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PRIMARY OR CONVENTION.

Two schools of political thought in the unenlightened state of New York have revived the controversy over the convention and the direct primary. In common with other states which in recent times joined the grand march of reform, New York a few years ago adopted the primary. But it is agreed that it is fallure-agreed by its friends and its foes. They all want to do something about it, and there are several bills in the legislature to do it. It will come as a shock to the ardent

convention, which shall make all nominations. The other faction pro- will be too large for convenient abposes that there shall be a convention made up of party committeemen, named at a primary, and that its nominations shall be submitted to a subsequent primary.

proposed some years ago in Oregon. Since it is impossible to control the and denounced with unceasing and movements of the immigrant after all traffic was carried by rail to that horrified vigor by the advocates of the "Oregon system." What in Oregon is regarded as reaction in New vantages. It would tend automation is which it will be divided between the suggested seems to offer definite advocates of the has landed lawfully, the method in which it will be divided between rail and ship. We may now expect to see rapid growth in density of York is held to be progress. Can it be true that progress or reaction is to be determined by locality and if the arrangement were carried out not by the infallible rules of unchanging principle?

A WAY OUT OF THE MUDDLE.

As Secretary of State Hughes digs now most needed. deeper into the diplomatic mess to ending of the war by a peace reso-lis may be made to see that its lution followed by a separate treaty larger interests lie in the direction OIL PERFUMES THE COLOMBIAN with Germany. By the treaty of of avoiding further congestion. Un-Versailles a number of rights are secured to the United States in common with the allies which can be the allies. If we should seek those rights by separate treaty with Germany without regard to the Versailles treaty, we should come in contact, probably in conflict, with

both them and us. treaty in effect gives the signatories then fled. a species of first mortgage on the lections are to be made by the reparation commission. We have already of ships and dyes under the treaty Any agreement we might make for further reparation would be subject to the rights already established by treaty, and would be in the nature of lection and to divide in agreed prosecured to this nation if it joins the

than if it should make the arrange-

Irreconcilable senators are so bitter against the league covenant that they overlook the greater part of the treaty to which they have found no serious objection. They condemn the Shantung articles, but a reservation can relieve the United States have condemned the British protectorate over Egypt but Britain is now negotiating to substitute an alliance, to which no fair criticism can be offered if Egypt is a free agent. American representatives on many commissions are provided, but those part in the league as now constia reservation against the entire coveof American readiness to participate in an association of nations on the tegan to lose its fighting spirit. es laid down by President Harding and the republican platform. Much relation to peace with Germany. would be much to our advantage ex- whether Greeks or Turks were in the

Versailles instrument rewritten. the treaty has been formed by those offer of the allies to modify who oppose the covenant or some particular provision, and certain sen- | particulars if Turkey would ators depict it as a hideous thing should be utterly destroyed. took to dispose of the Nationalists

fully cultivated by propaganda that cause for these concessions. They is no less active than during the war have falled and the Turk is more in—a fact which should lead us to believe that there is much merit in the Hughes may be traveling toward the conclusion that the best way out of tions, and to retain the good and reparations, which is the key-log in the world's economic jam, and to a

> that nation's wounded sensibilities? KEEP GOING.

The community chest plan, once gracefully abandoned. A promise has been given to those who con tributed adequately of their mean that the one drive would be all that would be conducted in the names of the chest beneficiaries during the year. There was the pretty definite promise also made to the benefi-ciaries that if they would abandon individual efforts they would get the

quota agreed upon. If the chest shall be closed several hundred thousand dollars short of the needs, either there will be subsequent individual drives or the customary activities of the several beneficiaries will be restricted. either case an implied pledge will be broken.

There seems to be only one way out. It is to continue the drive until the chest is filled. We have adopted a plan of campaign. It should be fought out "along this line if it takes all summer."

TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

Commissioner of Immigration and undismayed friends of the pri- Husband's estimate that the number mary in its original western home to of aliens reaching the United States know that the party convention is in 1921 will be close to 800,000 preto be restored by New York. The sents anew the problem of their dis-only question is as to the kind of tribution. This is almost as important as measures which are One faction wants to hold an offi- templated to exclude undesirables. cial primary and elect delegates to a If the commissioner's prediction is made good, the number of arrivals sorption into our already excessive urban population

A suggestion offered by Mr. Husband, however, seems worth consideration. This is that the number of This is much the same thing as immigrants permitted to land at any the odious and wicked "assembly" one port be regulated by federal law. ically to divert a considerable number from the congested centers, and in good faith between officials of the government and local immigrant welfare agencies it ought to be helpful in obtaining recruits for the portation. farming districts, where they are

