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JOKERS IN THE GERMAN PROPOSALS.

Secretary of State Hughes' note to Germany, taken together with the allies' ultimatum, means that time for talk has ended and that Germany must act as the allies demand or they will act. Mr. Hughes evi- English that means that the army of dently has discussed the German counter-proposals with the allies and has found them unacceptable. Having refused the office of mediator and standing with the allies in the demand for proper reparations, he could do nothing but refer Germany back to the allies.

The reasons for rejection of the German offer suggest themselves on examination of it. On its face the first clause seems to bring it close to the allies' demand. An offer of \$50,000,000,000 was made against a demand for \$56,000,000,000 in annuities to cover principal and intergradually fades as the other clauses

An international loan to Germany paid to the allies. Little of this loan could be subscribed in the allied countries, for their accumulated capiis fully employed and their surplus income is absorbed by taxes or in revival of their industries, Britain is in the best position of all, but is so hard hit by the coal strike, by deco hard hit by the coal strike, by de-pression in shipping and foreign nullify so many of the most essentrade as to lack the ability, even if existed, to buy German bonds. Some part of the loan might se subscribed in neutral countries of Europe and possibly South America, hough the latter continent is a borrower rather than a lender. The bulk of the money would have to ome from the United States, and that is doubtless Germany's expectation and, hope, but can this country spare much capital from its own interprises, which have to make up the arrears of seven years and which tow suffer from depression? In the light of Germany's conduct, is that nation's credit so good as to make its bonds an attractive investment? Dr. Simons says not more than 4 par cent interest can be paid, though yield of first liberty bonds exeeds 5 per cent.

Extensive investment of American apital in German government seourities may be contrary to both American and allied policy. It would establish a large financial interest mong Americans in German pros-

and injured. If the pledge of German public evenue as security is to be of any tionize its finances, for the budget make the pledge acceptable. Germany must increase taxation and railroad, rates and must reduce expenditures. If that should be done, would be a welcome evidence of

good faith, but it should be done before, not after, the pledge is accepted.

The "nigger in the woodpile" is concealed in the last two clauses of the German proposal. It asks that all other German reparations and obligations be annulled and German private property abroad be That would wipe out all released.

provisions of the treaty for compensation for seized property of allied citizens in Germany and for extinction of German interesta abroad in part payment of the indemnity. Germany had acquired ownership or financial control of public utilities, mines, land, indus ries in Austria, Hungary, Italy, Russia, Turkey and allied and neutral countries and colonies, and applied this control both to expand foreign trade and to secure the use

in war of some essential materials of war and to deprive the allies of The allies required extheir use. tinction of these interests not only in order to use them in payment of re-

parations but to end this hostile ecomic penetration. Germany also says that these proosals are possible only if penalties are discontinued and if Germany is

freed from unproductive outlays and given freedom of trade. In plain occupation is to be withdrawn from German territory, that Germany is an organized endeavor to-ah-emno longer to pay the cost of its main-tenance and of the allied disarmament commissions, that the allies fore the public. It cannot be imand the United States must take no foreign trade, and that taxes on Ger-

man exports be abolished. Armed occupation of the Rhine is the guaranty provided by the treaty for its execution and against renewed aggression. It has been ineffectual against German bad faith, and further occupation and export were imposed as penalties. Before But the favorable impression Germany will agree to do what it has already agreed to do, for which

the guaranty was given, it asks that the guaranty be abandoned and that be raised, the proceeds to be the penalty for nonfulfillment be remitted. In other words, after seven years of consistent perfidy treachery, the allies are asked to acand unsurpassed. Even more than that is behind the

tial provisions of the treaty as to be tantamount to radical revision. That is what Germany has sought ever since its delegates signed the treaty with protests that they did so under compulsion and that the terms could not be executed. The guaranties were given not only for reparations but for disarmament and surrender of war criminals. If German territory were evacuated, Germany would forever. be free to re-arm and the war crimit is interested in the question whether Germany shall be permitted to remain a treaty-breaking nation shall be compelled to respec treaties, and in doing so to pay the

many should not pay, we should be plotting the murder of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho and other crimes. He was the founder of the I. W. W., which committed stealthy value, Germany will have to revolu- crimes wherever it gained a hold and of which the proudest achievenow shows an enormous deficit. To ment was the murder of four world war veterans at Centralia. He knows how to trick the capitalist courts by

guards which are designed to protect the innocent. But America is not Russia. Its cities could not be subdued by bands of cut-throats as were those of Rustion. sia, its rural population is not com-posed of dull-brained, vodka-sodden as many centuries of freedom as Russia had of czardom. Unlike the ployers for this reason are moved to Russians, they are not demoralized by defeat; their national spirit is fortified by consciousness of victory. When Haywood comes back they will give him an appropriate reception.

