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THE UNITED STATES AS ARBITER.

The sharp conflict of opinion that has arisen between Premiers George and Briand in regard to the Polish uprising in Silesia bodes ill for the of growing divergence between Britthat country's aggressive military been capitalized by opportunists, ambition. If they should drift apart, that a recall would thrust some many to break from restraint or for bolshevist Russia to renew its campaign to revolutionize the world.

Fighting no sooner ceased than the conflict of aims between the two principal allies began to appear. In order that it should not prove disastrous, Germany should have been so utterly beaten that the conviction of defeat would have been carried to German mind, and the treaty should have been made and executed so promptly that no opportunity would have been given the enemy to profit by the inevitable conflict of national aims. The allies have held together under the compulsion of necessity, for by dividing before the treaty was executed they would have thrown away their victory and would have left Germany free, with strength far less impaired than theirs, to seek new alliances and to attack them singly at the first favorable juncture. But France's insistence on coercion and Britain's re luctance to resort to it prove that they are pulling apart, while Italy's refusal to participate in military measures shows that it has become a merely consenting member of the al-

tinction as a naval power, partly as a result of France's new military supremacy on the continent, Britain is reverting to its traditional policy preserving the balance of power in Europe. Its aim for centuries has been to prevent any one nation from becoming so strong as to dominate the continent and thus to become a to British independence, which hangs on naval supremacy. days as they please, but who for Britain also has aimed to extend its themselves choose quiet and section. The Sunday observers who are ree and to fortify its naval power by splitting the Baltic prov inces of Russia into a number of republics and by preventing Poland from securing sovemignty over Danzig. Commercially it has strong interest in Germany, for their trade before the war was extensive. and Britain as well as Germany would profit by its revival.

Impelled by consciousness of mill tary power and of the divergent tendencies of British policy, France has been compensating for the incompleteness of the victory and for failure to secure the desired guaranties from the peace conference. It has formed an entente for mutual defense with Poland, which has taker the place of Russia as an eastern bulwark against German aggression It has encouraged Czecho-Slovakia Jugo-Slavia and Roumania to form the little entente for protection against restoration of the Hapsburgs and against possible aggression by the inspirer of this combination, which walls Germany in on three sides, France might dictate to the

Opposing policies in upper Silesia are evidences of this conflict of alm. Never having been friendly to Poland, Lloyd Georoge readily yielded so far to German pleas for retention of that province as to bring about the concession that a plebiscite should decide between Germany and Poland, Wilson saw a point to gain for his pet idea of self-determina tion, and the concession was made. The Poles have undertaken to set aside the verdict by force, and the British premier openly suggests use of German troops to expel them. Briand in the most public manner, by addressing the assembled corresents the suggestion, holds the Ger-Poles and insinuates that if British occupation of the province, the in-

this tone, there is danger that they may become enemies and that Eubut not any for the United States, from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 each. whose chief interest lies in peace and each careful not to drive President rapidly moving object, itself

obligations when this country op- attack and to beat down the screen poses it.

Circumstances being thus favor-The Organian is a member of the Asso-clated Press. The Associated Press ex-clustery entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the open and also the local news published herein. All rights some British statesmen, with German, as some British statesmen, with German get within range of a great number, they could punish the many and as ultra-pacifists countained as a secret. sort to independent military action | could soon outrun them. Then com-

> FAILURE OF THE TELEPHONE RECALL Failure of the attempt to recall Fred A. Williams, chairman of the Oregon public service commission, as faction with the telephone rate is cate, and unmistakably, is that Oregon's citizens do not believe in the 80 mihistrative policies. By the failure to secure sufficient signatures to the petition for recall it is evident that | velops. citizens take careful thought before they invoke this means of reproof. In a moral issue, in one arising from malfeasance in office, it is certain that recall petitions would receive the necessary endorsement. Though plainly angered by the telephone award, it is apparent that patrons thought twice before they replied to the petition circulators, and answered

largely in the negative. A contributing factor in this disfuture peace of Europe. It is a sign inclination to recall Mr. Williams, we may safely surmise, was the cold and French policy. Britain and and chary attitude of the public to-France are the strong nations of the ward the actual sponsors of the alliance and of the old world. To movement. The leadership was not them all must look for execution of sufficiently representative of the agthe peace terms by Germany and for grieved patrons. There was evident firm repression of any renewal of a feeling that the situation may have been capitalized by opportunists, and the incentive would be great for Ger- of these, or their candidate, to the fore if Mr. Williams were ousted. ing the ordinary routine of political to pass any laws for the territory

FIGHTING WINDMILLS.

