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FOR MEXICO'S ULTIMATE GOOD. The death of Dr. Luis M. Drago, ternational law which bears his name, and furnishes an incidental explanation of the problem now con-fronting Secretary Hughes in connection with recognition of the Ob-regon administration in Mexico. For force collection of debts due their citizens in foreign countries, even the second is to explain the first. though the laws and the courts of the mere fact that this right was sometimes assumed usually forestalled the necessity for exercising

The practice of enforcing collecfew nations posse pand their commerce, and when the laws of trade were nebulous. The young republics of South America acquired a peculiar interest in the issue because, while the means of obtaining civil justice were imperfectly developed by them, a prime essential of national existence was recognition of their equity, was the natural leader in restrained somehow. the movement to insist that foreignwho made investments within their own pecuniary risk

Dr. Carlos Calvo, also an Argentinan, a distinguished international lawyer, who held that a state had no citizens against the citizens or the a matter of diplomatic action. Calvo doctrine was modified by Dr. Drago to the extent that the latter conceded the propriety of diplomatic representations, although flatly denying the right to use mili-tary force for the collection of a private debt or the amelioration of a private grievance. Dr. Drago presumed that investors entered into ditions, and that they were bound by visions, for administering justice obtained in each country. force, after the complainant had exhausted other resources, including

The Drago doctrine has been acvenrs. The International Conference of American States at Rio de Jano military or naval action to compel the payment of debts until an by the creditor and refused or left unanswered by the debtor, or until arbitration had taken place and the to the declaration given.

The bearing of this sequence of events upon recognition of the Ob-regon government in Mexico is due to the provision of the new constitution of Mexico which declares that that the provision shall be retroacconcerned with this retroactive feathe Mexican government to all also for present and future military

If then acceptance of the Calveconfiscatory provision of the Mexithe effective methods of diplomacy tain an adjustment of the troubleprinciple of retroaction and confisation, having been established in vexatious in others, and it is no the law of nations as it stood before they meddled with it. But perhaps regulation of article 27 of the con-

of equity in which endeavors will be made not to make its dictates confiscatory, nor to give it a retroactive interpretation."

MR. TAFT FOR CHIEF JUSTICE.

Mr. Taft as chief justice will be a distinguished accession to the supplicy.

As has been suggested, a lieutenpreme bench. It would be unfair and unjust to other eminent lawyers and unjust to other eminent lawyers prison or out of it, does not bulk to say that Mr. Taft's was the only very largely in the scheme of pen-Mr. Taft as chief justice will be a to say that Mr. Taft's was the only very largely in the scheme of penSubscription Rates—Invariably in Advance.

As the wife of Napoleon, instead is one of the things that have to be appointment which would have as alties for the outrages of the war. himself to the policy of putting the best minds in high place? He has exception here.

Mr. Taft must necessarily cease the activities which have kept him in a place of unofficial national leadership in many things. In that sense his retirement to the bench will be a loss. He has attained his greatest heights of public confidence and esteem as a private citizen who had no personal or political interest to serve, and who spoke his mind exactly as he pleased. Within proper former minister of foreign affairs of limits he will doubtless do the same as chief justice. Thus he should be ternational law which bears his noble career.

PROFANITY AND WORK. General Dawes has undertaken a regon administration in Mexico. For prior to the time that the so-called Drago doctrine was promulgated, it was widely accepted as a principle of international law that he ciple of international law that na-tions might assume the right to enextravagance, duplication, To state

The United States through its such countries had denied relief, and bureau chiefs and department heads and all the enormous array of administration talent, spends vast sums of money because congress approprintes them; and congress has ap-propriated because it has not had tion of private debts by public force the will to resist the demands of the arelic of the period when the few nations possessing responsible up their respective budgets on the governments were beginning to ex- basis of gefting all they could.

essential of national existence was Then he arranges for his income recognition of their sovereignty, which is limited only by the will-ingness and ability of the taxpayer to pay. The public cow is running an understanding of the principles dry, and the milkers have got to be

General Dawes is as well aware ers who made investments within as anybody that the great problem of reducing public expenses is not to be solved through the mere The forerunner of Dr. Drago was medium of a copious and picturesque vecabulary of profanity. But the public does not object to exercise of his undoubted talent for expletive. The general has put into words just what the people feel. As government of another state, even a preliminary to real work, it is well that the attention of the job-holders be enlisted. Probably they know that General Dawes means business. Certainly the nation wants him to accomplish what he has set out to

THE FARCE OF THE GERMAN TRIALS.