A PLEASANT DAY IN COURT.

Thirteen defendants were freed by an Oregon City jury as the sequel to the salmon poachers' riot on the Willamette river. With unblemished characters they filed from justice court, having established the principle that it is no offense in Oregon playfully to roll boulders over the cliffs at the patrol, or to defy arrest with threats of violence. Incidentally, the theory that spring Chinook enter the river for the profit and delectation of the lawless seems somehow to have been upheld. It took the jurors an earnest half-hour, or a few minutes less, to determine the exact status of a fish warden.

By their verdict he is something less than an angleworm. Viewing it candidly, the release without rebuke of the Oregon City defendants, admitted ringleaders in barrass law enforcement, seems to place the issue even more clearly be agined that poaching will cease to protective measures against the tricks by which Germany extends its purpose and dignity of our fish and game code will be enhanced by the recent verdict. It is squarely up to the sportamen, to all citizens who

believe in law enforcement and the insist that the Willamette river beand remain a stream for anglers only.

NEW FIELDS FOR THE PIONEER.

Sending of an American official ission to Chita, capital of the far eastern republic which has been formed in eastern Siberia, invites attention to the contrast between the interest shown in this distant foreign territory and the neglect of Alaska. brazen effrontery that proposition is which is under our own flag, though separated from Siberla only by Bering strait. The allied forces of Pin-

chotism and bureaucracy have had Alaska under lock and key for so long that its wealth is undeveloped and its population is on the decrease, but the fascinations of a pink bolshevist republic are irresistible. The only valid excuse for the con-

trast in treatment is that Alaska is safely ours to develop when we are ready, while vigilance is needed to prevent eastern Siberia from falling under control of another nation which would shut the door on us Japan is in possession of inals would go scot free. The United the coast provinces and Manchuria, States is not and may never be a and its agents are doubtless scatparty to the treaty of Versailles but | tered over the country east of Lake Baikal. Its presence is unwelcome in Siberia, but so it was in Manchuria, yet its grip on the latter province has steadily tightened. The administration thought it wise to move in Siberia while there was penalty for the nation's crimes.

time Alaska is now the farthest west,

among the millions of men fit for military service, some should by great territory is organized and that the courts error be listed or should by error be listed as slackers, though the pioneers have spread over it as give it. they served the colors, such an ex- they spread over the older west, they will inevitably cross the straits and extend their operations to Siberia. That country will be the new west and the pioneers may go ever westward until they encircle the globe and reach the east again. The way slacke should be kept open for the ploneers westward progress.

on people simply did not exist, have BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS shown themselves quite capable un-How Prohibition Brings Down

der American conditions. But where there are not only schools for all, but laws compelling attendance at them, the time is fast approachi when the illiterate will be classified as also stupid, and the rudimentary pride that exists in even the mos using to defeat the law those safe- ordinary individuals revolts at that It is no longer possible to salve one's sense of self-respect with the old excuse. Economic pressure is

also a powerful incentive to educa-In the most unskilled employments it is frequently desirable, if not posed of dull-brained, vodka-sodden absolutely essential, that the work-moujiks. Americans look back on man shall be able to read warning signs, for his own safety, and emencourage elementary education among their employes. As the proportion of purely muscular work decreases, and some knowledge is increasingly required to hold a job, and

as workers learn that they must educate themselves in order to make a living, the percentage of illiteracy should automatically diminish.

Yet educators will not regard their work as finished simply because the federal census shows only 16.1 per cent of illiteracy in Alabama, where there was 41 per cent in 1890. The showing of 24.9 per cent among men of military age in the whole country during the war still stands. It is vastly more to be depended on than the federal census. It means that compulsory education laws are required in the states that still do not have them, and that they must be enforced. It also means that shall probably have to wait at least another generation to reap the full benefit of the draft disclosure. Adult that her ten baby chicks were stolen education is making progress chiefly by Fernandez and that she could prove Turkey the larger cities and illiterate adults in the country districts are tives, who placed the mother hen in not being reached extensively. However, the outlook is not dark. The showing that educated parents dom permit their children to grow up as illiterates indicates the way by which the goal of a 100 per cent 'literate" nation may be reached.