The reasons for opposition on the which Mr. Colby left behind, he may part of New York to the proposal find more serious objections arising are obvious. Yet even the metropootherwise a potential asset may become a liability. The process of exercised only in joint action with Americanization is not alone a matter of schools and books

THE TURK COMES BACK. onding rights of the allies. is a startling reversal of form. When tion of some alleged claims. Whatever Germany agreed to grant the Greeks set out last June to drive republican party opposed ratification us would be subject to the prior con-ditions of the Versailles treaty and lity of Smyrna and the shore of the treaty was laid before the ditions of the Versailles treaty and ditions of the Versailles treaty and Ity of Smyrna and the shore of the could be finally secured only by sepsea of Marmora and the straits, their
arate treaty with the allies. Thus victory seemed absurdly easy and decision? we should enter on a complicated Mustapha Kemal's army figured as negotiation, in which Germany an undisciplined rabble of unwilling would be given opportunity to cause conscripts mixed with cowardly dissension between us and the allies, brigands routed by a well organized Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson adminand thereby to evade obligations to army of good morale. The Turks now fight as the Greeks then fought

Neither army is the same as it was ets of Germany, under which col- last summer. The best troops of a mutual expression of regret by the received part payment in the form ward and have since overcome that alone and inserting recognition by republic. They made direct contact with the bolshevists, who have also the powers which have ratified the the branch to Erivan. By treaty the mended ratification as a matter of a second mortgage. We should want the Turks, even to the extent of proposed treatles "it was contemto be on an equality with the allies sending several divisions of troops. in our lien on Germany's assets, but It is probable that some of the best financially and otherwise on account could only gain that position by German officers in the soviet's servagreement with them to throw all ice reorganized the Turkish army mus." into one fund, to co-operate in col- and injected discipline into it and that much heavy artillery and amportions. Other rights are granted munition was given to the Turks. by the treaty which can be far better. The tactics of the Turks in the battle of Eski-Shehr were peculiarly Gerother beneficiaries in securing them man—the deluge of artillery fire and the mass attack in wave after wave -and the Greeks, probably made rash by their former easy victories, then said:

were surprised and soon stricken with panic.

But the Greeks seem to have deteriorated as much as the Turks have improved. Last summer they were malizing the hope of centuries and avenging the wrongs of their brethren under the direction of their great. responsibility for them. Some avenging the wrongs of their brethren under the direction of their great Venizelos, backed by the allies. British troops fought on their left flank on the Ismid peninsula and British transports carried their troops, while an allied loan financed them. However podies can function without them. the stay-at-home Greeks may have The present disposition is to have no felt, the army believed in Venizelos and, when the people voted to re-That can be accomplished by store Constantine and when Venizelos resigned and went into exile, many nant accomplished by a declaration of the most ardent patriots among the officers resigned. Then the army

Demoralization of the Greeks was seemingly completed by the hostility opposition was expressed to the of the allies. They withdrew finanlabor section, but that has no direct cial support and proposed at the Eliminate all these parts of the treaty of Sevres to the disadvantage treaty to which serious exception has of Greece and greatly to the benefit been taken, and we shall have the of Turkey. They put forward a plan body of the terms of peace to have an international commission with Germany, to which no excep- inquire into the racial composition tion has been taken and enforcement of the population of the Smyrna of which jointly with the allies vilayet and Thrace and decide cept that in certain particulars the majority and they asked the two league acts for the allies. Probably governments to agree in advance to if we were to make a separate treaty, accept the result. The Turks agreed, would consist in the main of the but the Greeks demanded the treat; one of the unfortunate results of shouldered aside the sultan's delethe controversy that has raged for gates and assumed to speak for two years is that a distorted view of Turkey. They were heartened by an treaty in Turkey's favor in several

further changes. Greece then under-

stands alone, deserted and distrusted ships, even in coastwise trade, by the allies, which had fulfilled all The treaty remained before the Greece, which voted Constantine in new beginning at organization of the

world for peace and disarmament. That would not please Germany, but reason is there for soothing ized world was to be rid of the unstubbornly resisting does he retire to his ancestral home in the heart of The community chest plan, once Asia Minor and, having joined hands carried to a certain point, cannot be with the bolshevists, he may again come forth to plague Europe.

