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DOES PUBLIC OPINION ALWAYS

The correspondent, whose letter is printed in another column, who avers that the "public gets just what it demands," is inclined to confuse those matters on which people have a direct yote, such as a change of administration, and issues over which they have less immediate control, the verdicts of juries and the judgments of courts, for example, The practical operation of the ballot in a democracy, as Lord Bryce has pointed out in a recent book, has resulted in many safeguards of the people's rights. It is less capable of proof that the jury system is as neary perfect as the ballot, or as respon-

sive to popular opinion. There are coincidences, it is true, between what the public may want, or think it wants, and what a jury may do in a given instance. they do not occur frequently enough to warrant belief that juries are swayed as much by popular sentiment as by their individual peculiari-It happens that the execution of Hart, the slayer of Sheriff Taylor, met with general approval; it cannot said with equal confidence that any considerable proportion of the thinking public wished Clara Hamon go scot free; and it is probable that the verdict in the Lotisso case was widely regarded as inadequate Pawluk, the other character cited by the writer, was a stranger in the community, as was his victim, and no very decided public opinion had been formed.

Yet it will be difficult to show that the public "gets just what it demands" in many criminal cases. What sober-minded, thoughtful people want-and they are the only ones whose opinions are worth con sidering-is even-handed justice, uninfluenced by hue and cry, or the freak notions of individual or any other extraneous matter. The public is against crime, and would like to see it suppressed, and the public knows that the one way to reduce crime to its lowest terms is impose its penalties without That is to say, the public knows these things—as a group. But it does not get what it wants, as the very large number of acquittals of undoubted offenders shows. Undoubtedly if the issue were submitted to the electors tomorrow, the people would vote unanimously against crime. And also undoubtedjurges will continue to set criminais free.

One of our troubles is that the individual is too apt to forget his public character as soon as he enters the courtroom. Though he may have suppression, he permits his private predilections to outweigh his sense of public duty, and he shapes his verdict according to his personal inclinations in this or that direction. And then the public does not get what it wants-it does not even get what this jurer himself would be demanding if he were outside and some other citizen had his place in the box.

When the public gets what it wants there will be little crime. The individual in his egotism is less often right than are the people in the mass.

NO TIME FOR TEN MILES.

women who seek beauty, or who would retain, despite their years, the brisk walking each day, through sunshine or storm, contends the doughty Dan, would raise right speedily the standard of feminine loveliness in America. Quickened, revitalized blood currents would strive to simulate, and a healthier, happier, more radiant womanhood would charm our ways.

Ten miles a day, up hill and down dale, spurning the well-intended invitations of motorists, and breathing chess requires superior brain power the unsmirched freshness of morning, connotes a considerable amount years. Let us say at least three hours at a smart pace, pausing not at all watch a sunrise. Champion pedestrians have little time for such esthetic joys of the road. The woman in quest of beauty, the average mands, would find less. The O'Leary

It is the sorry fact that life, in the urgency of its pursuits, makes provision for ten-mile rambles after complexion and symmetry. There are humdrum duties that canconducive to wrinkles than winto make, floors to sweep, and houseinternational walking champion will also advance, in connection with his to avoid these tasks, his formula for attaining and retaining beauty will

The wrong trail again—the trail to have greatest play. fact. For the butterflies we have deed remarkable in other ways, but no concern. Let them keep their he was relatively an indifferent large, but became convinced that the beauty as best they know how. It chess player. By all the rules Nais certain that few would choose the poleon should have been another sion as to the past"; it was to be heroic treatment offered by Dan Capablanca; and Capablanca should made in consideration of Colombia's

service to their nation and their worked that way. homes, and who would hold youth—

It is a singular fact, vouched for of the payment, he said:
who have the right to hold it—so by the Cuban himself, that whereas: It sometimes becomes nec or should be

Labor-saving devices, affording The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exciated Press. The Associated Press is excitatively entitled to the use for publication
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Labor-saving devices, alterting
more leisure, the retention or stimuintion of healthful interest in recredation and amusements, serve to defy
the fag that comes with too much
to publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved. beneficent outdoors is ready at any is, it appears, such a thing as a time to welcome folk who need refreshment. Though various agencies, few men, and not lending itself to mination, and without needless worry, the years are singularly fu- about. tile to destroy youth. And not even the O'Leary prescription, if unattended by content, could work the miracle

RAYWOOD AGAIN FLOUTS THE LAW.

credit on administration of American law. He has been before the public as a leader in resort to violence in labor disputes ever since the murder Though he was acquitted of that the jury was influenced by and Haywood was proved to be a champion of "direct action." He remained free to organize the I. W. W., which he led in serious obstruction of the national effort during the war. Though convicted and sentenced in the fall of 1918 for

seditious conspiracy, he has remained at large under bail, actively continuing his revolutionary work and receiving letters of encouragement from bolshevist chiefs. The watch over him has been so slack that, when the supreme court confirmed his sentence, he had slight difficulty in fleeing the country.

