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THE NEWBERRY DECISION.

At one stroke the United States the conviction of Senator Newberry but the federal corrupt practices act and with it the authority of congress to regulate the manner of nominating candidates for federal offices. Although Senator Newberry's family and friends spent money lavishly on his behalf in the belief that the law applied only to expenditures by the candidate himself, he holds his seat because power to enact the law was not vested in congress.

The effect of the decision on plans for a federal primary law to govern nominations for president and vicepresident as well as those for sen ators and representatives far transcends its effect on the corrupt practices act and on the Michigan elec-Congress, it seems, has no jurover any of the preliminaries to an election. Its authority is limited to control over the manner of casting and counting the ballots and announcing the result. Away goes all hope of a federal law pro-viding for direct election of delegates to national conventions in all states on one day, whereby an intense bu brief primary campaign would pre cede each national convention. The primaries in the several states will continue to string through two or more months, to be held under diverse laws and to tempt candidates to expend great sums of money and to tour the country developing such intense rivalry as to kill each other off and hand the nomination to dark horse.

Annulment of the federal corrupt practices act is no great loss, for it was no more effective than any state law in checking excessive use of In Michigan the money was contributed by Newberry's relatives and friends and was spent by them or by men of their selection while Newberry himself was absent in war service, but this seems to have been their lawful right. We have progressed beyond the stage where 'free and independent elector" paid so much cash down for his vote Halls, brass bands, billposters and election workers are hired and much advertising space in newspapers is bought. The word goes around that lots of "easy money" is afloat and that Jinks is all right. How is that to be stopped? Jinks may spend only a certain percentage of his prospective salary, but others may spend inlimited sums in supporting him. When the generous donor is rich, he may be credited with spending his own money, but when he is poor suson arises whether It cretly from the candidate himself.

Recent experience suggests that publicity is the best safeguard igainst improper squandering of money in elections, for it leads to public condemnation of the spender. Pouring of money into Missouri in particular as well as other states so turned public opinion against Gov ernor Lowden as to destroy his chance of nomination, though no corrupt intent was brought home to Nothing unlawful was even charged against General Wood, but the unwise generosity of his friends caused him to be joined in the same censure. Having before them these money defeating its own purpose, future candidates will doubtless hold both themselves and their friends in to the injury of their political pros-

The Newberry decision brings us back to normalcy in the conduct of elections just when we are regaining that state of mental sobriety in other respects. But the experience through which the Newberrys have gone will have a salutary effect on them also. They will form a more modest estimate of the power of money and will

THE ADVANCING MARRIAGE AGE.

The figures of the marriage license bureau of New York, which show that the average age of applicants has increased materially in thirteen years, are at the same time convining and inconclusive. That is to say, they are undeniable as to the bare statement of the fact, while further data are required to determine just what is proved by them.

In 1908, the record shows, the average age of 300 men applying for marriage licenses was 27.2 years, the corresponding age of the women agreeing to share their lot being 22.8. In 1921 the average for an equal number of couples is respectively 20.3 and 25.7 years, an increase of practically three years in each instance. The average is for the popushown that the age at which collegetrained men and women marry is adancing steadily, and the former conlatter. The process of education is more complicated than it used to be. 20 po and this is not confined to the colleges. In the crafts and in business, fact, and doubtless accounts for willingness on the part of girls to public. ostpone marriage The old quesion whether a young man was quali- for choice Chinook salmon is indified to support a wife in the style in which she had been accustomed to dustry. It is 3 cents lower than being supported has given place to a announced at the opening of last new one, whether he can support her season. Vast quantities of canned as she has been accustomed to sup- salmon are held in storage, for the passenger rate cases. The railroads

port herself. On the whole the reason that the world market is might ask the courts to direct them modern economic system has inten-sified the problem for the prospective husband. More is expected of article Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co.. him than formerly; less is left to this condition, and the enforced clos-C. A. MORDEN. E. B. PIPER, chance in the establishment of the ing down of many small Alaska

> equipment think it necessary to keep up with the Joneses of their respective sets. Fifty years ago the Joneses were in existence, but they set more moderate pace. Young folks as individuals are in nowise

blame; they are only accepting life as they find it, as young people have always done. But the issue of moment is whether the tendency to sive. It is quite easy to see that at some point an average marrying age may be reached that will seriously threaten the future of the race. The three-year increase is in itself not particularly alarming; it is the whither-are-we-drifting aspect of the problem that perplexes.

