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TRANSITION TO NORMAL CONDITIONS. The most searching analysis of the economic situation was made in the survey on which the American Bankers' association has recently made a report. It traces the present reaction -from war activity to consumption for use in production through its many The transition causes decreased purchasing power at home and abroad, the buyers' strike, refusal of sellers to take a loss and cancellation of orders which throws goods back on the hands of manufacturers. Foreign trade is obstructed by inadequate credit agencles, political and social disorganization in Europe, cancellation of orders and depreciated exchange. Liquidation has set irresistible ec nomic forces at work and "all elements in our economic life must fall in line." Among more than 1000 financial and business leaders "the weight of opinion is that this readjustment, this tendency toward will not be accomplished in the year or two years that lie just ahead of us." All ele-

justment makes progress. price when the war demand came factures in which we consumed materials, which was one-third of our exports. The way to increased demand is thus pointed out:

must yield and as they yield read-

Europe needs our raw materials and she needs our manufactured goods. Unless we are ready to admit that the present disorders are going to continue forever, we must of course believe that time and our forts and their own will remore stability efforts and their own w ope and our kets to us.

It is conceded in the survey that wages did not rise as rapidly as commodity prices during the war period and we are told that their "general cession and should be gratefully re- by them. ncy is to be the last to fall." But decreased production has caused thousands of workers to be thrown out of employment, there is again competition between workmen and by two measures as against a single "only the most Wages have been reduced as the only alternative to closing plants, workmen in many industries have "voluntarily accepted wage reductions" and in some instances "initiated of their own accord movements for wage reducions" in order to escape loss of employment. The report says:

Many replies point out that the wages f railway employes and men engaged in he building trades will be reduced when here is a realization that it is not wa per day but wages per year that count.

That railroad rates must fall is evident from the statement that ost of shipping an article to market is greater than the value of the artile when delivered in the casé, "not of one commodity, but of many." deed prohibitive" is pressing.

Opposition to the excess profit tax his new location. duce the needed revenue and many cept the latest accounts from Engretailers oppose a sales tax.

Cancellation of the allied debt to Sir the United States is opposed because be among the converts to belief in ciate government securities, make it rapher, who has not revealed his impossible to float future foreign loans and encourage repudiation of attention of psychic research by ofprivate debts and contracts.

fore the last months of the year, beserve banks supports the latter

is the fact that retailers' resistance fore the British Institute for Psychic broken, for "a large percentage of out for himself-the fairies, not the the larger retailers and an ever-in- lectures-he must look in likely creasing percentage of the smaller places. In meadows, hiding behind to a basis of present costs." Farmers beneath some whispering leaf, the too held out against selling at a little folk are to be found. Or so loss, thus reducing their purchasing they say in England. power and that of the whole people. but "common opinion is that the de- ful origin of the fairy ring was demand for general liquidation and nied and derided by dull plodders the approach of harvest will operate after fact. The circles in the field, to release huge quantities of farm roughly traced rings of barren

home and abroad by those who could sorrow we accepted the more reanot or would not take losses pro- sonable explanation, that certain duced most serious loss in the general opinion. It acted like the sud- such fashion as to form a circle, den reversal of an engine hauling a killing the grass and breating the soheavy train, throwing vast quantities

manufacturing largely for export."

Summed up, the majority opinion is that the problems "involving cancellations and the inclination to hold pierced and tunneled, that flower

tent has been caused by an even did not regard them as fairles. We more serious fall in foreign demand were fully as obtuse as the scientific for American goods"; that every American farmer, laborer, producer of every kind "is feeling the effects of this decreased European purchasing power"; that as the creditor na-tion the United States "bears the largest measure of responsibility and if we are to have continued prosperity at home we must do for the whole world what the old world export trade showed that "you canbuy; it should "help the world to life when the northwest was young. go back to work."

FOR WHAT IT CAN GET. The reaction of the public to the school board's proposal for a fivemili building tax is obviously not has discovered it and is disposed to splitting was the occupation of our that anachronism and it is to be reconsider its action and to offer a more moderate plan. One member, Mr. Woodward, is convinced, however, that when the disturbed and obtain the meager educational ad-anxious fathers and mothers of Port-vantages afforded by short-term over the breadth of a continent and land understand the unsatisfactory situation they will not hesitate.