TRIBUTE TO PORTLAND AS TRAFFIC CENTER. It is no small tribute to the value of Portland as a traffic-producer that when nearly all the railroads in roads centering here select this city for early expenditure of \$500,000 on terminals. In their present impoverished condition they would not ontemplate expending such a sum inless they expected to get it back very soon in either greater economy amendments. of operation or increased traffic or both. Their readiness to spend the under such circumstances proves the need of the improvement and the wisdom of clearing the way

for them.

The high place which Portland has won as a center of railroad traffic is largely the consequence of the its ocean commerce. A great funnel extends from here with its mouth in the interior, and through it goods pour into Portland for loading on board ship. Another funnel receives imports and discharges them in the interior. Water traffic thus brings traffic to the ailroads and by increasing its density reduces the unit cost of handling it. Ships are taking from the railroads much of the long-haul traffic, but they compensate by giving back much short-haul traffic. The best interests of the roads are served by giving quick, cheap dispatch to shipments at this transfer point between volume handled by inducing ships to

come here. We are at the transition point from the epoch in which practically in which it will be divided between traffic between the Pacific ocean and the Rocky mountains, while transcontinental rail traffic will gradually become restricted to those commodi ties which require quick transit and which can bear high cost of trans-That will bring density of population comparable with that of the Atlantic coast, and growth of Pacific coast ports which will make them rank with those of the eastern

TREATY.

coast.

In his desire to establish firm riendship with all the Latin-American states, President Harding has asked the senate to ratify the treaty by which President Wilson agreed to apologize to Colombia for some supposed wrong done by this country Defeat of the Greeks by the Turks and to pay it \$25,000,000 in satisfac-

The present treaty is the last of several that were negotiated after the secession of Panama by the istrations. On March 14, 1917, on the eye of war with Germany, the As to reparations, for example, the and the Greeks flee as the Turks democratic majority of the foreign relations reported in favor of ratification with amendments substituting the Nationalists were then mar- two nations at past differences for shaled against Armenia farther east. the like expression by this nation Colombia of the absolute title of the United States in the Panama canal. overrun Georgia and captured the Senator Knox, who had been Presirailroad from Baku to Batum and dent Taft's secretary of state, recomsoviet agreed to give military aid to policy and because by the former

The other republican members of the committee opposed ratification with the statement that for the \$25,-000 000 the United States would receive "absolutely nothing, either corporeal .or incorporeal; Colombia grants nothing, parts with nothing which she possesses." The report

The minority quotes these words were from the majority report:

In all of these treatles the United States, out of the desire to settle the con-troversy, has offered to make recompens-to Colombia by way of satisfaction for her claim to damages. The minority then comments: There is a clear admission that we are paying this sum to settle a claim for damagea. By making the payment we admit the claim.

The treaty was described as "a plea of guilty to the charge made to answer the question: Does it pay? against us by Colombia." Colombia had agreed to accept \$10,000,000 for the canal rights when it owned them. After Panama seceded on November 5, 1902, General Reyes on November 8 offered to procure election of new Colombian congress which would ratify the \$10,000,000 treaty

"if the government of the United States will land troops to preserve Colombian sovereignty and the tran Then the additional \$15,000. 000 must be intended to compensate Colombia for our not having reconquered Panama for her, or as the minority of the committee expressed it, "as exemplary damages." Its report continued:

port continued:

Nor can we avoid this conclusion by declaring to the world that we are paying this vast sum, two and a half times greater than we paid Panama for her right of way, "to establish cordial relations of amity." We cannot afford to purchase cordial relations with any country. We cannot afford to answer a blackmall demand. Once respond to such a demand and we shall be held up for every fancied wrong by other countries.

Objection was also made that the That is the German view of it, care- singlehanded and thus to remove the through the canal for ships, muni- Depend on Emma,

The net result of Greece's folly in as to canal tolls against other Latintreaty. Both Mr. Harding and Mr. recalling Constantine is that it American countries and our own

the muddle is to cut out of the treaty by sweeping reservation the entire it one of the nine leading powers of covenant and other parts which they the league so long as Venizelos was it was again referred to the foreign consider bad, to make the declara-tion in favor of an association of na-treachery like that of 1915. Old was prompted by a decree of President Suarez of Colombia practically ratify. The way would then be clear again, wants peace and did not bar-to united action on the question of gain for new war to carry out Veni-the republic, whether in national. zelos' policy. New Greece, of Mace- state or private land. Senator Fall donia, Thrace and Smyrna, swears then proposed an amendment to the ty the old Cretan and does not trust treaty by which the signatories agree the new men in control. Greece is a nation divided and isolated.

