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IMPROVEMENT OF THE CHANNEL Constant growth in the number land should impress the port and delegation in congress with the imfor the maintenance of the channel its established depth and width and for its continued improvement o greater depth and width. Portland will not curb its ambition short of the point where the greatest ships sition at the head of deep water navigation on one of the greatest rivers in the United States and as the outlet for one of the most extensive and most productive regions in the country qualifies it to become one of the great ports of the world. It can be calized only by stages, and each stage of advance must be held secure before we enter upon the next, but it must be gained in such manner that we can immediately enter upo the next without waste of what has

already been done. Reports of the river and harbor engineers indicate what are these stages, and by what steps we can advance from each to the next. Much has been said of a channel 25 feet deep, 500 feet wide, but when Major I. R. Slattery, the district engineer. wrote his report on December 1919, we were unable to maintain the present project depth of 30 by 300 eet throughout the year. After each freshet the channel shoals on the par to a depth of 19 to 26 feet at low water, and full depth is not regained till dredging is completed. To re-store the whole to full depth by the the river reaches zero stage would require two more dredges than are now available. Up to the time when he wrote, full depth was not restored usually till the spring fol-lowing each freshet. Through the united eforts of the government and the Port of Portland a minimum depth of 30 feet was obtained at the middle of December, 1920, and could se gained at that date each year

with existing equipment. Provision for better maintenance at the 20-foot depth and for widening was recommended by Major Slattery, and to this end he proposed ntraction of the channel by means of dikes at points where it shoals, and at these points the river would maintain its own depth if the plan should prove successful. Cost of maintenance by dredging would then be materially reduced, and dredges would be released for use in wider ng to 500 feet. Major J. B. Cavataugh, division engineer, approved Major Slattery's plans and recomnended appropriation for diking to

e spread over four years. The board of river and harbor en ineers recommends concentration of ffort "to maintain dependably at al imes a channel depth of thirty fee ind a width of 300 feet" provided the Port of Portland does its part of which there is no doubt, and if the work proposed fails "to secure and maintain the desired dimensions, the port is to furnish and operate an additional dredge in the Columbia. This recommendation was approved by the chief of engineers. It im? lies dredging to much greater depth than thirty feet at some points in order to maintain that depth "dependably at all times" and to greater idth than 300 feet at bends in the river, for the chief of engineers says: More extensive maintenance work will be required than has been done in the past. The periodic dredging will probably have to be carried to greater depths and the width somewhat increased at critical points. This is permissible under exist-ing regulations.

The opinion of the engineers is adwerse to the proposal for a thirty-five by 500-foot channel, in the first instance because we have not yet permanently secured the present authorized dimensions: The stages by which we can advance to the larger channel are marked out. An addi tional government dredge and the dikes may, with the port's present equipment, complete the first stage; if the dikes should fail, the por must provide another dredge. The next stage would be to increase width to 500 feet, which would require two additional dredges and cost over \$2,000,000, while maintenance cost would increase to \$600,000 a is forced into unnatural commercial the Russian soviet lay the promise of year. This greater width would pre- relations with San Francisco by an the centuries. Something altogether a the way for steady increase of

depth until 35 feet was reached. stages in order to reach the thirty- cities. That was proved when they saw the cruel, selfish overlords of five-foot stage, both because they must necessarily be passed on the commerce and asked advice from better day. It is always so with the way to that goal and because the the Portland chamber as to how they idealist. His evaluation of motives is engineers are not convinced that we might improve their traffic situation. from the heart, outward, and the the number of ships coming to Port- and shortest route to a commercial land and their draft. The greater there is the aggravating position of had visited Russia and seen for him-board of engineers says that only Tantalus. The Southern Pacific self the ruin of communistic experi-three were of this draft, while four built a cut-off from its main line at ment. Indeed, his rejection of the drew 28 feet, twelve drew 27 feet. Natron as far as Oakridge and from soviet upon his return from Russia fifteen 26 feet, twenty-eight 25 feet Klamath to Kirk to meet it, then a year ago, gave to the outer world and 116 between 14 and 25 feet. Stopped, leaving a gap of ninety an infallible test of sincerity to apply From these figures it draws the conmiles. The Oregod Trunk road was