It is the judgment of The Oregonian, too, that they will not hesitate, but that their action will be adverse to five mills. They do not like the alternative of five mills or all concerned if these epochal years nothing; but if it must be nothing. in our history were never forgotten then it will be nothing, until there is and it is the solemn duty of the another opportunity to do something. archivist and the guardian of the Let us not beguile ourselves into truth in history to see that the recthe belief that the taxpayer will ord is preserved while it is still make any sacrifice for the schools fresh, while the living witnesses are ments were thrown out of line and He will not. Nor should he. But he yet among us and while first-hand some naturally resist the forces that will make any necessary sacrifice. evidence is obtainable. No better drive them into line again, but they He may be convinced that the proposed sacrifice is needless and that than that their labors should be posed sacrifice is needless and that their labors should be a more moderate plan would be sufficient. He may think that the demonument can be erected than will
only twenty-five years ago this
passed over the entire face, you get
taxicab drivers' indignation Materials were first to rise in ficient. He may think that the development of the whole school sysand they are first to experience the tem during the past twenty years ord of their services. No one nowaprices. Europe ceased to demand costly than was absolutely essential. the instruction that all may derive raw materials for war or the manu-

pension of the building programme them at home and its industries have during the past several years has not revived to the point where they not been without its compensations. consume the pre-war quantity of our He may think that it is not really Imperative to start up again, at full speed. But whatever he may think or wish to do, or not to do, he may be obliged to consider the condition of his diminished and diminishing of his diminished and diminishing pocketbook and determine that he will do what he can do and try to do no more.

The movement to promote was overshadowed by the fairs. The movement to promote was overshadowed by the fairs of the study of the history of Oregon by his attempt to launch, in 1903, a large result: That a fair man, if he meeting will be one of real movement and with it plane propelled by a fifty-horse in order to live till he is 70, will shave in the serves encouragement and with it carry a man. This fell into the Postoness of his life 20 miles 51 years.

\$1,000,000 bond issue. This is a conceived by the troubled taxpayer. But it may be well for the board to consider carefully whether the out-look for buildings will be improved measure. They are designed to be in some degree competitive and there will be danger that the citizens who elastic. tween the three mills and the position will record itself against

noth. What then? wise if it decides on the course of prudence and asks for what it may quite surely get and not more.

GOOD NEWS FROM FAIRYLAND,

Just about the time we were ready to give the laugh to disembodied All opinions agree on the one point spirits, almost persuaded that ghost that solution of the problem of lore was the product of superstition, reconciling financial safety for the the renaissance of spiritism began railroads with reduction of rates "to Various folk became addicted to the a point at which their effect on in- psychic and thought nothing at all of dustry will not be oppressive and in- paging Uncle John through the ouija to chat with the old gentleman about is virtually unanimous, but many world scratched its head reflectively hesitate to suggest a substitute lest and murmured, with the late Amit be equally unjust and restrictive. brose Blerce: "Can such things be?" Some propose that the necessity for Sir Arthur and Sir Oliver having asthat tax or a substitute be sured us that such things not only avoided by economy in government can be, but are, we did no more than by refunding short - take the theory with a grain of salt term bonds and by funding floating and left spiritism to the enthudebt. The majority favor a sales stasts. In this concession there was tax in preference to any other im- no premonition that presently purpost, but many do so because there suit of the occult would lead us into s no alternative which would pro- fairyland. But so it has, if we ac-

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is said to would increase taxation, depre- fairies. Quite recently a photogmethod, captured and held the close Reduction of interest rates during girls—mortal and chubby—attended 1921 was not expected, at least be- by fairies. Either the camera had been tricked into an untruth or the cause of slow sale of commodities little folk are with us. For the on which frozen loans are based, fairies were there in the photobut some thought that reduction in graphs, in traditional costume, just industrial activity and liquidation of as they appear in the story books. last season's crops would soon lower It is unfortunate that these tests interest rates. Recent reduction of were not made in Ireland. There, as the rediscount rate by federal re- everyone knows, the fairles really reside, even if there aren't any. Scoff as you will, serious lectures of A sign of progress in readjustment "Fairy science" are being given bereduction of prices has been Science. And if one would seek them ones are marking down their prices bluebells, or in the forest, crouched

A good many years ago the fanciproducts now withheld from mar- ground among the grasses, were never in the world made by dancing Cancellation of orders both at courtiers of the fairy queen. With sorts of fungi cast their spores in called fairy ring. May we not hope

caused a siow, taking market. It the tarry will contact the interest and restore the interest and leaves and restore the evidence? Should be ratified by part cancelled, production to decrease or It is pleasant to think that the approval by the league.

are moving toward solution."