The value of the New York statistics lies chiefly in the possibility that they will provoke serious inquiry. By themselves, they prove nothing. It may be that the lost three years are atoned for in some way-though recent divorce statistics cast doubt on the supposition—and it is possible that a state of equilibrium Yet one already has been reached. cannot help thinking that part of the zest and purpose of married life is being lost by those who thus sacrifice the experience of beginning together at the foot of the hill and making the upward climb a venture in co-operation. Here also, however, we ar handicapped by want of authentic data. Figures alone are unillumina tive of a problem involving so many human considerations.

BANNER-CLOUDS-THAT'S ALL Banner-cloud: A cloud which streams orizontally from the summit of a mounain. Sometimes it is produced by snow arried from the surface of the mountain to the wind; at other times it is due to the expansion of the moist air which flows the december of the mountain. It may be the lower of the mountain. It may

The foregoing definition from the Century dictionary and cyclopedia ought to be reassuring to those who hought they saw Mt. Hood in erupion the other day and also instrucive to the contemporary which exresses the belief that the phenome-

on is peculiar to Mount Hood. Banner-clouds are known wher ver there is the coincidence of high nountains and warm moist winds. In our school days the physical geography had a picture of a mountain ange each peak of which had

poisted its banner. Generally the banner-cloud is what its name signifies-a bannerlike cloud without much undulation. Occasionally if the wind is gusty the air pocket shifts and the clouds roll up from the summib and drift away ike smoke. If the slant of the sun's ays is such as to darken the color of the cloud to the observer a good redica of a volcano in action is given. A banner-cloud of the latter type, startling in its appearance, hovered Mount Baker, ome years ago. Peaks in the Sisters range, also within view from Bellingam, had banners at the same time. Probably Mount Hood "erupts" very year in this manner-perhaps

everal times yearly. The phenomeon is not witnessed oftener because intervening clouds generally obscure the mountain when conditions are right for the peak to display its

AN OREGON CITY SUGGESTION ON SALMON,

terprets opinion at Oregon City the salmon poachers of the Williamette Obviously rate own home town. In a semi-editorial news account of the river rioting and defiance of wardens that led to agitation for closing the Willamette to all commercial fishing, and also in an editorial, the Oregon City paper indicates that it would not be averse restrictions regarding hook-and-line

only themselves to blame. But there interstate commission "shall be is merit in the Banner-Courier's conserved . . . the law of any examples of the very spending of tages of the run should not entirely with a food supply of unusual palatability and value. Hence the sug- roads the right to apply to the intercheck lest they empty their pockets gestion from Oregon City that all to dispose of their legal catches as they see fit, selling the salmon, if mission to modify them, they choose, direct to the public. The constitutionality of Otherwise, it is argued, the bulk of the splendid run will be without benefit to the residents of this locality, and only those will profit who are actual anglers and who have

time to spare for their hobby. There can be no fear that hookand-line angling in the Willamette ever would make serious inroads on the run. Always the majority of fish would scale the falls and pass on to the spawning riffies of the upper river. Where scores and hundreds of fish were taken by the gill-netters only a comparative few would be captured by rod and line. Natural rehabilitation of the run would be asured, owing to the increased numbers of salmon that would fulfill

their purpose before death.

Should the disposition of Willamette salmon, taken in angling, be made optional with the angler, many inbless men would be provided with opportunity to make wages during the run. But to call the stream 'sportsman's river," and then permit thrifty anglers to sell their catch at top market price would hardly be fair dealing with the public. cannery quotations, present cannery quotations, an-nounced at the opening of the Columbia river season, is 9 cents a pound for Chinook salmon. Let us say that a Willamette river angler dition may be but a reflection of the intent on profit, caught his quota of three fish, of an average weight of unds. Even at that price the return to him would be \$5.40 for the men do not regard themselves as does not attract him, let nim stay does not attract hi devised whereby it would benefit the

> The price now paid by canneries cative of the condition of the

stagnant for this product. A decline in the retail price of the canned article will come, as one result of The Gregonian is a member of the Associated Press is excitated Press. The Associated Press is excitated Press is excitated Press in the Associated Press is excitated Press in the Associated Press is excitated an interpretation of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Chance in the establishment of the ing down of many small Alaska canneries will curtail production until supply and demand again strike a balance. Yet economic analysis-is for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. canneries will curtail production undoubt in part to a higher standard of a balance. Yet economic analysis is geographical location alone, he entitled to cheaper salmon. shall say that he is wrong?

