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HARDING'S FOREIGN POLICY.

How deeply impressed is Presient Harding with the gravity of his nation's present relations with other nations appears from his reurrence to the subject in every sch. In one breath to speaks of he wisdom of keeping our indeendence unimpaired, of guarding ur national interest while holding loof from affairs in which we have o interest, and of the duty of coperation with other nations to esblish peace, restore industry and mmerce and promote the common elfare of mankind. While national olf-interest dictates maintenance of ur own rights, both that motive ad the national conscience to which e often refers are motives for teamwork with other nations.

The criticism may be made that Mr. Harding indulges too much in neralities, not telling how his prinhe complexity of the situation is afficient answer. . He inherited a lughes' business to unravel. ne thread in the tangle can be id to the difficulty. But a few onal act, point the way he is bt that on that and other unsetthe allies. At the same time that he ent representatives to participate in judgment and experience. the allies' councils he said that the inited States had no interest in the illesian question. While not abating his desire for a navy equal to any. ie sends out feelers on a world disarmament conference. He does not oppose the resolution of peace with but his influence delays rmany. action by the house, until Germany has proved good faith toward the

All these steps are moves in work ng out the policy which he has stated in general terms. They show hat a line is drawn between American interests and world interests. between both of these on the one and and affairs which exclusively concern other nations on the other. Where American interests are conterned action is prompt and decided.

"gosh! From his pulpit Sunday a local minister, speaking to his flock, con-veyed his sermon through the ampliveyed his sermon through the amplifier to several acres of idlers in the park blocks, many of whom, we are told, combined the unusual blend of

creature comfort and spiritual uplift the trail runs true. by meditatively smoking as they received the sermon message. The

not include.

TEACHERS AND MRS. BEGGS.

The Oregonian hears that the can- tionably the potent power of the didacy of Mrs. Beggs for school director is not acceptable to some of some mistake about that. She has been a teacher and is sympathetic him and his crime.

with their problems. She is a mother and she understands the child and its problems, in the schools and out of them. She is a taxpayer, and she knows the public needs. She is a business woman, and she is no stranger to the administration of large affairs. She is, besides, a practical in discussing British-Amerwomanly woman, and she can give a desirable feminine touch to school service by the board.

It is not easy to think that the teachers, or any number of them, es apply to the present situation. are listening to voices which would inject the old question of tenure into the school campaign. So far as The ngled skein, which it is Secretary Oregonian knows, or anybody knows, Mrs. Beggs has taken no part a past contests on that subject. Nor without effect on other is she, nor should she be, committed John Bull has in mind British interhreads, and unwary handling might to any position except to see that the law is carried out. Of course the words now and then, an occa- teachers have no part or parcel in the, if at all, influenced by senti- all the forces of society, in which the circulation of unbelievable and raveling. When Germany moved to uptrue stories that she has any com- his utmost to gain his point peace- men, to flatter and cajole such vismake him umpire with the allies on minments whatever to any soct or fully, would make any fair comprodenomination, class or interest except the general interest. There led treaty questions we stand with is, we think, a real opportunity to likely ever to be at issue with this don, designed to create favorable get on the school board a woman of Mrs. Beggs has been indorsed by

committee of the City club, apdorsed also by various women's or-Beggs in the City club's presentation talk. of fit candidates are Charles B. Moores, E. V. Littlefield and E. C. Sammons. They should be elected.