This is a most ineffective way of dealing with men who avow their aim to be violent revolution. A sharp distinction should be made between such men and ordinary criminals Their crime is continuous, and liberty on bail gives them opportunity to continue it, thus defeating the purpose of their prosecution. A man who attempts to murder the government should be in the same murder by being denied the right of cent, and to such extremes do they go as to reduce the law to ridicule.

TAKE THEM AT THEIR WORD.

Managers and employes of railroads try to outdo one another in ing whether \$25,000,000 is the proper showing how the cost of railroad sum to be paid, the policy of payoperation could be reduced. If the ing it and of making the concessions labor board should accept the state- granted to Colombia in using the ments of both parties as correct and act accordingly, it would prepare the way for the interstate commerce tained that he did no wrong to Coduction of rates, to the great joy of ma revolution, recognition of the shippers and travelers, and finally new republic and the canal treaty of consumers. As competitive con-ditions have been restored, lower securing Colombia's recognition of freight rates would soon be reflected Panama's independence. In 1908 he in lower prices and reduced cost of began negotiation of three treaties

living. That would hasten the end of the speech factories and more traffic for railwould buy more, making more work amount to be paid to Colombia for and more traffic. Railroads would recognition of the independence and get revenue from cars that are now workers and to make more traffic. much more revenue on lower rates duction in rates, which would accelerate the process.

We have heard much of late years about the vicious circle. Does not a process by which everything settles failed. down to its natural level constitute a virtuous circle? All know that it does, but each fears to start lest treaty. the others will not follow. If all commitbefore the return to normal prices.

THE CHESS PLAYERS.

By comparison with a game like baseball, chess awakens only a lan-Dan O'Leary, whose fame rests guid popular interest. The young upon achievement as a long-distance man, Capablanca, and the veteran pedestrian, has a suggestion to Lasker, now striving for a world championship over a table in Cuba convey no adequate impression to the great mass of people of the really stupendous nature of the mental contest in which they are engaged For every man who can adequately appreciate the finer points of chess, there are perhaps a thousand who know the rules of our national game bring the bloom that cosmetics by heart. Chess is caviare to the general; baseball in America and cricket and rugby in England are sports in which the humblest may

The reason is not altogether that

or greater capacity for intellectual finesse. The comparative isolation of leisure time in which to cheat the of the ancient game is due to the pe culiar rather than the superior nature of the mental attributes that it connotes. Like the mathematical prodigy and the billiard wizard, the chess expert defies classification. His intuitions rather than his powers of reasoning are his most reliable guides. There is evidence that chess phenomenons are born rather than made. Capablanca was a wonder at the game at the age of five and the latest chess sensation in Europe is a Polish boy of eight who has defeated most of the leading adult players of the continent. Capablanca's really not be evaded and that are more wonderful ability as a chess player is matched by nothing else he does, Breakfasts to cook, beds oors to sweep, and house-elsewhere than at the chess board. defended. If the Although chess would seem to require the highest possible development of the faculties of foresight and concentration and logic and straight thinking, those who play the game best seldom shine in vocations in which those attributes would seem both coasts are good harbors capable of the faddist, of the enthusiast Franklin, who first brought chess

Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co... long as they may, there is concern, as a small boy he possessed extraordinary mathematical ability and a wonderful memory, these have decourse out of the question, but the one else seems to comprehend. There semi-civic in character, are groping generalization. Chess will never betoward amelioration of conditions come a national sport because not that repress joy and beauty, and enough people are born that way. have accomplished much, the prob- And judging by the other achievemore of them is nothing to worry

WASTED LIFE. Jack Cudahy, suicide, is worthy of reflective paragraph. Not that from his death, for many sons of the Haywood's escape to Russia may rich have taken the same path to

manager of a great corporation of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho in through virtue of his father's name, it is plain that the younger Cudahy that crime, strong suspicion prevails took his silver spoon to sup with grief. Lack of a few thousand dollars, indicating complete estrangement from his disappointed and emhittered relatives, led him at length to seek the coward's way.