A NEW DUAL PERSONALITY. When parties to litigation go into private conference with members of conservation of the salmon run, to the tribunal which is to try their baby chicks will always go to their case, we have a spectacle that is unknown to law or to accepted ideas of proper administration of justice. Yet that was done by representatives

of the Puget sound ports and members of the Washington commission of public works in regard to the Columbia basin rate case. Seattle, Tacoma and Everett ar

interested in defeating the decision of the interstate commerce commis-The interests of the people of ion. the interior are served by that de dision; so are those of the counties bordering on the lower Columbia The Washington commission exists to establish and maintain just rates in these several sections so far as its jurisdiction extends. It is to serve the whole state by doing justice be tween the conflicting interests of the communities that compose the state. It therefore cannot properly assist one section or group of communitie without regard to the rights and interests of other communities, for its duty, like its jurisdiction, is statewide. In advising the sound ports how to proceed in order to obtain an order that will answer their purpose, the commissioners forsake their judicial function and descend from the bench in order to act as attorneys for one of the parties that are to appear before it.

That is nothing new to Seattle. So deep is the confidence of that city in its manifest destiny that it asumes the whole machinery of the state to have been designed for its special use and benefit, that when

how the interstate commission

YOUTH AS BAR TO EMPLOYMENT Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

The passing of the free lunch couner incidental to the closing of saloon One of the men most conversant bars was responsible in part for the with conditions in the near east is depression in sardines price, which Dr. Haim Nahum of Constantinopie. packers say now are below the cost of the war had charge of the distribution of relief commodilies among the suf-fering people of his community. Dr. Nahum, registered at the Multnomah. production and close to pre-war figures. Competition resulting from increased importations of foreign sar-

press. Competition resulting from in-classed importations of foreign an-dines after the war was another fac-tor.
for.
atthe 1520 pack of Maines sardines is said to have been more than 560,000 cases short of that of 1918, more of last year's sardines are the packers to zell at present prices.
The average pack of Washington county factories, i cluding those in baseport and Lubeo, is 2,500,000 cases of 100 cans each, Prospects for an average pack in the 1921 season which opend April 15, are conditional according to the packers, on an im-provement of demand from jobbers, with labor and packing materials ex-pected to be lower than last year.
fore a more and be the war as told by Dr. Nahum. Po-tates, increased from 6 cents a pound to \$1, but was to be lower than last year.
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After 24 hours' deliberation, during which time he sought the advice of many experts, Police Judge L. M. Shelley of Sacramento, Cal., admitted defeat and continued the case of Cecil Fernandez, charged with stealing ten the bolicies end to \$2, sugar, from 8 cents to \$2.80; shoes were practically unobtainable during the war. A Turkish pound, normally worth \$4.45 in American money, is worth today 65 cents. "If the political situation in Turkey is attick percent to \$2.80; shoes were practically unobtainable during the war. A Turkish pound, normally worth \$4.45 in American money, is worth today 65 cents. "If

of Sardines Is Explained.

baby chickens, relates the Bee. "It is the most difficult case I have been called upon to decide," he stated. "Here is Mrs. Newman, who claims ownership by the testimony of detec-

Fernandez' yard and saw ten little chicks come running to her. "Do the chickens know their moth-"Chrome used to come from Cuba. "Do the chickens know their moth-

er, and does the mother know her chickens? I have consulted many poultry experts on the matter and have seen the chickens in question, but still I cannot decide.

"One expert says the mother hen always refuses to have anything to

always refuses to have anything to do with any but her own children, and baby chicks will always go to their mother. "Another says that chickens hatched from an incubator, which was the case with Fernandez' chickens, do not know who their mother really is and so take to any hen who has a soft heart and will adopt them. Porhaps Mrs. Newman's hen has a soft chicken heart. I do not know and confess my-self at a loss to decide. "I have had many offers of assist-ance from chicken experts and so

ance from chicken experts and so shall take more time to decide the matter."