It is not easy to find fault with foreign dealings intelligently and the decision of the high German with due consideration of local con-ditions, and that they were bound by Neumann, who torpedoed the Britsuch provisions, or want of pro- ish hospital ship Dover Castle, was as guilty of no crime against the Ger Dr. Calvo man law, inasmuch as he was acting denied utterly the right to inter-under orders from his superiors. Its vene for any cause. Dr. Drago logic is complete and unassailable, was willing to allow diplomatic in- and the case of the German officer common knowledge that we possess concerning the German system, of arbitration, and when it should be which the torpedoing of the hospital apparent to the complainant's gov- ship was the product. Let us, in all rnment that substantial justice had fairness to Neumann, though he was the actual perpetrator of a crime abhorrent to civilized men, consider what his alternative would have

First, he might have flatly re neiro in 1906, in which the United fused to obey the order, in which States participated, agreed to take even in all probability he would have been charged with insubordination, found guilty and shot, and offer of arbitration had been made another more pliable officer chosen for the task upon which the admiralty had set its mind. Second. he might have accepted the assign debtor state had failed to conform | ment given him and have purposely bungled the job, which would have been only a temporary evasion of the issue and would have proved nothing. Third, he might have committed sulcide-a refuge not without precedent but not a popular one. On the other hand, the entire backthe subsoil deposits underlying all On the other hand, the entire back-lands shall belong to the state, and ground of the deed which Neumann committed but for which others All holders of oil lands are were morally responsible, is the system which the German militarists designedly built up. The fact of property. It is not denied that the supreme importance in the case is original investments were made in the official admission that the torgood faith, on the express invitation pedoing of a hospital ship was ordered by the representatives of the foreign investors, or that the Mexi- German government. To have made can laws of 1884 and 1907 speci- Neumann the scapegoat would have fically provided that mineral fuels satisfied only the most primitive re-extracted from the subsoils should quirements. But it will be somebe the property of the private owner thing to the world that the guilty of the land surface. It is also con-ceded that petroleum is a much-mitted—that the defendant made no needed commodity in the United effort to justify the deed itself, but States, not only for private use but was forced to adopt the plea he did

But if the comparative underlings in the German organization were answerable only to German law, which they had no voice in framing, extreme measures to correct the ob-vious injustice of a retroactive and they were not responsible for making that law what it was, and they ought to be called to account, for it was at their own peril that they set and persuasion shall be employed to their own laws against the standards the best advantage possible to obscheme of frightfulness was pred-For the licated on the notion that it was necessary to victory; falling of vic-tory it lost its only possible justifione instance, might easily become cation; in defeat it was not even the sorriest kind of opportunism. ought to be easier now to ascertain and pacification of Mexico who gave Neumann the orders in question, or who determined author ciple of stability, for the benefit of itatively that hospital ships were to be destroyed, and if these individ-The issue of formal recognition of the Obregon government, therefore, contention that they were acting unfurnishes an opportunity to obtain a der "German law" ought to avail them. For according to German laws them. For according to German law, they should have won the war. is reasonably deducible from his re-cent statement that among the pub-are automatically thrown back upon

less will be based on a broad spirit orders from the emperor, who is Notwithstanding the action of the of equity in which endeavors will be now safe in Holland. Would the French tribunal, however, Madame

a general national desire for the ment of the official of ultimate re-Taft nomination. It would have been a distinct slight upon Mr. Taft for ought to be expected; but Germany the president to select any other; cannot hope to rehabilitate itself in and it would have affronted the public sense of right and justice. Has something like this is done. The not President Harding committed German trials on the whole have himself to the policy of putting the been farcical, but not more so than He has might have been supposed. They done well heretofore in his great have, however, opened the eyes of appointments; and he has made no the world to the vanity of some prefrightfulness can under any con-ceivable circumstances be made to herself as his queen, her brain, her pay.