The conclusion to which the entire survey leads is that the decline they must have been engaged at think it would not have been comold codger who captured Tom the Water Baby and gave that sprightly youngster a long Latin name, meaning some sort of bug, and was shrewdly bitten for his disrespect.

LESSONS IN OUR OWN HISTORY. day of Mr. George H. Himes, curator did for us when we as a nation were of the Oregon Historical society and younger." During the war we sold official custodian of the traditions of would apply in this country. goods to the world without effort, the pioneers, invites reflection on the but we "had not ourselves created desirability of keeping alive the have an undisputed authority to was necessary to sustain the world's men, and women too, were busy tion or unwarranted stretch buying power." The decline in our transforming a wilderness into a power on the part of any branch commonwealth habitable by a gennot sell unless you buy and invest." eration that knows comparatively As the creditor nation of the world nothing of hardship, or deprivation.

luded is another reminder, for ex- stantly against creation of favorable. A majority of the board living were living in a day when rail- by the people, but we can abolish

We forget too easily the experimoralists among us are inclined to to increase the number of be constituted by the authentic rec-

bears immediately on our own af-The movement to promote fairs. but future generations may profit

supplementary of each other, no consequently its lack of adaptability doubt, and the voter may oppose one to unforseen circumstances, and men or both. But they will in fact be often point to the British constitu-It consists in no precise favor new schools will divide be- written definition of rights, duties and authority, but of a series of \$1,000,000 bonds and the united opand civil controversy. Some things have been said and done in Britain It is a dilemma which it is not lately which tend to shake confi- ley toy airplane remained aloft in easy to solve. But the board will be dence in the binding force of those May, 1896, were a momentous minsacred precedents and may inspire wish for a document which provides checks for ministers who ceed their authority. For lack of checks the extension of executive power at the expense of the legislative, which was permitted to meet the emergency of war, has continued into the peace period and apprehension has arisen lest it be made permanent

In order vigorously to prosecute the war Lloyd George formed a war cabinet of five members which called the other members of the full cabinet into conference only whe matters concerning their departments were under consideration. A pointed, who prepared the order of business, procured and circulated documents among the members, made periodical reports to them and transmitted to the heads of departments decisions of the war cabinet. He was under the personal direction of the premier, whose power was thus magnified. Since the war ended these practices have been continued by the whole cabinet. The premier confers with an individual member on some matter and transmits their decision to the other members of the cabinet. He no longer acts as leader of the house of commons, but delegates that duty to his chief lieutenant. The effect of these changes was thus stated in the London Times:

The semi-presidential bosition of the prime minister, who is actually able to send a deputy to lead the house of commons. The diminution of the principle of the collective responsibility of the cabinet through the retention of the most important elements of the war cabinet system, including the secretariat, and the ever-thanging personnel of its councils. These innovations are contrary to the principle of collective responsibillity of the cabinet, which, Glad-stone said, "is a unity, and none of its members can advise as an individual without, or in opposition, actual or presumed, to his colleagues." He said that the premier "has no powers, properly so called, over his colleagues . . has no title to override any one of his colleagues." Departure from these principles, said sidemeat goes with the playthings. the Times, "has already stricken the house of commons with creeping paralysis; unless the most drastic emedies are applied the whole sys-

tem of responsible government is doomed in its most vital organs." An exhibition of the disposition to belittle the legislative and to aggrandize the executive power was made Funny how the Arctic circle has surin the discussion of mandates, which ears much resemblance to the struggle between President Wilson and the senate. Some members of Parliament in both houses suggested that the draft of the mandate Mesopotamia should be submitted to of goods on the hands of men who that the renewed championship of and approved by parliament before baseball weather,

cancelled, production to decrease or It is pleasant to think that the approval by the league. This view stop, unemployment to increase, fairles are here again, or rather that was reprobated by both Lloyd George stop, unemployment to increase, fairles are here again, or rather that was reproduced by both Ladyu George credit to be frozen. We are assured they never have left us. Pleasant and Lord Curzon. The latter said that "the situation has been righted not only because their pursuit must be did not think the mandate ought fish is a staple article of sustenance, to a considerable extent, but the afford fresh thrills to the spiritists, to "go through a committee is parcondition is still very serious and who have wearled a trifle with the liament," but that "parliament will apparently is felt most by firms ouija, but because there is so much be asked to give a general expression fish manufacturing largely for export." service for the little folk to tackle. of its opinion about it." In his opin-There is pollen to be carried from lon nothing "would justify us in blossom to blossom, and sod to be thinking that, if the council of the league accept it, with or without goods and raw materials rather than roots may drink and expand, and amendment, it is then open to par-to take losses, while still serious, silk to be spun, and butterflies to be

I think it would not have been com-patible with the position here assigned to the council of the league it, before going to it, we had thrown these man-dates on the table of parliament in each country, submitted them to criticism there and then handed over to the league what-ever had been the result.