Is it not about time that the the aters were informed in a friendly way that their constant and repetitious propaganda against Sunday blue laws is becoming an insufferable of the land that remains or is in- such high esteem. Down the dusty, bore? We think so.

The average man is not above enfellow who is always beating up an imaginary enemy with his mouth. In short, there is no recognized campaign in behalf of blue laws. There is only a campaign against them, a ment. campaign that one cannot escape in any house of amusement,

The rough and tumble comedian sings about it, the soubrette chirps about it, the legitimate actor, if curtain called, sneers about it. It from programmes and moving picture screen, and one is likely to have to wait for the feature while the Partly as a result of Germany's exshow runs off a satirical film on the ubject. A sensitive person no longer dare go to see Hamlet or Uncle Tom's Cabin for fear a homily on

blue laws has been interpolated. This constant dinning on a subject on which the public mind is already made up is likely to react. There are a great many persons who are wilderness. willing to let others spend their Sundays as they please, but who for sion. The Sunday observers who are theaters on other days than Sunday. There they cannot escape the implication that a war is on between theaters and churches and that all church attendants are bigoted and inquisitorial. What, wonder if they

ease attending theaters? There are effective ways of forestalling blue-law sentiment without boring folks to death about it. Just now the moving picture houses can niversary of Dante's death get more firmly into the graces of that perished in committee. the public by relinquishing the Sunday morning film runs. It would be they are entitled.

SUPER-HOODS AND DISARMAMENT.

News comes from Washington that should influence the senate in dition to the house naval appropri ation. An impression has prevailed that Britain intended to go slow in Germany, Austria and Hungary. As building new warships and that we were already making such progress equality with that country and keep well ahead of Japan. Hence some who had regard for our national se favor Senator Borah's disarmament amendment as harmless and possibly was supported by the announcement that the British admiralty proposed its programme, to lay keels for only two of them this year and to proceed

slowly with construction. Now comes the announcement that the new ships are to excel all imagination. The Hood is a super dreadnought, many elements added to the original design as new ships are to be super-Hoods, as mans to blame equally with the far superior to that vessel as it and peared a letter from a southwestern the latest American battleships are troops had done their part in the superior to the original dreadnought surrection could have been averted. 55,000 tons, exceeding the Hood by When allies talk to one another in | 15,000 tons, the new American battle cruisers by 12,900 tons, will be 950 feet long and will have a speed of rope may become the scene of new 35 or 36 knots. They will have 20rival alliances. In this prospect inch guns, capable of outranging any there is much comfort for Germany, existing battleships. They will cost

So far is the British admiralty revival of a wrecked Europe. Though from accepting the opinion of Sir this nation has no interest in the Percy Scott and the midshipman fate of upper Silesia, it has a vital whom he quotes as saying that interest in preservation of peace. battleship is "not worth a damn" which might be ruptured by the that it has resolved to concentrate | free-and-easy familiarity with vari-Silesian dispute. Its relations to the the power of the fleet in a small ous varieties of ducks, geese and two disputants are such that its influence in bringing them into agree- terred by fear of the submarine, for in the reserve, he said, were ment might prove all-powerful. The it appears to believe that effective whole course of recent events in re- means of combating that vessel were gard to reparation indicates Ameri- successfully developed in the last Germany that it year of the war and it has provided must pay and American refusal to special armor for the vitals of the mediate as the influences which new monsters. It does not fear airovercame both the British reluctance craft, for bombing from the air impose penalties and French failed to do material damage to the occupy the Ruhr basin, Goeben when she lay stationary on while driving Germany to accept the the beach at Gallipoli and would cer-Britain and France are tainly accomplish far less against a

When such monster ships take to able to exercise of the influence of the seas, screened from attack by sel; also to restrain France from re- them severely while retreating and or from putting the new alliance in parisons of gunpower and speed motion. ture. Otherwise numerical superiority in ships might conceal absolute

inferiority in fighting power. The British people are ready to join the United States in establishing Oregon public service commission, as peace and in disarmament, but they a sequel to the recent award of have so fong held undoubted naval largely increased telephone rates, supremacy that they are jealous of does not indicate that the public is the American bid for equality, and content with the increase. Dissatis- seapower is so essential to their netional life that they dare not take still prevalent. What it does indi- chances. The naval policy of their government indicates that, if invited to a conference of the three princirecall as an instrument to adjust ad- pal naval powers on disarmament, it would suggest delay until the Harding policy of world organization de policy has When that reached the point of actual disarmament to an agreed proportion by all nations, Britain would gladly annul its plans to build super-Hoods and share with the United States the principal part in policing the seas