NORTH DAKOTA REAPS.

the swindler who forfeits while he parte ever made gains, only those who are deserv ing of confidence receive it. A hard rule, but a just one. As though turned by the lathe of logic for ne other purpose, it fits the present financial embarrassment of North Dakota, the state which opened its arms to the non-partisan league Heralded as the panacea for eco omic fils, and guaranteed to promote prosperity and vigorous bank balances, it has long been notorious that the league induced stringent times and complete financial bald-ness. Flatter than any post-marital pancake, with the doleful "tunk" of a deflated dream, the league bogge down on the prairie state and smothered a score of banks. "All is not lost," quoth the financiers of the commonwealth, "we will float a bond issue."

That was months ago, and still persuasively worded advertisements appeal to a laggard public. North Dukota's offering of \$3,000,000 in 5% per cent bonds, backed by \$3,-000,000,000 worth of state resources, including 17,000,000 acres of farm lands, is made to an unresponsive audience of investors. These have no money to risk on the future of a state that has espoused Townleyism, and by the wildest of socialistic experiment cast away its Jewel repu

Having sowed the wind, North Dakota is reaping the whirlwind. And not until the state is purged of political error will the harvest improve.

ONE OF NAPOLEON'S MISTAKES.

The death of Charles Joseph Benaparte, who was secretary of the proportion of fatalities. savy and also attorney-general in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, is a reminder of a romantic episode in the Napoleonic era, linking the American republic with the declinthe course of history would have been if fate had decreed that the grandmother of this America. ician and statesman should become the wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, the man of iron nerve and boundless ambition, instead of, for a brief ambition, instead of, for a brief assume it. The conclusion is not period, the consort of his weak to be dodged that there is danger younger brother Jerome. For there enough for the seasoned swimmer in is common agreement among historians that Elizabeth Patterson, that is ever present, without others torians that Elizabeth Patterson, whose son by her marriage with the engaging to pilot canoes or experiyounger Bonaparte was the father of Charles Joseph Bonaparte, would depths. Admitting that the nonof Charles Joseph Bonaparte, would depths. have made a fit spouse for the great sense lines have been too frequently emperor himself.

little more than a century ago, one mands repetition:
of the most famous women in the Mother, may I go She was born four years before the original government the United States was organized by the thirteen states. As her most sympathetic biographer, Eugene Didier, has pointed out, she lived to see the republic, which had not ex-isted at the time of her birth, become a nation with a population of fifty millions. Although the cure daughter of an obscurer lemocracy, she became the sister-n-law not only of Napoleon but of the half dozen kings and queens whom that imperial despot placed upon the thrones of Europe. not Napoleon Bonaparte's own Had mided conception of political expediency led him to oppose the on of his brother with the untitled but brilliant American girl, and if stead he had welcomed the opportunity then given him to form effete institution that contributed neither intellect nor character to the working out of his own vast scheme, the history of Europe might have been written differently. It is an intriguing theme for speculation. Madame Patterson herself never saw the great Napoleon. might have come to pass if she had had an opportunity to plead her cause and that of her child in person with the ruler of France suggests another fruitful field for those who like to construct romance out of the might-have-been. For the impell-ing personality of Madame Bonaparte was recognized by all who knew her in the brilliant circle of admirers and sympathizers in which she moved for more than half a century. Napoleon, if he had been wiser than he was, would have made her his ally and adviser. The princess of Wurttemberg, whom he secured as wife for his brother after he had compelled the latter to dis-card his American spouse, added nothing to the political advantage or to the glory of the Napoleoni

On the intimate, personal side there is nothing that we can admire in the Bonaparte whose wife Eliza-beth Patterson became. That he was deeply in love with her is con-ceded by all who knew the history of the affair; that she was his superior in all that goes to make up character is equally not to be dis-puted. But Jerome showed the base metal of which he was made when he was confronted by Napoleon himself. Though he strove for delay in meeting his strong-willed brother and vowed eternal fealty to Elizabeth so long as he was under the influence of her presence, he was but clay in the hands of Napoleon when he met the latter face to face. Jerome's lax morality, his unfortunate temperament and his total want of resolution led him to consent to stitution," which regulation "doubt- he would plead that he received his a final repudiation and divorce.

plea avail him? Only if it be con- Bonaparte was separately divorced ceded, which it will not be, that there was not a deep-rooted system, beyond even the Kaiser's control, which in the last analysis was to blame for the whole lawless German policy.