The effect of these doctrines is that the legislative body has nothing to say about assumption of obligations which involve in the case of Mesopotamia an expenditure The seventy-seventh birthday to- about \$100,000,000 a year. If we substitute for the word "parliament" the word "congress" or "the senate," we shall see how the Curzon theory In our written constitution we

the machinery of foreign trade that memories of those early times when which all can appeal against usurpa the government. Both the letter and eration that knows comparatively the spirit are plain to all, and all the sophistries by which a man of dicthe United States should take a lead- or of even the smallest self-denial tatorial temper defends his acts can ing part in recreating ability to which was part of the routine of be swept aside by reference to the text. If we were to rely on prece-The event to which we have al- dent, we should have to guard conample, that men now living have precedents adverse to our liberties. seen the time when there was not Through our fixed terms of office we what could reasonably be termed a sometimes have to wait four months passable wagon road across the Cas- before getting rid of a president and cade mountains and that men now | congress that have been repudiated proudest citizens and when boys and hoped that we soon shall. Some say girls were glad to trudge miles that our constitution is too rigid, but through mud and snow in winter to it has proved flexible enough to exover our island possession and to build and maintain the Panama ences of the past and only a few canal to crush the war for secession, draw really valuable lessons from from thirteen to forty-eight. Its them. Yet it would be better for rigidity serves to hold, or quickly to bring back, within as limits officers who grasp for more power than it gives. Better this than a bundle of precedents which a crafty politician can too easily distort to his purpose.

> THE AIRPLANE IS STILL YOUNG. Everybody now knows that mechanical flight is possible, but it is We are sometimes inclined to befieve that too much emphasis is placed in the schools on so-called "ancient history" and not enough on the period autter the impulse of a purse with such valuable contents they'll keep on going and not go looking for an owner who may insult them inches once every 24 hours. So every sons skeptical as to the ultimate fuller man wearing only a mustache shaves world was not yet ready to believe that man could find a way to over-

come the law of gravity. This latter date serves as an even tered the principle of flying, but few self died before one of the Curtiss brothers disentombed the old machine which had failed in 1903 and made it fly. This was Langley's final vindication, though the tragedy of it

is that he did not witness it. The eighty seconds that the Langute and a third in the history of Changes in construction aviation. that have been made since then have vastly improved the stability and the endurance of the flying machine, but they have not altered its general principle. The work of thousands of men has been required, however, to bring flying to the state in which a transcontinental flight is regarded as a commonplace and an air voyage around the world is delayed only by political considerations.

Municipally owned vehicles should be licensed as means of identification. Not fire apparatus, of course. nor the tanks used in street sprinsecretary of the cabinet was ap- kling, which are not susceptible to joy riding or other promiscuous travel. A license tag is a check on a lot of

Funeral services were held yesterday for a woman who was killed by an automobile and the coroner's jury says the fatality might have een avoided if the brakes were in better condition. When will a beginning be made?

Two young women walking hom St. Johns Sunday night accepted invitation of two men to ride to their destination and had narrow escapes It is not likely they will repeat the experience. Will other young women The father of two sets of twins in a valley town is seeking a decree, alleging "cruel and inhuman treat-

The Methodist church announces French heroine of the middle ages. its intention of establishing hospi-

ment.

That's a new term for the

lution. There is talk of sending a cargo of toys to Armenian children and that will be well, provided a cargo of The United Brethren have in

creased the pay of their bishops. That's one increase made voluntar ily, for bishops never go on strike. The aurora borealis is blamed fo mysterious fires in New York city

vived all these years. Who buys from the thieves the accessories stolen from cars? Why

not activity in penalizing buyers? "Normal" temperature is not

faced a slow, falling market. It the fairy will confute the mushroom submission to the league council or BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS caused orders for raw material to be experts and restore this evidence? should be ratified by parliament after Cycle of Production Graphically An

lyzed by Chicago Newspaper. Put 100 men on an island where advises the Chicago Herald-Examiner. Twenty-five of the men catch Twenty-five others clean the Twenty-five cook the fish. fish. Twenty-five hunt fruit and vegetables. The entire company eats what thus is gathered and prepared. So long as everybody works there

is plenty. All hands are happy. Ten of the allotted fish-catchers stop catching fish. Ten more dry and hide part of the fish they catch.