DOUBLE-EDGED LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Revival of activity by revolutionists, though in milder form than two years ago, should renew the interest of congress in bills to prevent and postponement is going to be progres. punish sedition. Former efforts in that direction have falled through excess of fear lest the rights of free speech, free press and free assembly should be destroyed or unduly re stricted. Yet the constitutional dec laration of those rights no more prevents legislation to prevent or punish their use for unlawful purposes than it forbids laws against traveling the streets and highways for an unlaw ful purpose. A man's right to travel the streets may not be used to obstruct them. A man has a right openly to carry arms, but he may not bear arms as a member of a mob within the capacity of congress to draft laws against improper use of the rights in question without restricting their proper use.

Much of the sentiment against sedition laws arises from abuses of power by officials entrusted with enforcement of the law. It is not confined to enemies of the law but extends to those who are convinced that laws should be observed by their own servants even more rigidly than by the people in general. Acts that experiment will give it additional are contrary to law have inspired the manna to feed upon. opinion that some law officers exceed their lawful powers in pursuit and prosecution of criminals. Such gramme places the issue squarely be practices as the "third degree," fore the church members of the prisoners incommunicado, which is said, a standing committee representation or the statutes, cause distrust. The 'incommunicado" is repugnant to the instincts of an American, for it describes one of the practices of the butcher Weyler in Cuba and was adopted into our language from there.

who pervert their constitutional rights to the destruction of the constitution by which those rights are guaranteed should be accompanied by equally strict legislation against those officers who break the law in the name of the law. The pretense that their lawless practices are necessary to capture and conviction of criminals is too hollow to be considered. It is a confession of incompetence, for the really skilled detective and prosecutor is the man who can succeed as the law directs.

UP TO THE RAILROADS.

If the Puget sound ports are de termined to put to the test the question whether the Interstate Com merce commission had authority in the Columbia basin case to order Washington raised 5 per cent, they have that right. The Washington commission, which seems always to to make lower rates within that state than the interstate commission has gations. ordered either there or between points in Washington and Oregon respectively. The question will then arise: railroads obey, interstate or state? The sound ports will get an answer in no uncertain terms, which will add materially to their evidently de-If the Banner-Courier correctly in- ficient knowledge of the interstate

changed without affecting rates from the inland empire to Portland and Vancouver. Some of those rates are interstate, some intrastate. The su preme court of the United States in deciding the Shreveport case held that when both federal and state auto such a solution-providing certair | thority entered the same field, federal authority should dominate to angling were lifted. These relate to the exclusion of state authority. That the disposition of salmon lawfully taken by the fisherman. Public sentiment is justified in its the Esch-Cummins act provides that, demands that the river be forever when a rate of a state commission is closed to commercial fishermen, and brought in issue in an investigation the employment of nets, and for this by the interstate commission under opinion the lawless poachers have that act, the rates prescribed by the is merit in the Banner-Courier's con-tention that the commercial advan-or the decision of any state authority to the contrary notwithstanding."

be sacrificed, when the river teems | The Section 13, subdivision 3, of the Esch-Cummins case also gives railstate commission for modification of nook-and-line anglers be permitted rates or orders of state commissions and authorizes the interstate com-The constitutionality of these provisions has been affirmed in advance The general advance in

by the supreme court in the Shreveport case. passenger rates ordered by the inter state commission last August was challenged by Iowa and several other states, the cases were taken to the federal courts and in all of them the authority of the interstate commission was upheld as overriding that of the states. In view of the Shreveport decision and of the plain language of the subsequet enactment, there is no room for doubt as to how the supreme court will decide an appeal in those cases or any that may be made in the Columbia basin case.

If the Washington commission should make an order as desired by the sound ports, it would directly challenge the authority of the interstate commission over intrastate While the latter has made no rates. formal order and has limited itself to recommendations that the railroads revise rates on the lines that it indicates, it implies readiness to go farther by saying that it will make no order "for the present." Nothing could more quickly arouse it to action than a direct attack on its au thority, especially one nullifying the effect of its decision.

In such an event the railroads to which the state's order would be directed would be between two fires. originality. If they disobeyed the state, they would be liable to penalties. If they obeyed the state, the interstate com mission might be expected promptly to issue an order giving mandatory effect to its recommendations. Again the railroads would be subject to penalties. Their way of escape would be to appeal to the interstate commission for protection from the con-sequences of obeying it rather than the state. That protection would surely be given and, if the Washington commission and the sound ports should go into the federal court, the result would be the same as in the

which authority they should obey

with the same result. Possibly the Northern Pacific might incline to obey the Washington commission or to leave others to question its effectiveness, but other railroads have an interest in upholding the interstate commission's dedent who somehow feels that, from as they were in opposing Portland's The Union Pacific and North Who Bank roads will win much traffic

terested but vigilant spectator, ready to call for action if any of the other parties should be indolent.

