Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. E B PIPER

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THE TERMINAL QUESTION.

Voters of Portland will be asked at the election on June 7 to ratify the agreement between the city counwhich the way is cleared for extension of the freight terminals to the new site on Guilds lake. This agreement has developed from the quest of the city that the union passenger station become a union station in fact as well as in name through its use by all railroads. Compliance with this request required Yet there is asked of the voters their that ground now used for freight approval of a bond issue of \$200,000 trains. As the freight yard was altoo small, that made a large imperative necessity. The railroads growth of the city ought to be prouse the existing terminals jointly and on land owned by some of them in Guilds lake, which would be applied to joint use, provided that the city

the growing needs of both passenger and freight traffic. In order that the new terminal may be constructed, it is proposed that a number of sections of streets be vacated for use by the railroads. These streets intersect railroad prop erty and are used little, if at all, as streets, so that actually they are so only in name. The railroads are to provide crossings of streets over their tracks to the water front at several points, are to share the cost of overhead crossings at any time in the future when the city deems them neccessary and will widen certain parts of Front and Hoyt streets and Sherlock avenue by donating strips of land or removing tracks. The first unit of the new terminal will be constructed immeditely at a cost of \$500,000 and further units will be added as traffic demands until the hole is completed at a cost of about

would co-operate. Hence the initia-

posed settlement is designed to meet

tive came from the city, and the pro-

and when passenger traffic demands. a new union station will be built. This arrangement is as much to the advantage of the city as of the Its terms have been thoroughly threshed out by the city heard at public sessions of the city commissioners and those which had to grow as its ocean commerce grows, provided room is provided for handling it speedily and economically Provision is made for this growth appointment. for a number of years that is con-

\$2,000,000. When the pressing need

of more freight tracks has been met

tingent on its rapidity and volume A strong point in favor of this plan that it conforms to the natural course of progress. Public convenlence requires that the railroad terninals be adjacent to the busines section of the city, as they will be The general interest demands that the city expand by stages down the Willamette river without jumping iny unimproved gaps. Filling of the Guilds lake site will go far to close one of those gaps. It is essential that railroad terminals be near the harbor with spurs to the docks. That will be practicable when the channel near the terminal is improved and when docks are built along its front. In fact the course of railroad improvement will harmonize with the obviously wise course of channel and dock improvement. Filling of the remainder of Guilds lake will naturally accompany or follow that of the railroad ground. The city will then have a large area of admirable industrial sites easily accessible from the railroads, the docks and the

As to the absolute necessity of en larged terminals, the growing volume of the city's business leaves no doubt. Ocean commerce, even in this riod of depression, is about \$5,000, 000 a month and, when the new Columbia basin rates become effective, will be largely increased. A large proportion of our commerce will come in and go out by rail and ample yard trackage will be needed its quick transfer between car and ship. The new terminal will be a material part of the city's equipment not only as a railroad center but as a port. The measure on the ballot should be approved.

committee on waste, appointed to in gratitude is due. Not for any startwhen they have reached their find-ings, Secretary Hoover's economic What is it? Tatting? Or the lively tion. It is this that a burdened peo- meet the demand for social frater-

The fashions of yesteryear seem undertaken to define? odd when they appear today, not on

Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., about them a certainty honesty of ance, if we make doubly certain nered fullness down for two additional fine and fabric that com-The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Frees is excitasively entified to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of subciding the property of publication of subciding the property of publication of subciding the property of subciding the property of subciding the property of the styles could have lingered and remained popular, with minor concessions to taste from time to time. Thus each succeeding the property of the styles could have lingered and remained popular, with minor concessions to taste from time to time. Thus each succeeding year would witness the actual service of serviceable garments, pursuit the same and who and energy would be spared for save that of suppression. the law of fashionable evolution, or hatters, have turned to such profit-

able account Secretary Hoover's committee has, we repeat, made the belated official discovery that a considerable portion of our economic burden is the high cost of changing styles. The the listener who fails to perceive that a pointless story has terminated, and cries: "Yes! Yes! Go on!

The city council, sitting as the budget committee, allowed the bureau of fire \$854.285 for personal service for the fiscal year of 1921 and \$109,652 for supplies and materials. No money was requested for new equipment, but an item of \$20,932.72 was carried over on the books of the auditor from last year, to pay for a new fire truck costing cil and the rallroad companies by \$17,480, contracted for on November 19, 1920, and to pay for a small costing \$3,452.72. The city equipment.