Senator Fall then proposed an amendment to the treaty by which the signatories agree not to nullify the rights of each other's citizens in "real estate. Once more the hope that the civil-ed world was to be rid of the un-other like property" in their terriother like property" speakable Turk seems doomed. Only tory acquired prior to the treaty, and a subcommittee was appointed to consider the amendment. The full committee proposed to strike out the apology and the words "even in case of war between Colombia and another country" as applied to transthe country are losing money, the Fall subcommittee, "expressed very Colombia. The subcommittee finally received "reliable information" that, if the senate should ratify at an early day. Colombia would accept the

But the Colombian oil decree caused trouble. It was an imitation of the decision of Mexico to nationalize oil land, against which the United States had entered most vigorous protests. It was held to violation of the treaty of 1846 and the subcommittee said, referring to the Mexican law:

The committee felt that ratification of the pending Colombian petroleum decree referred to, in its terms almost exactly similar to the decrees of Mexico then being protested against, would embarrass this government in the matter of said last-mentioned protests, and much feared that future misunderstandings might result with reference to the property of American citizens in the republic of Colombia

Having thus alarmed the senators

Colombia proceeded to calm them.

Almost immediately after issuing the decree Suarez suspended it, but legislation on the same line was still before the Colombian congress. Then a test case was taken before the Colombian supreme court, which on rail and ship, for they add to the November 19, 1919, declared the decree and proposed law unconstitu tional and null and void, particularly with reference to private land. Then, says the subcommittee, "the Colombian congress adopted petro-leum legislation amply safeguarding the interests of owners of private property and yet liberal in its terms as inviting Americans and other capital to develop the petroleum indus try on the national lands of Colombia. Therefore the committee recommends that the Fall amendment be abandoned and the treaty is ready for action as amended by the whole

> Thus it seems that, when Colombia's chance of getting the money oil rights, it recalled the oil decree and became generous to oil men. But its congress and courts are so casily influenced that they would as readily reverse their last action if policy required. In order to head off any such drive against American enterprise, the senate committee enterprise, the senate committee of the customary greeting, he observed gallantly, "What charming, shapely legs you have, Miss Lovely."
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> The freeze continued even though the persisted in cordiality and he drew the chilly shoulder when he made another misplaced effort like this: "Well you never used to get mad when I you never used to get mad when I to that Moline keeps pace with the chilly shoulder when he made another misplaced effort like this: "Well you never used to get mad when I time."
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> of money on the Pacific coast than in the east. I haven't been home for three months and can't say just how conditions are there now, but image to two great groups—each claiming the other hat Moline keeps pace with the chilly shoulder when he made another misplaced effort like this: "Well you never used to get mad when I time." tensibly to salve the wound caused

mmittee.

Panama, and we paid that repulbic for them. To pay Colombia \$25,-000,000 by a treaty which deals solely with the canal is plainly to pay for them again, this time to Co-lombia, whose title we denied, and the price is two and a half times that which we paid the rightful owner. If Colombia must be paid to give fair treatment to American oil men, let the treaty say so. As the matter stands, it seems to proposed to buy off Colombia from robbing our oil men by paying it \$25,000,000 for canal rights which it does not own and has not owned since 1903. If that is the only way to win the friendship of Colombia, it is not worth having at the price.

The man who quits too soon is no always a quitter from choice. Necessity may cause loss of hope. Take years ago. Recently in an attempt It may be luck and it may not.

A man of past 28, earning an nonest livelihood on a logging train, ost his life the other day in an accident. Had he lived to be 30 he ardship of fate, but that is the way life is made up.

Very likely W. H. Johnson, president of the defunct Jacksonville bank dates his days of peace to his entry of his cell Sunday. He knows now what is in store and the unsertainty of suspense is at end. He had his day of influence and is able

Faithful to the last, James Jones negro, died without revealing where lies buried the great seal of the Conederacy. It is more than likely hat with advancing years he had ost the sense of locality. Somebody in time will turn it up to become a

that went off a bridge in Lane county with the owner and wife and three children, fell fifteen feet into a slough with one turn over, all escaping unhurt. Once again on the drove off. What an advertisement!

If Haywood does not go to jail

That was a general-purpose

The Listening Post.