MOVEMENT FOR FEWER CHURCHES. attract little attention.

Announcement of the selection of a committee to formulate a profore the church members of the Search without warrant and holding community. There is to be also, it have no warrant in the constitution senting various denominations to direct such public enterprises as the sale of old church buildings and the location of new plants. A general days is contemplated, and appointexperiment, but as a demonstration Severe legislation against those of the spirit and will of the pastors." There is talk of greater participation by the pastors of churches in public welfare work, although it cannot be successfully maintained as to many communities that modern pastors ar up in an address by one of its members, who said:

One of the glaring wrongs of present day church life and methods is the multiplicity of churches. Every little group of people must have their own church around the corner, burden themselves with unneces-ary expense and worry a minister with in-adequate pay and petty strife. That is one adequate pay and petty strife. That is one of the sins of the Protestant church of our

The rock on which the effort to reduce the number of churches has almost invariably been wrecked has been the issue of property. It has rates between points in the state of been the experience of a large number of small towns, admittedly "overtain agreement on minor credal difoblige them, may order the railroads ferences than on disposition of the material possessions of rival congre-The committee on "sale of old church buildings" is likely to have more difficulties to overcom than all the rest of the committees Which commission shall the put together. Yet there would be a certain economy in the long run if some of these duplicated could be scrapped. If a New England town, with all of its inherent New England conservatism, can find a way to solve the problem. Obviously rates from the inland there will be hope for every church mpire to Puget sound cannot be community in the United States.

Cherries from the Sacramento val ley graced the market yesterday at \$6 a box. They are food for people who can afford to dissolve pearls in vinegar. More proteins and vitawill be found in a five-dollar bill fried on both sides and eaten

Linn county Pomona has adopted resolution favoring recall of the county court, alleging a number of facts to sustain its action. The result of similar effort in Polk county a few months ago should make these Grangers hesitate.

Oregon democrats are in a terrible fret because they can't decide on a candidate for governor. If they'll appoint the Honorable Milton A. Miller a committee of one to pass the issue their worries will be ended

That man in jail for winning an other fellow's money at poker says he'll rot there before he pays the judgment against him. The secret of his poker success, quite plainly, is

The controversy between Judge Rossman and the clergymen is not to be taken seriously. These excellent gentlemen desire the same result, but have different views as to its attain ment.

There is a story to the effect that Bill Haywood has been engaged by Lenine and Trotsky to do propa he won't do any in the United States. The old Gambrinus brewery build-

ing is to be converted into an apart ment house. Breaking up a big on into several small ones, eh? Connecticut's enactment of a lav

in the early days. Portland bank clearings for abou the steenth month in a row are far ahead of Seattle's. Now let's have another census.

"Some rains predicted," says headline. Weather bureau forecasts this season are singularly lacking in If Mount Hood really is fuming

sidering the lowly position of the Newberry and Ford ought to be satisfied. There are no corrupt practices in a Michigan senatorial elec

there's some provocation for it, con

The Beavers do not need to win a 1-to-0 game to show they can play good ball.

tion.

Naturally the discussion of the

The Listening Post.

Dickie Vields to Fair Woman.

A LMOST any day yields interesting den has a catsup bottle filled with gold, and on the back of his neck the city. You blithely start from home and by the time you have reached the site of the day's battle in Josephine county, shout seven in Josephine county, shout seven miles from the California line. Mr. Northing to sell to the fair board and miles from the California line. Mr. Northing to sell to the fair board and miles from the California line. Mr. am not interested in any real estate, Makes life well worth his while, Mr. In the safe at the Imperial M. Northing to offer a few suggestions. And makes of it an art. He says, "Nice day!" in that bright way.

That simply wins your heart. We also the fair board and miles from the California line. Mr. am not interested in any real estate. Makes life well worth his while, Mr. In the safe at the Imperial M. Northing to offer a few suggestions relative to the best location. In my Jugament, for the 1925 exposition. In offering these suggestions I way.

That simply wins your heart. We also always glad to see you.

Your read that in his smile, which is there any real estate in this while, Mr. In the safe at the Imperial M. Northing the suggestions are lative to the best location. In my Jugament, for the 1925 exposition. In offering these suggestions I way.

The cultivates policies of it an art.

He cultivates policies and the cultivates policies. And makes of it an art.

In the safe at the Imperial M. Northing the suggestions of the city. Your wing the suggestions in my Jugament, for the 1925 exposition. In offering these suggestions I way.

The cultivates policies and the cultivates policies are suggestions. In the safe, and the city. And makes of it an art.

