet his district will still want public dynasty and an equal aversion for money spent in it. His brain will be

The revolutionary impulse which tarted with overthrow of the Romanoffs and which in a single month accomplished that of the Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns is exhausted, and Greece to recall Constantine was the first sign, and the adventure of ing that to do so means death of his an obliging attendant might per-Charles of Hapsburg is another, far own schemes. Charles of Hapsburg is another, far own schemes. more ominous. It is still true that the war was a conflict between the opposing principles of autocracy and democrary, and the enthronement taxation, and there is a conflict beof a Hapsburg in Hungary would be a defeat for democrary. The best

NOT SO BAD AS ALL THIS. Two paragraphs in the current Portland Grade Teachers association

intrigue our interest. The first is:

Hall, Cassar! We who are about to dis-alute thee. Classical, but morbid. So sad a view of life is inspired, doubtless, by the fact that the legislature repealed the old ironclad and impossible teachers' tenure act and substituted a new measure. If it be true that no teacher's place is now secure, when it takes a vote of five of seven directors to disturb her in her place upon charges duly made and after a public hearing, then indeed there is justice gone to the dogs. If it would cheer the mourning soul of the editor of the Bulletin we are willing to say that at the very first outrage upon any deserving teacher. The Oregonian will be willing to join her associates in stirring up a pretty

The second paragraph is:

would combine to drive him out by war. The main purpose for which they formed the "little entente" was to prevent a Hapsburg from ever again occupying a throne and thus to prevent attack on their independence. That alliance was formed with the encouragement of France, which would probably give any aid that was needed. Italy is too torn by internal dissension to take a hand, but all its sympathies would be with the little entente, for the Hapsburgs are Italy's hereditary enemiles.

The second paragraph is:

During the past few months a number of Portiand teachers have received investment of Portiand teachers have received investment of Portiand teachers have received investment in some carea are the ones who have helped to bring about the present condition of tenure. Many teachers were on the verge of buying the past few months a number of Portiand teachers have received investment of Portiand Portiand of Satisfaction of English that the logality to Portiand. New comes the present condition of employment for these teachers. The very men who they invest investment of Portiand Called to Portiand Alled the present condition of employment for these teachers. The very men who the present condition of employment for these teachers. The very men who the present condition of tenus prediction of tenus prediction of tenus prediction of tenus pre

Do we understand that the teach ers are now released from any obligation of loyalty to Portland?

IN A PICKLE.

It is a disconcerting circumstance to which the president of an independent telephone company calls at-tention in a letter today. This circumstance is that the greater the number of subscribers attached to a telephone exchange the greater is the cost to the company of service the captains of industry, has organ- to each subscriber. The Oregonian is aware that this theory-it may be a fact—has been asserted by the public service commission, but contrary to the correspondent's understanding the public service commisindicated that it believed that the value of the service to the subscriber was also enhanced by growth of number of telephone subscribers within call.

But the disconcerting feature is that the new rates to which so much objection is being made were based not only on the showing that the company was not deriving a reasonable return from its present investment, but also on the showing that its present plant was saturated, that extensions of service were demanded and that new money could not be had to make the demanded extensions unless the company could show reasonable returns on the sum

issued in May, 1919, "the greater the number of subscribers attached to cost and the greater the value of the try who flocked in. service rendered to each." The com-mission adds: "It follows that the growth of the community during any considerable length of time must inevitably be accompanied by a gradual increase in charges for telephone service."

It seems to follow that the new will, under these conditions, make still higher rates necessary. So the way to keep telephone rates down is to keep your community from growing and to discourage the addition of new subscribers to the exchange.

The people of each community might accomplish the first but, alas, the public service commission has put the second beyond their reach. The new rates are conditioned upon the company's proceeding with contemplated extensions. It's a pretty pickle we are in.

AFRAID OF THE SALES TAX.

Congress dreads the plunge into direct taxation to be paid directly by virtually everybody, though it knows that the financial health of the nation will be improved and that the stand a new invasion of Asiatic plunge must be taken. This dread hordes, which have learned the arts arises from a conflict between the of modern war and industry from conviction of the legislator and the sense of expediency of the politician in each congressman's mind.