Extensive Wardrobes Available

#ERE men as a rule buy their cially is this the case with evening sams garments and both her reputation and hubby's is on the wane. "She never has any new clothes," remarks

development in modern merchandisments, and Suarez, according to the by many for the reason that the two stores exchange wares, the dresses great fear" that they would be ex- from Portland being sold in the south tremely disastrous to ratification by and those from San Francisco coming here. By this means much embarrassment is avoided.

At a recent tea at the Hotel Portmatron attended garbed in a land tasty green afternoon gown. Doubtless she shed mort'fied tears afterwards for she was a comparative it at the exchange.

Reports are that business is brisk Reports are that business is brisk in this line and that the proprietors the trip. Oregon should develop its earn a tidy bit of side money. "But I scenic features. We have a large fumigated," one sweet, but cautious young thing observed when informed young thing observed when informed visitors and visitors leave money of the possibilities of the plan and Colorado gathers about \$40,000.000 s the opportunity of displaying a varied wardrobe at a minimum expense.

"The principle is all right but the interest is too strong," is the remark attributed to an observing old fellow when first shown the well-known sketch of the girl and "the First National bank." Visual demonstration francisco, who has just completed francisco. of the above came one day last week a sales journey to the Puget sound when a dainty miss blithely tripped metropolis. "There isn't any kind down Broadway, the "cynosure of all of business there that is good. Sev-

eyes." She wore cream-colored spats that served to draw attention to her tiny were very lacy and that helped some more, but the real attraction was a bright new \$20 bill wrapped about the shapely limb. If the effect was described a shapely limb. If the effect was described as shapely limb, and the effect was described as shapely limb. If the effect was described as shapely limb, and the effect was described as shapely limb. shapely limb. If the effect was described as open overboomed and its rate and planned she deserved a now suffering the consequences, but I don't think she will ever recover in the world war that is not nearly over at this time, are worse or better the property of the world war to be the consequences. and other glances as she calmly

told you what glorious brown eyes

The brute. made quite a hit, looking every bit prises, are very downcast." the flapper in his costume. Early in

sity may cause loss of hope. Take the case of the well digger near bruised in falling on the wet floor as tending the mining convention was the case of the well digger near bruised in falling on the wet floor as tending the mining convention was for the gave the case of the well digger near they rushed for the door exit, but this Wingate arrived in Oregon, going to to find oil the drill went down just one foot and struck the artesian flow the first digger despaired of finding.

sprite. His next visit, after emptying mine and had charge of it for several the showers, was to the locker rooms years. Later he went to Astoria and and a number of the men there, caught he has been identified as a booster

ers and escaped. With a girlish scream or two the materialized and he expects cute young thing gathered up his the rest of his dreams come true. skirts and scampered for the side Mr. and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien of Aswould receive a quarter million by stairs, just half a jump ahead of a toria are arrivals at the Benson. Mr. the will of an uncle which specified barrage of shoes and furniture and O'Brien is manager of the Astoria box the age. This is an instance of the a horde of pursuers, and made a suc-factory, one of the sawmills on the cessful escape. He changed clothes Columbia which doesn't shut down. and with the skirt over his arm in proof took up position at the head of the locker room stairs and collected town from Medford and Blaine Haltoll in smokes from those who had lock is here from Baker. This is their islation? Do we have it in Oregon? Leave the United States conditions and the United States conditions are the united States conditions. the locker room stairs and collected town from Medford and Blaine Halable reward paid for the person who up the score.

True love's course is, indeed, circuitous and uneven about an apartment house. Take the tale of M. H. and H. K. as related by one of the Hood River, he is an orchardist. dwellers in their barracks.

Both M. and H. are young, attrac tice, etc., and have their attendant swains. Now in any average apartment, unless the lessees are real plutocrats, the space is constricted. Parlors are absent and that feeling of privacy. so essential to the exchange of small talk fraught with immense possibilities and the occasional caress, is ties and the occasional caress, is lamook and Lincoln counties, is registacking. The result is that M. and K. tered at the Imperial. sit out, entertain their company on road, the farmer cranked her and the stairs, M. on the flight in one end of the building and K. opposite, taking a position near the top and thus out of the path of most traffic. ne offense he will for another. Jus- And the informant goes further and tice moves on slow gear, but gets says that he is never mixed up in the days of the week as he can tell them accurately by the suitor who is favored that evening as the girls Emma Goldman is not suffering in favored that evening as the girls Russia. She is living on the "fat of have a different one for almost every treaty granted Colombia free transit the land," as fat goes over there, night and they show up with regular-