In the safe at the Imperial M. Northing the suggestions of the city. And makes of it an art.

In the safe at the Imperial M. Northing the suggestions of the city. And the city of the city of the city. And the city of the city of the city. And the city of Bank roads will win much traffic under the decision and may not be willing to have it snatched away. The Union Pacific gains much in the division of rates on Astoria traffic. This happens at the corner of Broadinterest which seemed to exist when all the roads lined up with Puget sound and Astoria.

If the Washington commission in its zeal for Puget sound ports and in parts of its state should expose itself to a rebuff from the interstate in the spectacle of a plump blonde chasults from the california line. Mr. Norden is manager of the mine, which was bought, sight unseen, a couple of was been immeasurably cheered by the spectacle of a plump blonde chasults from the california line. Mr. Norden is manager of the mine, which is there any real estate in this was bought, sight unseen, a couple of the mine, which is gard the foration the special in this vas bought, sight unseen, a couple of the was bought, sight unseen, a couple of the morths ago and has developed into the greatest gold property fou

nen, their heads wrapped in rags in

Fourth street where the sight of the girlish cashier tenderly holding the hand of a customer serves to accentuate the feeling that spring has article the feeling that spring has ar-Fourth street where the sight of the ived. The interest is not gone from the day for as you pass Woodard Clarke's drug store a rivulet of fire comes tearing down the gutter and there is a great scurrying of auto owners to get their cars out of the danger zone. However, their fears are exchange of pulpits on given Sun- quieted when a clerk comes out of the store with a toy-like extinguisher ments are to be made, "not as an in his hand, sprays the flames with a tiny jet and the blaze subsides But every day the city streets dislose some spicy gossip.

> Personal columns have a fascinaion for many of us akin to the liking first kind we would recommend the Denver Post, but to those who care to indulge in speculation there is no agony column that can surpass that n the London Times,

Romance, overworked word, lurks in every issue, and if it might be correct to say it, mystery is apparent. In a recent batch of papers from the but decided he would return to Montight little isle is material for a num- tana unless he locates in Portland. ber of mysteries in the messages He is a livestock auctioneer.

Check Cap .- I could give you a half in spite of your "plus fours" and tasselled garters -- 10 Handicap. 10 Handleap.-If that is the case, I'll pack up and play marbles.-C. C.

That slang has crept in as a means of cloaking communications is apparent from the following: Tomato -- Boob!-- Dream Song. Piggie-Wiggie. - You can go to

if I'm there .- White Rabbit. Deep stuff, can you fathom these; Towers .- Prepare for brompt action and a big leap .- H.

Chatterbox.-Gare de Lyon, noon.-Red Gauntlet. R. T .- Groups of four; then it is asily achieved. We'll say these four are very easily

understood: Jack .- Decidedly no!-Cynthia If it means me, you're wrong .-Helena.

S. S.-Now we understand each other; make yourself scarce.-Nam. "Will you walk into my parlor, said The Spider to The Fly? G. C. R. s not the greenhorn H. J. supposes And now for the wail of aching earts, lovers in the first, a blasted affair possibly in the other:

interested .- Jack O'Hearts,

Adleu.-Basil.

caught with a golden one? Preperly seasoned anglers will assure you that this is not a far-fetched statement. and many of them may confess that they have silver and even golden ple I know in St. Paul." trolling spoons in their tackle boxes. Manufacturing jewelers are frequent-ly called on to do jobs of this char-manager for the Southern Pacific acter. Only last week Albert Clauss had a set of spoons belonging to John A. Goltz of the police department in panied by John M. Scott, general pashis shop. Clauss plated them with gold. However some anglers assure us that the expert with the gold plated spoons and elaborate tackle will remain in and about Portland often has no better luck than the this week. Mr. Scott will take him fellow with a spoon made from a over the electric lines in the Willam plece of tomato can.

Electrollers do much towards making city streets attractive at prairie City, Or. is H. F. Kelley, who night and with its wealth of hydro-bobs into Portland every little while power Portland makes an excellent Mr. Kelley, an arrival at the Impe permitting Sunday baseball playing atones for a lot of "blue laws" passed showing. However there is one block rial, has about 20,000 acres and is downtown that is seldom lighted. The standards are all set, the lamps and set one of the big-gest "outfits" in Montana. globes in place and kept in repair, but the current is not turned on. The block seems to have ample fight from the windows of a department store and the management must figure that they would rather spend their money few years at a price which is quite to for light to be reflected from their his liking. windows and save the city a bill than

or.)-Please tell me whether or Pennsylvania and Delaware have passed bonus bills for ex-service men and what the provisions are.