We are raising this year nearly \$1,000,000 for protection from fire. With such a fund the fire department ought to be a going concern

to buy more equipment. The Oregonian repeats the statement that replacements in fire apaddition to the freight terminal an paratus and additions due to normal vided for in the budget. They are current needs as distinguished from to construct new freight terminals permanent improvements. It is a has made the creatures of his will. serious and disturbing confession that the tax levy whose size and constant growth cause so much complaint, is not sufficient, despite the generous slice given the fire department, to keep the department on its feet.

GOVERNOR BONE.

The appointment of Mr. Scott Bone to be governor of Alaska will give satisfaction wherever Mr. Bone is known-and that is throughout the United States-and should give satof politics are deep and all but incurable in Alaska and it was not expedient to select as governor a leader awakens when he said:

that a chief executive should understand them and be prepared to interpret them both to the nation Coleridge had led him through the which does not understand them, and to congress, which has been too the albatross, came to the inescapaready to listen to the amateur con- | ble conclusion that needs no formula servationists and professional ideal- of religion to drive home the truth: ists who have offered their imprac- He prayeth well who leveth well tical panaceas during the past decade or more. As a result Alaska He prayeth best who loveth best decade or more. languishes, its resources are untouched, its industries are idie, and Brady sits and watches the gulls of Having exercised this caution, there its people are in despair.

Mr. Bone, as an editor and resicommissioners, by committees rep- years special attention to Alaska and resenting civic bodies and by the lits affairs. He is in sympathy with with a piece of driftwood—a brokenrailroads. All objections have been the effort to develop Alaska along winged, the lines of rational and helpful policies, and he combines a tactful temany merit have been met by modifi- perament with a firm will, so that cation of the terms. The traffic of he should be able to bring together the city is growing and will continue all factions within the territory, uniting them in common aims. The outlook for Alaska improves with the announcement of Governor Bone's

TO DANCE OR NOT TO DANCE.

McMinnville stands at the parting of the ways. The fomentation that s evident over all the country, and that demands a revised definition of recreational pleasure within legitimate bounds, has hardened in the Oregon town to an issue that will be determined by special election. So it becomes a matter of public concern, of individual interest, this endeavor to regulate public dances, as advocated by one faction, or to abolish them, as urged by another. The problem that is accentuated in Mc Minnville, and that has divided the citizens in hostile camps, is also the problem of all other American cities, great or small.

Should the voters of McMinnville by their ballots decree that public dances must cease, as unlawful gatherings, we cannot but feel that theirs would be a hollow victory. For the suppression of this recreation in open dance halls could not serve to stamp out those vogues of indecent lancing that have been targeted. ould not prohibit them in private homes, if quietly conducted, and nust inevitably incite the recalcitrant young folk to tread the forbidden measures. The dance cannot be reformed by suppression, for dance ing is an expression of buoyancy and gladness that is fully as old as song and as fundamentally proper. It will ontinue, reformed or unreformed Though The Oregonian disclaims any color of partisanship, and sincerely

public, is that arbitrary and en- we prize so dearly will no longer not, all will watch with hopeful intirely unnecessary changes in style exist. And liberty is not license—it Hoover, as secretary of commerce, those who would abolish the public Medicine Hat, Alberta. gratitude is due. Not for any start-ling and novel disclosure, but for suppression, if he is in the least fa-official recognition of the fliching miliar with the history of dancing. propensity of fashion. Like a great if he realizes its spontaneous and irny other committees of inquiry, repressible nature, surely must have sleuths must be puzzled for a solu- old game of authors? How will he six years, Charles M. Hatfield, rainple will joyfully anticipate-but what nity among those boys and girls altar and contracted to deliver rain

the streets, but in the attic's store of drastic. True lovers of personal libmagazines. By what law of modish erty shrink at first from censorship inches, Hatfield is willing to convolution have we set with each sea- as from a creature that imperils cede that nature will do as much on son a new standard of styles, and their rights. But they are con- her own account without any wheedheld that person to be poorly dressed strained to accept it, when the ur-! ling. It is his business, as outlined with a club,

reis ice of serviceable garments, pur- Surely the sane and wholesome that he will not conclude his efforts chased just before the previous regulation of public dances cannot at the stipulated amount, but will Easter, and any amount of money be so difficult as to leave no option bring to Alberta the thorough other channels. The fact is that not require the opinion of libertine needed. or prude to speak for or against the revolution, is the old ordinance of various forms of dancing. Old-fash- wholly without sound scientific recthe obliteration of any vicious dance public finds itself in the position of ing would be thrice as difficult and vestige of promise. If rain falls need for laws, nor for enforcement officers. An ordinance regulating public dances requires only official purpose and attention to attain efa law would be evidential.