SEND THE GOVERNMENT TO ALASKA Congress will fail miserably in its duty if it should end the present session without passing a law transferring the government of Alaska bodily to that territory, as proposed in the Curry bill now before the house. The present government of Alaska is little better than that against which the American colonies rebelled in 1776. It is a mockery of oligarchy of absentees. It has often been said that Alaska

is a storehouse of wealth. It would and when it began to do something. it passed more laws to prevent than per cent of the land is still in the hands of the government, and of nut. Sophistication will send him much of it is closed to settlers by away supperless. 300 reservations of various kinds. In order that a man may acquire any cluded in the reservations, he must do business in person or through a a cup of rich milk, cool from the joyment of a good scrap, but the lawyer with one or more of thirty-cellar, and yet another cup. Spurious average man also tires quickly of the two different bureaus at Washington, 5000 miles distant, who have preposterous may hoodwink the city never seen the territory and who usually act on the theory that the when the real rover feels the fleed man wants to defraud the govern-

> The Curry bill places the governof five members and transfers it at all hazards, keep away from the from Washington to Alaska, where the commissioners must reside. Even absentee government on their distant third in ten years. But the great joy of a conservationist is a howling

HAZARDOUS GAPS IN LEARNING. for the answers to Mr. Edison's ranto mention the fact that quite recently a New York legislator vowed that Dante was formerly a star right-fielder of the New York Giants The solons were urged to appropriate several thousand dollars to spent in observance of the 600th anniversary of Dante's death, a plea ing at the fringe of the discussion, an up-state member loudly asserted courtesy to the churches to which that he was unalterably opposed to any expensive tribute to a ball, player. This unique slant at the leathless Florentine gave rise to howls of laughter from those who knew that Dante's forte was conducting a literary excursion through its action on the \$100,000,000 ad- Hades, and that his home-runs were confined to Saturday evening calls

on the beautiful Beatrice. Life is whimsical in its demands. For years and years it will require no more than a knowledge of when as to be easily able to reach naval to get the seed corn in, and how to gauge the potato season by my lady 100n. Then, wholly without warning, it will flip a question at you search. Stripped of conducive to good. That impression make the discovery that others are in possession of cultural common places, the lack of which convicts to include only four battleships in anyone of dawdling away the golden hours. Why is it that the Congo is falsely reputed to hold in trust the world's store of ivory?

The New York legislator need no feel lonely because he never had been properly introduced to Dante. of It is probable that a similar situa power and strength having been tion would arise in congress itself, were the identity of the great Italian learned from the war, but the four poet suddenly resigned to that august company. Recently there apcongressman, dwelling upon his first impression of the capital, that should They are to have a displacement of tweak the envy of Ring Lardner. Fiction would falter before this masterpiece of the genuine. And we recall an incident of several years ago duly recorded in the Congressional Record, when another member of the lower house convulsed his colleagues by his unique conceptions of

He had spoken in behalf of a bird reserve appropriation, designed for certain inland waters of his own state, and had held the rapt attention of his fellow members by his nesting grounds of the delectable canvasback, the swift teal, the clarion-throated Canada honker, lordly trumpeter swan. Protected in these domestic sanctuaries, by federal law, they would insure the pres ervation of their species.

"And are there any mammals or these islands?" inquired an enthused colleague. The house awaited with almost boylsh interest an authorita

tive reply. Harding into the arms of the other, fended by an airliest. The birds this bird, the mammal," returned Wool at 12 to 16 cents in the thus placing this country in the posi- fleet of the future will include air- this bird, the mammal," returned Wool at 12 to 16 cents in the bird reservist in substance. "I Klickitat country is "normalcy" with Germany despairs of escaping treaty fleet of planes would rise to ward off presume, however, that there are a vengeance.

their nesting places. Is so, they should be given the same protection as the other birds."

BOAD RULES FOR VAGABONDS. The need for a vagabond's handlook on deportment has long been not of the idle rich, to whom the hotel. Trout Lake is a settlement campers. Hundreds of New York famnear the southern Washington snow-illes are planning to eliminate rent to any occupation, even by ennui. Vachel Lindsay the poet, who revived for himself the old mission of the troubadour, has to some extent answered the demand for a reliable answered the demand for a reliable reference work. Several years ago he tramped from Illinois to New Mexico, singing as he went. The back-door approach, the handout. back-door approach, the handout, the brindle bull-dog, the winsome country lass and her iron-visaged pa. are all familiar to Vachel. On his

money and carry no baggage; ask for dinner about quarter after 11; ask for supper, lodging and break-