ANXIGUS.

ANXIGUS.

Cash compensation laws were pending in Pennsylvania and Delaware at ing in Pennsylvania and Delaware at tast reports received by American Legion headquarters here. For definite information concerning their tate write the secretary of state in So. What's the trouble?" "He says terminal matter seems interminable. Pennsylvania and in Delaware.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

self to a rebuff from the interstate commission, the contest would be between the two commissions over the heads of the railroads, and Portland might for the time be a deeply interested but visilant spectator, ready

oriental style, their faces daubed with brown paint, meander past. Possibly another advertising scheme, but they At the next meeting of the state itract little attention.

In the middle of the next block the apper little planist, Santaella, meets

Jefferson county. C. C. Kelley, registrated in the first place, traffic to and from the grounds is one of the most im-The renewed effort of the pastors' union of New Haven, Conn., to get together on a programme of reduction of the number of church organizations is but the echo of a movement begun about a decade ago to discover if possible a basis of intervals. The middle of the next block the union of the number of church organizations is but the echo of a movement begun about a decade ago to discover if possible a basis of intervals and a strength or a set of this location the Southern that the Sellwood broad-gauge double intervals and strength or a set of this past with a couple of friends, you, will follow Trout creek and will broad-gauge double intervals and strength or a set of this we have said of this we have said of this location the Southern picked the mileage south from the set of the section for improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, in the first place, traffic to and from Nunn, state highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the grounds is one of the most improvement a few days ago. The highway engineer, set of the section for improvement a few days ago. The highway engin to discover if possible a basis of interdenominational co-operation, but it is significant as showing that notwithstanding repeated failures the issue is still alive. Hope of increasing efficiency by eliminating waste is evidently not dead—at least in New Haven—and one more serious experiment will give it additional for the serious of the significant as showing that notwithstanding repeated failures the issue is still alive. Hope of increasing efficiency by eliminating waste is evidently not dead—at least in New Haven—and one more serious experiment will give it additional for the serious of the ser

amount to about \$1,500,000 this year, acres of vacant land just a few and we have already collected more blocks east of this location could be than \$750,000," says Zoe Houser, sheriff and fax collector, who passed is space enough here to park \$5,000 or through Portland yesterday from Sa- 50,000 cars, and service stations could lem, where he brought a prisoner. "I thought when tax-paying time arrived we'd be doing pretty well we collected only a portion of the first half of the taxes, but we have collected more than half the total amount. There is every indication, of a great wheat crop this year, especially in the light land in the south-ern end of the county. The wheat is now knee high and is beginning to The wheat Wheat growers are readjust ing their operating expenses and men communities that modern pastors are consciously lax in this regard. The policy of the New Haven pastors' Some like their personals strong and union seems to have been summed raw, others full-flavored. To the price of wheat has slumped it has become absolutely necessary to readjust production costs.".

"Roads are good and no one is being lost or stuck in the mud be-tween Portland and San Francisco," reports C. N. Moore of Billings, Mont., who arrived in his machine yester-"When printed where all may read. Some of them have a connection, witness these from subsequent issues:

the Pacific highway is paved in Orethem have a connection, witness these from subsequent issues:

the Pacific highway is paved in Orethem have a connection, witness these from subsequent issues:

Francisco," said he. "Even as the "Even as the roads are now, with detours, I made it in two days and a haif, which lan't bad. Oregon is the most beauti-

narket. I shall bide at home.—Teika.
Pansy.—Go into the garden and see f I'm there.—White Rabbit.

Leaf the Imperial, is in the city with built by the government. On the other end is the town of Mitchell, which wants the road at that end

"When a fellow works steadily to a length of time he needs a rest," said B. W. Sawyer of Seattle, registered at the Multnomah. "Complete relaxation will usually put a man in trim so that he can return to his trim so that he can return to his build additional raliroad lines. There fore, the money that would have to trim so that he can return to his build additional raliroad lines. There fore, the money that would have to trim so that he can return to his build additional raliroad lines. work with new vim and vigor, which is impossible in the brain-worried person. Business isn't mad with us, although, of course, we notice the depression. From all reports I can gather, the east has suffered much

the adopted home of many prominent St. Paul people, so of course when I am in this city it isn't like being in a strange community. Nearly every time I come to Portland I meet peo

many square miles of orchard bloom One of the most active residents of

Perfectly satisfied with the present

Dayton, registered at the Hotel Ore-gon. Mr. Wood, who is a hop grower, has contracted his crops for the next "Klamath Falls is a payroll fown

as well as the future is R. H. Wood of

"Klamath Falls is a payroll town and the payrolls have been somewhat and the payroll have been somewha W. A. Smith of Glide, Or., is at the

Conveyance Method Eyed.

the climate doesn't agree with him."