Major Slattery concedes that prior ath, but there is another gap of to 1918 development of Portland about 100 miles. Until these gaps of man's humanity to man, and of commerce may have been hindered are closed Klamath will remain cut the perfection of communistic rule. by channel conditions, but he says off-in Oregod, but not of it except we knew that he lied-lied to save orably with those at the majority of the ports of the world." He quotes the ports of the world." He quotes should take up in the interest of the or from congenital disposition. For depth, for among Hamburg, Bremen, terest and in good paighborities. figures which bear him out as to whole state, as well as in its own in-depth, for among Hamburg, Bremen, terest and in good neighborliness, is certainty than the restless them-

delphia, Galveston and Bordeaux, Amsterdam is the only port having more than 30 feet, but The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-fasted Press. The Associated Press is ex-instively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not therwise credited in this paper and also he local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein re also reserved. other hand. Manchester is the only Subscription Bates Invariably in Advance. July 22, 1920, and refers to its large increase, saying the tonnage for the first half of 1920 was 70 per cent of

.50.00 the Delaware below Philadelphia all will be ripe for an era of new "will exceed it in cost;" that the commerce to be benefited is very much less in amount than that of the part of the port.

The course that lies open for Portland seems to be to co-operate the 30-foot channel "dependably at commercial bodies and the Oregon all times, to make the greatest possible use of it and thus both to preclaim to a channel first of greater not to remain satisfied with a chan-nel that is not both deep enough and All of these things are desirable nel that is not both deep enough and New York, which has 40 feet in the will force delay of the whole. Ambrose channel. We cannot reach should be practicable to design made sure of 35 feet and each interreached, ships may have developed to require still more, but we may justly- be confident that our commerce will grow as we provide better for it and that the best demanded by any ship is not unattainable.

> A NARROW VIEW OF THE CANAL. In the view of the Chicago Tribune he effect of exemption of coastwise ships from Panama canal tolls would be to tax the Mississippi valley and great lake states for the benefit of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and it

of its plaint: American vessels using the canal paid nearly \$5,000,000 last year in tols. Exception will mean that this amount will be comitted as a subsidy to the producers and shippers of the Atlantic and Pacific eabord and used as means of putsing the midwest shipper and producer to a disastrantage.

complains that "the midwest merely

pays taxes." This is the burden

The Pacific and Atlantic coasts also have paid taxes for many years to be spent on improvement of the Mississippi river and its tributaries. The midwest asks, if it has not already obtained appropriations to connect the Chicago drainage canal as a navigable waterway with the Mississippi. Public money built the Sault St. Marie canal and improved the St. Clair river at Detroit that the people on the great lakes might ship their products to market. No tolls are charged for use of any of these imrovements. Why should tolls be harged on an American canal built with American money through the submitted an extensive plan by which of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts isthmus of Panama that the people muy more cheaply exchange their

But the Panama canal is of great taries which the government has imtheir goods down the great river to In brief, he was an idealist. On this New Orleans and thence by ship through the canal to the Pacific coast, and they can take back our mind of the dreamer, outstrips its portunity, the coast states do not tax own neglect. The lake states can standard of reform will be stooped ship without toll to the Atlantic coast for by the plodders of life and carthem; they tax themselves by their for the voyage through the canal to crest. the Pacific. They are not backward about asking that the whole nation pay taxes for their benefit, for are Lawrence canal by which ocean ves-

"The world's Prestest newspaper" bould broaden its horizon. Then it

transportation system.

PUT KLAMATH BACK IN OREGON. terminals. Portland would do well fashioned his own shackles, as it to devote some attention to better were, but each blow was that of an of small-town life. railroad connections with isolated honest artisan. parts of the state. ically. Trade and frequent inter-

inclination of its people is to deal universal brotherhood, and in The port must travel the earlier with Portland and other Oregon deserve more than thirty They can reach Portland only by a vulpine shysters of reform easily en-The test which they apply is roundabout route. The most direct trap him. and their draft. The greater center leads to San Francisco, but would not permit the acceptance by of any of these in the first half there rates are excessive. Klamath him of soviet salvation—when he clusion that "the sufficiency of the built to Bend, and Mr. Strahorn has that country. Thus, if a certain per-20-foot depth has not been tested." built twenty miles north from Klam- son visited Petrograd and brought

Morning Oregorian | Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Southhamp- the closing of one or both of these selves, that Russe ton, Manchester, New Orleans, Philagraph. The conditions seem most fa- hood and bribery. vorable to completion of the Natron cut-off, for in these days of lean width and New Orleans is the only to obtain capital for new construcof Mr. Strahorn to connect in central Oregon the lines running south from that city, north from Klamath, east the United States;" that only that of the railroads will be ironed out and active for the amount of work that has accumulated during the last ten years. Hence it is timely to begin a movement to tie Klamath to Oregon.