A vicious custom has grown up of

measuring a congressman's success by the amount of money he can get out of the federal treasury district or state. Hence his mind seph seized control at Budapest in has become concentrated more on money than to save it. If he exerts himself for economy, he wins mild approval from the people at large would be lit again. While the allied but strong disapproval from the Chinese from the industrial and agripeople of his district for whom he has not obtained desired appropriations and to whom he must look for It was not to see the Hapsburgs again votes. He is naturally more interest-enthroned that the American army ed in winning the votes of his own has been reduced to 1846, a falling enthroned that the American army ed in winning the votes of his own the causes of war, among districts. So long as taxes were inhad fought; that army fought to re- district than the applause of other direct, he was not embarrassed by The allies acted with de- the contradiction between his devocision, and Joseph's reign lasted five tion to economy in the abstract and state in 1890 had 9540 Chinese, in the spending of public money in his 1900 it had 10,397, and in 1910 i

own district in the concrete. Since the bulk of the taxes has be- the restriction of immigration, was come direct and the number of tax- then well under way. payers has grown to imposing prothe influence of this nation should be exerted to avert it. No military have been multiplied. There is an in Oregon in the '80s, when the agiforce would be needed. The discress active and so of Europe during the last two years has been far greater because the the demand for appropriations continues. He is perplexed by the probfull co-operation of this country. If | lem how to satisfy both at the same a demand were made that restora-tion of no deposed dynasty must be other. He knows that of all forms permitted, it would be obeyed, for of taxation a direct sales tax will Europe is more than ever convinced bring the most money into the tivities of the city and state was very that American co-operation is necestreasury and will cause the least engreat. All the menial labor in the sary to its reconstruction. If that hancement of prices, but he also fields, on the railroads, in the canknows that it will make practically

their tolerance of the treacherous he shall vote against a certain Constantine. acheme in the interest of economy or vote for it on the plea of public

contribution to world peace that legislature votes money for public and forty years ago, it was possible number of the March Bulletin of the after term legislators who spend economy but they also want progress and are willing to pay for it. They only balk at arrant waste, of which there is much in the federal govern-ment. If congressmen will take taxes and for economical expendisustain them.

> Man, the inquisitive, also is the nperturbed. Under the dread flanks of Vesuvius the vineyards and cottages cluster, much as they did in of the ancient world were sealed in the dancer poised to please. And we read today, as in description of a holiday spectacle, that Hawalian tourists are delighted with the most recent wrath of Kilauea, where the native goddess of fire is spouting and sputtering lava as never before in a lifetime. Dread? Not a bit of Merely the occasion for an unusual outing, where mortals may chatter of the mysteries of the immortal mother and return to tell of witnessing a real volcano in its ma-

Kilauea has never perturbed Hawaii, and since the superstitious reverence of the native has been replaced by the commercial enterprise white man, the potent crater has coughed and snorted to cone, and done well, by the Chinese; some profit. One wonders, from now there are no Chinese in the afar, if the residents of Pompeli and kitchens and the servant problem is Herculaneum did not point to Vesuius as one of the scenic splendors of their district, when the rival com- by Chinese, who washed and ironed mercial clubs were showing the sights to prospective settlers. Mont Pelee, whose fretful mutters taurants, too, depended on them for ings culminated in explosive anger cookery; but no more, no more. The ings culminated in explosive anger cookery; but no more, no more. The not probable that the dwellers of few miles a crew of Chinese doing Martinique esteemed the old rogue the hard work of the section hand: not probable that the dwellers of as the finest mountain in all the

iestic wrath.

The adaptability of man, his confidence in tomorrow, has never been more surprisingly manifest than in his tolerance-one might almost say his affection-for volcanoes. Yet in there exists no more disastrous po tentiality than that which the fire mountains hold. About Mont Pelee the plantations huddled unmindful of the memory of earlier eruptions, when in 1902 there began without warning that series of titanic pranks that eliminated St. Pierre, with loss of 30,000 lives, and laid upon the tertile tropical fields a heavy blan-

the commission in an order of the inhabitants of St. Pierre took the precaution to leave the city. And low, so far as we can. these wern more than offset by the an exchange system, the greater the number of refugees from the coun-