That they are fruitage of ex perience is evident from Vachel's pertinent references to meals. Note that he does not follow the urban error of terming dinner a luncheon or of misnaming supper as dinner Moreover, he has with certitude selected those auspicious hours when the berry-ple wafts its aroma through the kitchen door, mingled democracy. It is government by an lord of the manor is more apt to en-But our troubadour tells us that Pondering this phase of the tele-phone imbroglio the public preferred cold storage warehouse of wealth. tional, we should avoid the cities. In to leave matters as they are, await- For many years congress neglected cities most folk have lost touch with camaraderie and guard their viands jealously. There the hungry bard who offers a song for a trencher of to promote development. Ninety- food will find that coin despised, and himself classified as a new variety

We delight to think that Vachel holds the unspoiled country places in aching throat of the stroller courses generous entertainment, for friendship and fried cakes it is the country roads that becken. White houses and red barns, and blossom ment of Alaska and disposal of its ing apple trees, and a great sense of land in the hands of a commission freedom and whetted appetite-yes,

All these delights, and more, are stares at one in the printed word the Roman emperors did not impose summoned in fancy by the troubadour's rules of the road. Fain would provinces, for they sent proconsuls we take a willow staff tomorrow and to govern them. The only active op- amble away in the general direction ponents of the plan appear to be the of nowhere in particular, pausing at remnant of the discredited clique of quarter after 11 to compose a sonnet conservation fanatics. Their oppo-sition should be a recommendation pork hocks and cabbage; and pause for the bill, for under their rule the again at quarter of 5 to praise in white population has decreased one- rhymed rythm the most commodious red barn in seven townships. But we have met the farmer on his na tive heath, even as Vachel has. And certain experiences have taught us that he is a staunch advocate of the theory that strollers should eat their tolerant of others' rights go to the searching through encyclopaedias Indeed, he is apt to say, in unconscious parody of Tennyson, "Come dom questions, it may not be amiss into the garden, guy, and hoe a few rows of spuds; later we may have -say, where did you get them duds?'

A man who has lived more than half a century ought to know better than break any law; yet Judge Bean found it necessary to send to Mc-Neil's island for three years an em-ploye of the home for the feebleminded who persuaded an inmate of tender years to elope with him. Men guilty of some crimes should allow themselves to die and get off the earth.

Time was when a Sunday after noon alarm would draw thousands That was in the days when bell and whistles sounded the box number Now a run of the apparatus is too silent and speedy to attract more than a few. Times change.

When Linn county purposes t celebrate an occasion its first act is to secure Hon. Milton Miller; that done, arrangements are perfected curity may have been inclined to that is disconcertingly foreign to He speaks at Albany Memorial day your own particular field of re- To be a real "favorite son" is great

> The old saying that water that ha passed the wheel has no value must be revised. The Malheur metropolis has filed on the waste from the Warm Springs canal for city irriga-

The proprietor of a union bakery at Spokane has been cited to cour o show why he should not be restrained from interfering with the open-shop bakeries. That is a new angle. The "impressive dignity" of the

don reception probably was resent-ment at being "made a monkey of" by the rabble. The oriental mind is peculiar. Obnoxious bachelor sea lions on California island are to be exterminated in the interest of harmony

Japanese crown prince at the Lon-

may do just that with bachelor humans. The mountaineers on the Wes Virginia border probably ran out of ammunition and declared a truce. Enough have been killed to score.

Some time a paternal governmen

Oregon pumpkin is to be dehydrated to supply a world demand. A art, but as good filler as ever

The fifth husband of the muchccused woman already has tried to take out some insurance. She is a wonder. The proposed recall of Commis-

filed trigger, as it went off too soon

Williams must have had a

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

Details of the giant slide on Mount Adams last Sunday night were refree strollers who refuse to be driven cap, and the phenomenon was bills during the warm weather, return from this extensive ramble about a mile at its top and two miles the poet not only found his muse at the bottom on the slope of the mountain. Possibilities of internal refreshed, but found profit in pubthat he had often seen vapor arising from the spot where the slide took place. Dr. Belshim was in Portland

Construction work on the new American Legion war memorial and auditorium at The Dalles will commence within a month, said Hallie S. Rice, merchant of The Dalles and Astron. toria, who is registered at the Mult-nomah. "The edifice will be a monu-ment of civic pride and will serve an utilitarian end as well. The offices of the American Legion will be sitham and the aromatic pungency of boiling coffee. At such times the lord of the manor is more apt to entertain the casual stranger, for hunger is after all the great socializer. But our troubadour tells us that auditorium will be able to have but 1000 seats. This auditorium will be able to have but 1000 seats. This auditorium will be able to have but 1000 seats. This auditorium will be able to have but 1000 seats. This auditorium will be able to have but 1000 seats. This auditorium will be able to have but 1000 seats. The Alpine camping grounds are to auditorium will be able to house many of the road shows, which otherwise might pass up The Dalles. The audimer. One zone will be restricted to torium will also be equipped for mo-tion picture projection. The Dalles is coming along fine in a business way to family camping parties. and we all expect to see a monster growth in the Pacific northwest in the next decade. The rate decision in favor of Portland is sending through the Columbia river gateway much produce which did not come this way reached for an ax with a long handle. The decision will prove its before. worth in more ways than one."

for dinner.