Five continue to catch fish, but work only part of the day at it. Fewer fish go into the community But the same number of men insis

upon having the same amount of fish to eat as they had before.

fish in return for their larger efforts in gathering fruit and vegetables. It is denied them, and soon 20 of the 25 quit gathering fruit and vegetables. But the entire 100 men continue to insist on their right to eat.

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Ones which have got down to brass dining rooms, and other material inquir. This is an are turning out machines with greater efficiency than ever before. Business in general seems to be picking up and I believe that fall will see real prosperity.

Colo or means the material inquir. This is an are commencing to make good prisoners.

But the larger problem to solve is elected bow to make good men out of good prisoners in good prisoners. It is to answer, at least partially.

The daily supply gradually shrinks. The man with two fish demands three bananas in exchange for one of them. The man with two bananas refuses to part with one for fewer than three fish.

For we repeat that you can't eat buy, sell, steal, give away, hoard, wear, use, play with or gamble with what isn't.

of the razor are required to each inch
or fraction of an inch in order to
cover all the surface, and each section. As he was returning to his
stand downtown he glanced in the
back of the car and saw a purse on
the floor. In the purse were \$900
and three diamond rings. The driver
twice to get a "clean shave." So
multiplying the number of strokes by
the number of times the razor is month that Professor Samuel Pier-pont Langley essayed his first flying two above mentioned measurements all the other drivers and the bell boys venture with a theoretical flying ma- gives you the figure of 50 and 18 re- and porters who heard his venture with a theoretical flying ma-chine. We say theoretical because spectively, which added together pro-duce 68.

the period, quite as romantic and ture of the invention. The original 2068 feet 4 inches a year. Taking. much more readily visualized, which Langley machine weighed only then, the average life as 70 years. City next week that has been assemtwenty-seven pounds. Its success and that the fair man begins shav-was overshadowed by the failure of ing at 18 and the dark man a year dicts William Pollman, who left for no more.

Director Newill proposes now that

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there shall be one measure for a
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a household word, in the belief that man has been in California, where he believed him. This was less than it is a substitute for hootch, may take went to see his daughter, who undereighteen years ago. Langley him- warning from a decision of a Brookwent an operation for appendicitis.

beverage and the complaint was dis- on the road map, along with missed. The decision was received others, and it with little interest in drinking circles.

When the love of Oscar Sokoloff for his wife began waning she began baking him cakes, says the San Franisco Bulletin. She cooked him angel

Sokoloff still has five of the cakes left.

fell in love weeks before he met the G. Glassford, is registered at the Imoriginal. This unusual romance had perial. its beginning a year ago when Mr. Boarman saw the picture of Miss Madigan as she appeared in the title Years ago Dr. Earle used to be a little darlings. Suppose they had role of Jeanne d'Arc at the peageant newspaperman and then he developed at Fordham university in May of last such a talent for getting facts about year to mark the beatification of the Through a mutual friend, whose tals in Mexico. Perhaps the church friendship had been made only by is looking forward to another revo- long-distance correspondence. Mr.

Boarman made the acquaintance of Miss Madigan through the malls. Thus started a correspondence that led to a meeting several weeks later. when Mr. Boarman came to New York from Montana to see in real life the ideal he had found in the illustrated section of the newspaper.

Einstein's theory that space may not be of infinite extent seems to have obtained indorsement by many eminent physicists, according to the Kansas City Star.

Nevertheless it would not appear that if this idea be accepted, the cosmos is to be regarded as alarmingly shrunk. For Einstein's own opinion is that a ray of light traveling 186,-000 miles a second would require a billion years to make a complete cirgene, is registered at the Hotel Portcuit of its outer limits.

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

"The automotive industry is resuming normal after an interval of heavy depression," said Carl D. Prenger of Detroit, secretary of a large automobile manufacturing concern. "There is no question but that the industry punishment. They really should furoverproduced immediately after the war and many factories were caught ing the men sent to them. For several months there was a long The 50 men who formerly cleaned and cooked the fish have less to do, owing to the undersupply of fish. But they continue to demand food.

