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TEN WEEKS OF CABINET.

it has done in the ten weeks that it has conducted the affairs of the country. Most conspicuous is the success of Secretary of State Hughes in the has placed the United States squarely many to surrender. This alone is an tame time he has upheld the right of the United States to a full voice in disposal of the territory taken mandated country. to long as its government does not nform to those principles on which America. This is but the beginning. but it opens to view peace with Ger many and accord with the allies free from those entanglements in Eu ope's internal affairs from which Americans shrink, to be followed by f new world organization for peac

nd disarmament. By what he has done Mr. Hughes ras confounded those critics who leared that his long experience as lawyer and judge had made him too narrowly and inflexibly judicial to administer successfully an office which requires the vision and adaptability of the statesman. His public career should have exempted him from this criticism. As a lawyer he conducted the gas and insurance inquiries in such manner that, while ne exposed the evils that existed, he gave no opening to those who would the destroyed all in order to root out those evils. As supreme judge he so construed the constitution that, when express provisions were lacking, it should be a workable instrument of government, as was the undoubted intent of its framers. He vines the qualities of the statesman with those of the judge and ius proves himself doubly fit. As secretary of commerce Herbert

Hoover contributes a strength to the abinet beyond the limits of his own lepartment. He has set about the of weaving those myriad breads of commercial intercourse etween nations that bind them in stations with governments that is onstructed by Mr. Hughes. His exarience abroad, first in business nd then in the work of relief, has ualified him to be an able general dviser of foreign policy as a second o Mr. Hughes. His study of the abor question and his sympathy with the just claims of labor equip iim to ald in adjusting industrial disputes, as he has already done in Labor Davis. The latter's acceptance of his help in averting a strike in the packing houses and his success in so loing form an example of practical ability and of freedom from that jealousy for authority which is the bane of bureaucrats.

Postmaster-General Hays is regarded as the link between the administration and the party organiza tion, as the means by which the president keeps touch with public opinion. He has already begun to humanize his department and thus to impart to his host of subordinates the enthusiasm for service that animates him. He has induced the president to adopt a system of appointment which preserves the merit system from the spoilsman, recognizes that fitness does not consist only in ability to pass a written examination and gives an opening to reward party service without impair-

ing efficiency of public service.

By selecting General Pershing for chief of staff and General Harbord for his assistant, Secretary of War Weeks has wisely availed himself of their experience in the war for or ganization of the army. He has well appraised the military needs of the present by opposing undue reduction of the army until foreign relations are peaceful and stable.

That which the cabinet has so far accomplished or initiated serves to confirm the judgment which Wilham H. Crawford obtained from a hundred men interested in politics "men of afairs far above the average the basis of an article in the Outlook. ill of the hundred, and of these four Hughes and Hoover were pro-

nounced men of fine capability by all, while eighty-one held the selection of Hughes wise and 97 per cent held that opinion of Hoover All commended Hays' capability and certainly he is right in his denunciatwo-thirds approved his selection Omy forty thought Daugherty's abilsty fine and fifty-one thought it only and fifty-one condemned his selec-Weeks was known to ninetyeight and was held fine by forty-one only medium by fifty-seven, but his appointment was approved by seventy-two to eighteen. Though Mellon is one of the strongest men in the cabinet, only twenty knew him, but

Morning Oregonian | dred his selection was frowned on by indecided. As to the other members

We can be assured of one thing by the course of President Harding and by the short performance of his Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance. dent is leaving them to run their de-their minds do not "run along with" any man's.

land when irrigated. That is the purport of these remarks of J. R. Heuring, agent of the Oregon chamber of commerce at Omaha:

I doubt very much if the average man in Oregon has given any thought to the fact that it is the eastest thing in the world to build an irrigation project, and it is the hardest thing in the world to induce a man to move his family into a district and make himself and family a farm and home.

Arid land is raw material, which irrigation converts into a finished product. An irrigation enterprise Confidence in President Harding's plant settlers is like a factory withabinet prevails as result of the good out a sales department. While the reservoir and canals are building, direction of foreign affairs. By a turned into the canals. It h not few brief, pointed notes he has dis- i enough to water the land, the wait sipated the hope that Germany had for settlers to come. There is compofounded on the conflict between re-publican and democratic policies, and in Canada, and the irrigation district that wants them should go havide the allies in support of those after them with a well-planned selldemands which Americans deem ing campaign. Care is needed to sehas thereby drawn the allies lect desirable settlers-those who into closer union and has driven Ger- have the qualities that make for success, for a man who comes and fails achievement that proves Mr. Hughes blames anybody but himself and gregate volume of lumber traffic to be a great statesman. At the goes home abusing the state with small regard for the truth.