WHY UNEXPECTED?

sooner acknowledged final defeat at A bare statement of the facts Yorktown than it appointed peace about the escape of the desperado delegates who had been pro-Ameri- to it and would make the most of Gardner and his pal Pryon leaves can throughout the war. They held out for a broad territory for the new American diplomats that had been no possible excuse for the guards. who were both inefficient, inept and cowardly. It will be said that Gardunexpectedly got the drop on them. Why unexpectedly? It was make a counterweight to the thing that the custodians of any French power in America and to put criminal on his way to prison should limits to the latter's growth, while expect. They are there to guard France wanted scope for a great against any contingency of surprise colonial empire in the Mississippi he United States, as with Silesia, he or sudden attack by their charges basin. Britain won, and through keeps out, but his representatives In this instance they were fore-Britain the United States won, beare on the watch lest it grow to a warned by the previous daring escause their interests traveled tocape of Gardner under circum-stances altogether similar. Yet they gether. Their only war since the revolution was that of 1812, but that was The outline of the pitiful and hu with Napoleon. Britain exercised arbitrary powers at sea which Amertaken temporarily to the smoking ica challenged, but which Britain could not safely surrender while that struggle was on. After Waterloo the most offensive of these powers were quietly abandoned, and this country, his pistol from him and then, awaitwhen at war, has adopted the British view of the right of search. That cause of dispute died. Every question in regard to boundaries or territory or claims has been settled by nations came near war during the taking peace secure, would render them together and chained them to struggle against secession, for the ruling aristocratic and plutocratic nations of the same language and It was the clear duty of the offioligarchy in Britain favored the south through class sympathy or commercial interest, but Queen Victoria knew that the sympathy of the masses was with the north and that intervention might cause civil war their own hides or the possibility of in her own domains, and she restrained her ministers. When Clevebeing shot they permitted these danland brusquely demanded arbitragerous felons to get away from tion of the Venezuelan boundary them. One of them has been recan there seemed to be danger of a tured by a single intrepid membe but again Queen Victoria stepped in. Salisbury could yield the more readily because his case The was strong, for the commission other is still at large, and he is not

stentorian Grecian equivalent for trail was expedited, facilitated, by with a people struggling for freedom the simultaneous awakening of a and it was naturally opposed to vast area through the published re- Spain, a decadent monarchy, whose Frequently name is a synonym for tyranny. British statesmen were doubtless

cers invaluable assistance through alarmed lest a European

"I saw that man," they report, and the trail runs true. It is probable, though, that news-papers contribute to the popular fallacy regarding the prevalence of crime. A sequence of robbaries is

dreamers and inventors proved. The sound amplifier is but renewed proof that the discovery of a principle, as the telephone, is but precursor of marvels—very matter-of-fact mar-vels—that the original dream dared not include. National interest drew first Britain, the telephone, is but precursor of marvels—that the original dream dared not include.

But it is clearly apparent that this and France in order to prevent its service itself is an important adjunct bitterest enemy from becoming suof legal pursuit, as well as a strong preme in Europe and from gaining deterrent to emulation. Unques- a base for invasion of England al-

most within gunshot of its shores press must serve to give pause to The United States fought for its many a rascal, who reflects that esright to unimpeded ocean traffic the school teachers. There must be cape will be rendered doubly haz- without which its prosperity would ardous by the widely spread net of have shriveled up. Each nation descriptive information concerning fought in its own interest, not to

> racy." BRITISH-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

more zeal because the result of vic-The indiscretion of Admiral Sims arose from his yielding to the sentimental as distinguished from the

ican relations. It is the custom of the British in welcoming American the other, and when men consider how much they have in common. visitors to refer to the common Anglo-Saxon origin of the two na-they are apt to be carried away by tiona to their common language and enthusiasm at the spectacle of two their common devotion to demo- such nations working together. The cratic institutions as reasons for natural tendency is to exaggerate friendship and for the assumption the community of ideas and to unthat they have common interests and derrate the importance of material should always pull together in world interest as motives for co-operation. affairs. While saying these things, British statesmen would be less than human if they did not play upon the ests, and, if they should clash with sentiment of Americans for British American interests, he would be lit- advantage. They call into service

mental ties. He would doubtless do women are as skilled politicians as itors as Admiral Sims. These are the customary amen mise rather than fight unless his existence was at stake - it is not ities of politics and business in Loncountry-and is in better position to atmosphere for negotiation. Much reach agreement because of identity stress is laid on identity of language