CLOSE - IN SITE IS ADVOCATED Ross Island and Oaks Park Vicinity

Have Exposition Advantages. PORTLAND, May 2-(To the Edi-

Power company for the use of the fair without any expense except the filling in. The space after filling in would be a mile and a half long by three-quarters of a mile at its widest point, which would be ample room for streets and floral gardens, lagoons and all kinds of exposition buildings. After filling in the grounds would be

"The taxes in Umatilla county one of the features. Several hundred be provided.

After this slough opposite the Oaks

Park is filled in, beautiful laguous could be made at amail expense. An inlet at the upper end of this loca-tion could be made where water from the Willamette river would flow through for the benefit of the lagoons. These lagoons could be electrified and, with gondolas and pleasure boats, a wonderful recreation space could be

bank provides a natural amphi-theater where 50,000 to 100,000 people could be seated easily. All modern games could be staged there—base-ball games, race tracks, livestock shows and other events could take

place in this stadium,

In the center of this ground a
miniature Eiffel tower could be erected. This tower could be illuminated
with thousands of electric lights. Elevators could be installed carrying people to an observation tower 200 feet high. Kalcidoscope search lights could be installed here that could be thrown all over the city and a exp-tive ball on could ascend and descend from this observation tower. This electric tower would enable visitors to view the country for 100 miles. showing all the snow-capped mountains. In my opinion this would be a wonderful adjunct to the fair. Power lines for electrifying the fair are already installed. This is another im-

have thousands of visitors that would come to the fair on account of the short distance that they would not ge

other end is the town of which wants the road at that end improved so as to connect with the forest road and thence on to Prineville.

"When a fellow works steadily for a length of time he needs a rest," said B. W. Sawyer of Seattle, registered at the Multnomah. "Complete the resent time, and for several year; to come, is in no position to build additional railroad lines. Therefore, the money that would have to fore, the money that would have to

Affair possibly in the other:

Mignon.—A wonderful evening. Can gather, the east has suffered much interested.—Jack O'Hearts.

Mercia.—'It might have been." For ever, that will be my eternal lament.

Adieu.—Basil.

Apparently the English surpass us at this interesting game.

You hear of the children born with a silver spoon, but what of the salmon raught with a golden one? Properly the adopted home of many prominent mur the sensibilities of the most marked by the adopted home of many prominent.

depression. From all reports I can gather, the east has suffered much mg so central thousands of people of many as central thousands of people of many by the fair without using streetears or the river. This item alone would bring in thousands of dollars of admissions to the fair board that could not be counted upon if the fair were held too far away.

Another important item is the beauty of the location. It is surregular to be in the Rose City." said Mrs. Farrington, "Portland is that cannot be surpassed and is free from any objectionable factories. mar the sensibilities aesthetic. JOHN F JOHN F. CORDRAY.

SOME FAULTS OF CHEST DRIVE Writer Belleves Better Results Could

He Had by Change of Method. PORTLAND, May 2 .- (To the Ed tor.)—Now that the community chest drive is over, I wish to voice some criticism and make a suggestion which I'm sure most parties including despised solicitors will indorse.

Of course, in seeking aid for the

needy we always find those have choked all natural pity out of their hearts by their-habitual self-indulgence or who never give even a little unless they are sure of being properly credited publicly, caring lit-tie what the requested gift is for But, aside from this abominal class, I find the majority of people still have a wholesome conviction as to what institutions they should sup-port. That religious and civic con-viction plays a big part here is only natural

Several organizations were on the charity chest list which I found in my rounds have no general reputation as being charitable, but rather the reverse. It is the opinion of good-hearted people who held back not only that the mayor substitutes presumption for reason but that every organization should solicit support on its own merit. No deserving organization should be made the tail of a kite or be compelled to share with those objected to by its prospective donors lest it get no funds.

Let the charitable institutions arrange themselves into three groups, each of kindred spirit and mutual confidence, thus eliminating unde-Several organizations were on the

confidence, thus eliminating unde-serving ones, and let each group have its drive and they will get more pub-lic "good will" next year.

Meantime I urge those who held back, sincerely or not, to give now where they know or can ascertain its great need.
"If one having this world's goods ryin and seeing his brother in need hard-idn't, eneth his heart, how dwelieth the says love of God in him?"