Eastern and southern Oregon have everything to commend them, and I from Germany, has given warning man who adds brains and work to that we will insist on equal opporwe can fairly recommend our goods. illenced talk of trade with Russia By the time irrigation works now under construction are completed, conditions in the farming industry trade is based, and has opened the should surely have improved, and no vay to good relations with Latin mistake would be made by inviting men to come this year and make their selections.

GIVING THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT.

The Oregonian hears today from a disgusted veteran whose theatrical memories go back to the shining days of the glorious '80s in Portland. and who wants to know what amusements or recreations or en-tertainments the people of Oregon have ever been deprived of, through the operation of blue laws, on Sunday or any other day. Incidentally, he mentions that great ogre of a stifling puritanism, Dr. Crafts, and asks that there be a definition of the exact plans of that eminent reformer exact plans of that eminent reformer that movement by holding out for in his proposals to regulate the lives the full horizontal increase. and conduct of the American people.

The state of Oregon has never been greatly hampered in its desire ing business to hold out inducements to live its own life, within certain well-understood limitations, by the proponents of restrictive Sunday ing down the cost. Every dollar taken from the cost of a building is cient Sunday observance statute which is in some respects more honored in the breach than in the observance, though through amendment it expressly excludes Sunday the movement has started. theaters from its prohibitions. There are a few towns in Oregon where they do not permit theaters to open on Sunday, but not many, That, to be sure, is their business. If a city, golden future, filled with or other municipality, is to say that strength of life itself, for free verse. eace, filling in the framework of there shall be no amusements of a Not that he would cast aside, as certain kind on Sunday, another some of the younger servants of such city must be privileged, of poetry have done, the fetters of more course, to say that they may be per- formal song. To the poet as an in-

mitted. The reform bureau, of which Dr Crafts is the head, devotes itself chiefly to the business of conducting a lobby at Washington in the interest of uplift legislation. In its many years of activity, it has some measures of unquestioned value to its fine teamwork with Secretary of credit. They include the so-called Gillett act-aimed at divorce-prohibition of traffic in obscenity, prohibition of the opium trade in the Philippines, and the like. The bureau has been an active proponent of prohibition and of Sunday observance. Prohibition is a legal, if not a physical, fact; but so far as The Oregonian has noted, the tendency of the American people is distinctly toward greater latitude. rather than less, in Sunday recreational employments. There probability of drastic legislation on the subject, here or elsewhere in America, doubtless because the pub-

lic does not want it. In looking over the newspaper ac count of Dr. Crafts' recent appearance in this city, The Oregonian finds itself rather more interested in what he had to say about the subect of dancing than anything else. He advanced some rather interesting views. One may find himself in what is to be done about it. He said, in substance:

statement? Is it the narrow view of its manifestations has been a part counterfeit, but its siege of the pub in mentality"-and which he makes of the cultural development of the lic heart is yet at the outset. Surely, human race? Or is it a blunt recognition of the gross impropriety, the new poetry could offer us something callous indecency, with which cer-tain styles of modern dancing are Hoe," It cannot. conducted? It is not to be assumed that Dr. Crafts meant that all dancing is wrong, for he defines what he

cesses of some dances. Yet it is not so easy to say what shall be done about public dances. Certainly it will not be said that spiritual oddities, the first great poet there shall be no exhibitions of the of vers libre shall thunder to the terpsichorean art by professional performers, so long as they keep within reasonable bounds, as all of them do not. Nor will it be agreed that the remedy for the known evils of the dance hall is to be found free verse were mere portraits of righteen of these held the highest by closing their doors. What then? mortality, in the afterglow of death fellow visitors the rest of the week plaion of him, yet among the hun-! The justification-some will call it -but they were true portraits, and Albany can do it.

opinions are favorable except as to their unquestioned right to a good pity. Free verse of itself is not adethe sexes might mingle innocently. But would young men and young

in staying. The problem of the modern dance needs only to be stated to show the difficulties of its solution. We may not agree with the remedy of Dr. Crafts, though unquestionably it is arduous half is to get settlers on the to good morals when an evil is recognized and declared. As between Dr. Crafts, who wants to do thing, and the enemies of Dr. Crafts, who would do nothing, the Crafts cult is the better friend of decency, normalcy, religion and sound morals.

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW. Railroad men uttered a fallacy when they said that adjustment of the new lumber rates from the Pacific coast to the interior to preserve the old relation with rates from the south to the same territory would result in no increase of lumber traffic from this region. Proof is conmachinery should be at work to find tained in the statistics of lumber the right men, induce them to be-shipments published in The Sunday come irrigators and actually plant Oregonian. The line of reasoning them on the land as soon as water is adopted by railroad men last fal was that few people in the middle west were building, that there would be no more building if rates were adjusted as was then proposed, therefore no more lumber would move and the railroads would not have more traffic to compensate for the reduction of rates.