of language and general community of ideas, but he would drive as close pointed to find suitable material for a bargain as possible. So would our the school board. She has been in- diplomats, if they were worth their of other nationalities with the origsait. Neither would be influenced inal Anglo-Saxon population of this ganizations. Associated with. Mrs. by "blood - is - thicker - than-water country. Some of the nationalities thus represented in attenuated form The United States and Britain

have pulled well together, because They are good men, atheir interests generally run parallel, though this latter fact has been ob-

from the revolution. Britain no

The Listening Post. Country Cream Not Recognized. information gained in news stories, "I saw that man," they report, and already revealed its hostility to MRS. BAN PUETT lives 70 miles the trail runs they

ampiniter solves iness diminute using them. but it is particles and a solution of the pure machine is problem to the base of the dimerse that is explored. Tracy, whose prolonged its, product is the matching problem, could proceed with mean intervention of an exploit com-soned, was the opportunity for an entaily dilvaried from explore the function of an exploit complex adding the complex adding the excelling the world. The is and the dilvaried test would be constructed test would be constructed. The is far-seeing states that is considered to the isolated farmer, the set of the state than it was a generation of the state than so of the entaily dilvaried him a crim-hading is conclusions function. The isolate is far-seeing states the solutions for the state that is considered to the isolated farmer, the set of the state state of the states than of an exploit com-state state state states the solutions is the state state of an exploit com-tate states the solution is the state state of an exploit com-tate would be complex adding the construction of the states than of an law states than of the law by the news-soned, was the opportunity for a solut in Portand will increase the solution the state state of the bank is coffee black. Here was to function the state state of the bank is coffee black. Here was to function the state state of the bank is coffee black. Here was the opportunity for an of an exploit com-tating the conclusions function the state state of the bank is coffee black. Here was the opportunity for an is the soliton the world. State state of the bank is the conclusion the world. State state of the bank is coffee black. Here was the opportunity for an is the soliton the world. The two world is the dill bot the world in the world. The two world is the world in the world in the world. The two world is the world is the dill bot the world is the dill in the world is the dille to the world is th

Mrs. Puett's son was home. He is a

and has a fine war and scholastic in 1922, and from the way the city has record. The Puetts live in a great taken care of large conventions in the past, will surely be able to accountry, their nearest neighbors are four miles away but there are a dozen they arrive for their tri-annual confamilies within as many miles, and vention." they frequently visit each other, the

help the other, nor primarily to women specially exchanging gossip "make the world safe for democple have seen the spaciousness of this country and inhaled a few lungsful registered at the Hotel Portland. Here though both fought with the tory would be triumph of democracy of the plentiful rare air, the life of goes: "All hall to Portland, the beau-

over autocracy. When men contemplate the great events in which the interest of each of the two nations has led it to help the other, and when men consider the solution of the great existence of all. It is a vast country and the people who live in it typify its bravery. Portland go: a good look at a choice collection of the pleasure of visiting Portland an-

in unending array. For instance, who other charms, are bringing her fame would believe that flounders could be So here's to Portland and 1925." caught in fresh water? Yet none

and much is said of two great Anglo-Saxon nations in disregard of the fact that there is a strong admixture

have traditions hostile or indifferent to Britain, care nothing for our institutions, but care only to make money. The strong democratic inscured by some animosity surviving stinct which moves the British masses doubtless desires a friendly policy, but British statesmen would not sacrifice their country's interests awakened by this call in the early

out for a broad territory for the new republic, while the French wished to make the Allegheny mountains the western frontier. Britain's aims the demonstrations of friendship

Burroughs Nature Club. Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folk at the Hotels. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Although the general Episcopal hurch convention will not be held Can Yon Answer These Questions?

. How do earthworms walk, move?