In the pleasant land about Vesuvius, reared above the bay of Naples, men have tilled the fields and built their dwellings for more than twenty-five centuries. Throughout that entire period, far into antiquity, the almost incessantly, and roared into of this increase may be ascribed to eruption repeatedly, always with a strict economy, the stable traffic-death toll of the imprudent. When producing character of the railroad's the Greek colonists founded the cities of Pompeli and Herculaneum the volcano was an evident menace. Even the scientists of that day could read its history of peril, for fully half of the upper mountain had been blown away in an earlier outpurst, and lava and debris proclaimed the nature of the cataclysm. Yet the colonists clustered thickly around the cone itself, and the eruption of 79 placed an ancient civilization in bond for the archaeologist, holding two cities and their citizens in silent stone. That which tweaked the andawn of history, and which has provoked it again and again to the present, has not dissuaded the vilagers from continuing to dwell about the fire mountain.

Kilauea, so the Hawaiians say, a model volcano, orderly and con-siderate. All of which may be true. But there have been long periods i to vesuvius and Mont Pelee. Any the fund needed. Everybody remembers 1912. "Them were the days!"

IN OTHER DAYS.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review is inspired by the infallible returns of the census man to moralize over the practical disappearance of the cultural life of the northwest. Taking the case of Portland as a text, the Spokane paper discovers that in Multnomah county, and in 190 they had increased to 8012. The had 7363. The decline, caused by

The Oregonian has available no sequent time. There was a cons ous Chinese quarter here, just as and the part they played in the achad their own theater, their own dynasty and an equal aversion for money spent in it. His brain will be own games, and their own places of Must they rob the baby's bank on republics. That goes far to explain taxed to the limit to decide whether worship; and some of them they the last day to fill that chest?

have yet. But how many people of Portland through actual contact know about them? The Chinese improvements. In order to get an chop sucy establishments are for appropriation he must enlist the others than for Chinese, the theater accomplished that of the Hapsburgs support of colleagues by voting for is gone, and only the joss house and and Hohenzollerns is exhausted, and their appropriations, though in order reaction has set in. The vote of to satisfy the demand for economy ably, too, if you knew your way he should vote against them, know- about you could find a den where

The troubles of the congressman through a little potion of opium. No one who travels about Oregon Washington nowadays can to be impressed by the fact that tween saving and spending at every there are few Chinese here now to session of the legislature. Yet the do the work they once did. Thirty President Harding can make at this buildings, public institutions, high-juncture is to stop the progress of ways and other things and, when the Chinamen to "grub" land or to clear ways and other things and, when the legislature hesitates, the people vote away the stumps left by the provide money directly. The people are injective money directly. The people are injective money directly. The waste timber lands are increased appalling monuand increases in salaries—too much ing, a dreary and appalling monuso, some think. They re-elect term ment to the growing devastation caused by the sawmill. If they are money in this manner. They want to be cleared, and made fit for agriculture, it must be at a cost rangeven more. The price is prohibitive. The work is not done now, and it never will be done, until other lands, more easily cleared, are not to be ture on useful things, the people will tremendous task of making habitable and tillable the ugly cut-over stretches that deface the hills and

valleys of Oregon be undertaken.
Once the blue-jeans Chinamar with his saw and buck traveled the streets to find a store of cord-wood and piled the even sticks away for 75 cents per cord. Now the industry has passed into the hands of the highly-organized steam-saw com-They have a uniform charge they do in half an hour what the patient sawyer once did in a day; the price is higher, and they let the sticks fall where they may. Some human derelict, hunting work that he can do, piles them away. Once a Chinaman on foot with a bamboo pole over his shoulders and at its ends two great baskets filled with fresh vegetables, ambled all over own, and sold the products of his own garden to the thrifty housewife. Now he has given way almost wholly to the Italian or Greek who peddles

his stuff in a truck. Once there was no serious problem of domestic service, for it was now there are no Chinese in the a permanent worry for the house-holder. The laundries were all run the by hand and prinkled by mouth,
And and delivered on foot. The resbut now it is done by others—not native Americans. Only the can-neries still have their Chinese crews, but not all of them are so provided.

was a trouble for the citizen and a solace for the politician. It is well-remembered that a gubernatorial campaign in Oregon once hinged candidate was laundered. It was triumphantly proved that he had turned the job over to the despised Chinese, and he was ignominiously beaten. Despised? Yes, by some people; but it is different now. The the commission and for recalling them exclude any desirable if he

pay taxes and interest, the Southern Pacific company rejoices in a net income on the operation of its roads in February of \$1,872,842. which is an increase of \$2,148,522 over February, 1920, when there was maleficent old mountain has growled a deficit of \$265,479. While much territory must have contributed most of the gain.