C. A. REICHAN.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

He cultivates politeness
And makes of it an art.
He says, "Nice day!" in that bright

He asks about your mother And all your kith and kin, tWe're speaking of the teller That takes your money in.)

the's storn and stiff and haughty, He's always rushed for time, He seems to think you're on the brink Of some atrocious crime. He views you with suspicion; Your soul, his searching look Goes through and through, as if he knew

That you were some smooth crook, And though you look quite honest You don't resolve his doubt. (We're speaking of the teller That pays the money out.) And much the same thing happens

In every other game; For you will find that human kind ds pretty much the same. hey are pleasant; are the people That you give money to But on their guard and boiled quite hard Are those who pay to you.
And when we think it over,
As we hand out our pelf,
Or take it in, we notice,

We're much that way ourself. It Can't Be Done.

Film regulating bills might be all ight if there were any way to put ense into censorship. We Live and Learn. We confess that until Mr. Harding ame to New York to dedicate that statue we had always supposed that

Bolivar was an elephant

Too Ensy. The next time the allies permit the lermans to retire in good order hey'll make 'em adopt a pay-as-you-Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate,

Burroughs Nature Club. Copyright, Houghton-Miffilm Co.

Can You Answer These Questions! Do poison snakes strike with Can a chicken lay more than

one egg a day? For instance, can 0 eggs be laid in 60 days by one hen? 3. Why are apple trees usually alsed from grafts instead of from Answers in tomorrow's nature

ustes. Answers to Previous Questions, How big will an alligator grow? Before alligator skin became fash-ionable for bags, purses, etc. alli-gators used to be found in Florida. from 14 to 15 feet long. The commer cial value of the hide brought abou a great reduction in the alligate population, and an old specimen of much as 12 feet is now a rarity. As other destructive influence is the habit of tourists in taking baby all

gators home for curiosities seldom live. A newly hatched one about eight inches long. 2. Way is alfalfa sometimes grown

isn't bad. Oregon is the most beautiful country I have seen and after looking around California for a few months the verdure of Oregon certainly is magnificent."

Ross island is only a stone's throw and soil, and soil becomes drained of trom this location and could be incorporated also by building a rustic bridge. The Oaks park is another location that is available that is by the contractors who have the job of grading the Ochoco highway becoff crook county. Judge Wallace, budge of Crook county. Judge Wallace, who is at the Imperial, is in the city with respect to the north unit irrigation project. The road contractors are getting under way as rapidly as possible, and should have the grade built to the forest line this season.

This site is almost in the heart of the air instead of the sull, and in these groups of minute organisms eabled to improve a field?

Plants get their food both from air and soil, and soil and soil, and soil, and soil and soil and soil and soil and soil and soil and soil, and soil and soil and soil and soil and soil and soil, and soil a to improve a field?

This is too general a question, as trees vary greatly in their rate of growth in different locations. In the growth in different locations. In the tropies growth is like magic, but the same trees would gain very slowly if they lived at all in a cold climate. In North America the Lombardy pour in North America the Lombardy pour In North America the from ab-lar, an introduced tree from ab-is commonly reputed one of quickest growing trees, but it is usu-ally short lived.

> Temptation. By Grace E. Hall.

Tis long since I have prayed-God, hear me now I have not asked to have my will Nor begged that laurel might entwine

Nor wealth be mine. In truth, from day to day I have been patient, bearing what was sent, Striving as best I might to do my

part. Have felt but passing impulse to re-The stings of life that leave so keen a smart.

But I have come at last upon a trail That leads to vistas that I fain would know. The lure is great-my earthly strength

may failmay fail—
Hear then thy child who needs thee
—needs thee so!
would ignore this trail in every part,
My eyes I fain would close—and

cease to see, begins, O God, in my own eart— lindness I must pray to thee— But it For b

In Other Days.

to thee!

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 3, 1871. Versailles. — Negotiations for the ourrender of Fort Issy failed, and

the bombardment has recommenced It is now very violent, The German papers declare it absolutely necessary to obtain posses-sion of Heliogoland. It is argued that if Germany owned the island site might reduce her naval forces one-half.

Superintendent Meacham has sent

messengers to collect strolling In-Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregenian of May 3, 1894. San Francisco.—Careful inquiry has sen completed as to how the Pacific been completed as to how the Pacifi states will vote at the republican na onal convention in St Louis. canvass shows that McKinley is by long odds the favorite candidate for the presidential nomination. New York .- A Herald dispatch from

London says: "Underground excite-ment and resentment here against France against Bismarck.

Last Tuesday some expert thief raided the flumes of Helms & Co. on Louse creek in Josephine county and