This argument ignored the statement of Pacific coast lumbermen that, regardless of whether the agwould be increased by the rate adjustment, failure to make that adjustment would transfer a large proportion of the existing business from the Pacfile coast to the south. As regards rail shipments the statistics for the first 18 weeks of 1921 as 1920 prove this prediction to have been correct. The west coast showed decrease of 507,251,030 feet, south of 242,394,689 feet, so that the decrease in business for the south was less than half that for the Pacific coast. The difference in orders was more marked. For the Pacifi coast the decrease was 349,834,673 feet, that for the south only 24,200,-

708 foot But the decrease in rall shipments is by no means all loss of business to the west coast lumbermen. Cargo shipments to the Atlantic coast during the first quarter of 1921 were 42,495,579 feet as compared with 1. 202,229 in the first quarter of 1920. Though opening of the Panama canal, abundance of tonnage and falling ocean freights would in any case have increased movement by water, the railroads certainly helped

It is also advisable for railroads as well as others interested in stimulatto build by doing their part, consistent with adequate return, in keepa dollar's worth of inducement to movement will be hastened by re ducing cost before instead of after

Edwin Markham perceives a dividual votary he would leave the choice. But he sees a perilous tendency in these liberties with the muse, a tendency to mistake the shadow for the substance, and to inflict upon literature a variety of strange, strange, obscure, intriguing and bizarre designs, impressionistic rather than thoughtful. He finds no fault with free verse when it conveys a message, either of beauty or help fulness, but he mildly insists that it cannot claim the heritage unless it does. Do you remember that line in Reading Gaol? Something about grotesques, it was, that "made arabesques like the wind upon the Much of the product of vers libre deserves such application-for it is transient as an impish breeze over the dunes.

More than kind was the fine old post when he spoke so temperately, so considerately, of modern free verse and its true believers. He had a generous word for Amy Lowell, and another for Carl Sandburg. But he returned to the proof of that general futility which characterizes the new poetry by asserting that the test of everything is delivery of the goods. It is alleged by the captious that free verse is nothing new, that ancient civilizations encountered and substantial accord with the Crafts discarded its frenzy. Let that pass. view without any clear opinion as to If vers libre was written in antiquity nothing has survived of that earlier effort to be different, though the Dancing is one of the greatest evils of the day, particularly the modern dances with their shimmying, and cheek to-cheek, and their hesitation. No woman should dance with a man she deem't know all about, and the ideal dancing party is about, and the ideal dancing party is where the people participating are acquainted. Wherever admission is to be gained or nextwent of a price whether its stand or nextwent or next literature of the world is perma-nently enriched by many poems inited. Wherever admission is to be judge the fruitfulness of free verse, as Edwin Markham bids us, by its What is there wrong about that ment has been in vogue for several years. It has produced much that of a professional kill-joy, bound to is fine, even splendid, a great deal destroy a recreation which in many that is mere literary junk and tawdry if it were real poetic freedom, the

Yet we must not from this negative evidence conclude that free verse is incapable of greatness. regards as a proper method. But awaits merely the sure touch of some poet, already destined to fame. tion of the extravagances and ex- who has a message to express through this untrammeled medium, when, not solely content with the scrutiny of his own physical and world a vital song. Edgar Lee Masters, for one, proved the excellence of this vehicle when he wrote "Spoon River Anthology." For the most River Anthology." part these unequalled specimens of

excuse—for the dancehall is that it souls stood sadly or gladly forth is a meeting place for young people, from each. They were easy to rec-following their natural instinct and ognize, easy to understand, easy to

such dances, what is to take their. At times free verse grows almost place? One thing will be the growth incoherent in the poet's endeavor to of secret rendezvous, away from the prison some evasive mood in the eye of authority, where license will printed line. Side by side we find hold sway and greater harm will be the spirituelle and the physical, the credited in this paper and also cabinet to date—that all are men done than in the regulated place. celebration of ecstatic vision and berries on display, rich red fruit that crude appetite. How these inchoate would not have consented to be a an effort to furnish other amuse- flashes of a disturbed soul-or mengroup of "me toos," that the presi- ment under public auspices, where tality-will profit the reader has are observant enough notice that the never been told. They are alien to dealer has hung an electric light Louis Lachmund, George Burtt and him. He cannot call them poetry, globe, covered with red tissue paper Harry Baird left for Redmond in the women go there? They will go in He cannot call them beautiful. He so that it will shed bright red rays cannot call them thoughtful or in- on the half green fruit. And a few numbers nowhere unless they have

an impulse to go and a satisfaction a typical example of this introspecall right for those who are willing tive endeavor called free verse. Apa magazine dedicated to the new movement in verse, are these lines by Leslie Nelson Jennings, entitled "Eldolon:"

Of what use are windows?