2. What makes plants bend in the direction of most light? 3. Why do ducks have webbed

bird as the hummingbird to make its long flight in migrating? Is it done in relays? have most alluring tales to tell when University of Oregon man, belongs to one of the best-known fraternities. well to prepare for a big convention Though small, the hummingbird is not frail, but has uncommon powers of breast muscle. It winters in south-ern Florida and Louisiana, to Mexica and Panama, and makes no cross-seas flight like birds that winter in South commodate the Episcopalians when America, Even the latter break the journey by stopping for

Listen to the way Alfonso D. Riffel lauds the Rose Festival Mr. Rif-fel is vice-president of the Ivory Gar-NO PLOT AGAINST COMPENSATION Editor of Insurance Paper Declares

church convention

will not

Principle Not Attacked. PORTLAND, June 13 .--- (To the Edi tor.)-As the editor and publisher of an insurance journal, the writer in naturally interested in the article Some interesting comments have re-cently been made about the nature stories of the nearby wilderness ap-pearing if this column, but similar strange happenings could be related the minds of many for regal pageant-ry, but the beauty and charm of the cannot be excelled. These annual strange happenings could be related the minds of many for regal pageant-the wilder were any concerted movement on foot by casualty instance com-panies, or insurance agents, or anypanies, or insurance agents, or any one else for that matter, to "break down the workmen's conpensation act." That he has no information or

knowledge of this kind he is per fectly willing to make an affidavi know, for he is one of the most skilled fishermen hereabouts. It is 120 miles from Porbland to the ocean, yet in-skeep has caught fibunders in the Willamette. How do the flat, salt-water fish get here? Willamette. How do the flat, salt-water fish get here? Many disputes are always aroused over nature statements, for this coun-wool at Condon a few days ago." Mr. Many disputes are always aroused loss for my wool integration and execu-over nature statements, for this coun-try is inhabitated by a race of stu-dents who have ample opportunity to observe for themselves. There are are no more. Mr. Barratt hasn't more statement given out by the statemen try is inhabitated by a fact tament is that the one of the statement given out by the industrial accident commission is, to say the least, inconsistent, as it speakers, inconsistent, as it is speakers, and steal their is speakers, and it is speakers, inconsistent, as it is speakers, inconsistent, as it is speakers, inconsistent, as it is speakers, and it pear with the chickens and steal their food. The cock pheasant has a loud, harsh cry and frequently the resi-dents of the Portland suburbs are doing the job by hand. Oregon roads have undergone im-

provement almost beyond comprehen-sion in the last decade or more, ac-

Hookstadt's report is cited to show

When 'Arriet and 'Arry sit Of evenings in Hyde Park, By way of having just a bit of what they call a lark, They see a flivver past them spin And she says. "Wot is that?" And he says. "Colonel Harvey in 'Is 'igh silk 'at!"

We may not have ambassadors With whiskers two feet long Long-winded, tedious, pompous

That isn't where we're strong. But we've the lads who've made us

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

OUR GEORGE.

Her handsome bowler-hatted beau

They see a sight that makes him grin

When 'Arriet and 'Arry go A-walking down the Strand,

A-holding of her hand,

And sets her mouth a-jar. And that is Colonel Harvey in His new Ford car.

And put us where we are. And one is Colonel Harvey in His new Ford car.

We may not have persuasive gents To tak in foreign courts. Who wield tremendous influence And wear the pants called "shorts." But though we lack in clothes and

"chin" We have one diplomat, And that if Colone] Harvey in

His high silk hat! No Chance at Home

Nebraska has either to drive out er republican majority or lose William J. Bryan, and she shows no signs of driving out her republican major-

. . . Easter in Those Days.

The old-time bartender had a cinch. food on intervening islands, though He didn't have to get a certificate to the bobolink often files direct from practice medicine.

And We Must Have 'Em.

Yap is only a telegraph pole in the Pacific, but telegraph poles come high.

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In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of June 14, 1871. According to the Treks Journal emigrants are going in great nut into the Klamath lake country country and are settling permanently.

The ship Panama cleared yesterday for Cork, Ireland, for orders. She took 19,685 bags of wheat for sale in England.