Almost 100 picture brides arrived in New York from Greece, Italy and France on the steamship Cannda of the Fabre line. Seven of them had been married by proxy, but none of them had ever seen their husbands. The passage of the vessel up the bay was interrupted at quarantine by a fleet of motor and row boats con-taining frantically gesitculating young men who posed in the boats, while the young women anxiously lined the ralling of the ship and compared pho-tographs which they held in their tographs which they held in their tographs which they held in their the curve just outside of Bar View Almost 100 picture brides arrived in hands with the men in the boats. It was at this time that one of the

building a treatle and has a steam shovel taking the sand from the dune at the side of the road, and is throwgirls looking anxiously from a picture to a man in a motorboat, uttered to a man in a motorboat, uttered a lat the side of the route that in the lake. The county has had revived she traded her picture. The motorboats followed the Canada hattan. For a short distance this will be rocked, but most of the way there be focked, but most of the has never been a road up to Manhattan before this year. The state is graveling the new grade out of Bay City, but I do not know when this new route, which Brooklyn, where their occupants cre ated so much disturbance, dock watchmen went out and chased them away.

London Quakers and east end Jews are said to be more liable to color blindness than any other people, re-ports the London News

Service Man Complains That Em ployers Demand Older Men. PORTLAND, May 3-(To the Edi-

tor.)-The man who went over to France to fight for his country de-serves a lot more than he is getting and I think that I am voicing opinion of every service man in this article the men who went over there

We. do not want a lot of monuments the like. What we want is a chi

without anything further being sate and about the mailer. If they can't do anything else, they should at least give him a chance to make good and then if he failed they would have a chance to say that they "If had given him a chance such that he had not made good. When the boys came back from over there the people stri-will a few days it was all worn off and the boys were out hunting jobs. In nor-may cases when they were told that they could have their old jobs back. but they would only get \$20 s week. about the matter. the political situation in Turkey is settled soon and peacably and the proper situations given to the agri-cultaral pursuits, the situation will look up wonderfully fast. Education and opportunity to resume their nor-mal occupations is what is needed in Turkey to being premerity there. Turkey to bring prosperity there," concluded Dr. Nahum.

bul they would only get \$20 a week When they left many of them wer getting \$30 and \$35 a week and wit "Only a protective tariff will save prices as high as they were they ould not get along on such small wages. They said so, but they were told to take it or leave it just as they Turkey and many other lands, bu when the war started chrome could not be brought into the United States,

I think that any man who was old so the government sought the ore in this country. The finest deposits and the inrgest were discovered in south orn Oregon and morthern California The government was so anxious to set the chrome out that it threatened the chrome out that it threatened through the whole thing from star the government sought the ore in to Mr. James Stillman an earnest in-vitation to come over there and ex-amine their stock of princesses as soon as he gets that divorca. Anyway, there as no whiskers on Mr. Hughes state papers. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What is the right name of the sountain liop? 2. How may English sparrows has revented from stealing freshty sown chance before he turns him away. L. BAIER.

grains seed? 2. Is there any difference between an animal and a quadruped? SELLWOOD VICINITY IS FAVORED

Answers in tomorrow's nature Mr. Kelly Points Out Its Advantages For 1925 Exposition.

Answers to Previous Questions,

PORTLAND, May 3 .- (To the Edl-Do poison anakes strike with tor.)-There has been much discussion relative to the site for the 1925 exposition. I wish to ask why adverthelr tongues?

A snake's tongue is a highly sen-sitive feeler, but is not the instru-ment for injecting poison. In venom-ous varieties. The poison is supplied ise this as a Portland exposition and hen hold it at Vancouver, Wash., or hen hold it at vancouver, want, ous varietles. The poison is supplied one site near Oswego as some would from a site (sometimes located hack ead us to believe would be the most of the eye), and is conveyed through of the eye), and is conveyed through

In selecting location we must take into consideration the convenience for the public in getting to it, as that will be our source of revenue and if t is being a variable of the public in getting to it.

will be our source of revenue and if it is held a very great distance from the center of the city it will not have the attendance throughout its existence that it would have otherwise.
I am not a property owner of Sell-wood neither have I any interests in that part of the city and therefore the selection of that site but nevertheless I think that in the vicinity of Sellwood or the Oaks is the most appropriate place for holding this exposition.
We have a good street car systema and the selection of the out sever the less I think that in the vicinity of Sellwood or the Oaks is the most appropriate place for holding this exposition.