ONE THING AT A TIME.

The longer the terminal question is discussed, the wider become its ramifications. It began with a demand that all passenger trains be operated from one depot. ction of the railroads in satisfying that demand it breadened to cover onstruction of a large union terminal for both passengers and of streets and construction of overand draft of ships coming to Port. With the government in maintaining head crossings by which the whole system of communication with the northern part of the west side ortance of obtaining legislation both pare the way for and to establish a proposed that unified handling of vindicating himself of failure and width and then of greater depth, but the city be made a part of the bar-

wide enough for safe navigation by some of them immediately neces-the greatest ship, either naval or sary adjuncts of the new terminal affoat can come fully loaded and in merchant, on the ocean. Because of safety to its docks. This ambition is location and the natural wealth justified because its geographical population at the head of documents of the head that until we are sure, first, of 30 arrangement of railroad tracks to feet, and then have reached and the new terminal ground and of parallel and intersecting streets mediate depth. When 40 feet is which could be executed apart from other things. The plan seems to be to unify the terminal yards in the hands of one company owned by and serving all railroads. Making of the improvements would not or should city, but it should not be delayed on a day nor can Portland evolve a per fect system of handling all its railroad business in the year 1921.

Divided ownership of tracks with in the ctiy imposes vexatious switching charges and delays in transfer ring cars from one road to another, much waste in employment of superfluous switching engines. These ob stacles to business can best be removed by transfer of all tracks with in the city to one company, which would serve all impartially and would serve all shippers at uniform cost. That is the function of a belline, of which there has been talk from time to time. It would extend tracks to every industry, warehouse and dock, would gather cars from them and deliver complete trains to main-line roads. But why delay the union terminal for this? It is a long complex undertaking, and the terminals could be completed while the preliminaries were being arranged.

RERTRAND RUSSELL.

Rumors of Bertrand Russell' death in China, whither his restless spirit had led him to investigate, re awakened memories of the public service of this brilliant political critic. In England, his home, Russell was known as an erudite philo-sopher, whose sympathies were enenefit to the middle west also, if listed in the cause of the common they will but use the waterways of the Mississippi river and its tribu-taries which the government has improved. They can, if they will, ship belief in the aspirations of the lowly. products by the same route. If they original objective and is transformed do not avail themselves of this pp-to menace. This does not necessarily portunity, the coast states do not tax mean that the ideal will be abandoned. Rather it implies that the and there transfer to ocean vessels ried sometime, somehow, to the

England at war was a condition t clash with the splendid visions of Bertrand Russell. He moved in a they not asking for a great lakes-St. thought circle where we have done with strife. And against warfare he sels could go to the head of Lake spoke so eloquently, wrote so con-Superior? forts brought him to an English jail. From that time forth one of the would see beyond the watershed of foremost of contemporaneous think its rivers and lakes and would realize ers was to be known as a radical, their relation to the oceans and the and with cause. With undiminished Panama canal as parts of the world's belief that Russell's attitude in time of war, when all the progress of the world was on the wager, constituted a near and terrible peril to civiliza Having secured a just basis of entirely justifiable, we contemplate rates to the inland empire and being his mistaken courage wish mingled well on the way to secure adequate pity, reproof and admiration. He

parts of the state. Until all parts of Oregon are bound together by direct lines of communication, it will self. An accepted comrade of the not be one community commercially radicals he was not of them in inner or in any other sense than polit- spirit. There welled no taint from his heart to smirch his sincerity. Course are needed to complete unity. England knew him as a communist. Klamath county is a rich community of enterprising people that And it pleased him to believe that in the Russian soviet lay the promise of unnatural railroad situation. All the altruistic kindled to the thought of mystic light of that concept Russell put new life into their chamber of the soviet as kindly prophets of

The integrity of Russell, however,

Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Southhamp- the closing of one or both of these selves, that Russell was above false- BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS It will be recalled that Russell de- War Breaks Out Among Society Con-

pleted Russian communism as dark sip Weeklies. earnings the Southern Pacific is tyranny, grotesque, gibbering and more prosperous than its neighbors, impossible, under which the volceless society gossip weeklies, says the Inand should be able as soon as any millions withed and shivered and to obtain capital for new construction. Completion of the road from Bend is a part of the larger scheme his dream betrayed to death. Poor delectable bits for Town Topics, is on the bottles of its product which Bertrand Russell, robbed of his now suing that publication for \$200,- read, "Warning. Do not leave this faith, shocked radical thought with 800 damages. He is also starting a that city, north from Kiamath, east statements as direct and unequivocal from the Willamette valley and west as those he went to jall for, when

> ulty of Harvard university. And but doings. He knows every member of for the restless quest he chose it is society by sight and he had a habit likely that his intellectual attainments would have rendered great service to civilization. Yet providence has its own designs. It was liaisons. given to Russell, as a radical, to puncture the bubble of soviet salvation, and the world remains forever

his debtor.