There is a blind man at the corner, selling papers. In him is the strange, vivifying spirit that Jack Cudahy lacked-that many sons of rich men never feel. And it is quite apparent that, for the purposes of dispite his handicap is better stuff to build upon and with than all the Jack Cudahys within our borders.

Just this much sympathy for the sulcide son of the wealthy packerhis heritage of grit and common sense was less than his heritage of riches. For which he was not all to blame.

COLOMBIA, THE CANAL AND OIL,

The senate voted to ratify the with Colombia because the opposition had been deprived of its main argument by a change in the class with men accused of individual attitude of Theodore Roosevelt two years before his death and because Men of that character avail the treaty is no longer what it seems. themselves of all the safeguards Elimination of the apology disposes against judicial wrong to the inno- of the charge that the treaty is an insult to the memory of Roosevelt. The correspondence between the ex-The law against treason and sedition president and Senator Fall shows needs tightening up, that enemies of that the former conceded that some the republic may not slip through payment was due to Colombia and that the advantages to be derived from friendly relations rendered it wise to be liberal and to humor Colombia in the manner of payment Then the senate has been consider-Panama canal.

Though Roosevelt always maincommission to order a material re- lombia in connection with the Panafor that purpose. In his opening in favor of ratification. buyers' strike, which with most per- Senator Lodge said that one of these, stantially the same as that now roads would result. The re-employed fore the senate except as to the boundaries of Panama." It was ratiidle, and would re-employ men who fied by the senate in 1909 shortly are now laid off, who would buy before Roosevelt's term expired, tomore goods to employ more factory gether with a treaty with Panama whereby the United States was to The railroads would then earn so have paid that country \$2,500,000 which was to have been paid over by keeping all their cars moving to Colombia in settlement of Panathat they might stand another re- ma's share of the Colombian debt. The third treaty was between Colombia and Panama, but Colombia re-Jected the settlement. President Taft took up the negotiations, but Then Secretary of State Bryan took them up and "apparently allowed Combia to write" the Republicans opposed committee, and in March, 1917, the start together and keep step, all will democrats made a majority report find themselves as well off after as in its favor, striking out the apology and substituting a mutual expression of regret that good relations had been disturbed, while the republi-

cans condemned it. Oil was first injected into the case soon after a favorable second report was madeby the republican as well as democratic committeemen on July 29, 1919, when Colombia revived old decrees which seriously affected the right of Americans on land, especially oil land. The treaty was sent to committee, but when the Colombian supreme court confirmed the constitutionality of the oil concessions, another favorable report with amendments was made June 3, 1920. Thus the general policy of settlement with Colombia by such a treaty was approved by both parties, and it had ceased to

be a party question. Senator Fall was most actively in terested in removing objections and opposition to the treaty. He prepared a plan which, Mr. Lodge said, 'involved the ratification of the treaty as it now stands with amendments to be followed by another treaty of amity and commerce by which we should rid ourselves of the old Grenadine treaty of 1846, which has been a subject of dispute and trouble ever since it was made and by which we should also re-establish our relations with Colombia and secure her promise to join with us in defense of the canal at any and all times." Mr. Fall laid this plan before Roosevelt, who wrote to him

on March 21, 1917: I greatly liked your statement about the Colombian treaty. It is very strong. It if course, most earnestly hope that your negotiations for a new and proper treaty will be successful. The proposition on the last two pages seems to me to be minently right.

Mr. Lodge gave among reasons for a settlement with Columbia: That republic's territory "comes up to the boundary of Panama not far from the canal." It is "the only South American state which has both an Atlantic and Pacific coast, and on Benjamin of large development" and "it comwhose zeal recognizes no obstructive into prominence in America, was in- the canal." He had been opposed to the amount of indemnity as too O'Leary, But for certain millions of have in him the making of a Na- recognition of Panama and of ex-

housewives and workers, who are in poleon. But in practice it has not tinction of old claims arising under old treaties. In defense of the size

ometimes becomes necessary for in order to achieve by peacefi is a very large and important pu pose, to pay more money in negotiation than the thing paid for is intrinsical As an example he cited purch