Appropriate pince for holding this exposition. We have a good street car syn-tem to that point as well as a good interurban service and only a 15-minute ride from the center of the city. The Williamette river would and the street car syn-tem to that point as well as a good interurban service and only a 15-minute ride from the center of the city. The Williamette river would

SLIGHT ALTERATIONS. Idaten my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, Who paused at Salem to pitch his And met with a beautiful blondined

fell on his neck and cried and sighed, Who fell And made him give up his projected

ride. ve Fine. u- So when the Brilish came up the bay at All of the farmers were in the bay, on And that is the way the red coats

to won . igh The well-known battle of Lexington. Aha! I fancy I hear you sneer,

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

Anal I rancy i near you sheet. That you never had heard that Paul Revero Could be such a base Lotharia. Well, that of course may be the fact, But it isn't my purpose to be exact, For this is a screan scenario!

"Priscilla," young John Alden said. "Old Standish is simply cracked to Wed. He's sized you up, and he thinks

you'll do. And he's sent me here to propose to

"Great stuff!" responded the lovely "His whiskers are queer and his face

is plain, But I far would rather the future brave As an old man's pet rather than a

young man's slave, So tell old Myles I am for him strong.

And say! Did you bring the ring along?"

"What's that? What's that?" Do I Priscilla would never behave that

way: She wasn't a filbberty-gibberty!" She was far from that, as well as woll I

know. But in making a film for a movie

An author must have some libertyl

They Need Live Ones. We are expecting Grocce to extend

Clean Cut.

perity which might conflict with the mational policy toward that country cuse does not mollify the wounded as dictated by national interests. If pride of veterans who discover their Germany should default in any of names to be so classified. Nor the the annuities, bondholders would be outraged sorrow of relatives who mourn some boy that made the great apt to oppose punitive measures. sacrifice. When one of these herold from the allies' viewpoint the influnces favorable to execution of the names was read from the eace terms would be sensibly weak- list at a recent meeting of the Ameri-As the United States is defcan Legion, it was the executive secretary of the Portland chapter initely aligned with the allies in this American Red Cross, who answered matter, President Harding cannot wish to create an influence which for his honor. "That boy," she said, "died in Mc will draw us away from them and

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loser to Germany. Yet that is preisely what Germany does want, for servic has inspired German policy broughout and since the war.

Stipulation that payments shall all possible effort is made to deterary according to improvement in mine that, name by name, it is auleferment of payments may con-tantly be manufactured and that efforts of Adjutant-General Whitehe allies will be expected to foster lerman prosperity in order that paynents may be made. That motive gainst dumping, for protection of remain when the shameful array is sential industries and against set forth. And every man who foreign economic penetration, which are contemplated by the United pride which requires assurance that States and have been passed by the he has not been numbered with the being aimed especially at | contemptible. allies. practices that are peculiarly Ger-

The offer to co-operate in reconstruction, either by taking charge of certain towns and villages or by supplying labor and material, may be viewed askance by France, for there would be grave possibilities of fric-tion in the presence of colonies of German workmen amid an intensely hostlie population. France has already made great progress by its own efforts and may not be willing to trust Germans to do honest work. France wants rather to have the vast sums recouped that it has already expended and to have funds and material provided to complete that

Immediate payment of 150,000,000 Mr. Scott said: marks in gold or silver and \$50,000,-000 marks in treasury notes redeemable in foreign exchange or securities would require establishment of credit abroad to the latter amount sale of German goods in excess of imports, in other words expansion of German foreign trade. The allies realize that Germany can pay only workers of America. goods, but they may prefer some other plan by which competition in foreign markets by Germany will not unduly harn their industries.

Germany again seeks to establish a financial community of interest be-tween these two countries which would draw us away from the allies. The United States prefers the allies light of their record a comm agency would rate them far higher. If Germany should pay the allies, ere is no doubt they would pay us.