There are three men in Portland who are intensely interested in the weather. One of them is Edward L. Wells, whose duty it is to forecast the weather and then see if he has made good cast. He is interested because nomah hotel. Manley is production me in the manager for a motion picture com-amidships." pany and Janes is head cameraman. The company is in Portland for six weeks to take scenes for a forthcoming production. "Every day of cloudy weather when we cannot 'shoot' costs us a good many hundreds of dollars," said Janes. "Of course we can take pictures without bright sunshine, but then the results are not nearly so from the chip shop at his heels. good as when the shots are taken under clear skies. People like to see clear-cut pictures, and these are best taken under conditions of strong sun While the actor is the chief shine. While the actor is the chief consideration in a picture, good strong backgrounds are a very important and pleasing part of the production and I always strive to keep perfect harmony between action and setting."

"Your Willamette valley, it is beautiful," said E. Layton, timberman from Fresno, Cal., registered at the Multnomah. "I made the trip from Portland to Salem in a smooth-riding While a challenged citizenry is bread by the sweat of their faces, automobile; the day was sunny and pieces, and the captain had the public but if we were to select 20 daily earching through encyclopaedias Indeed, he is apt to say, in uncon-warm, and the journey was one of museum of Liverpool in mind. he most enjoyable I have ever made The Columbia river highway is won-derful, magnificent; the Willamette valley highways are beautiful. The green hills and valleys with the fruit trees a mass of bloom, made the sight a picture which I shall never forget. The city of Salem surprised me. It is a handsome city, one well fitted to be the capital of a great state. The apitol building is an imposing struc-ure, and the officials I met were nost affable. I am daily more pleased bilities and certain futures.'

It was about a month ago that M. T O'Connell, timberman from Winlock, registered at the Oregon and said that the M in his name stood for "mourn-Mr. O'Connell, who is head of a mber camp of the same name, didn't ke the outlook in the lumber inhad been eliminated from his name. That M is going to stand for money pretty soon," he prophesied. "Things are looking up again in the lumber game. The camps are opening up again, and if we can weather the next few weeks, I think that conditions are going to shape around that the lumber game. The camps are opening up again, and if we can weather the next few weeks, I think that conditions are going to shape around the strong this out the sound the strong this out the strong this out the strong that the strong this out the strong that the strong this out the strong that the strong this out the strong this out the strong that the strong this to the strong the strong that the strong this to the strong that the attention of the United States, which says to inches in a day, or (as may easily be reckoned) about 7000 tons of vital fluid in a twelvementh.

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En route to the grand lodge con rention of Oddfellows to be held this week in Albany, several passed the week end at the Pendleton, who hasn't missed many grand lodge meetings in the past 50 years, registered at the Imperial and started to recount reminiscences of other days. Others registered at the mperial on their way to the conveno Portland from the eastern Oregon

The party of motion picture celeb rities registered at the Multnomah gallons pumped by a single while they pass six weeks in the the course of a twelvemonth. cinity of Portland taking scenes for new play, visited the Columbia river in the fact that women authors conlighway yesterday for the first time. tinue to use pen names that are callighway yesterday for the first time. the culated to carry the impression that motion picture people can do. The party which took the excursion up The Knute Erickson and Martin Murphy. fashion.

handed a check to A. Doyle, the genial desk man "Trunk?" inquired Doyle. "No, suitcase," Sturman replied. In due time the bag was brought from the station. Several old shoes, two slarm clocks, a tin can, and a big red penfield stories walked into a bookcard rattled and banged as the porter store recently and asked for some-carried the luggage through the hotel lobby. The loungers looked in wonderment and then smiled, for the red card bore the explanatory legend, "Just married."

"Just married."

Mrs. M. H. Abbey, wife of Mort story by a woman! I should Abbey, joint owner of the well-known Abbey house at Newport, ar-fectly good sale in jeopardy. lived at the Oregon yesterday with apiain and Mrs. H. M. Brown. The arry made the trip from Newport to among other means of war days for raising revenue, and is enforcing the then motored from Rainfer to Port-and over the Lower Columbia River city received more than \$190,000

High Rents Drive New York Families

to Park Tents. High rents and the scarcity of apartments and of employment have tions for tent space during the sumcounted by Dr. A. G. Beishim of Trout mer in New York state and municipal watched with interest by the resi- trusting to luck to obtain homes again dents of the village. On Sunday with the coming of autumn. More night when the citizens retired the people will pass the coming summer

background, a patch in the shape of a trapezoid, the highest part about 2006 feet from the summit of the mountain. As far as could be judged from below, the patch of mud extended for about a mile at its top and two miles. received. About 325 families were accommodated there last year, and the refreshed, but found profit in publishing in prose an account of his vagabondage. Therein he set down eight simple rules of the road.