Gradually greater burdens are laid upon the fruit and vegetable hunters. These insist upon a larger share of fish in return for their larger efforts in sethoring fruit and vegetables. It tacks and are turning out machines is and cooked the fish have less to do, did have been able to open his factory without borrowing a cent. Anyway, Mr. Ford would have been able to borrow any amount he wanted, in spite of the fact that a certain set of financiers had set out to get him. Mr. Ford's comeback is only one of many similar ones which have got down to brass dining rooms, and other material tacks and are turning out machines.

chin and thence to the edge of the A taxi driver took a couple and de-underlip is 41/2 inches. Two strokes livered them in the residence sec-The Indignation

"We're going to have the greatest gathering of cattle men at Canyon course of his life 20 miles, 1340 events, but these gatherings are gen-yards, 1 foot and 8 inches.—San erally held in eastern Oregon Can-yon City is somewhat remote, but a little thing like distance never both-BENEFITS OF A WRITTEN CONSTITUTION.

This latter date serves as an even more potent reminder of the speed with which scientific invention with which scientific invention is its rigidity.

One of the objections made to a written constitution is its rigidity.

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This latter date serves as an even more potent reminder of the speed with which scientific invention moves in the twentieth century. Undishing of laying in a supply of the written constitution is its rigidity.

This latter date serves as an even more potent reminder of the speed with which scientific invention moves in the twentieth century. Undoubtedly Langley then had mas-Mr. Poll-

warning from a decision of a Brooklyn magistrate that it is no such thing, says the New York Globe.

Overzealous policemen hunting for the city council in the town of Jordan Valley, is registered at the Imperial with Mrs. Parks. So at the Imperial with Mrs. Parks. So far as the rest of the state is concerned, Jordan Valley is almost unknown and pretty near inaccessible. The business of the valley seeps toward Idaho, much to the disgust of Ontario, so the county court of Malley is almost unknown and pretty near inaccessible. The business of the valley seeps toward Idaho, much to the disgust of Ontario, so the county court of Malley is gradually putting through a suitable road into Jordan Valley to keep the trade in Oregon, where it belongs. In the 1920 special session of the legislature this road was placed ever the sainted Lydia had com-belongs. In the 1920 special session pounded it could not be classed as a of the legislature this road was placed 5-MILLS-OR-NOTHING IS WRONG eventually vetoed.

They are still talking at Bandon about the celebration of the opening of the highway between Coquille and North Bend. The next big road development in the county is intended to be from Coquille to Bandon. The latter town, in anticipation of the de-

in Astoria, however, is that Charles Halderman will be the boss of the would give the voters an alternative and permit them to say whether the

Marcus Daly Boarman of Roundup, On Frank Brice Creek, at the end Mont, has arrived in New York to of the Oregon, Pacific & Eastern railclaim as his bride Miss Virginia road is located the hamlet of Disston. Madigan, with whose picture, which are about 20 people comprising the which is an exact imitation of that he saw in the New York Herald, he population. One of the populace, H. adopted by Wilson, which resulted so

Dr. Ed. K. Earle is registered at th into a professional psychic.

C. D. Lewis of Seattle was a Port-land visitor yesterday. Mr. Lewis is the potentate of Nile temple of "cheeseknifers." Portlanders will re-Smile with Nile," Mike Dukek, who draws \$4 a day

some days as county commissioner Wheeler county, is in the city, registers from Fossil. A. J. Hildeburn of Roseburg is an arrival at the Benson. Mr. Hildeburn

tracts on the Pacific highway. A delegation from Barns is at the Imperial. The group consists of Mil-

R. W. Skallerand, a merchant o oria, is registered at the Hotel PortNEW PRISON PROGRAMME URGED Problem of Salvage of Individuals

Follows Improvement in Buildings. NEW YORK, May 13 .- (To the Editor.)-We hope for a better under standing in the treatment of prisons and prisoners, but before a great deal can be done we must have the public conscience aroused to the fact that our prisons do not exist merely for nish means and methods for reform-

with large numbers of machines Those who believe in better prisons which they could not dispose of at to make better men advocate imwar prices on a declining market. proved prison buildings, more santtary methods of living, somewibetter quality of food, discarding Now, however, Detroit is practically normal as far as employment is concerned. One of the pleasing features of recuperation of the industry is the way Henry Ford has come back.

There was a great deal of talk these society does not like to think There was a great deal of talk that Mr. Ford would not be able to meet his obligations and resume his business on the old scale, but not only did he meet the factory's notes but

will be all laid by the middle of July this question that the prison survey IN DEFENSE OF THE SEA LION and then there will be a continuous recommended a more adequate educapavement 37 miles in length extend-ing from Pendleton to the Washing-ton state line. From the line to Walla Walla, Wash, the road is now realization of the principles of self-Finally the ten men remaining at work quit in disgust. Everybody continues to eat. The hidden fish are brought to light and consumed. Comes a day when there is no food of any kind. Everybody on the island blames everybody else.