It is devoutly to be hoped the city of chicken houses and vards, do the work in daylight. That is dangerous business after dark, even though these officials have an honest look.

It is not many years since Portland had but the one picture housethe Nickeledeon, which people were half afraid to patronize on the ground that it might not be decent. Now count the houses.

side of its charter when it goes into banking; but organized labor is optimistic and tries everything once and sometimes more.

"Easiest thing on earth" to get the Elks here in 1924. Easy, too, to get

A collision on a city street, neces sarily narrow, has an element of ex-cuse, but for one on a body of water in clear weather there can be little.

Stonecutters yesterday went on strike for increase from \$8 to \$9 a day. Maybe the job makes them The loaf has been cut to 9 cents

can balance the telephone rise. In spite of the lynchers, the negro population of Georgia increased over 2 per cent in the decade.

April is the month of starting wars in this country. That includes many marital troubles.

The war department need not mind doing anything to Neuf for his "imprudent" conduct. The man with a heart is known by his button with a heart. So is

the woman. The "pole" tax in our neighbo state has positive and negative fea-

If all were to be immunity chaser at \$5 per they would help the chest PHONE BUSINESS UNLIKE OTHERS Must Be Exchange Rate.

LEBANON, Or. March 31 .- (To the Editor.) — The telephone industry Fr. throughout the United States has been at assing through a very critical period and the situation to telephone men is

telephone people throughout the country have been spending all they could afford in various kinds of publicity to acquaint the public with their difficulties and their efforts and the feeling is becoming much more cordial. The public in many instances is too apt to form hasty conclusions when their pocketbook is touched and I am sure that The Oregonian does not wish to foster this spirit. Its editorials on this subject have shown a desire to be fair, but I wish as an independent to say that these editorials show a lack of understanding of the elements of the telephone busiles. try will be going at a fairly active the elements of the telephone business and to call your attention to the optimism all over the country. authority that bears the marks of sincerity which I do not question) based on a wrong premise are bound to be injurious to the business in that line. If with reference to the hour and yet was said to be a pour and the line. less of one company in this state all

ompanies in the state are to be mad o suffer it is not just. In an editorial The Oregonian com pared the business of Portland with that of Eugene and intimated that it should follow that the greater volume scriber but the greater cost of fur-nishing that service. If you will take union and you will surely not accuse every state commission of being re-miss in its duties.

niss in its duties.

As one item which multiplies ost as the number of subscribers increases and one that you will at one be able to appreciate I will call maintenance. As the size of the city grows each subscriber is represented by a line within the reach of every operator employed. This item is directly multiplied with the growth of nize the difference in the class of plant necessary and the difference in cost as between the open wire over-head construction of the small town and the cable laid in conduit beneath paved streets. Your statements made with refer-

ence to desk telephones while on the face of matters appear reasonable to The Chinese problem in the '80s twas a trouble for the citizen and a colace for the politician. It is well-emembered that a gubernatorial practically every town and state in the union the extra charge of 25 cents. campaign in Oregon once hinged for desk telephones, indicate that on the momentous question as to there is some fundamentally good where the shirt of the republican reason for it? It has been the matter of consideration on the part of every telephone manager that ever existed and every commission in the United States has upheld it.

of 30,000 lives, and laid upon the tertile tropical fields a heavy blanket of volcanic ash, smothering all living things.