To voters. It may frown upon the nat-ural expression of joy and social pleasantry found in dancing, because tional merriment. But it may admit the indispensability of interest, for McMinnville's problem is not peculiar to itself alone.

"HE PRAYETH WELL WHO LOVETH WELL."

An odd semi - theological cult has so many isms, that is at least commended by simple kindliness. It is called the Church of All Animals and its purpose is to teach forbearance and sympathy toward those lesser forms of creation that man There is a field for remedial though here, beyond question, though the propriety of exalting it to a religious plane is debatable. The broad transfiguring quality of mercy is inherent in all religions, or should and we need not exalt the dumb beasts to worship in order to attain

a sense of our duty toward them. The prayers of that man whose breast is untouched by a divine sympathy are as paltry as they must be macceptable and his dealings with his own kind will be fraught with isfaction in Alaska. It is a position the same inconsiderate cruelty that of peculiar difficulty. The rancors he manifests toward his dog or horse. Cowper testified to the repugnance which a disregard for lowly rights

pedient to select as governor a leader of any of the factions.

The problems of the territory are serious and not speedily soluble; so that a chief executive should underWho needlessly sets foot upon a worm.

And the Ancient Mariner, when ways of penance for the killing of

Down on the waterfront Hugh the Willamette, curving their white wings in the graceful foray that begs dent of Seattle, gave for several for bread and peanuts. Many years never again would coast above the harbor and meet the ships. A lounging Indian, witness to the thought- certain day? less cruelty, turned upon the slayer and gave him grave reproof.

in this manner." The indictment of vain and cruel slaughter is a heavy one. The roseate spoonbill and the egret died because they were beautiful - be cause man admired them. The buffalo vanished from the plains for no other reason than that his hide brought a few dimes to the hunters. Upon bird and beast the plague of right of life, has levied terrible toll. It is true that man is carnivorous of appetite and that natural law bids him prey upon the lower animals for his own sustenance and industrial designs. But nowhere in printed word or in conscience is there a text that upholds him in wanton destruc-

The Church of All Animals cannot additional stress upon these and even now some measure of sympathetic protection is given to our to our pets. We are not in need of a queer, outlandish creed that can only furnish us with a mawkish sen timentality, a deification of beasts bound by the natural law, as we are ind, to replace sensible sentiment and humane forbearance. The ethics of Cowper and the moral standard of Coleridge furnish religion enough, for instinctively we feel their funda-

RAINMAKERS AND COINCINDENTAL ures the opportunities for deserving MOSTURE,

As a matter of convenience, it would be great to control the clouds so, it feels that regulation and not and make our own weather, after suppression is the sensible remedy the manner of rainmakers when they o administer.

No American community is so hard fleeting glance at the late potatoes pressed by moral peril that it must on some sultry morning of August, emulate the civic code of Zion, dejected foliage telling eloquently of where Voliva would make both joy a consuming, fatal thirst, could be and beauty offenses against munici- followed by a few scientific incanta-. The very sagacious deduction of a pal law. When the typical Ameritions in the backyard and the cool can town is placed in the stocks of vigor of a most refreshing shower. vestigate the routine expenditures of too drastic reform the liberty that So it is that, whether we believe or terest the latest experiment in woo contrive to keep us poor. Mr. is the right to pursue happiness. To ing rain, now being conducted at appointed the investigators, and to dance this question may be perti-him and his committee a debt of nently put: What have you to offer be made at such a place, so propi-

> At Cappice Lake, twenty miles from Medicine Hat, centrally located in a great wheat district that has been insufficiently watered for the past maker, has erected his mysterious whose recreational privileges he has fall by the inch during the censorship itself is sufficiently of \$4000 for every inch over two. With respect to the initial brace of

who did not conform? For the gent need for regulation cannot be in his compact with the United clothes of yesteryear were all the denied. Recreational censorship is Farmers' association of Alberta, to rage in their own day, and there was not so dreadful on close acquaint- cause the clouds to shake their garmended them to the purchaser. We tered. It serves to insure to us The area to be benefited is a giant feel that most of the styles could those privileges, such as dancing, circle of drought-stricken wheat have lingered and remained popular, that have fallen in evil ways and lands, 100 miles in radius. Not only with minor concessions to taste from that, if unchecked, will create either has it rained already, a heavier fall time to time. Thus each succeeding moral riot or a strong reaction than the district has felt for months. but the buoyant rainmaker promises We do epochal soaking so manifestly