The insignificant Jerome a short time afterward espoused the Princess Frederica Catherine, but not until he had made at least two other

She would have exercised that good back, influence over him which Josephine was too timid and Maria Louise too silly to attempt." This estimate in all probability is not extravagant. With what bitter satisfaction must she have seen Napoleon defeated at last in his own aims! "When she knew Jerome," says a historian, "shorn of his mock grandeur and kingship, bankrupt, dishonored, a tensions-among them the idea that fugitive upon the face of the earth, will, her ambition might have shaped his career far otherwise." Generally speaking, and excepting gravest errors that Napoleon Bona-

"All of coolness and delight. Bather and canosist alike assume the hazard

Now the obvious lesson to be derived from these fatalities is that all should learn to swim, or at least that those who cannot swim, with competence, should avoid the risk attendant on water sports. There is in Portland, we are reminded, a seven-year-old girl wears in juvenile pride the lettered badge: "I swim one mile." So we preceive that it is not all a question badge: of thews and stamina, but rather one of expertness-to be mastered by children-something, when it is learned, almost as natural as walk-ing. There are few adults, however,

who can swim a mile, and many to whom only a yard or so of deep water means disaster. These latter olk, utterly unlearned in swimming, or equal only to a few clums strokes, furnish by far the larger

One may well inquire whence comes this foolish serenity that sends canoeists, unable to swim, blithely forth to their favorite sport, or urges unskilled swimmers beyond their depth. Folk who would pale more deadly danger of drowning not only participating in the risk themselves, but urging others to Elizabeth Patterson, the daughter least they point a warning to the of a Baltimore merchant, became, a unskilled, the familiar verse de-

Mother, may I go out to swim? O yes, my darling daughter: Hang your clothes on a hickory! But don't go near the water!

Thirty thousand sacks of cold storage onlons are to be dumped in San Francisco because they cannot be sold or given away. usand boxes of apples may share

If the Italians want someone on the job who can stick, there's Burleson,

Thirty miles an hour on a paved ountry road is not dangerous speed on the continent's backbone. if conditions fit, but only a foolish an alliance with brains rather than driver will chance fatality when the with the decadent incapacity of an going is not perfect.

a couple seeking freedom to live apart in adjoining houses is evidentdepending on a modified propin

A New York preacher has decided to attend the Dempsey-Carpentier fight because he feels it to be his "duty." Not every man finds duty so easy.

If the last hope of the preventers is pinned to Governor Edwards, Quite some ultimatum that, when there will be a fight. If Edwards is 50 cents pays for a permit after sevnot present he will be an exception. Tex Rickard might put Dr. Crafts

iebasing scientific work can be, department appears to have

For lack of funds the cruiser Sa lem cannot be sent to Astoria for the Fourth. Poor old government! Somebody pass the hat.

than cleaning up the city

But then if a big fight were not held once in a while, how would all cially over to the liquor forces, these experts and special writers pay

Stillman's memory is poor, nat-urally. One recalls only the first Within the spangled ring and the last, where the number is great.

Haywood is learning that freedon in Russia is worse than prison life can be in this country. Everybody matched Taft's smile

then hearing of his nomination. Getting ready for the three-day The Listening Post.

Canada Has Many Phases of In-

THE SCOUT has been away on vacation, an early season one and the chances are that he will put in some warm days this summer with nothing to look forward to. But that is one of the things that have to be sured the maintenance of the high Something has been gained by the beauty and ambition would have ing for place, and anyhow, he had his prestige of the court, but in the extraction of a confession that ofrical that the Listening Post was missed him while he was away and that it can areer. be made a better one now that he is back.

The Scout hopes cidentally skipper of the good steamer Rose City, now in port. The skipper is anchored at the Perkins. It is the private opinion of Captain Macgenn, publicly expressed, that Samuel Taylor Coleridge, author of "The Ancient Marchane". circumstances it was the most suitable that could be made. There was all law. That we shall enjoy the
a conjunction of known fitness with benefit of witnessing the punishwhen to stop in his dazzling career. when to stop in his dazzling career. be made a better one now that he is

try, and folk refuse the town for the favor of country scenes, scarcely a The tourist goes out and buys \$200 favor of country scenes, scarcely a week passes without its drowning. In Portland, before starting on the trip, for \$175 and pats himself on the trip, for \$175 and pats himse

the directory men gave the town a population of but 400.