"It is a remarkable circumstance," said one contemporaneous observer, "that, despite the accentuated warnings which for a period of weeks and more Mont Pelee threw out presaging disaster, only a few of the inhabitants of St. Pierre took of the complex but it is different now. The sterling qualities of the yellow race without much evidence to go on. While I do not know what the funds at the disposal of the commission may be, I doubt very much if they mind their own business; they are sufficient to enable them to employ the class of assistance it should have in so important a case. At the same time its duty requires it to handle the same time its duty requires it to handle the same time its duty requires it to handle the same time its duty requires it to handle the same time its duty requires it to handle the same time its different now. The steriling them without much evidence to go on. While I do not know what the funds at the disposal of the commission may be, I doubt very much if they are sufficient to enable them to employ the class of assistance it should have in so important a case. At the same time its duty requires it to handle the commission and for recalling them without much evidence to go on. While I do not know what the funds at the disposal of the commission may be, I doubt very much if they are sufficient to enable them to employ the class of assistance it should have in so important a case. At the same time its duty requires it to handle the commission and for recalling them. same time its duty requires it to handle this case and make some sort of ruling. I can conceive that this commission may have done its very best to get at the true facts and given a construction may have done its very best to get at the true facts and given a construction can only a construction can only its use in road construction can only its use in road construction can only and over ment was fighting for, and does not give what soems to posits said to be admirably suited for roadwork exist in Multnomah to get at the true facts and given a construction can only its use in road construction can only for and does not give what soems to us a clear, definite cause for our participation. E. A. WOODWORTH. tair judgment with the result that to dock and to see that rats do not county and are being worked for the public is at its back like a pack get ashore from the ships. When railroads in general bewail of wolves. Would not the best policy net operating revenue insufficient to be to reserve judgment until all the facts could be learned and apply the facts could be learned and apply the real remedy, and in the meantime not treat the men that we have ourselves elected and possibly not given the proper tools to do their work like a pack of robbers? We may be doing them a grave injustice and I guess we all know how it feels to be the

subject of injustice.
P. A. MITCHELL.
President Lebanon Mutual Telephone Company.

SNAKE HAS SERIOUS OBSERVERS

Oregon Controversy Over Rattler Draws Invitation From Society.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- (To the Editor.) -Through the editorial columns of the Tribune of Salt Lake City we read of some classical, also facetious, contributions to the folklore about reptiles from the pen of W. J. R. Beach of Forest Grove. It may interest your readers to knew that there exists the Reptile Study society of America, headquarters in New York City, at 782 East One Hut dred and Seventy-fifth street, that for five years has been working to edu-cate the people of North America about reptiles and to substitute facts for fakes and silly superstitions. This day period will be over. the entertaining lucubrations of Mr. Beach, for folk that take thingsand themselves too-too seriously are

This society has hundreds of members scattered throughout the United States, hardly a state but that has one or several of these reptile stu-dents. Of the few, so far, in the northwest, two especially interested and valued members are E. J. Steele of Forty-fourth and Powell streets and Frederick Haldeman of 806 Mon-tana avenue, Portland. Perhaps with these two as a nucleus more members can be railled to the support of this educational cause which lacks systematic projection through other means than this society and its attempts and

ecomplishments. The main dual objective is first to inform people about the real reptiles and then to persuade them to spare harmless snakes because of the constant cruelty perpetrated in atrocious-ly slaying them and because of their value to agriculture and the conserva tion of food for human beings. Many lestroy rodents, the most pernicious nmals on our continent.
ALLEN S. WILLIAMS, director.

Reptile Study society of America.

Suit on Grocery Bill, ST. HELENS, Or., March \$1.—(To the Editor.)—H owes K \$130 on a grocery bill and K wants his money. H is out of work and can't get work, but offers to give K a note drawing 8 per cent interest, or to sell him A-1 cordwood at the market price. K is out of wood, but absolutely refuses to out of wood, but absolutely refuses to hill to h

None of the circumstances men-tioned bar K from suing H for the amount of the grocery bill or from and general supervision December 1, amount of the grocery bill, or from 1918, to November 20, 1920, were putting the bill in the hands of a col-

Those Who Come and Go.

I'm not seeking an appoint ment for a federal job." admitted Frank S.oan of Stanfield, who arrived at the Imperial yesterday to see R. N. Stanfield, United States sena and the situation to telephone men is anything but encouraging notwith-standing that rates have been raised in every state in the union and are still being raised.