Bizarre as these efforts must be credulous farmers of Alberta. esolves itself to a mere matter of differ not at all from their agriculenacting ordinances and enforcing tural brethren in districts blessed them. To the contention that en- with rain, but an imperturbable sky forcement is difficult, that there is has withered their disbellef in necroconstant revolt, the obvious reply is mancy and made them willing to that suppression of all public danc- resort to any device that extends the far more productive of disregard freely in the Medicine Hat district, for law and morality. All laws are saving their imperiled crops, they comparatively difficult to enforce. If | will pay Hatfield his \$8000 with glad they were not we would have no hearts, though always there will remain the suspicion that coincidence brought the welcome showers. At the expense of our own govern ment, in 1891, a \$10,000 experiment

fectiveness, and infractions of such in rainmaking was conducted near Midland, Texas, where high explo-McMinnville the choice is sives were hurled in a bombardment two dancing team of Burns and Lynn. clearly defined. It may turn to the of heaven. Balloons poised above left or the right, at the option of the the arid country and discharged rainmaking munitions, creating a the Al Jolson show played Oakland. thunderous amount of noise and na error has entered the temple, or it At the third assault the sky became evercast and a soaking downpour the dance and resolve to correct its drenched the exhilarated rainmakers spent \$76,000 in 1920 for new fire faults. Whichever turn it takes the and the parched fields. Rain had eventual result will be awaited with fallen there before, however, and the coincidental storm that seemed to respond to the efforts of science did not yield proof of ingenious origin. The rainmakers packed their paraphernalia and returned to Washing ton, wrangling as they journeyed arisen in New York, whence spring and from their foray against drought the country never was able to formulate a true opinion. The Texas shower had one marked effect. caused the mushroom growth

We are compelled to a skeptical view of all claims that man may make it rain at his bidding. Famine could be driven from China within a few months if rainmaking were po sible. But natural conditions altered the skies to beaten brass and denied the dew in that vast famine area where multitudes starved and are starving. A too intensive, too un imaginative husbandry, decreed its own doom. With fatal thrift the last tree was uprooted and the cleanshaven country effectually robbed of its storage facilities. Erosion from the unretarded drainage heaped the river beds above the territory they serve and brought flood as the sister to drought and famine as the offspring of both. One wonders how Rainmaker Hatfield would begin his operations in the Chinese famine where coincidence seems to have been eliminated, or almost removed. If he were an honest rainmaker bent upon proving his point to posterity, he would launch the work of reforestation.

Rainmaking as a real remedial measure would seem to be rain conservation, by methods indicated in experience - preserving the great natural reservoirs of the watersheds. would remain merely the normal expectancy of mixed weather-at the discretion of providence. Casually considered, the providential system appears to be best fitted to human fluttering sea bird that requirements, for who would care to arbitrate the question of whether it should or should not rain on any

The pity of the stagnation in the him now? An Indian would not kill young women lured by petty places fessor of languages, whose royal

voice that says "Thur-r-ree" with a try in private life. roll will no more be heard. Then, too, an irate man can talk into his human cruelty, of disregard for the instrument without danger of arrest.

"theatrical exchange" for reasons not to be discussed in polite circles has been taken back to Salem to finish his sentence. There are times when a parole is a benefit; it lies with the

Minnesota courts have ruled that offering of cigars at election polls truths. Already we perceive them by candidates is a violation of the corrupt practices act. If they are the usual candidates' brand it wild life, to our animal servants and ought also to be construed as a capital crime.

> If rumor be true, the boss butchers should grab the offer of the meatcutters to consent to the reduction proposed, conditional on signing year's agreement. That is the way harmony begins.

> emocrats in the north are about ex-The best view of the river can be obtained from an Astoria-bound boat. As this stage of water happens only four times in a century, now is the chosen time for this gen-

Seasonable words in the drugstore "ads": "Bedbug Poison." something that will take out the kinks, this is the chemist's best field for inventive endeavor.

The relations between Great Briain and Angora are strained, according to late cable news. Those Brit- has gone into trade. sh seem determined to get Turkey's goat. When the black man stirs the ire

least. Coast jobs for coast men spells the doom of the carpetbagger, by whatever title he is known.

of the white man south of the line

he commits race suicide, to say the

The last of the American won golfers is out of the British matches. Golf language is tabooed.

The only time a policeman is justified in striking is when he does it

Stars and Starmakers

Nazimova is a feminist who puts her theories into practice. She is planning an all-woman production. No men are to be connected with the making of the picture except the technical staff.

cast or connected with the writing or direction.