I have seen too much.
Of what use are the shapes of my illusion? I have called things by too many names. Of what use, indeed? Will these four lines linger in memory? Do quatrain by Edwin Markham, forgot faces." rhymed and conforming to the old traditions of the muse, but somehow given a power that throws one's heart open to the beauty of brotherhood:

He drew a Heretic, rebel—a thing to flout— But love and I had the wit to win. We drew a circle that took him in.

MR. DEMPSEY TALKS OF LADIES. It is seldom that an admiring pub lic is privileged to hear its heroes discuss themselves and their proj-There is Jack Dempsey, for ects. example, whose word we have that possessor. We realize that a chalenge champion can say no less. He must be confident of his own prowess, serenely certain of his own strength and science, assured that the close of the contest will leave him bloody, perhaps, but unbowed while his adversary lies beaten and senseless. But of the finer shades of anticipation, the more lightsome ompared with the same period of thoughts of the prize ring, customarily no inkling is vouchsafed to us. The redoubtable Jack, however, drawn out by an eastern interviewer, has this to say of feminine refine ment and its inspiration to the striving pugilist:

Of course, the women will all be on Car-pentier's side. It's no longer enough to have speed and a good right arm to be the favorite. You have to be good look-ing, too, now that the ladies go to the fights. I like to see them grabbing at ing, too, now that the ladies go to the fights. I like to see them grabbing at their fellers' arms when a guy makes a strike. I like to hear thom how!. A woman how!s twice as convincingly as a man. It's longer and higher. You can get it above the pounding of the blood in your ears; and then, I like to hear the feminine sigh when it's all over. A man just grunts.

been thus far denied to us. We would warn Mr. Dempsey, however, not for an instant to relax his vigilance and watch the "ladies" go wild with joy at some mighty clout he gives the Frenchman. An otherwise for the champion. At such a time it is not improbable the astute Georges stroys them is not known. might slip across the soporific glove himself, leaving Mr. Dempsey en distressing possibility.

Tolerant kindliness is the ideal for the Christian era, backsliding again who drove the Indians from their ributed to Chief Menninock should be forever an example of that precept. Said the tribesman, at a recent gathering on the Yakima river in an address to his white neigh. "Now, I say again, let's be friends. Let's sit side by side and shake hands and be brothers and sisters as long as the sun stands. The great maker made us one; so let's be kind to one another." general application of this advice, needless to point out, would forever dispense with warlike gear, military taxation and wars. The nations would share the world as neighbors, and boundary lines possess the merest bit of political significance. We are unfit, as yet, for Chief Menninock's philosophy of life.

Two men who held up a drug store the other night took \$130 is cash. In the good old days they would have passed up the cash register to tap the spiritus frumenti container.

Bill Haywood, the I. W. W. chief, says he will return from Russia to serve out his penitentiary sentence But are we sure we want him back?

men in its clutches.

New York is suffering from what least that's a temporary relief from the wave of divorce.

employers tried to institute an open work shop. Seattle is dreaming of a twelve story hotel, block size. Somebody turn her over and wake her.

No, that man in uniform on the traffic cop's crossing is not Pershing. but he's a replica of him.

The Poles may be said to be

watching their p's and q's in Silesia Also, their x's and z's. Watch Albany handle 1500 OddThe Listening Post.

Red Light Fools Berry Buyers.

T'S just the little incidents of the is exceedingly tempting, and if you What he usually calls them stalls further on there is a dealer in

> Much interested in a display of hats a few blocks away are two girls, reblow away, the other with bright yellow locks, both further accentuating the resemblance by having their hair bobbed and curled, which, with their slender necks, makes the likeness startling.

And in the bank you hear a man expostulating with the teller who demands identification before cashing only they instruct or edify? They are a check, "But you cashed one for me stoppe free verse. Contrast them with the a year ago. I thought tellers never ing the

> "That's where you're wrong, I don't remember yours," came back the teller. "They tell you a lot of other things about tellers that are not true, we do make mistakes, we are human,' and he shoved a bundle of bills through the wicket.

As you emerge an acquaintance calls your attention to a note you wrote of the man who paints the faces of the dead so that they will appear natural at funerals. He shows you an advertisement of a Boston undertaker that says: "For composing the features. \$1: for giving the features a example, whose word we have that turss, \$1; for giving the features a and is a recent but very thorough full reverses when he attempts to ing the features the appearance of of grade dairy cows will pay profits. ful reverses when he attempts to ing the features the appearance of a grade daily constant wrest the heavyweight title from its Christian hope and contentment, \$5," a herd of pure-breds will pay larger profits and keep it up longer. Mr. and asks if your man can do as well.

You'll say he does. And in the course of your trave you pass Second and Stark streets, where a gathering of men marks the recruiting station for the United States merchant marine during the strike. The officer on the beat rushes a bar and forces open the mail box, ed cigarette down the chute.