The Bell companies do not by any means comprise the whole of the telephone industry and the independent telephone people throughout the countries. It is notten. I mean, the sheep business, is all right, except the price." After serving as a lawmaker for 4i days at Salem, Mr. Sloan says it seems strange to go to bed and sleep all night without someone coming to wake him up and asking him to support a bill, "Speaking of the sheep business," he concluded, "you know I said that there was more "I'm in the sheep business, ever

miles an hour and yet was getting nowhere, he got out to investigate. Mr. Humphrey has a brand new car sanies in the state are to be made and was to take Chief Engineer ffer it is not just.

Brown and Assistant Manager an editorial The Oregonian comhighway to show what he could do. that of Eugene and intimated that it should follow that the greater volume to get his coat. Chief Brown lifted the of business of Portland should result car and placed a block under the rear should follow that the greater volume should fellow that the greater volume of business of Portland should result in lower rates rather than higher. The most elementary inquiry into the telephone business will convince one that unlike most businesses the greatth of the pavement. The result was that although the engine whirred and the wheels xipped around the car gave wheels xipped around the car gave that unlike most businesses the greater that unlike most businesses the greater than higher. telephony. The higher rates in the larger cities are not based on the theory of greater value to the subscriber but the greater can be seen to be seen t some taxi-cheaters across the street began giving him the laugh, wherethe trouble to go into this matter of appears and the chief engineer were ordered by the city the greater the rates. This you will find in every state of the never so the highway if they depend on Mr. Humphrey.

Much of the prosperity of Dallas, Or., depends on the prune crop. The town is situated in one of the state's prunes have been a drug on the martention to the fact that here for in-stance each subscriber is represented by but one line on the switchboard and the equipment is very simple and comparatively inexpensive in cost and maintenance. As the size of the city grows each subscriber is represented look very promising and that wheat look very promising and that wheat and oats will undoubtedly produce large yields. During the last three weeks Dallas has been improving, especially 'n the automobile trade The lumber mill at Dallas is now working and giving employment to a considerable force.

"To a true friend" is the dedication on the platinum watch. Within the case is a photograph of William C. champion of the world. The watch, which must have cost about one thousan iron men, is worn in the pocket of Mr. Lyons, who is registered at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Lyons, who is a traveling salesman, is one of the traveling salesman, is one o

Filled with wonder at the way Los Angeles is growing, Louis Roesch, an automobile dealer of Seattle, arrived to replace pulverized limestone or yesterday was much smaller than is at the Imperial yesterday on his way home. Mr. Roesch declares that new houses and buildings are springing up in Los Angeles on every hand and during the past year by the city of that more building was carried on in the southern California metropolis has also been used in Clackamas the reasons why the United States last year than in any other city in county and probably in other parts of entered the world war.

Official disinfector of vessels is Representative Miles of Columbia

companied by Mrs. Sherman Miles, ris, 1772 East Yambill street, civil en- containing the message in full. Write arrived at the Benson yesterday, coming from St. Helens with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton F. McCormack. Although the McCormack shipyard is not busy, the McCormack mills are operating steadily.

He Should Werry.

Exchange.

He was a wise man that said.

Ravenel Macbeth of Mackay, Idaho is an arrival at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Macbeth was formerly a member of the state senate of Idaho and is interested in mining. He is here to attend the international congress of mining men, which will be held in the municipal auditorium next week.

Prancis V. Galloway, district attorney for Wasco county, is at the Imperial. Last fall friends of Mr. Galloway were ready to launch a cam-paign to have him elected as attor-ney-general, but when everything was ready and Mr. Galloway was called into conference he put the kibosh on it.

President Campbell of the Univermain quiet at the university untinext Monday, when the Easter holi-

Henry H. Trowbridge of John Day, Grant county, who has been buying and shipping cattle from central Ore-gon for years, when not having a vacation in California, is in Portland

while leaving orders with the whole-sale houses for the Ash general store.

One of the prominent men in the sheep and wool industry of Idaho is J. E. Clinton, who arrived yesterday at the Hotel Portland. L. L. Turney, who has one of the big wheat ranches in the vicinity of Condon, Or., is at the Perkins while

in town on business. R. A. Wernick, lumberman of Coos-county, is at the Benson from Co-

quille.