THE MUSE AT DOORN. Either the lonely man of Doorn is fast losing his mental powers, as he lost his empire, or he never had freight. This has involved vacation any worth mentioning. Such an assumption may safely be based on certain verses attributed to him and written on the death of his former chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg. brought into question. Now it is these the ex-kaiser succeeds only in freight by all railroads throughout easting the burden of guilt and error in the grave with his late servant Yet the world is not at all concerned with Mr. Hohenzollern's excuses, an scarcely is concerned with him. standing as a poet, though, compels it reaches the newsstand.

You admitted in Germany's fateful hour "The building I erected, a house of cards collapsed."
While tears flew from your eyes the words escaped your mouth— You did not hesitate to damn yourself.

So begins and ends, the first stanza of the exile's reproach to the dead chancellor, entitled, "To My Loyal Bethmann-Hollweg." If there is thought in it, other than selfish whine of disappointment and not bar the way to expansion of the chagrin, the quality is not apparent scheme later to unified handling of It is neither poetry nor philosophy freight by all railroads within the nor logic, and the most charitable impulse is to deny belief in its alleged that account. Rome was not built in authorship. The mind that evolved those lines was not masterful at any time, and we are aghast at the thought that the same motivation plunged a world in war and sent millions of fine young fellows into shadowland.

Ob, I wish that I never appointed you!
I permitted you, a slave of your maste
and attcking like a burr to thou
below, to increase the pile of mis chief; ever you touched or tried you failed and made things worse; full of dis-may I look at the outcome of the confusion. Whate

It is no better than primitive prosody or primeval thought. Beth-nann-Hollweg, indeed, was fortunate that he was spared its persual. True, it is that the free versifiers may con it over and decide upon new fame and service for the lonely man of Doorn, but then they are a law unto themselves and the world knows that any tumble bug, at his lowly task, is their scarab and

their theme. whatever his crimes wers, whether tribunal to answer the charges, or against the ex-kaiser should not be pressed until more fully authenticated.

The only way the brethren can se cure harmony in the democratic party in Oregon is by turning the running of it over to the womenfolk. The mere novelty of the fact will keep them in line, while the males how the water and carry the wood.

The Southern Pacific is going by calling the several classes of employes into conferences to talk it over. The basis of argument will be reduction in cost of living, something much told of but hardly visible.

Speaking of spring remedies, I there left an old-fashioned mothe who keeps a mess of senna leaves simmering on the back of the stove Often a boy rather would all day? Often a boy rather would take a "licking" than the dose, and sometimes he took both. Movie Director Webster, whose in terpretation of "allegory" was a

ing before a camera, had expensive deas for his corporation, but it was "art"-which covers as well as uncovers much in these days. An incident in Roseburg in which an "injured" man began to "lick" the editor progressed to the sidewalk, where friends separated the com-batants. Kindly intentioned people

of small-town life. Young Mr. Campbell, who today assumes control, by purchase, of the Vancouver Columbian, brings it back into the fold, from which it departed a few years ago. He has a fine field tire estate. for a radical organ of the dominant

Considering the thermometer, one in not many weeks; but Portland is a White Plains and found Antonis

now.

onfined to hard-surface trails. The ountryside was inviting to the eye, but repellant to straying feet. The next best household appliance to be invented must be something

The May-day ramble this year was

electrically to split the wood. A drop of 1 cent in milk means \$3.65 a year if one figures it that

way and the price stays. About the only way for Mr. Mozo osky, judgment debtor, to get out of fail is to dig out.

A war has broken out among the

following a certain rich New Yorker for 18 months before anything touch ing upon scandal was discovered. But a trip to Atlantic City with a reporter on the same train finally brought about the desired result.

Albert de Mentone, who described limself as a pedagogue, gave the poice something to ponder when he demanded the arrest of Maurice Harbaugh on a charge of having used abusive language, relates the New York Tribune. It developed that Harbaugh is a deaf mute who has never spoken a word in his life.