An interested spectator is a buxom woman with a startling design on the bodice of her dress. Across the gentrous expanse of bosom she has embroidered an elaborate spired web month with a side trip to Mr. Mo-and perched in the center is a silver Gown's dairy farm and that of A. L. spider, of enormous size, poised to Giles, his neighbor, as features of a spider, of enormous size, poised to spider, o. seize his prey.

Recently an item appeared in the

youngster and when she failed to get an answer would cry until the tears rolled down her face.

Set-net fishermen at this time of and have to carry rifles to clear their nets from the raiders. One seal will pleasant and profitable afternoon nets from the raiders. One seal will necessitates frequent detours, which to save the closes in the raiders to may thus be inadvertently spoiled strip a large-sized net of fish, but knock down on road time, but the worship, or play, or rest, or sleep, as strip a large-sized net of fish, but knock down on road time, but the worship, or play, or rest, or sleep, as whether it eats them all or merely de-

So much interest was aroused by tirely oblivious to subsequent fem- the study of the appointment book in inine sighs. We mention this as a the department store lobby recently that it was inspected again yesterday, new fields and induce enterprise. I but little curiosity could be aroused am a strong booster for good roads by the routine messages left for all to and am glad to see the work being which men have striven throughout read. The usual missed dates were carried on in Oregon. apparent, as was the chase from store and again, but never denving the to store in the heat of shopping and again, but never denying the to store in the heat of shopping of the port of Nehalem and mayor truth of the golden rule. To those Queen wrote Bob that she had been of the town of Wheeler, is registered there for him at 3:50, 4 and 4:20 and at the Multnomah, with Mrs. Rowe seemed peeved because he did not show up. Esther left word that she to Nehalem bay and in addition to plains and valleys the sentiment at- seemed peeved because he did not show up. Eather let. had waited an hour and a half. Morris vides the finest hunting ground for works that he would be back again miles for crab seekers. During the and J. A. did the same.

Beauty parlor business must be good, judging from the following: "Lavonne: Come up to beauty parlor. Am having a marcel. Helen. "Fannie: Am upstairs having a shampoo. Ona."

It has been a matter of mystery to to many how those good stories manto Portland with the intention of age to be told in all parts of the age to be told in all parts of the remaining a week and looking over country at the same time. Of course, the city, but two days of this sunvaudeville teams spread many of shine and rain was too much for them them, but there are those that are and they have gone." too risque for the stage. Traveling was told several weeks ago in Port- tle to the local market.

ner in which the stories spread. In the late night hours, when wire business is dull, telegraph operators time. It is more than possible that from Mr. Mayer's orchard. Mr. Maye they tell an occasional story, and doesn't own the land, but is prepare A. A. Patterson, manager of a local to make the necessary donation. others, but would rather have the Press operator, admits that this is flowers are in bloom.

land.

A federal employe stepped out of he police call "a bigamy wave." At the building to buy a regular weekly magazine at a street corner newsstand. The little chap in charge told Dixon of Eugene is at the Hotel him that they did not sell magazines, Portland. All are here for the puras the drug stores and hotel newspose of attending the "Four-L" con-Several thousand hosiery workers as the drug stores and hotel newshave gone on strike. Presume the stands made a kick against it and ference. the police stopped him.

> "Can't I get a magazine except at a hotel?" asked the would-be cus-"Well, you might try the stand on the next corner," advised the young

merchant in a secretive manner. "He's bootlegging 'em." Wife Is Ready to Oblige

Houston (Tex.) Post. Husband (angrily)—What! no sup-per ready? This is the limit, I'm wife-Walt just five minutes. the first to pull out the sagebrush Husband-Will it be ready then? and plant wheat in Umatilia county, Lincoln high, can give you Wife-No, but then I'll go with you is at the Imperial with Mrs. Taylor. ther details you may desire.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

Marooned at Shaniko is the auto the market and admire the straw- bought in Portland yesterday, get to Burdick will undertake to drive the day morning Mr. Linn, Mr. Burdick. west look like the prairie chicken of car, with Mr. Burdick at the wheel. They should have been in Redmond Friday evening—they landed there. is "bunk."

There is profit in contrasts. Edwin Markham's fame can come to no harm whatever by the use of one of his own verses for comparison with states further on there is a dealer in plants and a man is buying tomatoes and lettuce, getting ready to set out slipping. The car worked well on the his garden, and you long for a little plot of ground of your own.