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

MERE men as a rule buy their come to Salem next Sunday and see clothes, not for adornment, but cherry blossoms," invited Louis MERE men as a rule buy their we want everyone in Fortland to come as a rule buy their come to Salem next Sunday and see to Salem next Sunday and see the cherry blossoms," invited Louis the cherry blossoms, invited Louis Lachmund of Salem, who was a Portland visitor yesterday. "The around my summer home infested by around my summer home infested by must be replenished frequently as blossoms are out now in the lowlands, once a garment is worn it loses a but next Sunday the trees on the hills stripes running around its body?

great deal of its desirability. Espegreat deal of its desirability. Espe- will be beautiful." Speaking of crop conditions, Senator Lachmund is pesor party gowns. Just let the woman simistic. "Onlons at two-bits a sack appear at several functions in the and spuds at 40 cents a bushel," he said, "are discouraging. There are tons of potatoes in the ground and they will never be dug up. I don't know what will happen in the berry one catty creature, and the flaying industry. There are immense stocks is on.

This has made possible a unique no purchasers. California packers development in modern merchandising—apparel exchanges. They exist
in most big cities. In Portland there
are three of them, one on the west
side in a private home, another
operated in a east side residence and
operated in an east side residence and
operated in a case of the east o chopped their prices in half in the port of troops and war materials through the canal, for these gave a special right that might be used against us. Colombia objected strongly to this and other amendtended his first session of the board Saturday and half a dozen short-timers, in on their first offenses, wer paroled. The senator says he likes

> "No road is more of a commercial road than one which is scenic," de-clares George C. Sabin of Grants Pass. Mr. Sabin is interested in the building of a road to the Oregon caves in Josephine county. "These marble hall: of Oregon are marvelnewcomer to the city and the dress was well known to most of those present, often having been worn by a woman there before she disposed of tired to enter the caves. If there was a good automobile road scores of would want to have the clothes well number, but we have never capitalized them like Europe, or even like California. A scenic road brings in year from its tourist trade, and California probably does twice as much. It is time for Oregon to get some of this outside money.'

"The only difference between Seateral conditions have helped to push Seattle down. One is that she has lost a great portion of her shipping, and natural territory back of her to drain from that Portland has and, with the

pursued her way. Needless to state of America's largest implement fac-she accumulated quite a following.

"I don't believe that business con-At a recent amateur theatrical performance one of the Multhomah clubmen, who resides in the building, impersonated a gay young thing and made quite a hit, looking every bit prises, are very downcast."

All Judging from the experiences of ple of Portland feel conditions here. Frices were inflated in Seattle and progress made in 5000 years, the question naturally arises, how long will take to accomplish the pacification of the world?

The second class, who are branded.

the flapper in his costume. Early in the evening a few days later—the night was to be a social one at the club—he stumbled across his costume in the closet of his room and was in the closet of his room and was seized with an inspiration that almost men in Polk county and he has taken with Christ commonly understood, when in Polk county and he has taken with Christ commonly understood. caused several of his fellow memi- men in Polk county and he has taken will end with Christ coming back to

was not enough for the adventurous Coos Bay, where he opened up a coal in varying stages of dishabille, went for the city by the sea more than right over the top of the steel lock- as an engineer or anything else. Some of the visions which Mr. With grate had for Astoria years ago have

To attend the meeting of the state

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell of can suggest any means of evening Tillamook are at the Imperial. Mr. Campbell was formerly sheriff of the

> Walter McDougal of Hood River is registered at the Hotel Portland, Like

H. W. Collins of Pendleton, one of the leading grain men of that sec-tion, is at the Benson with Mrs. Collins. Lee Lawler, who is a stockman from

the Echo district, is in town on business and is at the Perkins. F. R. Beals, representative for Til

M. R. Yokel, a wrestler from Salt Lake City, is an arrival at the Hotel Oregon.

master of Astoria, is in the city.

London Mail. Wife—Ta-ta, dearie; I'll write be-fore the end of the week, Husband—Good gracious, Alice, you make that check last longer THE SCOUT. | than that!

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Answers in tomorrow's Nature

sing sweetly at twillight?

Notes. Answers to Previous Questions. 1. How long does a common land turtle live? I marked one in 1854 and have met the old fellow almost every year, smart as ever. This is not an impossible statement Of course finding a turtle whose his cut into its shell, is no proof of the creature's longevity. But there are authentic instances of turtles marked and recorded by one family and seen by later generations at intervals reaching easily through 60 years. The lives to an old age.