De Mentone told the police he was riding with his wife on a subway train and Harbaugh, with several greatly impressed with the scenic other young men, were occupants of grandeur of the locality. "I have the car. Because the car was crowdided in Mantone said he had to keep the car. Wentone said he had to keep the car." ed. De Mentone said he had to keep his arm about his wife to prevent her from being thrown to the floor by jolting. Thereupon, he said, he observed Harbaugh, talking with his fingers, inform one of his friends that Mrs. Harbaugh was "some swell

A conversation between the men ensued, de Mentone said, which was of such a nature that he interrupted Harbaugh and demanded that he cease discussing him and his wife.

The offender paid no attention to him, he claimed, but continued to flick Upon reflection it seems that, remarks with his fingers about Mrs. de Mentone's physical characteristics, he stands in time before a civilized these being intelligible to both Mr. ends his days in loneliness mocked the deaf and dumb language and fre-by comfort, this particular count quently use it themselves.

Both men denied that any reference had been made in their sign converse to either de Mentone or his wife, insisting that they were carrying on a "privileged" communication on mat"brivileged" communication on mat"brivileged" communication on matprivileged" communication on matparty and that de Mentone was hyper-

about reducing wages in a novel way baugh told the police that he and his friend had been talking Latin with their fingers. He thought this had will be quite healthy.

'holy show" of naked women pranc-

Austin Young Hoy entered the Brit ish army to avenge his mother's death, as well as that of his sister, Eliza beth, also a victim of the U-boats.

Charles H. Warner, superintendent of the Westchester county, New York, society for the prevention of cruelty wonders about the Rose Festival, due to children, went to the outskirts of place of grand transformations and Mango, his wife and their seven chil-

> could find no place to go for which he was able to pay the rent. He purchased a small lot in the swamp near Lake street, and then bought the old boilers from a junkman. He used old boards and linoleum for the sides of the house. The roof consisted of a piece of canvas supported by uprights.

iren to the society's rooms in Yon-Kers. Mrs. Mango and the baby, went to the home of a friend, while Mango When Mount Hood begins to 15, stayed to complete the building of the hut. Eventually Mango expects to have it fit to live in.

Those Who Come and Go.

bottle uncorked for 48 hours, as it will from the Willamette valley and west those he went to jail for, when from the Malheur valley, which mould place Klamath at the end of large of heart to lie, too honorable to one of the four arms of a cross. While the present time is not prophicis for such projects, it is a good time to prepare, for it is probable time to prepare, for it is probable that within a year the troubles of the railroads will be ironed out and all will be ripe for an era of new all will be the more probably would have joined the factories. cause the contents to become intoxi-cating." The prohibition enforce-ment officers objected streamously to camera eye of social doings and misdoings. He knows every member of
society by sight and he had a habit
of appearing in the most unexpected
many who were engaged in shady
liaisons.

He declares he left Town Topics
This weekly
the process for grapes, which, it is
tolaimed, removes the tartaric and
tannic acids from the juice. When
the process is completed the dry
and he further alleges that Town
Topics came out with a warning about

Ing a warehouse to handle the prodson would say she was always an
innocant girl. She knew just what
she was doing, knew as well as Hamon himself. She called a vicious
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Topics came out with a warning about and he further alleges that Town Topics came out with a warning about him that was calculated to do him damage. Mrs. Mann's daughter replied that he was dismissed for the good of the service.

In the meantime, the public is expended to get a delicious stand that is needed to get a delicious stand to not myself, and this is the answer I got from the madame: "Your husband thinks ten times and allow them to stand for a day not not make the public is expended to get a delicious stand to not myself, and this is the answer I got from the madame: "Your husband thinks ten times and allow them to stand for a day not not make the public is expended to get a delicious stand to not myself, and this is the answer I got from the madame: "Your husband thinks ten times and allow them to stand for a day not the state of famine now I am dolte."

In spite of the state of famine now I am dolte."

In the meantime the public is expected to get light on just how Town Topics reporters go about to get the salacious stories that are read by trembling victims in darkened boudoirs. The 400 has always lifted a supercilious cyclid at Town Topics.

And yet there is scarcely a lady's maid in the homes of bluebloods slong Fifth, Park and Madison avenue who has not standing orders to bring Town Topics to her mistress as quickly as it reaches the newsstand.