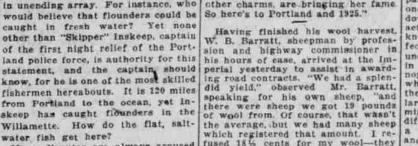
The Washington territory penitentiary will be built on McNeil's island Work will begin at once.

"I have been punished and experienced the worst that could be im-posed. In the cant language of the The drawing and I have no more to fear."-Jeffer-e for ad- son Davis at Ailanta, May 25.

From The Oregonian of June 14, 1996. St. Louis .- McKinley's headquarters have been crowded all day, Mark Hanna said McKinley had 640 votes as the contest now stands.

The East Side Railway company will run its Mount Tabor cars this after-noon to the section line road to ac-commodate many persons desiring to lait the reservoir and soc the big

as the successor to Royal Meeker, formerly an employe also of the United States department of labor. repairs.



s with Yap, cables and oil. So also when our duty to the allies is concerned, as with reparations and Gernany's other treaty obligations. a problem does not concern When world problem as a cause of war. This is but the beginning of the

delicate task that is entrusted to the permitted the exploit to be reautious, careful but sure, firm peated. hands of Mr. Hughes. We begin to e longer ends of threads emerge miliating story is that Pryon was from the tangle, and this encourages onfidence that before many months room of the car in which they were each thread will be separated from traveling and in his absence Gard-the others, and that in place of the ner, manacled and shackled, atangle we shall have America at tacked the remaining deputy, took eace in a world at peace. Then we may expect to see those councils in ing return of Pryon with his guard our ambassadors take part stood them up at the pistol's pointwhich expanded from councils of the allies all this time under the handicap of into a conference of nations, which handcuffs and an Oregon bootshall gradually draw the world into made the frightened officers take closer union. That union, by off the confining irons and locked

armies and navies next to useless, a steam pipe and left them. and disarmament would then be au-This is practical idealism. cers to prevent the escape of their It does not leap to realization only charges at any risk. Doubtless it to fall blindly into some hidden was dangerous business to be con rap. It advances step by step, but fronted by a reckless and murderous takes no step backward, and it ar- outlaw with a pistol in his hand. But rives at its goal, or so near, as is what were they there for? To save humanly possible.

STENTOR VERSUS THE AMPLIFIER. Stentor tolled in the Trojan war as a herald of Greece. Such was his, of a posse, which performed its duty gift, according to Homer, that his with resolution and without fear of voice had as much volume as those the consequences to them. of fifty men together. When Stentor uttered a proclamation the walls trembled, the horses curvetted in their charlot traces and bystanders fell back as before a great gust of in the sleeping car. wind. In all the centuries that fol-lowed there arose no vocal gentus equal to the Grecian herald. We borrowed his name for our adjective stentorian, but never an orator did justice to it. return today, reincarnated and resclute, in the full power of his prodigious voice, we should be unable of any newspaper to disseminate find use for his talents, speaking for the field of public service. A to the criminally inclined there is sideshow, mayhap, might take him nothing to inspire emulation in any or some union station give him trial as a train announcer; but for the general purpose of heraldry Stentor would find the field occupled by the sound amplifier.

During the Rose Festival, of commented: happy memory, this latest telephonic triumph conveyed entire programmes over many blocks' and today than it was twenty or thirty

made the lowest note, the least re- | years ago," he said. mark, clearly audible to persons far Whereupon he points out that the distant from the device itself. Into published news outruns the crima courtroom, five minutes' walk inal, forewarns other districts against from the amplifier, drifted clearly him, and in innumerable instances the tune and words of a song in-tended for festival auditors. Folk diers no longer tour the country, on the streets paused and gazed blandly confident that each new about for the hidden singer, the un- field will be unsophisticated. Gardseen orator, apparently so near at ner's pal and fellow prisoner, escaphand and yet so mysteriously lost to ing from his guards, is recapiured