Keep away from the cities, advised the troubadour; keep away from the rallroads; have nothing to do with modes as well as any living man, said that he had offen as any not arrived to the tought of the mountain and who knows its modes as well as any living man, said that he had offen as any not arrived to the trought of the mountain and who knows its modes as well as any living man, said that he had offen as any not arrived to the tent colony there will be double the size of the one last summer. There is room for nearly 2500 campers on Orchard beach. Space on the waterfront costs \$25 for each on the waterfront costs \$25 for each on the waterfront space may be tent, although interior space may be obtained for \$5 less a season.

It was said at the office of the inask for supper, lodging and breakfast about quarter of 5; travel alone;
be neat, deliberate, chaste and civil;
breach the gospel of beauty.

There is great store of wisdom in these brief instructions to the wanTive at Trout Lake by 6:30 in time

It was said at the office of the interstate park commission that applications for camping permits were
cations for camping permits were
son gave indications of breaking all
records. The camping space nearest
for dinner. the city is at Twombley's Landing, on the western bank of the Hudson river, nearly opposite the Yonkers ferry. family permits are to be issued. Two miles and a half north of Twombley's landing the commission

to family camping parties. "Hell's broke loose up forrid,"

oared Taggert, the ship's carpenter, He had just come down from the fo'csle head of the Cunard liner Caronia, and his mates in the chip shop saw that he was angry. "What's the row now, John?" asked

"Cuttlefish. Biggest in the Atlantic, ust been washed up over the starhe is paid to be. The other two are board bow," answered Taggert. "Tried G. B. Manley and Harold Janes, both to get him bare-handed and he got board bow," answered Taggert. "Tried me in the arm with his cuttle bone "Show me the fish, John," said Tul-

loch. "You remind me of the chap who swore he killed a bear, and if you didn't believe him he was quite willing to show you the gun." Taggert made no reply, but fled up

Sure enough, wedged in between a winch and the forward hatch was the monster contribution from a cumulative wave that had been over the Cunarder's bow and swept aft everything movable except the clinging

was about to cut the creature to ribbons when he was halted by the skipper's voice from the bridge.

It reposes on ice and will go to the one morning New York newspaper or the cat family, or among the bear family, museum for mounting when the Caro- and the Chicago Tribune, the Mil- Many birds probably do mate for life

waters off the Irish coast. It was Queenstown. Its tentacles were about 31/2 feet in length .- New York Herald.

The pulse of the great Napoleon is said to have made only 50 beats a Holshevism Feeds On," by James H. minute. Eighty is not an unusual Ganoe, in The Oregonian is a fine number. But, supposing the case of statement of facts which ought to a heart that beats 75 times a minute,

tricles. The auricles are merely res- I ervoirs. The energy developed by the pump is furnished by the right and left one forcing the pure blood into circulation. The left ventricle alone uses in a

day enough energy to raise one ton 90 feet. All the blood pumped by thon included S. F. Bowman and wife one heart engine in one year would and A. A. Crider, all from Pendleton. suffice to fill a tank 61 feet long, 61 The Bowmans and Mr. Crider motored feet wide and 61 feet high. Or, if the tank were cylindrical and 50 feet in diameter, it would have to be 115 feet high in order to hold the 1,700,000 gallons pumped by a single heart in

scenic grandeurs of the gorge as only the writers are of the other sex natthe writers are of the other sex nat-urally tangles up the readers, says have had their effect on him. the highway, consisted of Priscilla the Cleveland Plaindealer. From Dean, well-known star, Herbert Raw-linson, leading man, Stuart Paton, dithere seems to be an odd desire among rector, Peggy O'Dare, Hector Sarno, some authors to masquerade in this some authors to masquerade in this

Saturday night with Mrs. Sturman, he field is the same person as Isabel but there are people still unaware of the fact.

story by a woman! I should say not!"