Much interested to the case of the road isn't level. After the name of the road isn't level. After the name of the road isn't level. the party left Bakeoven, way in the night, the clutch just quit clutching. All except Mr. Burdick had to get out sembling dandelions. One with near- and push the car up the hills mile white hair like the down ready to after mile. Along about midnight blow away, the other with bright Mr. Linn announced that Shaniko was only about two miles further, so thus encouraged, the crew shoved the machine toward the horizon and watched the northern lights give a speciacu-lar display. After several miles of this laborious endeavor, with only Mr. Denton riding and steering the car, Mr. Baird saw a sign post, lit a match and read that Shaniko was only 13 miles away. All hands stopped cold in their tracks. "I'm going to arouse some farmer," an-nounced Mr. Baird, "and if he shoots me, tell the world that I died trying to find a bed." Senator Lachmund

accompanied him, but Mesars, Burtt

and Burdick curled up in the ma-chine. As for Mr. Linn he kept walk-

ing toward Shaniko and about dawn

bring his companions into town and tow the sick automobile.

car came along and gave him a

The name McGown is associated thiefly with canned fish, but H. S. McGown, who registers at the Impe rial from the packing plant at Mc-Gown, Wash., has a hobby. He operates a dairy farm in Pacific county profits and keep it up longer. Mr. McGown was one of the persistent bidders at last month's sale ported Guernsey cattle, held at the Pacific International Livestock pavillon, and out of the 50 Guernseys sold Mr. McGown bid in eight, paying \$5000 for the jot. He has turned all his common grade cows out to graze strike. The officer on the beat rushes with his beef stock. Incidentally, Mr. into the lobby of the building, gets Gown is an enthusiastic booster for the agricultural section at the mouth us about the blue laws, blue Sundays from which comes a spiral of smoke of the Columbia river and he is ready and blue devils generally. They give to prove that Pacific county, Washme a pain now every time I hear ington and Clatsop county, Oregon, constitute about the most perfect dairying district in the United States. Giles, his neighbor, as three-day programme.

"We've bought four motor trucks which will be used along with sevman. It's longer and higher. You can get it above the pounding of the blood in your ears; and then, I like to hear the femiline sigh when it's all over. A man just grunts.

This intimate peep at the talented defender is instructive rather than elevating. It conjures up a saturalia of shrieking, disheveled "ladies," yowling their primal admiration for the two-fisted fighter who "makes a strike." It reminds us with renewed vigor that the term

Recently an item appeared in the people of maintain a regular service between Crater lake and many personal than a regular service between Crater lake and Medford," said C. Y. Tengwald of the lake, who is registered at the Multinomah. "It will probably be July before the roads are passable to the lake. We plan to have the trucks mouth of the Sandy river, tells of frequent visits of seal who steal the salmon from the gill nets, leaving but the heads for the fishemen.

The intimate peep at the talented defender is instructive rather than elevating. It conjures up a satural late of shrieking about a seal being seen floating service between Crater lake and Medford," said C. Y. Tengwald of the lake, who is registered at the Multinomah. "It will probably be July before the roads are passable to the lake. We plan to have the trucks filted with cushion seats and easynothed in the way of wholesome amusement, whether at theaters, river extensions, baseball parks or picnic grounds or anywhere else. Nobody will say, of course, that the public lake. We plan to have the trucks filted with cushion seats and easynothed with the will be used along with several others to maintain a regular service between Crater lake and head of the service betwe who "makes a strike." It reminds us with renewed vigor that the term "ladies," once upon a time a synonym for gentleness and real refinement, must be used with great circumspection nowadays. To our way of thinking, Mr. Dempsey has applied it exactly. Lexicographers and stylists should no longer hesitate.

Georges of France may entertain but the heads for the fishemen.

About two years ago Larsen was forced to shoot a calf seal that before to shoot a calf seal that before the his nets to save the nets from damage. The mother was close by but could not disentangle her child and stayed about the spot for several days in a pitiful search. Larsen says that this man Crafts proposes. The tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the shasta limited arrives each morning. The tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that this man Crafts proposes. The tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that this man Crafts proposes. The tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that this man Crafts proposes. The tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that this man Crafts proposes. The tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that be-tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that be-tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that the sum of the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that be-tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that be-tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that be-tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave Medford after the state that be-tourist season at the lake is \$2 miles. We will have a bus leave th

came from Los Angeles to Portland in three days without any par-ticular idea of rushing," said Wesley Russell of Pasadena, Cal., registered Set-net fishermen at this time of the year often have trouble with seal and have to carry rifles to clear their and have to carry rifles to clear their construction now going on which the movie houses in their noble effort the movie houses in their noble effort to the movie houses in the red to the movie houses in the red to the movie houses in the red to the movie houses in their noble effort to the movie houses are not to the movie houses and the movie house had not to the movie houses and the movie house had not to the movie had not to t more than make up for the temporary inconveniences. The developmen of Oregon and California can be at tributed in a great degree to trans-portation. Business follows transportation facilities which open up

F. A. Rowe, secretary and treasur-During the season the rocks of the jetty are cov-ered with city folk about 4 A. M. trying to harpoon the inoffensive mustacean.