The society weekles have an uncanny way of foretelling important events. The Stillman divorce was predicted by one a year ago, when not even intimate friends suspected any differences. There is a story that a certain weekly kept one reporter to the first state of famine now existent in northern China. Kenneth I am doing."

In spite of the state of famine now existent in northern China. Kenneth Ritchie is registered at the fitted is registered at the Multnomah. The country offers unlimited opportunities for industry.

Said Mr. Ritchie is registered at the Multnomah and with such years and in the Multnomah. The country offers unlimited opportunities for industry.

Said Mr. Ritchie is registered at the Multnomah answer from Clara. She was so incent she married another man to get the name "Hamon."

The fact that our laws permit such a disgraceful relationship as those of the Hamon type should worry us till we rise up, both men and women of the decent class, and see that laws are passed that laws are passed that will put the Hamon kind of both men and women behind the bars where they belong.

The society weekles have an uncanny way of foretelling important events. The Stillman divorce was predicted by one a year ago, when it makes a kind of meal which any differences. There is a story that a certain weekly kept one reporter the opportunities for trade are vast. When I come to the same thing, from a nutrition standpoint, as wood pulp. In have done much toward solving the spite of this gloomy picture, however. In spite of the state of famine now I am doing." spite of this gloomy picture, however, the opportunities for trade are vast. When I come to the United States, I You will empty the baby homes and see hundreds of chances to import various articles which are practically that most of these children come nknown here but which offer good fr and practical commodities for intro-duction to the occidental trade. The surface of the import trade of China us only been scratched. Moreover. the natural resources of China not even dreamed of at the present time."

.On an extended tour of the con tinent of North America, E. F. Peul-ter and his wife of London, England, affived in Portland Saturday night and registered at the Benson. De-spite the limited opportunity which the Poulters have had to view the scenery around Portland Mr. Poulter. cenery around Portland, Mr. Poulte yesterday expressed himself as being countries, from a scenic standpoint, that there is in the world." The Poulters are on a pieasure trip entirely, but they are keeping well informed of business conditions in England. In that connection Mr. Poulter said that he was not at all alarmed over the threatened industrial disturbances in Britain. "Contains are vastly improved since we ditions are vastly improved since we left there," he said. "The people are hardly at all worried ever the threats of the transportation men, because they consider that they are what would be called in your country violins have been submitted to the several American makers whose that they are what would be called in your country.

To test most make such an assertion.

The fact of the matter is that there had not been pollinated by the American makers whose that they are what will be called in your country.

The fact of the matter is that there had not been pollinated by the American makers whose the first year because the had not been pollinated by the American based of the introduced also to assist the several tests with Strads and other reasons and the several tests with Strads and other reasons are several to be introduced also to assist the several tests with Strads and other reasons.

ager of a register concern, with head-"privileged" communication on matters relating to their own immediate party and that de Mentone was hypersensitive.

De Mentone admitted that he didn't understand how he was going to prove the conversation, as witnesses to be getting a little easier. Of course it is not a phenomenal increase, but then what we want, anyway, is a steady growth. Opinion throughout the northwest is that conditions are going to keep on getting steadily better from now on. In certainly desired. prove the conversation, as witnesses to the episode did not comprehend the deaf and dumb language. Harbaugh told the police that he and his will be no further declines. I really expect that by fall busines conditions

confused de Mentone. The station desk man urged all parties to forget it because of the congested state of the courts.

"I have been over nearly all of the picturemue highways of America, but, believe me, there is nothing to compare with the Columbia River highway." said R. L. Green of Cincinnati, registered at the Multnoman hotel. "Although I haven't been who have tell me there is no automobile trip in Europe which can compare with the Columbia River highway." The estate is that of Mrs. Mary E. Hoy, who fell a victim to exposure following the torpedoing of the Laconia by a German submarine Feb-Hoy, who fell a victim to exposure following the torpedoing of the Lacouia by a German submarine February 24, 1917. Austin Young Hoy, her son, and present beneficiary under the will, tax experts said, may intend to boost for it all that is noncourse for the variety and amount of intended for the way for the variety and amount of intended for the lights were turned off and natural grandeur. The highway is the lights were turned off and intended for the will, tax experts said, may be a several pleces were played and in the United States unless he has been over the Columbia River highway. I second best, This is a matter of intend to boost for it all that is nonrecord. der the will, tax experts said, may intend to boost for it all that is pos-have to borrow money in order to sible among my home acquaintances. I am pay the government what he owes in the northwest to keep for liself."