Gasoline is \$1 a gallon, but most

their fate. That looks like a wicked waste of food, but it is easier to talk about a remedy than to put one into effect.

The Italian cabinet is out again. If the Italians want someone on the job who can stick, there's Burleson, who is just about due in their country on his world tour.

World, who ranks as the "Grand Avaluate of Glaciers, and the Order of Glaciers, was yet in Portland. It appears that Norcross and Bill were members of a party that toured the northern parks as guests of the Great Northern railroad seme years back, and they were among the chosen for tities when the try on his world tour.

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The Younger generation feels that the lock of the offers, was yet tributes this satisfactory result to the condition? We are now long the chosen for titles when the "Big Slide" of the order, was yet tributes this satisfactory result to the condition? We are now to condition? We are now long the chosen for the order, was yet tributes this satisfactory result to the support offered girls and women were can date." Said he. Mr. Nolan at the brothel. Who wishes to recond the portland. It is a support offered girls and women were can date." Said he. Mr. Nolan is a

in the press box tomorrow and let east always has Niagara falls in its the good gentleman see how little itinerary. In the northwest British To the puzzled onlooker the police They forget their meals and do not department appears trouble cleaning out its moral squad passengers.

> through the medium of the govern ment liquor venders, the W. C. T. U. is yet in evidence. Though para-doxical a covey of the "white ribboners" were in session at Victoria on the day that the province went offi-THE SCOUT.

> > OREGON MEADOW LARK.

Of summer song; Who, darting on the meadow tent, Turns his gay somersault of laugh-ing notes, And mocks the cunning skill of wiser throats.
But for a moment is his laughter

Then clover curtains hide his vanish-

-MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD, Parrivals at the Perkins.

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

"Five boys went to sea one day, and four of them went ashore, for they could not stand what the sea demands when the wind begins to roar," quoth Captain T. J. Macgenn, reciting the opening lines of his latest epic, "The Making of a Sallor Man." Captain Notes. Macgenn, who shipped as a lad i Intense rivalry exists in Victoria between public sightseeing busses and the private cars. As the boats come into the inner harbor the megaphone men swing into action. Perched on some vantage point, the first spells the attractions of the city, extelling the service extended by the private cars. "Ride in comfort, see the city in style, get back in time," he urges. "Take the sightseeing busses," the rumbling basso with the huge horn then counters, "they are built high and from their seats you can look over the walls and hedges into the shaped his career far otherwise."
And the life of Beisy Patterson is a perpetual reminder of one of the sais you can look perpetual reminder of one of the cases you can look and from their scats you can look. Antiony only knew what the skipper has revealed about Cleo, ancient history would not have been written as it is. Captain Macgenn began his career as a boy in the clipper ships not the "Flying Cloud" and those creef, but the clippers of the midsewithing as the trees."

One of the vagaries of northern travel at this time is the question of your latest way, according to bucke mate and a ship's carpenter or two captain Macgenn developed into a husky lad and 'n the course of time looks many persons yield up heir lives to an unregarded peril. For any lake or stream, however placid and pleasant, is in its depths that your Canadian merchant tries to place and pleasant, is in its depths that your Canadian merchant tries to may make or stream, however placid and pleasant, is in its depths that your Canadian merchant tries to summer comes to the Oregon country, and folk refuse the town for the sa a usual rule. It is exasperating.

The tourist goes out and buys \$200

The while life of Beisy Patterson is and from their scats you can look in the private ground soft the clipper ships—not the "Flying Cloud" and those career as a boy in the clipper ships—not the clippers of the midser families. The busses were made for career as a boy in the clippers of the midser families. The busses were made for career as a boy in the clipper ships—not the "Flying Cloud" and those career, sa the clipper ships—not the "Flying Cloud" and those career as a boy in the clipper ships—not the "Flying Cloud" and those career as a boy in the clipper ships—not the "Flying Cloud" and the deadly moccasin analte.