of the Virgin islands for \$25,000,000, though we offered only \$5,000.000 in 1902. He named the equities which Colombia had in the canal and penses. railroad across the isthmus as "very real grounds" for a money payment. But from the standpoint of the United States the real ground for liberality is that "we have received every assurance short of a writter treaty that this treaty now pending will be followed by a treaty of amity 1.00 law accomplished much, the proof and law accomplished much, the proof accomplished much, the proof accomplished much accomplished muc one. Met with laughter and deter- players the fact that there are no described. Such a treaty is desirable to extend our trade in South America. There is a wide field for American investment in developmen of Colombia, and in these days trade follows the investment. Other nations not only stand behind citizens in foreign trade and investthere is anything new to be learned ment; their governments enter the field. This is particularly the case with oil, which has become necesend a chapter which reflects no oblivion, but that the wreckage of sary to the movement not only of any life amid the debris of golden our merchant ships but of our navy. opportunity always urges reiteration of old truths.

Son of a millionaire, and once the deficiency by standing behind its people in obtaining new supplies abroad, as a means of providing fuel for ships and of extending com-

That there is real danger of monopoly by other governments of the world's oil resources was shown by Mr. Lodge's statement that the British government owns 60 per cent of the Royal Dutch and 40 per cent of the Shell groups of oil companies, which own producing, refining and distributing companies in all parts of the world with double the capital the nation, the blind paper vender of all American oil companies. He gave a list of 123 of these companies which include several in the United States. It is not proposed that the United States shall meet this British policy by engaging the government in the oil business; it is proposed that the government "protect its citizens in their lawful trade in other countries." Of the application of this policy to Colombia, Mr. Lodge sald:

The indications are very strong that ery large oil fields, perhaps the largest in the world, are on the point of develop-ment in Venezuels and Colombia. Ameriment in Venezuela and Colombia. American companies have already started in Colombia, but they will pass into the hands of the powerful British combination if our people cannot at least understand that they will be protected against wrong and injustice if they invest in countries ether than their own for the purpose of furnishing the United States with oil and enlarging our commerce. I believe one of our companies in Colombia

countries so near an agreement. In it he stated the following propositions which he submitted to Roosevelt in March, 1917, and which the latter approved:

buyers' strike, which with most per-sons is no more than inability to pay present prices. More work in United States and Colombia, "is sub-ance short of an actual written

ernment would on ratification of the

present treaty enter into a supple-

mental treaty to this effect. Such then is the purpose of Presi dent Harding's request for ratifica tion of the Bryan treaty as amended It is still open to the criticism that on the face of it the United States would pay Colombia \$25,000,000 in connection with the canal settlement which some present advocates of the treaty have denounced as exorbitant and as blackmail. If this sum is actually to be paid for concessions to be obtained under the supplemental treaty, it should so appear. The reason given for the present plan is that the Colombian people have een led to expect compensation for their lost rights in Panama and that, f they should not at least appear to get it, there would be a revolution. Perhaps it is worth \$25,000,-000 to the United States to preven remaining route for a rival*canal. The end is great and worthy, though we do not like some of the means.

Things are going wrong in what Mr. Long of the Hillsboro paper would call "near-heaven." At Macon, at our own Oakville up north a substance resembling sulphur fell following a thunder storm. It is time the camp meetings were starting,

People who handle valuable mail are to be armed, but government would better establish shooting schools first. Otherwise somebody will get hurt.

The government has decided to coin more silver dollars. The paper substitutes we've been using haven't the feel of real money.

But why is an eclipse of the moon considered so rare an event? It's always in eclipse hereabouts when a south wind is blowing.

Military "kids" outdrilled a company of national guardsmen. They are a snappy lot.

A Salem man who was married

New Year's kept it dark until he contracted measles; then he broke out. night to shee th' (hic) 'clipse had a

good (hic) 'scuse when he got home. Funny when you think of it, but what the floating population abhors her legs in order that these might be most is water and soap.

The term "wet grounds" covers a world of disappointment when the an operation could be performed to team starts to win.

Haywood will come back. He is vicked, but not foolish.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS Many Perquisites of Presidential Office Are Listed.

According to the Washington Star the following are among the rewards and courtesies Uncle Sam now gives the person who is elected the nation's chief executive:

A salary of \$75,000 a year. Another \$25,000 for traveling ex-

A home on which the attention of the world is focused. Furnishings and maintenance com plete for this house.

A flock of the finest automobiles American factories can produce, and

A flag that no one else may use. A personal physician.