2. Why does the great willow herb grow more abundantly on burnt-over areas in the forest than elsewhere? This wild flower, a member of the evening primrose family, is also called wild fire, or fireweed, from its well known habit of springing up quickly over charred tracts. This is partly because its seeds are tipped silky fibers that make them float great distances on the wind, so that they easily settle on districts opened up by fire, and partly because the soil enriched by wood ashes is favor-able for germination.

3. At what season does the yellow hammer, or flicker, become musical in the spring all birds are would be songsters. The flicker responds to this tendency, and his April call is his finest touch, his most musical ex pression. A week or two before the nesting season begins, a group of these birds may be sometimes seen gamboling and courting in a decayed tree. Sometimes only a gentle per suasive cooing is heard, or a quiet confidential chattering, interrupted by a long, toud call, a sort of wild rollicking laughter, intermingled rollicking laughter, intera with cries, yelps and squeals.

WHICH CLASS ARE PESSIMISTS? Writer Discusses Division of Bibl Followers on World's Fate.

McEWEN, Or., April 10.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to a recent editorial in The Oregonian under the caption "From Herod to the Present," permit me to say that while I agree in the main with the editorial, I want to protest that "pessimism" and been out, but those which come under "optimism" are relative terms. What our observation haven't been even to protest that "pessimism" and one would call one, another from a different angle would call the other Whether "Utopia seems nearer than ever before" may be true, but whether

ter than were committed by Xerxes Moline, Illinois, is the home of two in his conquests is a matter for decision that would puzzle the deeper student of human progress. That the And this reminds us of the young and the Moline Plow company, both world as a whole has improved in of which maintain large branch matters of education, will be conceded houses in Portland. Charles N. by all who have given the matter any bia's chance of getting the money looked dubious, it took a leaf out of Carranza's book and made a show of confiscating American-owned oil land. When the senate showed a disposition to make ratification of the treaty conditional on respect for oil rights, it recalled the oil decree and became generous to oil men.

And this reminds us of the young chapter of which maintain large branch chouses in Portland. Charles N. Kessier is registered at the Multno-thought, but whether real morality man hotel from Moline. He has been on a three months' tour of the United was greeted with a cordial smile, which turned to scorn when, instead of the customary greeting, he observed gallantly. "What charming, in the east. I haven't been home for the place of the filler."

Christian influences brought to tensibly to salve the wound caused by loss of Panama but actually to induce Colombia to be kind to oil mow, or when I praised your pink, shell-like ears, that have been in retirement for several years, and now settle affairs with Colombia. We settle affairs with Colombia. We can anything else you treat me like than anything else you treat me like this."

"I don't believe that business conditions in Seattle are any worse than they are in Portland," defended Steve than they are in Portland, defended Steve than they are in Portland, defended Steve they are in Portland, at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Dalton is manager of the St. Regis that at present afflict the race, and bring an era of universal peach. How many centuries this will take is the settle affairs with Colombia. We when I can see more of your legs than anything else you treat me like they are in Portland, defended Steve them they are in Portland." Before any worse than they are in Portland. The settle are any worse than they are in Portland, defended Steve them they are in Portland. They are in Portland, "Before any worse than they are in Portland." Before any worse than they are in Portland." Before any worse than they are in Portland. They are in Portland. They are in Portland, "Before any worse than they are in Portland." Before any worse than they are in Portland. They are in Portland. They are in Portland. They are in Portland, "Before any worse than they are in Portland." Before any worse than they are in Portland. They are in Portland Portland never experiences, and now we are feeling the reaction, layman as the reverse now we feel it more keenly than the peother world war, there has been no the world war, there has been no the world war, there has been now will be a progress made in 5000 years, the questions will

as rank pessimists by the former, teach that the present human society, caused several of his fellow memibers to die of heart failure.

Walting for the physiological mement, when the volleyball experts were having one of their hardest games in the showers, he made his way down a side flight of stairs and wandered into the bathroom. Several of the occupants were badly

One of the oldest engineers atas the New will be fulfilled and that earth shall be full of knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea. And they shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain. These people the times. ontend that 95 per cent of the promises of the whole Bible are reserved for this "kingdom age."

These people make claim to be the

only real optimists, and as between the two schools, weighing all the pros and cons, it would seem the average citizen, tired of the turmoil and strife ley Mining company would, without much hesitation, cast his lot with the latter division.