Stentor, with his fifty-voice because a country boy has read the ship was given by Admiral Chichester larvnx, would have trembled to hear this inexplicable rival best in con- paper and readily recognizes him, was a case where sentiment and selfrersational tone his most strenuous Gardner himself. If he is taken, will interest ran together. effort. He would have uttered the realize that the hue and cry on his of the British people had always been

awarded Britain almost all of the likely to be taken without blood disputed territory, and all of it was not worth a war with this country. Any such tragedy will have its Whatever there is of sentimental beginnings in the astonishing episode attachment between the two nations

CRIME AND THE NEWSPAPERS.

whose enfranchisement began There exists a minority of social 1867, and has since been completed. purists who profess to believe that They are now the dominant power, Yet were Stentor to newspapers promote crime when the and they would not consent to a war for some selfish end of the aristo-cracy and plutocracy, yet ties of details are 'published.' Wholly aside from the fact that it is the first duty blood and language would not precomplete information, and that save vent them from fighting us if they believed their country was clearly right. Their sentiments have found story of criminal activity, it is expression in arbitration treatjes with obvious that publicity is the one the United States and in co-opera-

great deterrent to crime. Upon this tion of British with Amarican deleconclusion Professor M. C. Elmer of gates at Hague peace conferences. That was the result of common de-sire for peace in which the two nathe University of Minnesota recently

"Blame the newspapers for maktions lead, though France is close ling the role of the criminal harder behind them. The most noteworthy evidence o

practical friendship given by Britain to this country before the world

war came in 1898. Germany tried unite Europe in defense of Spain in order to prevent armed intervention in Cuba. Britain not only re fused to join, but informed McKinley that it would remain neutral, pos sibly with a hint of British support in case any other nation should help

spain. A dramatic evidence of friendconvict's description in a daily news- to Admiral Dewey at Manila. That

The sympathy

are insincere, but it does imply that men who are sent to care for Ameriley and possible controversy.

part of the statesman and diplomat an outgrowth of the death struggle is to frame and shape policy and to express it in public. The part of the soldier and sailor is to give it effect when their services are needed, whether they approve it or not. A diplomat is presumed to know what is wise to say, for he knows his government's policy, and he weighs his words. An army or navy man, not having this exact knowledge, may seriously embarrass his government by blunt indiscretion which may impair the good relations that he aims diplomacy or arbitration. The two to cultivate. He is not usually qualified to draw the line between sentiment and self-interest, which even

origin observe.

The crest of the high water has been reached and fear of a flood like that of 1894 can subside. It is doubtful if ever there will be one like that. Ever stop to think that was nature's contribution to the general smash of the second Cleveland administration? No more!

A fellow will have to live longer than his allotted days to get results from a sugar orchard of his own planting. But if there are trees in Oregon that will produce sap for maple sugar they should be developed to capacity.

Sugar is dropping because somesprings on the British side from the ody somewhere cannot help himgreat mass of the poorer people, self to a higher price. Meanwhile the time is good to lay in a supply in against canning needs.

> Possibly the lonesome bear killed on a Seattle street Sunday did not know hibernating time was over. There is a whole lot in environment

The overloaders are going to have their day in the traffic court and learn that roads are for use and not abuse.

cherries that are out of reach! But robins are like people in some respects. -Pratt of Kelso, being a photographer of more than local repute.

as the camera eye and caught the outlaw. One of these nights some fool vic tim is going to kill a highwayman,

much to his sorrow. Gardner probably is lost in Seat-

There is room for and need of

return to their native streams to return to their native streams to Smith arrived in Salem last week other? breed their young. There is one chap after making the trip from Los Anmen who are sent to care for Ameri-can interests should be on their guard against being thus influenced. These are reasons why American army and naval officers should not rearry and naval officers should not army and naval officers should not permit themselves to be drawn by social amenities into expressions of opinion on questions of national pol-ley and possible controversy. The dom failing to land his strike.

morning.