Naval and military personal aides. A social secretary for the mistress of the White House, who is social leader of the country. A daily newspaper, prepared for him

alone. A complete retinue-the best private secretary he can find, a man to off the blade, because he did not keep track of his appointments, an- want to be scalped with his own knife. other to open his mail, one whose Maupin took careful aim and shot special duty it is to keep "cranks" the chief in the head. The cattle from getting to the president, a bar- were recovered, save the one that special duty it is to keep "cranks" from getting to the president, a barber, a disbursing officer to keep the White House accounts straight.

In addition to these things, paid for by the people, the new president falls | Paulina heir to many courtesles, such as: A private room at the railway station in the national capital.

A private box at the theater, specially decorated in his honor. A specially reserved pew in whatever church he prefers.

Membership in the most exclusive

clubs. Idealizing reproduction of his fer tures by portrait painters and sculptors. Services of dentists, tailors, etc.

cept. Gifts of all sorts-books, fewelry, prize turkeys and hogs and pumpkins, bed quilts and what not.

is much as he may be willing to ac-

For ten minutes the other afternoon a negro janitor fought a "ha'nt,"

It was not a make-believe fight. The negro was in dead earnest. So was the cat. The cat wanted to go demanding exorbitant prices for upstairs and started the journey in everything. During the war it was leisurely cat-like bounds. Then the loads of genuine Scotch whisky, made in Osaki, being destined for the

with the pending treaty amended there could be additional provisions quieting tie, if necessary, to any islands near the entrance to the canal sone.

The acquisition of an option on the trate river canal route.

That neither country, in event of war trouble with any foreign country, should low its ports, coast or territory to be sed by the country with which the other light be at war.

An agreement for mutual defense of the anama canal, each country allowing the set of its waters and shores, when necessary upon conditions to be agreed upon the necessary arose from time to time, the necessary defense of the canal.

Mr. Fell and he had "court against the negro back to the landing. He was breathing heavily as he looked into the glassy eyes of the cat and defense on the canal.

gro. They laughed as negro and cat glowered at each other. Then the negro acted.

a revolution in Colombia, when the other valuable considerations are taken into account, especially control of the richest undeveloped oil field in this hemisphere, defense of the canal and an option on the only remaining route for a rival canal.

is drawing \$7500 a year. That figure, says Mrs. McKelvie, is between \$1000 and \$2000 short of the amount they spent during the first

"But we will be able to make out ome way," she smiled, evidently thinking of the income from the governor's farm weekly printed in Lin

Governor and Mrs. McKelvie's beautiful 21-room home is kept up entirely without the aid of servants. Mrs. McKelvie and her mother, who lives with them, do all of the cooking

The McKelvies have never lived at the executive mansion, preferring

Seems like a joke to read that Hill lady. "Governors are soon forgotten. Globe-Democrat.

noval of sections of bone from one of down 350 feet and still going. transplanted to the legs of her child, born several months ago with the fibulae of both legs missing. Unless an operation could be performed to supply the missing bones, the child, was declared doomed to a wheel chair was declared doomed to a wheel chair. transplanted to the legs of her child, fibulae of both legs missing. Unless supply the missing bones, the child tour which was declared doomed to a wheel chair can border.

The splinters of shinbone transplanted are expected to form the nucleus of a growth that will give the gene, is an arrival at the Hotel lors and level.

2. There are several variations and tiles.—Oregonian, April 17, 1921.

Tell him for men, the world is a cool million years behind the state library. Salem, a cool million years behind the state library. for life. shild two good legs,

Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

"It was an old settler named Mau pin who killed Chief Paulina. Perry "Pro Bono Publico," appearing in The Maupin- the oldest boy of Maupin. Oregonian of April 19. showed me some of the finger bones plete for this house.

A private room in the capitel build-stroyed the ranch house about 1867. Clark and a companion saw the Indians, but managed to escape after a hard race. Clark's companion jumped from the colt he was riding and lay and as a shell was jammed in his gun, he borrowed Maupin's Henry and kept shooting and wounding Paulina without killing him. When Paulina saw that he was about to be finished, he took his long knife, drove it into the ground and beak. was killed, and the body of Paulina was left where it lay until long afterward, when young Perry Maupin took some finger bones for souvenirs. lina was a bad one and caused of trouble to the stages and pack trains. Paulina mountains are

that there is no business morality among the Japanese," asserted C. J. Williams of Kobe, who arrived at the Benson yesterday. "One would suppose after such a long will the same offense. the Benson yesterday. "One would suppose after such a long residence that first impressions would be adjusted and that an outsider would get to know the finer qualities of a people, but I have no praise for the Japanese business man. He will break a contract without batting an eye, and if you try to hold him to the contract you get nowhere. The banks are the same. Even the biggest Japanese concerns, which do a great foreign business, are no better in keeping their word or contracts. in keeping their word or contracts a man of open, unbiased mind, ge than the little fellows. Conditions in with oil and enlarging our commerce.