From London comes news of the mortal vanity, which the tailors and inned morality and common sense dressmakers, the shoemakers and indicate the objectionable ones, and hasten to upbraid and ridicule the ing to save the life of a friend. The They friend was also drowned. The boy was the son of Gerald Du Maurier's sister. Barrie adopted the

whole family on the death of their parents. The children are said to have in- erally comes in small pieces. Amber rubber bulb will expel liquid under spired the writing of "Peter Pan," was once thought to contain unusual pressure. The spray will go from 13 The children are said to have inalso "The Little White Bird." The eldest boy was killed in war at almost the same time as Du Maurier's brother, who wrote "An Englishman's

Sue Creighton, the tiny little dancing maid, who replaced Kitty Doner in the Sinbad show, was married four months ago to Eddie Lynn, one of the The two were secretly wed in New York and the news leaked out when try.

Home."

Fannie Brice will join the new "Follies." The comedienne is under "Follies." The comedienne is under Hamilton, of the Imperial, knows contract to Charles Dillingham, who what it means, Mr. Hamilton seeks intended to star her in the fall. Aaron Hoffman has not been able to get out the book in time. Dillingham has loaned Miss Brice to Ziegfeld until the piece is ready. Miss Brice starts

In private life Miss Brice is Mrs. Nicky Arnstein and has recently presented her husband with their second child. Mr. Arnstein decorates the front pages of the news frequently. * * *

pear in Ziegfeld's "Follies" this sum- Brightwood and were all ready for a man people, the "fatherland" comes

The salary inducement was a large one, the report claims, but Mr. Eltinge long-distance phone that the con-brushed it aside. He is returning to tract was awarded. The bell of the his California home, and will prob ably make a couple of pictures on the Multnomah county commissioners had coast during the summer, returning not given the highway department to vaudeville, perhaps, in the fail.

Max Figman is staging a series of special matinees at the Selwyn the-Billie Shaw.

Max Dill of Kolb and Dill has small musical comedy show touring this coast. He is not appearing in the company but is its sponsor and di-

Maude Fulton opens in summer tock at her theater, the Fulton, in Oakland, on June 5. She will try out two plays she wrote during her recent

William Rock, formerly of Rock and Maude Fulton, and later in partnership with Frances White, is ill at his New York home at Seventy-second from Brownsville reached a lonesome E. D. Woodruff's letter and Broadway. His physician reports that Mr. Rock will be inactive for the strikers and proceeded to strike violently. The sluggers never gave Mr.

David Belasco has obtained the rights to Sascha Guitry's latest play, "The Grand Duke," declared to be the biggest success of the new season in It has been produced at the Theater

King Edward VII and is described as "a fantasy of brilliant truths wittily turned." The chief character is a Russian grand duke reduced by the do you kill that bird?" he asked. film industry in Los Angeles is in Russian grand duke reduced by the "His life is his own. Can you eat the danger morally to hundreds of bolshevists to the position of a pro-

subscriber an automatic begins this sters are Sascha Guitry and Yvonne week and when completed the gentle Printemps, the latter being Mrs. Gui-

Mr. Belasco's treatment of the author's ultra-modern reconstructive viewpoint, centered around the char-The paroled man who opened a likely to be new to the American on their feet. All the industry needs stage.

Harry Corson Clarke and his wife, Margaret Dale Owen, are heading Pacific highway, thus forever rid-

the leading role.

Willard Mack and Pauline Frederick home town. may wed again. They bade each other may wed again. They bade each other an affectionate adieu as Miss Frederick went aboard her train bound for the coast. Afterward Mack said: "We have discovered that we love each other more than ever. But marriage dation of the Hotel Portland when the the distant future as the stonework lay avapaged to the lies in the distant future, as Miss of his legal residence from Lincoln, Neb., to Florida. Probably he fig-Frederick has two years to spend on Frederick has two years to spend on the coast before her contract is fulfilled, and that must be taken into consideration."

In town ever thought anything would be built on the foundation. This plotter is the work of Mrs. Francesca Regina Christena Grothjean, now of consideration."

> Frederick Warde is going to make picture and has chosen for his first "Omar the Tent Maker." Work will begin next week at the Brunton studios, Hollywood. Heretofore Mr. election Richard Walton Tully's play, Warde has confined his activities to suspect a prohibition agent or just a plain sneak thief. Eventually the Shakespearean roles.