DIMINISHING ILLITERACY. Figures on illiteracy thus far pub

ished by the census department indicate progress toward banishing Minnville from wounds received in lliteracy from the United States, Reports from only four states have

Publication of the Oregon slacker been completed, and these constitute list has been prudently delayed until considerably less than one-twelfth of the population, yet they are not with-Germany's financial and economic thentic. The American Legion met out significance as a basis of com-condition implies that excuses for for the purpose of re-checking it. parison. For illustration, in thirty years since 1890 illiteracy in Delaefforts of Adjutant-General White- ware has decreased from 14.3 per who has brought about the removal cent: in Arkansas, from 26.6 per of scores of names wrongfully in-cluded. The public can well afford from 41 per cent; in Alabama light of a "judgment." ould hardly be reconciled with laws to wait, praying that no error shall in the District of Columbia from 13.2 per cent to 2.8 per cent. The south ern states, in particular, which were among the last to enact compulsory served is entitled to that patriotic education legislation, seem to be realizing its benefits.

The draft disclosed that 24.9 per ent of the men examined for milltary duty were "illiterate," but the

HAYWOOD'S HIGHER LAW. iscrepancy of course may be ac What purports to be the truth counted for by a difference in standabout W. D. Haywood's departure from the United States for Russia is ards. In the first place, under the army requirement all who could not told by Charles Edward Scott, who read plain extracts from a newspaper or write a letter home were styles himself "secretary of the pan-American agency of the Communist International." He calls Haywood lassed as illiterate, while the census agents were not empowered to cona "trusted adviser of the general staff of the world revolution," deduct examinations, but were com-pelled to accept the statement of the nies that "Big Bill" deserted "his fellow-workers" and says that he will individual in each instance. every one, as is well enough known return. "but the time and manner of his coming will be determined by willing to confess himself illiterate So the army draft board records still the requirements of the revolution stand as a check to over-optimism but the census figures may neverary class struggle and not by the decrees of capitalist courts." In an intheless indicate that matters are not

terview with the New York Times so bad as they were thirty years ago Mr. Scott said: Comrade Haywood did not leave the United States of his own accord, but at the direct command of the communist internationale, of which he is a disciplined member and whose authority he recog-nizes as the highest in the world. He will be present at the third congress of the communist internationale on June 1. He will also attend the first international con-gress of trade and industrial unions on July 1, at Moacow as one of the true lead-ers and spokesmen of the revolutionary workers of America. since census takers then and now

worked under approximately the same conditions, and about the same number of individuals in each instance are apt to have overestimated their own literary accomplishments

Accepting the evidence of the draft boards for the statement that about a quarter of the young men of the country were insufficiently educated

So Haywood has gone to Russia to become private soldiers, and that m markets by Germany will not y harm their industries. offering to assume part of the United States through the efforts improvement in thirty years, we can allied obligations to the United States of the united communist party as a only be giad that it is no worse than

his trusty band of red terrorists and tion ago. When the facilities for to Germany as debtors, for in the his extraordinary commissions, which education were uncommon, it was will establish in each city the death house, where the tortures of slock-ing making and glove making will be practiced and where bodies will where bodies will be practiced and where bodies will where bodies will be practiced and where bodies will where bo

be practiced into a pit. Would eventually pay us in any case, but if we should accept Germany as debtor in their place and if Ger- exists that he was a chief worker in thes in which schools for the com-

will regard invasion of its jurisdiction by a commission which performs

the double office of attorney and judge.

"Murphy is dead." A good man died when Patrolman J. J. Murphy passed. He was always the right man for the beats to which he was assigned. He had a way with him that called for respect from the 'gangs" he handled. Others as well will miss him, for he was a typical "cop" of the old school-hale, hearty and honest.

When fifteen members of a Baptist Sunday school meet with disaster on the way to a picnic on a Sunday afternoon, the affair does not harmonize with one's conception of blue laws. Still, if they went to Sunday school and church in the morning, the accident must not be viewed in A case came to notice some time ago of a city man traveling daily on the

many. The articles are good as nov-elties, that's all. When this country

the pauper's oath, but the conse-quences may be worse than staying The moral in this affair is obscure.

Jawn McGraw having been ac Not quitted of the charge of having whisky on that memorable occasion when he punched a head at the Lambs club, the Giants can move up from third place to where they belong.

Mr. Gary plans to cut the wages of inhorers employed by his corporation 20 per cent. Perhaps he can get away with it, but it smells of trouble Twenty per cent reduction is rather large for the man on small

-With important issues to be de eye remains. cided at the June election, it is well that every possible voter be regis-tered. But a few days are left in which to get on the list.