are sometimes the victims of mis-laced confidence. In most of these of Salem for 35 years and knew Oreplaced confidence. In most of these cases the clerk does not suffer financases the clerk does not suffer finan-cially—it is the house that loss. But the desk man suffers in the error of his judgment. Most of the fine shape, he said. The Cow Creek error of his judgment. Most of the fine shape, he said. trouble comes from "skippers," as hotel dead-beats are known, and many are the traps set to catch them most bear or to make them betray themselves. If a guest is suspected his tele-

and makes outside charges to his hotel account, and then skips, leav-ing baggage behind, which, when worthless trash. However, Portland hotels suffer less from this source than those in most other large cities. It is estimated that American hotel-keepers lose several million dollars are out of dicker could be made with the commission, but there was nothing doing

annually by this means. .

store in the city and calls attention

If the robins only would take the sat at the rear of the car, in a

congress had a majority of repub-licans during the first six years of the Wilson administration.

No. In the 65th congress (1917-

the by this time, or he may be here. progressives 2. prohibitionists 1, so- mah. alists 1 and independents 1, but the

house was organized by the demowoman on the school board. crats.

Why should the records of the state industrial accident commi

TRUST UNKNOWN TO MILL MAN

Former High Lumber Prices Due to Conditions Affecting Everything.

DEVITT, Or., June 12 .-- (To the Edtor.)-I read a news items in The pregonian relating to alleged lumber rust discovered by the trade com-

Redding and the fourth to accident Despite the investigation. of and Two more jumps, Medford to Eugene and Eugene northward, landed them at Salem, where Dr. Smith is making a special legislative committee cover-It occurs to me that there ought to be someone and some way to get Greeters on duty in Portland hotels an extended visit with his son, Dr. T. at least a small amount of relief from the injury and prejudice caused by ing a period of many months, which included a visit to Oregon and Washsuch a report against an important industry. I am only a small fry, working hard and doing my best to gon roads when the horse and buggy ington, two states having monopolistic laws, the last legislature in Minnesota passed an act which does not provide for any state insurance fund make ends meet and do not claim to be very well informed, but if the com-Employers in that state are free to mission has discovered such a trust there are many of us in the business insure in one of three ways, viz, in aboo even to horse-and-buggy travel-srs, is now one of the easiest and most beautiful drives in Oregon, he declared. who are wholly ignorant of it. Prices of lumber have been high-so has everything else. Has every-

state as a fact that so far as he li

Have Good in Their Wake,

If a guest is suspected his tele-phone calls are traced and a record kept, but the best bat is through the mail. The "skipper" has been found rarely to receive mail. He sometimes comes with trunks, engages a room, even gives dinners Sheridan and Willamina hard-sur-faced, and so does everyone else who

opened later, generally contains put the proposition up to the voters

was nothing doing.

"Buy Gum, By Gum," says a sign garnishing an entire window full of the national chew. The window store in the city and calls attention

store in the city and calls attention to one of the greatest expenditures of the American public today. In a the score was 2 to 1 at the end of 13 Floods enlarge fertile soils and give

to one of the greatest expenditures of the same teams met at Arlington and can see some things.
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Mrs. Scott Neal and family of Bolse, daho, are registered at the Perkins. Every year Mrs. Neal comes down from the Inland Empire to dodge the Idaho, are registered with the second Idaho, are registered at the Perkins. that Every year Mrs. Neal comes down ton's

W. P. Lafferty, formerly a member of the legislature for several sessions,

to her in strict confidence."

present also, when an inquiry for lumber might not be or have been submitted to 50 different mills, all members of the West Coast associa-tion, and as many different prices submitted, varying anywhere from right reserved to them the same as it is to all other lines of private \$1 up. I have no doubt that the car short-DISASTER AND ITS AFTERMATH

which could not get there because of transportation shortage. ald be Worst Calamities Always Seem to

thing and everyone been mixed up

a malletous combination? As a mat-ter of fact, there has been no time,

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