3. At what rate do the following t

Example does not teach caution when the lure of the water whispers of coolness and delight. Bather and canoeist alike assume the hazard once too often and the water wins of sharks who have evidently studied the chaps who want to bet money are to the chaps who want to bet money are bargain and barter with all manner of sharks who have evidently studied Ponzi tactics to excellent advantage.

An observing girl going across from Victoria to Vancouver began to notice things out of the ordinary. She had just seen a man's key ring. It contained a combination bottle opener and corkscrew, a handy little article seldom carried in the states. In Victoria as a party of tourists were at tooking up with post cards, a man invaded the store asking for a pocket corkscrew. It was the opening day of the provincial prohibition act. He had a brown paper bundle under his arm, out of which protruded two lean bottle necks. The proprietor lost a sale, but made a note to stock up on corkscrews, a new demand.

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Attending the tri-state medical convention is Dr. J. C. Smith of Grants bound to increase from year Pass. The doctor is also a state sena-despite the disappearance

"Too short! We know, but then what can we do about it?"

And he nearly cashed in his checks when informed that they did not know in the Dominion what a scant skirt really meant.

Up in Vancouver, Norcross of the World, who ranks as the "Grand Ava-ther this year, up to June 1, was 100 per to ferand ava-ther this year, up to June 1, was 100 per to ferand cirls and wonder of ferand cirls and wonder of the wife also. Opportunities for self-approximation also promised to have adverted to have have adverted to have a

clico. of the league to conserve public health, is registered at the Multnomah Mr. Sullivan was formerly sectionerary. In the northwest British mittee in California during the first Columbia occupies a similar position.

Colong doves" are much in the conserved to the state of t

Hwaco, Wash., is at the Hotel Port-land. He conducts one of the oldest salmon packing establishments on the lower river.

Dr. Dean Lewis, chief of the chair of surgery of the Rush medical col-lege of Chicago, is in the city at-lending the doctors' convention. He s registered at the Multnomah.

John C. Kendall of Marshfield is registered at the Benson. He is in own to talk road matters with the highway commission. At Kerry, Or., B. A. Eldred manu-

factures telephone poles. Mr. Eldred is in Portland on business and is registered at the Perkins. L. L. Peetz of More, one of the county commissioners of Sherman county, is registered at the Imperial. county commissioners of Sherman county is registered at the Imperial to range myself with younger people and be able to keep up with them. I am surely a busy and happy woman and am making a success of my work.

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Can You Answer These Questions What are fairy rings?
Do rattlesnakes eat snakes?
Can swans sing? What is meant y a swan song? Answers in tomorrow's Nature

Answers to Previous Questions.

They do not mean to ban 'em, But they would fix, by law.

The drone is essential to the queen's ability to lay fertilized eggs. She can, before mating, lay unfertilized eggs, but her power to lay fertilized eggs, producing worker been depends on her having mated with a drone. Oddiy enough, even after mating, the queen can at will lay either kind of egs, thus keeping the swarm supplied with both workers and drones.

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2. What snakes are there in the United States that are capable of capturing and devouring an animal as large as a small rabbit?
Several varieties of rattlesnakes will eat a rabbit, as the banded, diamond-back and western diamond. The

molf.

Writer Thinks Causes Are Natural and Operate Well in the End.

PORTLAND, June 30 .- (To the Edior.)-People who try to answer the riddle, "why do girls leave home? generally make much cry about little

existence.

The number of runaway bound to increase from year Gasoline is \$1 a gallon, but most everything else, except perishable, such as fresh vegetables, etc., is on a nearly the same level as further anouth.

An amusing eign is borne by the committee, so that he has an intensive knowledge of the needs and demonstrated window of what evidently was once a prosperous merchandise catablishment. Some wag, with graphic forefinger, has scratched thereon in the grime:

"This window washed April 12, 1901."

"F. P. Macnamara, a newspaper man of Vancouver, formerly of The Oregonian staff, came up for the usual life in Portland," was his contribution.

"What did you notice in Vancouver that is different from what you saw lie—"The length of the women's skirts," "The length of the women's skirts," "The length of the women's skirts," "Too short! We know, but then what can we do about it?"

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Have No Time to Brood.