Price of Canadian Wheat.

Price of Canadian Wheat.

PORTLAND, April 1.— (To the Editor.)—(1) In The Oregonian of March 25 on the market page in the letter received by Overbeck & Cooke company from Chicago it is etated that "Minneapolis millers were said to be actively bidding for wheat in the southwest, and the former reported that Canadian wheat was selling there as much as 40 cents over ing there as much as 40 cents over their May price. Would you please explain to some of us farmers just why such should be the case, the underlying causes if such is a fact? (2) Please tell us also the monthly overhead expenses of the state high-

take either. Can K put the bill in the collector's hands, or go to law said force H to pay the bill after it has been standing for four months without anything being said?

MRS. M. L. H.

In mographers, etc.

1. Minneapolis millere are paying premiums of 40 cents and more for Canadian 60-pound wheat which tests high in gluten, as this kind of wheat can be obtained only in Canada at can be obtained only in Canada at

414,612 a month.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

Jim Budd says that seekin' an office

grace. He's often denied that he's ever ap-

plied
Fur any political place.
But still he is real patriotic,
And even though house painting

pays, He'd not have the nerve to refuse fer

In fact, so he says, he's the sort of a

man Who could show how a postoffice

Jake Jenkins believes in our village; He says it's the place of his birth. An' he'd feel sort o' queer if he had

to leave here
Fer any big city on earth.
But still, if the government needs

ike drawin' down pay of four del-

As some specie of government clerk. He'd jost think it over, an' in the

of his not bein' busy-perhaps he'd

Judge Bludsoe has plenty o prac-

But the town stands in awe of his knowledge of law— That's a fact he will tell you his-

A Tip.

The Sure Way Up. If it wasn't for our medical colleges what would we do for rear-admirals and brigadier-generals?

Always Something

Now the government must go to

the expense of having several thou-sand "Under New Management" signs painted to put over the postoffices. . (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of April 2 1896. Mexico City - In President Diaz'

message to congress the chief execu-tive of Mexico upholds the American policy in regard to the Angle-Vene-

A. J. Johnson, collector for the for-

estry department, returned yesterday from a trip as far south as Mount

Tamalpais, Cal., where he went to

Dr. S. E. Josephi acted as chairman

Twenty-one young men and women

The number of sportsmen who were

secure specimens of the

tice; He ain't after honors or pelf,

Fer any reel big kind o' work,

him

fornia raisins?

zuela question.

were graduated,

usual on April 1.

spruce.

If offered a job by Will Hays.

Can You Answer These Questions 1. What three plants are of the

ost importance for the world? 2. I have heard that the road-run ner has a way of killing rattlesnakes by building a small round barricade around the sleeping snake, which the bird covers with horsehairs, making it impossible for the anake to crawl out without touching the hairs, it is then said to kill itself. Is this true? 3. How do young opossums get into the pouch of the mother? I cannot find anything on this point in the natural histories. Answers in Monday's nature notes

Answers to Previous Questions

1. Do moles have any natural one-

mies to keep them in check? The mole has little to fear from predatory animals, largely because it so seldom comes out of its safe burrow. Foxes and coyotes do feed on them somewhat, digging into a shal-low runway if they happen to see some evidence of the mole's being at work nearby. Very few hawks and owls seem to enjoy their flesh. The great fee of moles is floods from streams which overflow their banks and fill the mole's runway, drowning out its inhabitants.

2. What is the object of inoculating soil? Soil contains some nitrogen, a rich food for plants, but in time after many crops this natural supply of nitrogen gets eaten up. It can be restored by spreading a nitrogenous

self.
And if, in the legal department,
They get in a terrible mix.
An' need a smart man fer to think out a plan For gettin' om out of a fix. He don't say he'll go, but admits that he might, Providin', of course, that the salary's right! field where alfalfa has grown, or sometimes seed is soaked in a liquid Why doesn't some scientist make a new and deadly explosive out of Calipreparation, and when grown it luces a new nitrogen in the soil.