BY - PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS ALTERNATIVE TAX ON BALLOT Director Shull Would Give Voter

PORTLAND, May 14 .- (To the Edi tor.)-The Oregonian editorial "Five combined to cause a rush of applica- Mills or Nothing?" and Mr. Woodward's letter printed the same day felt by the leisure classes. These are Lake upon his arrival at the Imperial parks which are thrown open to except for some references made to would not call for a letter from me except for some references made to my position in regard to the school tax programme. In the interest of clearness, therefore, I am presuming and if you cat them you will be

> mountain, with its coat of winter under canvas in the city and vicinity building abstention with a three-mill tempt to make up for seven years of levy is well-nigh futile, but no on has even suppested that a three-mil levy will bring the schools up to the desired standard. The issue is simbetter, or whether we should spend a larger amount of money and make considerable progress in doing some things that should have been done The writer did refer to a swimmir

of schools and superintendent of proerties. The officials mentioned reommend for next year the completi of certain buildings and the constru tion of a new high school. Their esti-mates show that 95 rooms can be pro-vided at a cost of about \$900,000. In addition 26 rooms will be added by Rose City Park schools. These will take care of the expected increase in the school population and give a considerable number of rooms in addit to replace portables. Considerably more could be said on the subject but it is not the desire to enter into

not approve a five-mill levy, we wou not have funds to house the new p pils who will enter the schools nex Would not the solution of th natter be to place on the ballot a re quest for three mills and also the ion of voting for five mills so that the people may decide as to how much money they wish to provide for buildng purposes next year? FRANK L. SHULL.

Another Judgment as to Lenders i American Field.

Erie Railroad Magazine The difficulty in replying to this

Billy Tulloch, the second carpenter.

the companionway with the gang

The carpenter swung his ax and

cuttlefish was lashed to the winch were choosing daily newspapers for promiscuous. There is no mating

nia returns to Liverpool

According to the captain, the specimen is of the sepia officinalis species | Portland Oregonian, the Washingof octopoda, which swimps in deep ton Post, the St. Louis Globe-Demwith Portland and Oregon. The city washed aboard April 13, when the the Boston Transcript, the Cincinnational the state have wonderful possi-

reckoned) about 7000 tons of vital cial privileges to none."

I am one of the boys who were the blue from 1861 to 1865, leaving some of my blood on the field of battle in

From

When G. C. Sturman of Rizzville. It is no secret, according to her wash, registered at the Oregon hotel publishers, that Robert Orr Chippen-

"What!" he cried. "Read a myster and there, seemingly, was a per-

.000 from the unmarried men living there.

Choice of Levies

Mr. Woodward save that the at-

pool, "not swimming pools." for the reason that it was included in the recommendation of the superintendent

controversy on the subject.

In the writer's opinion it is a serous situation, as, if the voters should

TWENTY BEST NEWSPAPERS

Pieuse give me a list of 20 of the bus ewspapers in the United States. H. A. D., Mendville.

question is that we are bound to omit some mighty good ones, but we believe the following to be the best in the United States regardless of politcal opinions-the best edited, most largely patronized by advertisers, and having the largest circulations and general all-around reputations:

New York Evening Sun. New York Times. New York World. New York Tribune. New York Herald, New York Evening Post, New York Evening Journal. Chicago Tribune. Chicago Dally News

Springfield Republican. Milwaukee Journal. Kansas City Star. Portland Oregonian. Philadelphia Record. Louisville Courier-Journal, Washington Post. Los Angeles Times.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Boston Transcript, There are other newspapers with The gift of the great wave was a fine specimen, too big to hack to one or more features of excellence, year after year? Do birds? Under direction of the skipper, the the above would be our list. If we number of species are polygamous or and a spike was driven through its the reading room of a library or a pairing in the great bovine tribe, and club, we would use one evening and none among the rodents, waukie Journal, the Springfield Republican, the Kansas City Star, the cently, crat, the Louisville Courier-Journal

> Veteran Hopes for Evener Justice. PORTLAND, May 14 -- (To the Editor.)-The communication weigh heavily on the minds of judges, lawyers and jurymen

American calls attention to the fact the rear of Vicksburg, Miss. May that a human heart has four compartments-two auricles and two ven- a brass button from a blouse which I wore. I have it attached to my watch guard. I am proud of it. I love to look on our flag, the Stars week in Albany, several parties pump is furnished by the right and and Stripes, which represents fidelity, passed the week end at the various left ventricles—the right one sending purity and sacrifice, showing to the Portland hostelries. R. Alexander of impure blood to the lungs and the world a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and am grieved when juries, lawyers and judges use their positions and offices to pervert justice.

I am looking and hoping for a change for the better, and that soon.

ARTHUR H. NICHOLS.

PORTLAND, May 14.—(To the Editor.)—I have just read your editorial of even date concerning "The Birthplace of Jason Lee." I did not say that Jason Lee was "born within a nile of Malden, Mass., where I now reside." I did not say reside." I did say, what your editorial affirms, that he was born in Canada-"probably within a mile of my present Episcopal area, and where Any historical blunder was not made by myself, but by some one who made a report of the address.