Pronunciation of River's Name, TOLEDO, Or., April 10.—(To the Editor.)—1. Please give the correct pronunciation of Rio Grande, as our books differ. States capital at New York city

1. The Spanish or Mexican pronunciation is "Reo Gran-da." Amercans commonly pronounce it "Rec Grand." 2. A bicameral legislature is one

having two houses or branches and is

the form of legislature in all states of the union. 3. Officially from January 11, 1785, to September 23, 1787. Location of Magnetic Pole.

STABLER, Wash, April 9.—(To the Editor.) — To settle an argument please answer: 1. Where is the mag-netic pole? 2. Will the compass needle point down or east at the north pole" D. F. COLEMAN.

The magnetic poles are not stationwas located by Sir James Ross at prisoned in a hut. That night he was Francis J. Carney, former post- practically 70 degrees 5 minutes north. slain by his guard. 96 degrees 46 minutes west, a spot about 1200 miles from the geographical pole and off the northern limits of the North American continent. The needle would point toward the magnetic pole. At the exact geographical pole there is no east or west or north. Every direction is south.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

LIVING WHILE WE LIVE. Andre Triden, French psycho analyst, ays that Americans are being hurried to

Corn beef and cabbage-born to meet Predestined from the earliest day of time To make the true born Yankee's palate tingle
And titliate with cestany sublimet

Corn beef and cabbage—when the words are spoken The son of this republic licks his lip, And never shall he suffer to be That classic culinary partnership!

We all must die, and who would lift a finger To live beyond his time, or who Would wish
Upon the stage superfluous to linser
Too frail to eat his country's
noblest dish?

What though these twain—partaken of together.
Our sugged constitutions undermine And prematurely part our vital tether, At least while they are blent we live and dine!

They scent the air from Tamp to Seattle, From Portland (Maine) to San Diego bay.

When knives and forks and dishes blithely rattle

And dinner's in the middle of the

And when they're served, delighted diners greet them With grateful cries, and shoutings and acclaim And presently they fall upon and eat And hasten forth to larger life and

Corn beef and cabbage-never shall disquiet Or apprehension stir within my breast,

E'en though I know that such a solid May speed the day I take my final For me, at least these two shall never For, though I'm in no frantic rush

to die haven't any hope to live forever. Corn beef and cabbage, waiter! Then mince ple!

A Little Round About. motalic instrument for excavating

. . . Surface Injuries. We keep hearing that prices have

abraded. As the Kniser Did.

Lenine has at last discovered that ou can't rule all of the people all f the time (Copyright, 1921, by The Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

> A Message in Marble. By Grace E. Hall.

Upon a chapel wall a marble screed Contains a message, penned by one who died; And crowds in silence pass and pause to read

And take, perhaps, the lesson that she tried To teach mankind, and, knowing that "twas true, Left on the table for me and you.

It simply says that were men's burdens made In bundle form and placed in one great heap-Their cares and worries-ills of every

choose and keep One for his very own, would it not be The same he cast aside? For who fares best? the weight of others he And when could see,

And man were privileged then to

He would assume the one he first pondered long upon that chiseled thought, And analyzed and measured in my Would I indeed exchange my own, pain-fraught,
For any other's bundle I might
find?

Comparing every life I know today, Would I exchange and take theirs I would pass by and take away
The one I'd left—as life had mount
I should.

Equal Rights club keeps pace with the general political excitement of A steam ferry is to be established

The interest and attendance at the

eross Young's river, from Daggett's Grants Pass .- It is learned that the

financial difficulties of the Hammers-ley Mining company have been settled and that the mine will again be

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of April 12, 1871. Chicago has got to look to its inurels, as Duluth, a new town up in the pineries, is taking away Chicago people rapidly. Out of ten men arrested in Duluth for burglary, nine gave their residence as Chicago, Great quantities of whisky have

been put upon the market in New Orleans at 75 cents a gallon, or 12 cents less than the price at Cincin-

Quite a population is flocking into Stevens county, W. T., above Walla

B. Herman, Esq., has entered upon his duties as receiver at the Roseburg land office.

President of Mexico.

GOLDENDALE, Wash, April 18,-(To the Editor.)-1. Please inform me who the president of Mexico isl 2. How did Carranga meet his A READER death?

1. Alvaro Obregon. 2. Carranza, while fleeing from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, was capary. In 1831 the north magnetic pole tured by revolutionary forces and im-

THILAMOOK, Or., April 19.—(To the Editor.)—Please give me the ad-dress of the adjutant-general of the dress of the auguston.
state of Washington. EX-SOLDIER.

Olympia, Washington.