a negro janitor fought a name of our companies in Colombia has already been obliged to seek financial says the Kansas City Star. He fought it with ferocity; the battle line surged up and down the stairway as he struck telling blows with a broom. Finally he won. A black the impression that he has been the telling away from the impression that he has been the cat slunk sullenly away from the maneuvers of the army last year and that were for from making a good will have lost your may be a fine thing, but the Japanese navy is a fine thing the Japanese navy is a f they were far from making a good great American citizenship, showing. In Japan they don't know GEORGE M. ROBINSON. the war is ever yet and they are still British troops in Mesapotamia."

with force, resisted and its hair "China offers untold possibilities to deal of interest the ideas of pristled angrily. The janitor adhies the live young man," says Robert by "B," of Kelso, regarding the Ham on case, and it is to be regretted that for a death blow if the cat moved, the change to make ready money by and began to shout warnings at the black witch. Several persons gathered. They watched the speciacle of the angry cat and the frightened negro. They laughed as negro and cat

Once upon a time N. J. Judah, now registered at the Imperial, from Asis from the "holler than thou" attitoria, worked on a Salem newspaper.
tude of many of the older members. registered at the Imperial, from Astoria, worked on a Salem newspaper, Mr. Judah used to make the "one-five" train, otherwise known as the Roseburg local, and he was such a good news hound that he secured the name of everyone who left Salem on other frantic effort to reach the top. But the broom caught it and a forceful shove sent it sprawling to the bottom of the stairs.

The defeated invader growled and spat as it left the entrance.

"What was the matter?" the negro was asked.

"Nuthin'; I just didn't want that black cat around," he replied.

The defeated invader growled and story. The arrival of the "one-five" was the big daily event, and all of the students of Willamette universals as it left the entrance.

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"Year Very was the intendence of the was such as toria, worked on a Salem newspaper. Mr. Judah used to make the "one-five" train, otherwise known as the Roseburg local, and he was such a good news hound that he secured the name of everyone who left Salem on their stain, much to the despair of John W. Cochran and other opposition reporters who couldn't walk up to a baby in her arms and get her name and story. The arrival of the "one-five" was the big daily event, and all of the students of Willamette univerby was asked.

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The defeated invader growled and story. The arrival of the "one-five" was the big daily event, and all of the students of Willamette univerby was a story was a story

"Candidly," says the first lady of ever I can remember. While I am I "Candidly," says the first lady of Nebraska, "we didn't!

"The pity of it all is that unless a man, having aspirations to become governor of Nebraska, is blessed with an independent income, he cannot hope to occupy the chair."

For his second term the governor is drawing \$7500 a year. plane they were before the dromedary

It is the expectation around Springfield, Or., that the Booth-Kelly pany will open its camps about the middle of next month. Most of the men who are employed in the timber and lumber industry in that section own their own homes and have been able to get along so far, but they cannot hold out much longer, accord-ing to Hugh Kester of Springfield, registered at the Imperial. George H. Kelly, who had a decoration as bis as a soup plate sent to him by French government this week, Mr. Kester his first job as a foreman.

Everyone in Eugene goes fishing in the executive mansion, preferring their own residence.

"The governorship is only a temporary honor at best," says the first lady. "Governors are soon forgotten. I doubt very much whether I could name the governor of six years ago without deep thinking."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Everyone in Eugene goes fishing in the McKenzie or the upper Willamette, according to G. H. Griffin of that city, who is at the Imperial for a few days. The fishing hasn't been very good in the McKenzie recently because the water is too high and discolored. The resident of Eugene who cannot go out and fill a basket with trout without much effort isn't considered a loval citizen. considered a loyal citizen

A Salem man who was married New Year's kept it dark until he contracted measles; then he broke out.

An operation was performed at the Newark Memorial hospital in the presence of a clinic of fellows of the American College of Surgeons which a merican College of Surgeons which a generation ago would have attracted world-wide attention, says the community enterings to this tracted world-wide attention, says the community enterings. tracted world-wide attention, says the New York World.

A Newark woman submitted to removal of sections of bone from one of down 950 feet and still going.