PORTLAND, June 30 .- (To the Editor.)—A lonely soul wrote to The Oregonian last week and it gave me an impulse to help her from a page of my own experience. I too. am 60 GRACE McCORMAC FRENCH. Oregonian last week and it gave me an impulse to help her from a page Colimbia occupies a similar position.

"Cooling doves" are much in evidence.

They forget their meals and do not seek acquaintance with their fellow passengers.

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S. A. K. W. Brown of San Francisco, of my own experience, 1, too, as 60 my own experienc our happiness we will be unhappy indeed. Is there nothing you can de that would interest you? No ambi-tion you had no time for years ago. You will brood too much on the pas-You will brood too much on the past if you just keep house. Rent the house or get a friend to live in it for caring for it and look around you.

I war a teacher in my youth for several years. For 31 years was at my life work of rearing a large family. I could not be idle when they no longer needed me, so I returned to my old profession. Of course I had never let myself slump, but all my life kept in touch with the world through good literature.

Well I have taught now for two years and I love it. It is such worthwhile work. At present I am attending the extension school of the University of Oregon here. It is fine

The worthy legislators
Who rule the sunny state
Of palms and alligators
Have, after much debate,
Where words in wild profusion,
Re-echoed to the sky
Arrived at the conclusion
That lawyers That lawyers come too high

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

NO USE.

Would prove a public boon.

Vast throngs would make the journey
From all the other states,
To pick up an attorney
At reasonable rates,

Yet any legislation That hampers or restrains Or sets a limitation On any legal brains,
Will not for long be needed
For every advocate
Whose income is impeded
Will shortly emigrate!

Better Than Citations, Many a hero has a framed copy of the slacker list hung on his wall to prove his war service.

Too Bad. All these foreign affairs must be cutting heavily into Mr. Harding's

It Could Do No Harm Mr. Daugherty says he is after only the big profiteers. But while he is waiting to get them he might land a few of the little ones, just for prac-

Unkind Words.

By Grace E. Hall.

We speed them hastily upon their Way. The unkind words that form within the mind, And seldom bid them sternly go away And yield their place to others that are kind; And yet a thousand times we all

withhold
The tender thought, the pulsing,
vibrant tone;
Within each heart are splendid
things, untold, That foolishly we hesitate to own. It seems so strange that any one should smother The better thoughts and let the

uglier grow; That we, in passing, disguise from each other Our kindlier moods, and brusque-ness often show; Twould seem that somewhere ideas, queerly straying, Had formed a shallow fashion that Impedes The growth of kindness, mocking us for saying The real heart-things the world so

sadly needs. In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of July 1, 1896. Chicago—It seems certain that the emocratic party in convention here till adopt a platform calling for free age of silver and for the silver

The new council meets for the first time today and Mayor Pennoyer will preside. Mayor Frank was busy yesterday signing warrants for the ment of salaries to the end of his

With the arrival of Captain J. J. Cousins of San Francisco, an expert drydock builder, agitation is being started for a floating drydock in this

The sidewheelers Ocean Wave and T. J. Potter got away on their first trips on their summer schedule for Seaside Monday evening.

From The Oregonian of July 1, 1871, New York—A cable from St. Petera-urg states that Grand Duke Alexis of Russia will soon visit America.

Pat Coakley opens the Riverside saloon at the corner of Front and Morrison streets this evening.

To flower or bird, you proudly share Shades blue birds of happiness wear.

Address of Inventor. McMINNVILLE, Or., June 29.—(To the Editor.)—Can you give me the address of Earl C. Hansen, inventor of the "electrical ear," device for the denf, as pictured in The Sunday Ore-gonion on June 57 L. R.

Hansen's address might be obtained by writing to Underwood & Underwood, 417 Fifth avenue, New York.

Newspaper in Oklahoma Town. SALEM, Or., June 29.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Is there a newspaper pub-shed in Pawhuska, Okla., and if here is, what is its name?
ALBERT KUFNER.

Two weekly newspapers, the Captal (republican) and the Osage Journal (democratic) are published at

Gas and Meter Faulty. The N. Y. Medley.

Editor—We can't accept this poem.
It isn't verse at all; merely an escape of gas.

Aspiring Poet—Ah! I see; something wrong with the meter