> "Evelyn Nesbit Novelty Shop," in gold lettering on the plate glass store window at 233 West Fifty-fifth street, Mrs. Homer I. Watts, also of Athena, gave the first hint that the famous are registered. dancer, storm center of so many domestic and professional vicissitudes

dealers. covered with those diaphanous painted murals which suggest the oriental tea garden.

understood, be placed for inspection and sale in the Fifty-first street

The health officer of Bend is J. C. real estate with only his signature borrowed on the security of real place, which is to be a tea room de luxe, with a dainty menu calcuated to those present at the Imperial.

The health officer of Bend is J. C. real estate with only his signature borrowed on the security of real to a warranty deed could the wife, laim her dower rights in must be in Oregon. and sale in the Fifty-first street uxe, with a dainty menu calcuated to attract and please the women folks. Quality, rather than quantity, is to Japan, are at the Benson. Mi be the motto of the Evelyn Thaw Tsuruta is in the shipping business. Quality, rather than quantity, is to shop, and the talented proprietress expects to spend much of her time there

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

"Of all the ingredients used in good varnishes, perhaps none has a more romantic history than the gums which are collected from nearly every continent and are used for brilliancy, said James Hicks, manager of a large Chicago paint and varnish concern None but women are to be in the registered at the Multnomah. "From northern Africa, along the shores of the Mediterranean and along the coast of Italy comes a goodly supply of gums. The African gums, as do all originally, exude from the gum trees death of Sir James M. Barrie's adopt- in large tears, which are collected and gum which comes from the European shores of the Mediterranean, when fossilized, is known as amber and de mands a very high price on the market. There is very little pure amber and what is now found genmedicinal properties. Copal is the name given to the Hindoo gums or resins, which are supposed to be the screen to mask the skunk's battery. best on account of their extreme hardness and extensive use commer cially. Capal imparts a luster to varnish, but makes the varnish slower to dry. Quite a commerce is now had between the United States and Mexico in the resin trade. The Mexican gums are probably the softest of all used, but on account of their greater abundance and cheaper price Some of the Mexican gums are so soft as to change shape when contact with the heat of the hand." Talk about love's labor jost, Harry

recreation from the turmoil of the hotel lobby by seeking the sylvan shades of Brightwood, a little settlement in Clackamas county out Mount Hood way. If there is one thing more than another that the Brightwood in- at some general conclusions on th rehearsals with the "Follies" this habitants yearn for it is completion of the Mount Hood loop. Anyone who has ever driven over the present road to Brightwood will fully and appreciate the feelings of the people there. Well, last week when the state highway commission was in session, bids were opened for grading the loop road. Mr. Hamilton dozens of rainmaking companies and no end of annoyance to the govant of the manner of the sum of th great flag-raising and celebration first. Its "Me und Gott." with much other eligible prince. hone rang and a message hummed sufficient guarantee of co-operation, the contract was not let. Whereupon Mr. Hamilton and the assembled Mr. Hamilton and the assemble Brightwoodites gave utterance to remarks that made the atmosphere have ater in New York, featuring (Miss) the odor of exploded fireworks. Anyone wanting the flagpole can have it-except the county commissioners.

Five stitches have been taken over the eye of Charles White of Browns-ville, Or., registered at the Perkins. Mr. White now knows the perils of a great city and realizes some of the dangers of men who go down to the sea in ships. A few days ago Mr. White arrived in Portland from Brownsville, intending to visit Japan with a dentist friend. Tuesday Mr. White and the dentist put their luggage aboard. Tuesday night about 11 o'clock Mr. White started for the steamer not knowing on account of corner near the waterfront, three men | lng's Oregonian is m White an opportunity to explain that he was a passenger for the steamer and not a strike breaker. When the hoodlums finished with Mr. White, the latter lay unconscious on the pave ment, where he was later found and the Editor.)-The Napoleon centennial

The pity of the stagnation in the film industry in Los Angeles is in the danger morally to condend and sordid.

The pity of the stagnation in the film industry in Los Angeles is in the danger morally to condend and sordid.

The period out of which Napoleon are association, and banker, who is at the Imperial. "At the cattlemen's association, and banker, who is at the Imperial of the Imperial. "At the cattlemen's association, and banker, who is at the Imperial of the Imperial Worked out successfully in the edu.
There is plenty of grass and hay, and
wages are lower. Stockmen have felt
discouraged with the slump that hit
them along with the rest of the counis patience and hard work."

John Hampshire, who built the Stock theater at Long Beach, California.