"Portland has some fine golf links and should well feel proud of them," raid Harry F. Heard of Los Angeles, registered at the Mulinomah. "T have played on some of the finest courses Because of his becoming a British citizen through enlistment. Hoy had to pay a number of British taxes as well as war-time inheritance tax in the United States.

Internal revenue clorks said that various taxes would total approximately \$500,000, the value of the endirections. Based on some of the finest courses in the country and am a great lover of the game. My membership is held in one of the Los Angeles clubs but I have yet to see a better course that I have yet to see a better course in also one of the best I have seen. Take it was also one of the best I have seen. Take it is all there is no course that I know of on the Pacific count which is better than the Portland courses. The better than the Portland courses. The l'ortland golfers have a fine spirit of hospitality which goes a long ways towards building up the fame of a

Not satisfied with a drive up th lower Columbia River highway from Astoria to Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. place of grand transformations and she is near the middle of the floral kingdom.

Germany didn't believe it at first when she was told she would be held to a strict accountability, but it must be beginning to dawn on her must be be their guest on the trip, Mrs. C. J. recognized as a colloquial term applicable to goods not obtainable or Portland the party stayed at the Hoproduced at home.

Edward W. Coles, prominent cat-Portland yesterday with a load of stock. With H. B. Mercer of North Powder and Sol Dickerson of Weiser. climb a ladder.

When Mr. Warner was at the hut rain was pouring through the canvas roof and the whole family was drenched. He took four of the children to the society's rooms.

George Beban of Los Angeles, m tion picture star, who is in the north-west to make some new pictures, is registered at the imperial. Mr. Beban intends to pass a week or so in Fort-land before seeking the wilds of the forests for work on his forthcoming HAMON TYPE IS ALL ABOUT US Why Worry About Heaven When As-

sociations Are Such Below? PORTLAND, April 30 .- (To the Edtor.)-There seems to be an immens amount of worry over the chance of not living in heaven with Clara Smith Hamon.

That is the least thing I should ever worry over. One higher than I Though the bars began to drop will settle the Hamon affair all in Almy tried to hurry under. will settle the . Hamon affair all in

orphan asylums. For is it not a fact that most of these children come from broken homes? B. should not worry so about the

Hamon family. We have such people so much closer. We walk the streets with them; we ride in the cars with them; we go to the show with them. yes, and we sit side by side with the in the churches. Yes, we can and must forgive the Hampn kind, but I am afraid the most of us will be like

Tests Show That Tone of Old Master

Violina In Not Superior. west and have not had much of an opportunity to view the wonders of nature in your grand country," Mr. Poulter said, "but from what I have been able to see, I would say that you have one of the goost marvelous the gentleman asserts (but offers no countries from a scenic standpoint, proofs) that artists who claim to countries from a scenic standpoint, ttor.)—in the Oregonian I note a live in cancer and other diseases? communication from one George There is considerable expersitious has evidently had little opportunity to test modern (American) hand-made violins or he could not truth-

It is easier to sell now than it was eral months ago in the northwest," it C. M. Christenson, district manor of a register concern with by the fones which was old or which new even. In one instance a "con-noisseur" (something like our friend Anderson) had the pleasure of con-tributing to my "defense fund" the sum of \$10 for not being able to make good his assertion that he "could always detect the old Italian violin by its tone" and "no new could fool him." He knows be could fool him. He knows better to the test, and I am only one of a warm of the wind to the test, and I am only one of a warm of the test. The statement that the old master. ble bee with its darting flight and

The statement that the old master of the violin craft had secrets of construction not to be rediscovered by modern science and art, is simply "gush" and probably originated with

I am not writing this in disparage-ment of the "old masters" of violic craft who were entitled to greater praise for originating at that cally date the outlines and dimensions of the vicin so perfectly that the mern artist cannot improve them any radical deviations, but must been closely to them to attain best tonal results. Still the truth the matter is that the fabulous prince the carriers of the carriers with the carriers of t the matter is that the fabulous prices paid for original "old masters" violins is 25 per cent for tone and 75 per cent for sentiment. They are for the collector of antiques, not for the violinist who works his violin as hard as he works himself, and this fact is becoming generally accepted by violinists all over the country, who often acceptable uses a modern American. linists all over the country, who could be a modern American actually use a modern American made violin but keep a "Strad," "Bergoni" or other old Italian of fabulous price for its advertising value.