What would seem to be the solution? Exactly! We thought you would guess it.

For we repeat that you can't eat.

Walla Walla, Wash, the road is now paved is now paved, reports Pat Longragn of Pendleton, registered at the Hotel Portonary of Pendleton of the principles of self-expression. Society'is coming to the expression. Society'is coming to the paying the payed road is the Orean in Society'is coming to the expression. Society'is coming to the paying the payed road is the Orean in Society is coming to the expression. Society'is coming to the paying the payed road is the Orean in Society is coming to the paying of the paying the payed road is the Orean in Society is coming to the paying of the paying of expression. Societ paving of Enterprise, in wallows county, which will be finished this season. The town of Enterprise has tate has robbed him of more than taid already what would be equivalent to ten miles of paved highway. As a matter of personal information, be it known that Mrs. Lonergan presentity that the state sends him out in good health, in state sends him out in good health, in the coast rocks during the year, and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years and on one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years and on one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years and on one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years, and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years, and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years, and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years, and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years, and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentenced him for a term of years, and no one will deny that a few salmon compared to the part of years, and no one will deny that a few salmon compared to the part of years, and no one will deny that a few salmon are eaten by sea lions. At the sentence is a salmon compared to the part of years, and no one will deny that a few salmon compared to the part of years and the part of years and the part of years and the part The average measurement around the chin from ear to ear is found to be 124 inches. From where the beard starts on the throat to the chin and thence to the edge of the exercise on the part of prisoners of skate is an esteemed article of diet negative virtues. Let us put digits of to the lion. labor, education, wage incentives in

ADOLPH LEWISOHN. PLAN FOR WIDENING STREETS

Outsider Thinks Portland May Have Million Population in 20 Years. PASCO, Wash., May 16 .- (To the

Portland since the advent of the mo-tor car, and some outsiders have made emedial suggestions. Let me offer a crude plan. Why not cut off ten feet of the ower stories on each side of the congested parts of the atreets on Stark. Washington, Alder and Morrison and make sidewalks under the second stories of the buildings, which would supports under the strong enough the fish duck, or mergander, the to stop "for-hire" cars from climbing blue crane, and, worst of all, the the sidewalks and entangering to passengers, and it would have a tendency to prevent "jay walking." If the plan works, other streets could fry yearly within 100 miles of the plan works, other streets cound be widened to 50 feet in the same manner. Or alleys for one-way traffic, 20 feet wide and 18 or 20 feet high, taking ten feet from the back high, taking ten feet from the back high, taking ten feet from the back had about 2000 small fry that were arched supports could be forced hrough the respective business dis tricts. The latter suggestion would expedite receipts and deliveries of

and the rest were Let School Board Put on Ballot Alternative Proposal.

PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Editor.) - President Wilson thought he could push through his league of nations. He thought that the senate, rather than fail to indorse it, would consent to its going through without

cisco Bulletin. She cooked him angel classes, but cakes and fruit cakes, but still no signs of the returning love from Oscar. In despair, Mrs. Sokoloff sought advice from a fortune teller.

The latter spoke to the "spirits" and said:

"Lady, if you wish to win back your husband's love, bake six cakes, and in each cake put some of your own hair." Mrs. Sokoloff did.

Her husband bit into one, gagged himself on the hair, became enraged, threatened violence and left the home, and sucd her for a separation. Mrs. and sucd her for a separation are the tox of the detring of an 1 or the crossing of the detring of an 2 or the crossing of the detring of an 3 or the concerning the detring of a t. He would accept no alternative we know the result. As far as this detring on a separation and mrs. D. C. Kay of the same foolish position. They have plut up to the people the 5-mill proposition with no alternative. They say they will take 5 mills or nothing. It looks very much as though the for a separation of May 14 the detting of a t. He would accept no alternative the detting o levy for new buildings shall be 3 mills

disastrously for his reputation R. M. TUTTLE.

Witness in Citisenship Application. PORTLAND, Or., May 16-(To the Editor.)—In giving evidence in sup-port of an alien's application for cit-izenship papers, would a sister-in-law be considered a relation? Or does it apply only to blood relations?