DOES PUBLIC OPINION RULE? Objector Told to Share in Great Re

spensibility of Jury Duty. PORTLAND, April 20 .- (To the Edi tor.)-I desire to answer the article "Only One Road to the Gallows," by

I wish to say to Mr. Pro Bono that of the old Indian," said John Fulton of Sherman county. "About everyone in central Oregon knows the Burnt ranch, at the mouth of Bridge creek, where it empties into John Day river. Jim Clark owned the ranch, and a when it wants other things it will get them.

If the present state of justice is as

sponsble. They can change such things very quickly if they desire to. the house and grounds.

A private art gallery.

A score of greenhouses, to keep the White House decorated and provide plants and blooms for dinners and receptions.

A private yacht.

A private train — whenever the president wants it.

Paulina and his band running off about 40 head of cattle belonging to Maupin and a third chap took horses and water will serve Only the bottom of the bulb should be law take its course in the cases of Lotisso and Bruno. Show me the Jury that would go contrary to the Maupin and a third chap took horses and water will serve Only the bottom of the bulb should be law take its course in the cases of Lotisso and Bruno. Show me the Jury that would go contrary to the filled with developing to Maupin and a third chap took horses and water will serve Only the bottom of the bulb should be law take its course in the cases of Lotisso and Bruno. Show me the Jury that would go contrary to the filled with device of the bulb should be law take its course in the cases of Lotisso and Bruno. Show me the Jury that would go contrary to the filled with device only the bottom of the bulb should be law take its course in the cases of Lotisso and Bruno. Show me the Jury that would go contrary to the filled with device only with part of the bulb should be law take its course in the cases of Lotisso and Bruno. Show me the Jury that would go contrary to the at the bank. About a year later when tion of Hart, the release of Clara Clark was driving stage he saw Hamon and was content to let the Paulina and his band running off law take its course in the cases of The best brass band in the world. With pistols and knives. Maupin fired ond degree, I for one am willing to could not run. The old chief, a big fellow, called to his men to escape, and they did. Clark said he wanted to kill Paulina for burning his ranch. cumstances. In these cases the influ-ence of public opinion is as great as er greater than the evidence and

points of law in the case. The human factor continues to ex-ist in the 12 good men who are try-ing the case, regardless of their oath or points of law involved. This human factor plus the knowledge of the demands of public opinion is eve present and serves to temper the severity of the prosecution or increases the desire to punish severely as the case may be. Each case is peculiar unto itself and is not alway named after him, and Maupin, in culiar unto itself and is not alway the Deschutes, is named after his decided on precedent. The application of law may be the same, human mind will always

CHURCH AIMS TO SAVE SINNER!

Correspondent Reminded of Christ's Words Regarding Woman. CAMAS, Wash., April 20 .- (To the Editor.)-I have read with a great deal of interest the "ideas" expressed vanced a step and shoved with his broom. The cat screamed and growled. The janitor retreated and the cat advanced.

Ritchle, registered at the Multnoman from Shanghai. "Coming to the United States I can see where there are many people in this world there are many people in this world who hold just such distorted views are unlimited possibilities for trade development. Portland stores, or any of judging whether or not Clara stores I have seen in this continent. An agreement for mutual defense of the Panama canal, each country allowing the need of the waters and shores, when necessary upon conditions to be agreed upon as the necessity arose from time to time, for necessary defense of the canal.

Mr. Fall said he had "every assurance short of an actual written ance short of an actual written ance short of an actual written."

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followers because of the fact that some of its members have formerly been acknowledged sinners, as there

THE BRODIE OF CLACKAMAS. Said the Gaekwar of Baroda To the bold Ahkund of Swat; "Let me tell you bout our nel

"Grip your throne a little tighter, For 'twill hit you with a bam-The Brodie of Clackamas Is coming to Slam!

In the country that was his'n. He jacked 'em up. And kept 'em all a-sizzin'. And now he's coming eastward From the land of Uncle Sai

Is coming to Slam!

Doll up the great white elephant And start a big procesh! Fix up some games and cock fight And see the fish is fresh!

From Bangkok on the Menam Way up to Klang Mai Hang out the flags, Don your glad rags. And let the feast be high And when expense is mentioned

Then let the word be 'Dam'!

For the Brodie of Clackamas Is coming to -AARON THOMPSON. Dentistry and Shell Fish GLENDALE, Or., April 20.—(To the Editor.)—1. Who was the founder of dentistry, and who was the first den-

tist to practice it?