But the "sun worshippers" are still Pacific, is to be, we understand, the pastor of the First Saptist church.

Use of "Boughten." CAMP LEWIS, Wash., April (To the Editor.)—Please tell me if it is correct English to say "I have a boughten suit." Is "boughten" correct?

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

plicable to goods not obtainable or

Blography of Author. EUGENE, Or. April 30 - (To the Editor.) - I would like to have some information concerning the life and works of Joyce Kilmer, author of the land.

A brief biography of Joyce Kilmer A brief blography of Joyce Klimer is contained in volume X of "Who's Who in America," a work undoubtedly to be found in your library or in the university library.

NEWBERG, Or., April 30.—(To the Editor.)—When a brother dies and eisters no will are the half brothers and eisters entitled to the same share of his estate as the full brothers and sisters."

A READER.

Income Tax Gossip. An income tax form was returned with the following remark: "Sir, I belongs to the Poresters and don't More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

MISTAKES WILL BAPPEN. Algernon, along the lane.

In his motor car came humming. Just as the six-thirty train At terrific speed was coming. Now he knows he made a

Ladder leaned against a wall, Excepting Willie, walked around it. He walked under, stern and grim, Not the least bit superstitious,

Argus-opticted motor cop Fancied Etheired was speeding, outly called to him to stop But the lad went on, unheeding. Thought he'd gaily cry "Farewell." When the motor cop was shaken. low he's in a grated cell Quite convinced he was mistaken.

Herbert had a case of gin. Which with fear and trepidation He one evening carried in On arriving at the station When his arm got stretched and sore Gave it to a colored porter Who of course was seen no more—

Now he knows he hadn't or ter. Too Friendly. Steps should be taken to prevent the army engaged in the war on rum

from fraternizing with the enemy. Strictly Non-Partisan,

There is going to be no more poli-ties in the postoffices. The best qual-ified man in every town can be the postmanter, provided only that he is a good republican.

Poetle Justice. The bandits that robbed an umpire are probably trying to show him low it fell. wright, by the Bell Syndleste, Inc.)

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Can You Answer These Questions? How big will an alligator grow? Why is attaifs cometimes grown 3. What is the quickest growing

Answers in tomorrow's hature

Answers to Previous Questions.

Do animals moult like birds? Animals outside the tropics change their coats to suit weather conditions, not to mark the mating scason, as do many birds when they put on long time." MRS MARY SAMPLE.

gay weddings plumage. Most animals (mammals, that is), lighten their coats in warm weather by dropping part of the hair. The coat is renewed at the approach weather, and the colder the climat

faith in the curative powers of red clover, or trifolium, but very little medicinal merit is allowed it by pharnate. It is occasionally used as ingredient in anti-asthmatic arcts. The plant's real value is as maciata. cigarets. The plant's real value is as fodder for cattle. It depends for fertilization chiefly on the bumble bee readily reach into the tiny florest that make up the globular flower-head. When introduced in Australia

red clover crop.
2. What enemies has the humming The valorous humming bird shows no fear of birds much larger than itself, and attacks owls and hawas flight, so controlled that the hum-ming bird can dart, strike, wheel and better retreat with great rapidity, a

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Mar 2, 1806. Teheran—Nasr-ed-Din, shah of Per-sia, was assassinated as he was enter-ing the shrine of Abdui Asim, six

received the medal of honor for gal-lantry in an affray with Indians at Camas Meadows, Idaho,

Miss Mand Hoffman of Gorvallis. who acquired fame on the London stage, arrived in Portland last night.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Mas 2, 1871. There are just now livelier building perations in Fortland than ever seen sefore at this time of year.

The State Horticultural society will hold a meeting here today to decide upon the question of holding a fair and exhibition of fruits and flowers in Portland next month.

Mr. Montgomery, contractor for construction of 25 miles of line for he Northern Pacific railroad, north

Oregon Chinese Relief Work.

IONE, Or., April 20.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Please publish the name of some one to whom I could send some money for the Chinese relief. Prob-ably there are others who would be glud to know. Is there anything be-ing done in the state toward helping It is not very good usage but is these unfortunate people? Mills. G. M. T.

> An organization, of which J. J. Handsaker, Stock Exchange building Portland, is director, is promoting Chinese relief work in Oregon, Send contributions to Mr. Hardanker or to and A. L. Mills, First National bank, Port-

The half brothers and sisters would share. But brothers and sisters of the full blood or half blood do not share if the deceased leaves lineal nescendants, wife, father or mother.