There is no rule against offering the testimony of relatives in these who was born in Stanstead county, ember the slogan of this temple dur- proceedings. However, because of the but not in the village of Stanstead, on ing the Shrine convention last June, tendency of relatives to be biased in June 27, 1803. their testimony, the government offifor not related to the applicant. cials greatly prefer to have witnesses

Rights of Inventor to Patent. PORTLAND, May 16 .- (To the Ed-tor.)-1. Can a man go ahead and manufacture and sell an implement if go into effect? he is sure he is not infringing on another man's patent, after he has

on from Barns is at the made application for patent?

he group consists of MilFrank Loggan, Ralph ling application, not including abstracts or draftman's charges SUBSCRIBER. Consult digest of patent laws print ed in World Almanac (edition of 1921, page 359) for schedule of fees, etc.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of May 18, 1806. For the first time in the history of the oldest inhabitants, Spencer's Butte, near Eugene, was covered with snow in the middle of May.

Three trainloads of cattle will be shipped out of Lane county within the next few weeks, a Montana firm contracting for a majority of the shipment.

Nearly 2000 Norwegian-Americans gathered at Tacoma yesterday to celebrate the grand anniversary of Nor-way's independence.

A number of local business men are agitating the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the local weather bureau in hopes that such an action will put a stop to the record rainy season now in effect.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 18, 1871, A permanent constitution was adopted for the Oregon Society of Voterans of the Mexican war during their meeting here.

The Oregon City Enterprise reports prisons that every tenable house in the city baths. is taken and that there is continual inquiry for more. Colonel Joseph Hooker has been

elected president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, succeeding General Meade, who served last year,

Depredations Held Negligible by Comparison With Compensations.

GOLD BEACH, Or., May 13.—(To

The skate is predatory on fish place of ciphers through the exercise spawn and, no longer held in check by the sea lion, and increasing rapidly, as the lion is hounded to his death, he is diminishing the valuable sea fish like the hallbut, etc As late as 15 years ago R. D. Hume, during a good run of fish, used to take as high as 2000 salmon with a single haul of the seine, the fish thus

caught costing him only 5 cents complaint about traffic regulations on the congested business streets of ments have partially interfered with apiece. Gone are these big schools. salmon spawning, while formerly the entire river was filled with fish, but with the intense fishing of these latter years only a few spawns escaped to get as far as five miles up the

About five years ago the hatchery up the Rogue hatched its last batch of eggs, about 5,000,000, but only about 1,500,000 were put in the Rogue. make ten-foot walks, cool in summer Now what enemies have they? We and dry in the rainy seasons. The can estimate, in a small way, what

the sidewalks and endangering foot stag or cormorant, practically live on small fish. These birds probably de-stroy one million or more of small

lue cranes discovered them and by odd feedings n two days ate up these 2000 finger

All these birds are indirectly pro-All these birds are indirectly pro-tected by law.

The prominent fact is that fish are leasening. Is there any reason to be-lieve that the river and ocean could not feed the millions of fish of 48 years ago—or even more?

No; give us the hatcheries; give us five hatcheries; give us

five hatcheries where we had one five years ago; outlaw the predatory irds; and let the state have come five times as great as now in the fish industry. Five hundred dollars in a hatchery

should by proper means hatch a mil-lion spawn; these should return in four years 100,000 salmon worth \$100,-000 in fish. Let us have the hatcheries. Hatcherles are a success.

THE GENEALOGY OF JASON LED

Missionary, Though Born in Canada, Was of New England Parentage. HEPPNER, Or., May 16 .- (To the

The birthplace of Jason Lee was in Quebec, as the correspondent states. If their 5-mill scheme is defeated. The Lee genealogy is set out in detail they must not blame the voters for in an interesting "History of Stanstead County," published in 1874, and now quite rare, one copy of which is in the possession of N. K. Clarke of Portland. Here it is stated that the earliest record of the Stanstead branch of the Lee family is that Jedediah Lee deeded to his son, Elias Lee, in 1744, fifty acres of land in the town of Ellington, Conn., and that in 1745 Elias Lee married Sarah Royce and settled on that farm. The Elias Lees had nine children, of whom Jededinh and Daniel settled in Stanstead, the

Mothers' Pension Law.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 14 -- (To the Editor.)—Was there not a bill intro-duced in the last legislature by Kubli for increase of mothers' pensions? Did it pass' If it did, when would it

Representative Kubll of Multnemah county introduced such a bill and it passed. The law becomes effective

County Sent of Pacific County, Wash, PORTLAND, May 16.—(To the Edi-tor.)—What is the county seat of Pa-cific county, Washington? G. L. GAUNTT.

The book is obtainable at the refer-South Bend. ence department of the public library.