Clerk Farmer at the Perkins scowled at the barometer at the end of the desk, looked out at the gentle shower and said: "The rain is getting to be a nuisance. Three parties

G. C. Sparks of Oakland, Or., and men spread them, but often they S. T. Smith of Roseburg are registered find that the tale they heard just at the Hotel Oregon. They are stockbefore taking the train in New York men who brought a shipment of catknown chiefly for the turkeys it ship William A. Robb of the Western birds are only a small portion of the Union sheds some light on the man-freight which originates at that point.

If everyone else is willing, M. A. Mayer of Mosier is ready to give the public a park near Rowena open their keys and gossip to kill the Columbia river highway, not far Government is ahead \$75,000 on manufacturing plant, who spent a place in view contains a magnificent prospect of the Columbia river and in a veritable garden when the wild

> Lumbermen at the Hotel Portland are J. C. Buchanan of Tacoma, J. P. McGoldrick of Spokane, Huntington Taylor of Coeur d'Alere and Fenimor Cady of the same place. Also A. C.

> after the medical department of logging camp in California, over the line from Oregon. As the camp has closed temporarily, the doctor moto the Rose City and is registered at the Hotel Portland. Remote lives up to its name.

isn't anything but a name and it is in Coos county. Remote is the end of a section of 14 miles on the Coos Bay-Roseburg highway, which the state is grading. G. M. Willoughby is at the Imperial from Remote. H. J. Taylor of Pendleton, one of

History of Lincoln High School,

cipal and what is the total n INTERESTED. The present Lincoln high school

outgoing, dollar as the basis.

J. W. Johnson was its first principal. D. A. Grout, city superintendent of buy farms with. schools, and T. T. Davis, principal of Lincoln high, can give you any fur- Write to Pederal Farm Loan bank,

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Can You Answer These Questions!

by perspiration? What not?

3. What is the difference between

shown me as grouse in the north and

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Answers to Previous Questions.

loes, practically, are exterminated East of the Mississippi river the ani-

the railroad cut a wedge into the buf-falo population, dividing it into a

1874 the southern herd was all b

positively about the frozen sap-

3. Where does a kingfisher build

her nest, and what does she build it of? The kingfisher's nest is dug by

WHAT'S THE ROW ALL ABOUT?

Nobody Seriously Proposes Blue Laws.

Says Movie "Fan."

tor.)-I am, or I have been, a regular

patron of the theaters, including the

writer of the editorial article in The

Oregonian today I have been fed up

a motor truck.

What do the theaters take us for

what do the theaters take us for, anyhow? I have lived in Portland and gone to the theaters since the good old days of Jeannie Winston, Edwin Stevens, J. K. Murray, J. H.

Kinross and the Casino opera com-pany; and I have never found that the churches, or the reformers, or anybody have prevented the people of

Portland from getting what wanted in the way of whol

having my intelligence

COL. HAMMOND IS REPUBLICAN

Compliment From Democrats Appre

ciated, But Views Not Shared,

the Editor.)-In your issue of May 1

it is stated that Colonel Hammond is

considered thought well of, etc., for

governor on the democratic ticket. It

pliment, and it is very kind of the distinguished citizens to give me such a rating. I have the greatest respect for their personal opinions and measures of success attained, but cannot concur with them in according

the same measure of success to their

My politics are a degire for goo

governmental administration and a prosperous and contented people in Oregon and the nation. I believe that the republican party offers the best hope for its achievement and comes nearer in accord with my views and

I registered as a republican in Portland more than a year ago, shortly after leaving the army, and

voted for Hoover and that ticket in the primaries. I also voted for

President Harding in San Francisco

by mail (being again in the army), and while I deeply appreciate the honor of such consideration, must say

that I am not a candidate for any office on any ticket. Will you kindly publish the above,

to that there will be no misunder

standing nor time wasted on a disin-terested party?

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ern and a northern herd.

Answers in tomorrow's Nature

Are buffaloes all exterminated?

my boyhood days in Iowa.

Notes.

analyze It.

By James J. Montague.

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED. Solomon ruled in his glory, went to the movies one day 1. Are current trees grown in this nd there was enthralled by the story Of a comical higamy play. he movie his fancy affected a prairie chicken and a grouse? Birds And we know-for the legend sur-

vives-That when he grew up he collected

Some sixty or seventy wives, When Cassine was nineteen or twenty. A terrible movie he saw

Where stabbings and cuttings were plenty And no one paid heed to the law. He watched it with eager emotion, And new to the world it is clear That there's where he picked up the

mai was extinct by the beginning of the 19th century, but on the western plains great herds roamed until the building of the Union Pacific railroad in 1867. The hunting that followed And deep in his memory sank A scene where two criminals gally And deep in his memory sank
A scene where two criminals gally
Put dynamite under a bank. And later, when thinking of treason. He used the impression he got.

gone, a few stranglers lingering till And that, gentle friends, is the rea-1889. The northern herd was prac-tically extinct in 1885. What few He hatched up the genpowder plot. tically extinct in 1885. What few buffaloes we have now are in zoolog-ical parks and artificial preserves. He hatched up the gunpowder plot. Cap Kidd was caught up by the When ice cakes form in maple And took to be utterly true

sap, or in cider, do they consist of pure wates?