3. Are the humming birds found in different parts of the world alike? The humming birds do not differ much in their anatomy, but their tints differ as much as do those of pre-cious stones. In the east we have only the ruby-throat, but in the west there is a beautiful variety. In southeastern Arizona, for instance, is found the Rivoli humming bird, the male of which has the top of its head netallic purplish, and its bright emerald green; and along the Pacific coast the black-chinned is one of the handsomest with metallic vio-let, blue and peacock green tones on the lower part of its throat, upper part is velvety-black. It is hard to choose among these many western hummers which is lovellest. (Copyright, 1921, by Haughton, Mifflin Co.)

PORTLAND. April 1. — (To the Editor.)—What is silica? If it is good for roadwork, where has it been used? me to any company where I could get information?

SUBSCRIBER. Silica is any one of a number of compounds of the element silicon with at commencement exercises of the oxygen, such as quartz, opal, flint and numerous other natural substances.

Twenty-one young men and women As you use the term you probably refer to a very fine sand of frequent

occurrence 'n Oregon. Portland cement as a filler in bituminous pavement. It was used the state. Many gradations of the sand exist, and the practicability of able reference books give only the

The Warren Construction company in his war message to congress April has used silica in their bituminous 2, 1917. Doubtless the state library, pavement, we understand. J. W. Mor- Salem, can lend you some volume gineer, can probably give you any ad- to Miss Carnella Marvin, state libra-

rian, Salem.

The reasons for our entering the

war were stated by President Wilson

Child of 1921 Talks. Exchange.

He was a wise man that said that he hadn't time to worry. In the day-time he was too busy, and at night lemonade? Neighbor's Child (aged 6) —Here's lookin' at you!

The Kaiser's Suppressed Letters to the Iron Chancellor

When he had founded the German empire, and turned it over to the ambition of young Kaiser Wilhelm, the greatest of German statesmen was humiliated by abrupt dismissal. Bismarck, the iron chancellor, could have given to the world at that time proof of the peril that approached it-but he was forbidden to publish in his memoirs the letters of Kaiser Wilhelm. Held by the publishers until the present, with Bismarck dead and his emperor an exile, the suppressed narrative of fact is now, for the first time, made public. It will appear serially in The Sunday Oregonian, beginning tomorrow-Bismarck's own story. Follow it through.

When Real Sailors Braved the Main .- The days of the fast sailing ships, of transoceanic records before the winds, are with the past-but De Witt Harry, in the Sunday magazine section, has reconstructed the story of their voyages, of their arrivals in this port-the grand, salt gossip of two or more decades ago. Said Jack London-"Then the ships were of wood and manned by iron men, now they are iron ships with wooden masters." Mariner and landlubber will find this Sunday feature worth their while. Illustrated in color.

Princiep and True Love .- Here's a stirring story of romance and adventure in the great southwest, chronicled by Vingie E. Roeand certainly it lays worthy claim to being one of the best of that fine series of new fiction which The Sunday Oregonian presents. And it should be of additional interest to Oregon readers for the reason that its author-now recognized as one of the foremost writers of American fiction-wrote her first story in Oregon, when

she was an Eagle Point housewife. May a "Separated Wife" Be a Model?-Haply that question may never perplex the millions of stay-at-home citizens, as it does disturb the heart and mind of Lawrence Case Gilchrist, who strode into an artist's studio where the half-finished painting of a nude rested on the easel-and discovered his wife as the model. "If a woman has perfection of figure and rare beauty of feature, should she not surrender these charms to deathless art for art's sake?" quoth Mrs. Gilchrist, in substance. A Chicago judge has been called

upon to decide. Illustrated, in the Sunday issue. Is Charlie Chaplin in Love Again?-Has the prankish Cupid smitten our Charles with another custard pie, as it were? Is he falling over his own feet, once again, as he falls into the gentle delirium of desire? Perhaps Mildred Harris, ex-wife of the film comedian, could read us this riddle-but, naturally, she does not deign to discuss it. He has teetered out of her life. But down in California, so they say, Charles is laying himself wide open to another serious attack of sighs and butcher bills. Told in the Sunday magazine section, with illustrations.

Scores of Features-Together with the latest news of all the world comprise the big Sunday issue. For a pleasantly informative hour, it is the best investment ever made.

> All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN Just Five Cents