Fishermen want 10 cents a pound for salmon and the packers offer 9

What the consumer pays not figuring in the controversy.

A draft dodger is threatening to go on a hunger strike but when he finds out how little sympathy he is getting he will change his mind.

Britishers in Shanghai are betting in a Japanese-American war within the year, but real sports will await action by Lloyds.

"From a business standpoint Port-land looks awfully good to me," said C. Hardy of Seattle, registered at the Multnomah. "There are lots worse

"There is a remarkable amount of

curve just outside of Bar View being straightened, the county is

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t The mystery of the ages has been solved. For countless centuries there has been a dispute as to the origin of the pyramids, but this is all deter-mined now. Charles Burggraf of Al-many, Or., admits responsibility. On the register at the Hotel Oregon he has written after his name: "Acknowl-edged Pyramid Builder." Egyptolo-gists, please note.

There is a safety point in the evolu tion of a skirt from a street sweeper to a mere ruffle about the waist, and the Evanston, Ill., Women's club is endeavoring to establish a deadline gists, please note.

for modesty. Mrs. Rufus Dawes, lead-er of the club, says that ten inches from the ground represents the extreme limit of modesty. Eight inches would be even better, but ten is barely permissible. Recent researches along Broadway

as to "relativity" have developed th following proofs of Einstein's theory. Wink your eye. Wink goes, but Snap your finkers. Snap goes. Your

Close your hand. You have a Open it. Fist gone. Blow your breath-but generally there is some left, even in these days

of prohibition and spring onlong. Sit down. You form a lap. Stand ip, lap disappears. Listen and you generally hear some

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New Yorker talking over a phone. Make a noise. The sound travels. he noisemaker remains and is generally characterized by law

Look and you see something. Close our eyes and all becomes dark. Blow out the light and it's gone

feet were webbed and in fighting it

used its bill like a rapier.

agility won for the rooster.

mys the New York World:

Baseball weather right along now, Where? Ahl That's it,

fingers smart.

Ralph E. Kooser, canneryman of Talent, Or., is among the arrivals at the Hotel Oregon. Talent is on Bear creek, midway between Ashland and Medford. Also it is on the Pacific highway and is only a short jump from the lithia waters of Ashland.

The country is devoted to fruit rais-ing and creamery business. and help-mate.

Mrs. John M. Dolph of Pendleton arrived at the Benson yesterday, re-turning from a trip to the orient.

A. L. Brown, Astoria business ma is stopping at the Benson,

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 4, 1884 Continuous rains have played havoe with the early development of sum-mer fruits, especially prunes, accord-ing to reports from valley orchards,

An Oakville school teacher whipped five boys and one girl during a fore-neon, or a case of "spoiling the rod and wearing out the child."

A fish-canning concern is to be erected at the mouth of the Silets by a local company.

In face of considerable opposition to the Oregon grape as the state flower, a number of botanists have

come out supporting the selectio

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 4, 1871. At Olympia 4546 acres of land and 431 town lots have been subscribed for railroad purposes.

convey as does this old word "bought-on." The immortal Milton uses it in "Paradise Lost," the most sublime poem in the English language. In a "City dads" at Salem are in a pre-dicament in that their new town clock has arrived with no visible been in the log log areas a contrast between the "boughten smiles" and carosses of lewd women and the un-bought affection and sweet, love-lit amiles of a loving and virtuous wife place in line to put it.

Over 100 passengers went up the Willamette on boats yesterday, most of them in search of homes.

The country is devoted to Full takes ing and creamery business. Here is a group of well-known As-surely it cannot be correct to us-surely it cannot be correct to us-surely it cannot be correct to us-into very good usage," when it has sent that a word is "colloquial" and "not very good usage," when it has been in use in the English language for 300 years and has been carried by our forefathers over the wild At-tantics stormy waves and across the broad continent to the Pacific ocean. L B Reeder of Chehalis, Wash. is registered at the Perkins. Mr. Reeder

wrong: There is a soul that is divine There is a soul that is divine Will beat in unison with mine-And whather clouds be in the skiest or trars of joy bedim sur eyes And whather clouds be in the skiest or trars of joy bedim sur eyes Our hearts. like waves upon the shore, Shall beat iofether evermore. -MERHILL ARTHUR YOTHERS

girls different from other girls.