Probably not in the case of the cider, as acid is soluble, and would freeze just as lemonade freezes when The things that the photoplay dram-Makes pirates and buccaneers do. mon ice is made. We cannot say And craving for power and When he grew to the years of discrebest test would be to melt a cake and

Young Kidd was a pirate himself.

Dangerous. "I own the world," sings a post in he New York Herald. That is what the kaiser used to sing. But he dis-

The kingfisher's nest is dug by both partners, which use bill and claw to excavate a burrow or tunnel three and a half inches in diameter in a sand bank of some sort. The tunnel siants slightly upward for four to eight feet from the entrance, and ends in an eval' chamber whose only furnishing is the fish bones and scales regurgitated by the birds. Child for Ambassador to Tokio-Headline. In view of the situation this recalls the story about the occa-

sion that was no job for a boy. No Chance to Rust. There is no war at present, but there is always an opportunity to warm up a few sharpshooters on the

Awakening.

By Grace E. Hall. You spoke in passing, and my unspotted soul

on the stuff they are always giving Sent earthward still a-slumber, heard and woke. The years like shriveled leaves have blown away Upon the winds of time. The tides We two to distant islands in life's

> You stand as on Olympus' towering peak-So far above the common atom, man. Have I enthroned you in my heart of hearts. So high your sphere above life's common parts. So great the place you hold in my

> own plan. Sometimes a breeze blows o'er the waste of years. Bearing a tonal quality that hints of

> Sometimes a wave has had the taste of tears; Sometimes your voice is in the winds that blow.
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> And oft—alas, how oft!—I wonder if you know?

You spoke in passing. Years have gone, and yet My heart retains one vital tone—your Nor can forget

In Other Days.

and neither are the people of Port-Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 17, 1898 total of 500,000 pounds have been received at the Arlington warehouse to date with approximately

> A permanent selection between Toledo and West Yaquina as the county mat for Lincoln will be made at the coming election.

Moscow, Russia.—Visitors from all parts of the globe are gathering here to witness the three weeks' decemony ttending the coronation of the egas and cuarina.

Ten river boats are new making fally stops at Independence.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 17, 1871. The railroad from Santiago, Chile, cross the Andes to Buenos Afres, in he Argentine Confederation, has been mmenced.

Real estate transactions in Multiomah, Washington and Yamhill ounties have amounted to over \$500, 00 in the last three months. Memphis this year has received

215,524 more bales of cotton than she did last, and has handled over \$4,000, 000 more money—and yet they say those "lazy ningers" are worthless and won't work!

The 16th annual session of the grand ledge of Oregon-Washington territory met at the ledge rooms of the Oddfellows' temple in this city yesterday.

The Black and Tana in Ireland. HILLOFF, Or., May 9 — (To the Edi-or.)—I have had a number of argu-ments at various times about what

he "black and tans," so often n tioned in news dispatches from linded in news dispatches from Ire-land, are. I shall sek three questions: First, what is their color and nation-ality? second, what sort of uniform do they wear as to colors and design? and third, what are their connections to the British policing system? GEORGE H. ROBERTTS.

PORTLAND, Or., May 5.—(To the Editor.)—Should a merchant, in order to make 25 per cent on an article of The "black and tans" are British ex-officers of the army, navy and air merchandise, figure on the cost of the article, or on the selling price. For instance, if an article cost \$1, should the "auxiliary division of the royal Irish constabulary." It consists of 1500 men divided into 15 companies. he sell it for \$1.25 or \$1.23 1-3 in order According to a public statement by Premier Lloyd George, its members in each martial law area "are subject to It is purely a question of definition. the control and direction of the mili-An article that cost \$1 yields 25 per tary governor of the area in regard cent profit "on the cost price" if sold to all operations and also for disciat \$1.25 and the same rate of profit pline." In other districts they "co 'on the selling price" if sold at operate with the military and ordi-\$1.32 1-3. Some systems of accounting nary police forces, and for purposes consider the incoming, others the of operations are under the control of the county inspectors and divisional commissioners, who are high officers of the permanent constabulary." PORTLAND, May 16 .- (To the Edi- have no information as to their unitor.)—Kindly inform me concerning the history of Lincoln high school. "black and tan" seems to refer to the list the survivor of the old Portland high school? Who was the first prining marks.

Federal Farm Loan Bank

SCOTTS MILLS, Or., May 14 -- (To was once the old Portland high school.

J. W. Johnson was its first principal.

D. A. Grout, city superintendent of