Is registered at the Hotel Portland.
Mr. Hampehire also built the grade
for the Roseburg-Coos Bay highway Robert Gleckler, a former leading between Cams valley and Remote, and last week he submitted a bid to rock it, the bid having since been ing in George M. Cohan's new play "The Tavern." Norman Hackett has neer. After handing in the bid Mr. Hampshire went to The Dalles to at-tend the celebration held there last week, for he is still loyal to his old

the stonework lay exposed to the ele-hents for several years and no on-Paris, but at present a visitor in the city. Mrs. Grothjean, since she reproduced the "ruins" on canvas, has be come a famous marine artist.

grip showed up with contents intact, and Mr. Le Grew, who is a rancher near Athena, Or., went to the Benson, where B. B. Richards and Mr. and

H. S. Welcome of London, England is an arrival at the Benson. Mr. Welcome is a member of a well-known The new Evelyn Nesbit "shop" is firm which manufactures drugs, and being beautifully decorated by Japanese artists, its walls already nearly Portland by some of the local drug

nurals which suggest the oriental tea Pat Welch, one of the best-known of the colony of contractors who make their headquarters in Spokane and rare table ornaments will, it is and do work everywhere else, is reg-

W. K. Tsuruta and family of Tokio

an arrival at the Perkins.

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What harm do June bugs do? 2. On the eastern shore of Maryland is found a mussel called "man-nose or "mammy-nose." I cannot find this in the dictionary. Please give me the orrect name and spelling?

3. How can the turkey buzzard and So I made up my mind that I'd go correct name and spelling? the hawk sail against the wind with-

out a propelling force? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. How far can a skunk throw its

This fluid is stored in two ducts clow the tail which serves—when lifted with a certain motion-to con tract the ducts automatically and eject their contents, somewhat as pressure. The spray will go from 13 to 16 1/2 feet. The tail is not soiled by this process, it only acts as a

2. How do small fish like minnows get into a small pool which only fills up after rain or snow, and has no running water to feed it

The only possibility is where the ol has been filled through the overflow of a stream or might carry fish with it into a basis that temporarily became a pool.

2. What is the average length of the bob-white's life?

All wild birds run such chances death that nobody can est mate an "average" life span. conditions of weather, naturals ene all affect the birds. In a rigorous! protected region it might be p to use the aluminum anklets American Bird Banding association and by keeping track of the individ-uals through a series of years, arrive

CARDINAL'S WORDS ARE QUOTED.

Yankee Roman Catholic Resent German Society's Resolutions.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 3L-(To the Editor.)-Kindly allow a Yankee Roman Catholic to express opinion on these so-called Roman Catholi societies. As usual, with some Ger seek to misrepresent the splendie teachings of the Catholic religion oving, country-loving, law-abiding citizens?

Would our patriotic orders show anything like patriotism if they did not resent the unjust condition which seems to surround the Albers case? Albers has proved himself disloyal to the country he adopted as his the late Cardinal Gibbo they do not like our America, why do they stay in America?

It would be well for these "socie-ties" to leave out the Roman part of it, and also the "sympathy" Irish cause, as the loyal Irish citizen is a true patriot and not in sympathy with anything of the Albers type Why in the name of justice cannothese Germans become Americanize enough to respect the laws of this land they have chosen for their or go back to the fatherland? have some very fine German citizens, why not make these others good citi will tread once too often upon the toe of a Catholic Yankee. Ex-Major E. D. Woodruff's letter in this morn-YANKEE ROMAN CATHOLIC.

NAPOLEON RESPONSIVE TO ERA

Times Would Have Made Him Dietator Despite Inclinations.

UNIVERSITY PARK, June 1 .has directed our attention to a re-"People cannot afford to pay any History enables us to see men as they day let the contract for construction

a margin of profit based on present prices. I believe the problem will be worked out successfully in the end.

There is planty of green and have and the place of tyrants made it posting the place It was an uprising against oppres sible for Napoleon to ride upon them to usurpation and Waterloo. But Napoleon rid France of her as-

sailants and overthrew the despotic make fashions and pictures is evident from the 1917 war, in which Foch untrained assistance in gathering was the captain instead of the man small fruits. If capable of being of straw in Louis Napoleon. If Natrained, an agreement on a 50-50 basis.

The foolishness of Germany has put of the birds and a similar plan for France at the head on the continent, and with new standards displacing compare Robin Redbreast with Robin former grooves of action, old things having had their day and new departures at hand, France will hold her own in the hot intensity of the hour.

In all this Napoleon still rides his war horse.

B. J. HOADLEY.

By the way, has any one in this neck of the woods tried mulberry.

Keep to the Right,

ASTORIA, Or., May 31.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian gave us one whole column this moraing under "Slow Down," which was good. Now give us at least one-quarter olumn under "Keep to the right." Keep to the right of the center all

the time.