2. How do shell fish such as oysters, clams, etc., multiply? MARGUERITE PALMER. 1. References to dental operations are found in the writings of Herodotus and Hippocrates in the fifth centus and Hippocrates in the fifth centus and Hippocrates in the fifth centus and Hippocrates in the fifth centure B C. The earliest recorded for a foreigner before he can vote

centuries before our era. The oldest other words, an allen-born resident teeth with gold was known more than 1000 years ago.

2. There are several variations and for loan of book on shell fish.

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Is there any real maple sugar on the market nowadays? How long have carrier pigeons

3. What makes fur warm? Anwers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions 1. Kindly give information on growing water hyacinths?

Certain varieties of hyacinth are adapted to grow in clean fresh water. If the present state of jubile is re- Florists will supply this kind you say it is, then the public is re- Florists will supply this kind you say it is, then the public is re- Florists will supply this kind you say it is, then the public is resupply this kind when specially-shaped hyacinth glass that accommodates their long roots or a tall, narrow fruit bottle filled with

called meadow and water hen, crow bill, hen bill and crew duck, blue peter and white billed mud hen in various sections), this bird nests in shallow water, choosing a slightly open place among the reeds. The nest a coarse mass or dry reeds and

3. When did the famous elephant, Jumbo, die? Jumbo, an African elephant, came to this country in 1882, after some years of residence in the London zoo, and died here in 1885, in an accident. Through some misunderstanding ocomotive was suddenly into a train yard where Jumbo, with the rest of a circus menagerie, was being unloaded. Quicker keepers, Jumbo saw the engine most upon the baby elephant, bunting the small animal into safety,

In Other Days.

he mer the blow in his own body

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of April 22, 1806. Two hundred and twenty-five min-ng claims have been filed during the ast month at McMinville, and are being located at the rate of ten a day.

Reports from Roseburg, Pendleton nd Eugene indicate that the spring nflux of hobos is well under way. "Weary Willie" camping ground Roseburg, the "brothers" have "Look out for Eugene. Bum town. osted a notice of warning as follows: The salmon freezer at Goble is

The system of freezing is a new one in this state, and is similar to that used in Australia for the exportation of meats to England. Citizens of The Dalles are considerng the feasibility of putting in an lectric fire alarm system and of pur-

hasing by subscription a chemical

nearing completion, and is expected to commence operations about June 1.

engine.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 22, 1871. It is evident that the question of niand transportation is one of the nost important that is now agitating he country, and Oregon is beginning o share the activity which prevails n other sections of the union.

A channel is to be cut through Crabtree bar, on the Santiam, which will open the river for navigation up

Active building preparations in the new Holladay residential addition are

building, according to present plans.

RISHOPS' GATHERING IMPORTANT

Meeting in May Will Bring High Methodists to Portland. UNIVERSITY PARK, April 20 .-(To the Editor.)-The meeting of the

the plan of general superintending.

These men are as unlike as they ought to be to impart variety and expertness to the work they do so well. The present bishops of the Methodist church lastead of failing behind their predecessors are in advance of them, as they ought to be. The general intelligence, and the domands upon leadership at the present time are vastly greater than ever before, and greater bishops in attainment and ability are the result. Still some folks think the giants in church and state were in other days, and that the pigmies have arrived. Not so, Dr. Cadman, a foremost preacher himself, calls Bishop McConnell, whom the writer knew as a lad in Ohio, the ment luminous preacher today of the American pulpit. His books are read by the general public.

American pulpit. His books are read by the general public.

These bishops of a great church are not despots, but brothers. There is so much care in their election that it is practically impossible for a self-centered man to be elected. The duties of the office are so delicate, as they touch so many families of preach-

ers, that if there be a lack of brother-liness in nature, it can be a grace Methodist bishops have no easy places, as the demands upon them are so many and so exacting, and while they love homes, wives and children, they are really without them. They are ever upon the move. Indeed there are no easy places any. Indeed there are no easy piaces anywhere unless it be with editors.

These bishops are properly honored by all who come directly or indirectly in contact with them. When honor and deference die, then noisy self-importance is alive.

B. J. HOADLEY.

No Vote on First Papers. PORTLAND, April 21.—(To the Editor.)—Can a foreigner with first papers of citizenship vote in a gen-A SUBSCRIBER

Full citizenship is a necessary voter's qualification in Oregon must have his final papers.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., April 28,— (To the Editor.)—"Now a professor predicts that in a million years the vorid will be ruled by of Washington.