EDWIN H. HUGHES,

PORTLAND, May 14 .- (To the Ed) tor).—Is it entirely owing to the well-known capacity of the human aind to resist information that a re cent graduate from a Portland high school writes: "We each have to carry our one lunch"?

Resident Bishop of Boston, Mass

carry our one lunch"?

Or can it be possible that the methods of instruction in spelling and English used by the local school system may be partly responsible for this weird effort to express an idea?

O. E. S.

The unsects lengthening mile:

The date palms of passion have spread Their sun-gendered clusters of pain;
And regret heaps a mountainous bread

Provide a mingled and maddening

PORTLAND, May 14 .- (To the Edi-

r.)-Will you kindly advise if it is considered incorrect from a grammatical standpoint to use the expression: "I have not got the shipment."
We do not contend that it is the
best usage, but is it absolutely incor-SUBSCRIBER. rect?

It is not incorrect.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

· TOMATOES.

scientific piece we read Which caused us very grave dis-Because the learned author said

A prey to chronic indigestion. And though we like them when we

And eke for dinner and for lunch-We straightway gave tomatoes up. Selecting offier things to munch on But though to find a food we sought

That for our system would be safer, We did not flourish as we ought, And shortly wasted to a wafer, And then another piece we saw

(Of such things we are always heedful) Which said to eat tomatoes raw, For vitamines is very needful, A man who's lacking vitamines," This scientific piece continued, Invariably droops and pines

And can't get stout and lusty sinewed."

We eat tomatoes once again,

But on the brink of death we hover,
And as these fleeting words we pen We fear that we shall not recover. But if we should buck up a bit-If by and by our strength in-Creases-

We've vowed that we are going to Perusing scientific pieces. Always a Shortage. The The people of the United States have about ten billions in savings, which explains why the stocking mills

Moint. We can imagine what the stock in the bath tub trust must be like.

never have to shut down.

Hardened. We are not surprised to learn that the Eskimos are eating one another. They were never accustomed to an (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Snydi-cate, Inc.)

Burroughs Nature Club.

Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Are buffaloes all exterminated? 2. When ice cakes form in maple sap, or eider do they consist of pure water? 3. Where does a kingfisher build her nest, and what does she build it of?

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. Answers to Previous Questions. 1. How does a hird breathe under water when getting food?

A diving bird cannot inhale under water, but it can and does exhale, letting out the air stored in its lungs and bollow channels in its bones. By hus exhaling, the bird also makes diving easier, by changing the specific gravity of its body. Usually birds are not actually under water as long as appears, for they come to the surface and let just the bill and nostrils up to

2. Where, and in what phase of derelepment, do crickets spend the win-

The crickets spend the winter in galleries in the ground, which istelf may freeze, but the insects do not appear to. They are probably pre-tected by some sort of acid which their bodies secrete, though this is only a guess. They are in a dormant state, with all the machinery of life crought to a standstill by the cold. The new generation is in the egg form, laid in the ground, in autumn. 3. Do animals keep the same mate

A few of the higher animal -a similar question was answered re-

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago From The Oregonian of May 16, 1896. The senior class at the University f Oregon numbers 20 members this

Expounders of the theory that weather is governed largely by the moon are damp in spirit with the continuous rainy weather although there has been a change in the moon. The Sellwood volunteer fire depart-

ment has made application to the city council for assistance in the erection of a new fire station for their district, Approximate reports indicate that about 60 persons were killed and 100 njured by a cyclone which cleared a wo-block path across the city of

Sherman, Texas, yesterday afternoon Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 16, 1871. The sale of 2000 bushels of Yamb

wheat was reported yesterday at \$1.30 per bushel, Vancouver is planning to build a new courthouse and jail this summe Regular train schedule is now in effect between Portland and Halsey, making direct connections in that city

for the Oregon-California stage line REVELATION. With the families of nature go u By the trails of the mind and the

will, And midwife the doe and her fawn, And sit with the bear at his kill so up to the banquets of Pan, There's always a place for a man Learn knowledge and eat to your

There strange feasts of mystery are spread, Which the dreamer delights to behold: There are books which the angels

With leaves that are popples' pure There are wines from the grapes of Which the fingers of folly have

And nectars distilled from the lyre Which throbs in the throat o The manna of shadows far-thrown; The honey of beauty's pure smile; The unseeded fruits which are grown

The chalice of wisdom brims o'er Fresh plunged in a plutonic well, And instinct has bounteous store Of clives to give or to sell.

Truth gathers her ripe figs apart
To bear to the most and the least,
For the hall of that feast is the heart.

And the heart is the whole of the

feast. -GUY FITCH PHELPS.