Keep to the extreme right on all curves at all times.

If these rules can be enforced we shall all be safe from all gogs, imbe-Ciles, cranks and maniacs.

The only driver on the highway that I fear is the one who takes the center and the one who comes on my side of the center. I would fine him to the limit, no difference what speed he is making. He is on my right-of-way, endangering the lives of every one he

Editor.)-If a husband and wife do not live together for six years or

tonger and he is no longer able to communicate with her, is there a law which would make them no longer wedded?

will not be necessary for you to have voted for it in order to obtain the bonus if you were a resident of Orelonger wedded? 2. If the husband sold a parcel of

such property?
AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

S. L. Newell, a stockman of Madras, wife so long as both were a on The Dalles-California highway, is there had been no divorce. 2. She could.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

USELESS EDUCATION. (A college professor suggests a de

partment of matrimony in the great iversities.) When I was earning my twelve a

week

and week Some darmed to be my wife.
The girls I knew seemed a likely lot.
Yet I shuddered with horrid dread For I couldn't be sure that the girl

Was the one that I ought to wed. yearned for an ardor that wouldn't

And wedlock no years could So I took a course at a well-known

That taught you to pick 'em right learned that the kind of a girl for me Was a maiden with auburn halr.

Who tipped the beam at a hundred and three And was known by the name of With such a girl, so the profs averred,

I could wander in primrose ways With never a mean or peevish word To the end of our wedded days. She would save my money, and broil And care for my clothes and health, Till I soon would find that for her

sweet sake
I had conquered both fame and wealth. I hunted from Maine to Mexico In quest of this model lass, And after a couple of years or so

I found her in Squantum, Mass. And our lives might have been one long romance With never a single sigh f it hadn't been for the circumstance That she'd married another guy. And as her like there can never be

Any further quest is vain, She's the only wife they prescribed

So a bachelor I remain. Out of Their Line. Why should 400 musical experts condemn the jazz? Does anyone believe that jazz has any relation to

Always on the Alert. As soon as Greece hears about that ther Mrs. Leeds, she'll trot out an-

We're Approaching It. This isn't quite the mellenium, railroads are admitting that their rates are too high

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. om The Oregonian of June 2, 1898 Indications from yesterday's elec-ion in Portland are that the following will have plurality votes: Northup

for congress, Bean for supreme judge Lord for district attorney and Pen noyer for mayor. London-In the international lightweight championship fight. "Kid" Lavigne won over Dick Burge in 18 counds.

It is expected that fully 8,000,000 pounds of wool, which would fill a train of 400 cars, will be handled from The Dalles, according to General Agent William Harder of the Great Northern.

Dr. Roland D. Grant, who recently resigned as pastor of the White Temple Baptist church, departed today for Boston

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of June 1, 1871. Paris - Thirty-three communists.

including several women, were shot in a body yesterday on the plaza in front of the Hotel de Ville.

PORTLAND, June 1.—(To the Edi-tor.)—None will deny to our friend, the robin, its inalienable right to life when it ignores certain inalienable rights of humans, the latter naturally resent it. For instance, they do not take kindly to cock robin's nonlittle kings of Germany. Since Na-poleon it has been possible for never forgets to wind and which goes Frenchmen to rise above the condi- off bours shead of that of the genera tion in which they were born, and public, rain or shine-or, rather, France has done well in putting out the fire of imperialism and in becom-

ng a republic on safe foundations suggesting the appropriateness of the france can fight as well as the name rob-in.

We also resent his proffered and of straw in Louis Napoleon. If Napoleon I had possessed the moral character of Foch he would loom up before us as the foremost man of time, but after all who Napoleon was can be seen in Paris and France.

The foolishness of Germany has put of the birds and a similar plan for the bod on the continent.

neck of the woods tried mulberry trees in the cherry orchard? Robins are said to have a greater affinity for mulberries than for cherrie If some one has a plan, even if it is not wholly successful, it will be hailed with delight by every one who has a garden patch of the most en-joyable of fruit, which stands to him in the relation of a household pet

I have a plan that I think worth trying, though, for present purposes, if some one has a bird in the hand it will be worth my two in the bur W. R. EMERSON.

Bonus Law Provisions. HALL, Wash, May 31.—(To the Editor.)—1. I wish to know if when they vote on the bonus measure June

1. If the measure is adopted it will not be necessary for you to have

2. Three thousand dollars may b

3. Application methods and re lations will not be prepared until 1. They would still be husband and after the law has passed and the wife so long as both were alive and commission created thereunder is ready to act.