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CONGRESS BUNGLES ITS JOB.

Protests from many directions against the Fordney tariff render its ale revision by the senate certain, Several months of debate, then weveral weeks of conference between senate and house committees will follow, deferring final enactment of tariff till late fall or early winter. While this is going on the people will be called on to wait for that which they most want-revision of nternal taxes early enough to make it apply to the income of this calendar year, to give prompt relief from the waste of capital and the vexatious exactions due to the presant laws Tariff revision could have walted, for the emergency tariff law neets present needs and can easily be extended beyond the term set for its operation

Congress has gone about the work for which it was called in extra ses-sion wrong end to. This is due to the retirement of old leaders, to the allure of new men endowed with the qualities of leadership to come the front, to the effect of the seniority rule in pushing into positions of leadership men of medic talent for no other reason than that they have the most years of con-tinuous service. The consequent weakness of the majority is aggravated by its size, for this relaxes the sense of party allegiance among members and prevents the party summer that has come upon the from forming and giving effect to a northern hemisphere, he solemnly collective will. It also makes opportunity for a few members who know precisely what they want to use their on committees to lay their wants before congress as party

measures Thus old-guard protectionists on the ways and means committee offer a bill which combines high duties on the general run of manufactures with increased duties on farm products, free import of manufactures wave that will destroy two-third used by farmers and of some raw the inhabitants of the world, materials for manufacture. The the dead will lie from one end of the protests that have come from unex- earth to the other." cted quarters and the changes that the house has made in the bill ex-press the great modification of pub-Wilbur has a touch of sun. Bur opinion on the tariff which has taken place in the last eight yearsyears of economic revolution. Manufacturers are less interested in protection for their products than in paint of fanaticism. It should be rationally considered. It must be. them, to export. Farmers are not conciliated by a duty on hides, minded the world that he and his which, they say, will benefit the are of the elect. It follows that the packers and raise the price of shoes and harness for them. A duty on petroleum provokes a cry that we do not want to exclude imports, but to

itself. If he would call on congress dances, of boys who went away to

sults. WATERFRONT IMPROVEMENT. Improvement of the Portland Yet waterfront, for many years the wishful dream of those who believe both in beauty and utility, seems near at hand through the process of private capital. In a time when public bond issues are frequently

proposed as additions to the burden already carried, this willingness on the part of private property to acdeed, that would not have curled

the country pipe.

FISH AND FIGURES.

the part of private property to ac-cept its own responsibilities and, finance its own improvements is heartening. It is certain that any municipal proposal, having a similar purpose, would be defeated by the voters despite the manifest ad-vantages of having a seemily and well-equipped waterfront. Property owners, in this instance, do not seem disposed to shirk their duty, and it is an appreciative public that ob-serves their attitude and approves their project. their project.

Portland is a port, somewhat jealous of her reputation as a port, and desirous that every visitor to the city shall bear away the tidings that her claims are well substantiated. It is the fact that to many visitors the attractions of a seaport are not least of those the city can offer. They wish to see the ships the wharves, the great docks and all the maritime evidences that to them are linked with commercial mance. Their pilgrimages to the waterfront of today, though the shops and wharves are there, cannot but prove disappointing. present condition makes only moderate claim on utility and none at all on sightliness.

Improvement of the waterfront is an important integer in the plan of port development, of community progress in general. Of itself it will not make the port renowned, but as it provides facilities in keeping with the sound and practicable character of the port it will inevitably add to the good impression created in ship ping circles and elsewhere, and will speed the word that Portland is one of the great ports of the Pacific.

WORDS OF DREADFUL DOOM.

Leave it to Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City to draw the last gill of gloom from any situation, even the distraught weather. The torrid asserts, is but a foretaste of that torture the planet must endure for its sins. It must fry and sizzle as a lost soul in perdition and cry in vain for ice water and the keen, cool

vigor of rain. This summer," said the seer, "is but a shadow of the heat that's coming. There is nothing ahead but universal chaos and anarchy, Society is doomed. There will be a heat wave that will destroy two-thirds of and The natural assumption of prac-But

prophecy must not so lightly be dis-posed of, nor disregarded, for the reason that Zion City is forever tion yet exists.

Morning Oregonium that reason his action has been al-most unanimously approved, not only by the people, but by congress that by congress by the people, but by congress that by congres Proof that the airplane is

Managar. E. B. PIPER, Managar. E. B. PIPER, The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-the more readily, because it must of all news dispatches credited to it or not of all news dispatches credited in this paper and aiso the president and are impatient with the president and are impatient with the sould have brought solid re-tre also reserved. Managar. E. B. PIPER, all other bills congress would obey the more readily, because it must recognize that the people are behind the president and are impatient with the sould have brought solid re-tre also reserved. Maria conditions, may be found in the more readily, because it must the president and are impatient with the sould have brought solid re-tre also reserved. Maria conditions, may be found in the sould have brought solid re-the sould have brought solid re-tre also reserved. Maria conditions, may be found in the sould have brought solid re-the sould have brought sol

country pipe. We hold no brief for it. Crusaders fail to make a convert of the novice -the clean, splendid flight through set themselves against its solace, and come riding down with inconan element that seems as secure, or rovertible argument as their lance. more so, as any lake surface, the quiet case of control, the absence of one remembers well when wrinkled old ladies, with black lace fear or vertigo, the surprising as wrinkled old ladies, with black lace scarfs about them, puffed a pipe for their allments. They carried buck-eyes, too, you say, for their rheu-matics? Of course they did, but while that eccentricity has passed, it is singular to note that modern int is singular to note that modern men of medicine are writing men of medicine are writing learnedly and zealously of and for enough. The plane is not a toy for the pipe. They say that it is an our amusement. It is the greatest excellent prophylactic for the gums gift of the dentury, deserving of that our amusement. It is the greatest and that it routs other and teeth, and that it routs other germs. We do not know. A tough serious application and legal protection that will give it the chance make good. and resolute germ it had been, in-

up all its tentacles and quit before BRINGING THE BOLSHEVISTS TO TERMS

Secretary of State Hughes' warnng to the soviet government of Russia that no relief to that coun-

Numbers are staggering devices try's distress can be expected from the United States so long as Ameri-The trout hatcheries of Oregon will distribute among the streams and lakes of the state approximately cans are held prisoner, tortured by hunger, if in no other way, by the 12,000,000 trout fry during the year monsters who serve the soviet as jailers, is the only argument to which the bolshevist mind is open. Let us assume that a catch of ter fish per angler is a fair catch-at average one. Thus we perceive that The bolshevists have practiced to when those trout are grown to the legal length no fewer than 1,200,000 an extreme degree the old, har barous custom of taking hostages in anglers will joy in their capture. Every trout has a tale, but as trout order to force their enemies to terms. They held in their power the increase in girth and strenuosity those tales grow tailer. Imagine 1,200,000 anglers swapping their epic families of reactionary officers whon they forced to serve in their army yarns and employing, at the rate of at least 100 words apiece, no fewer the threat to massacre the family being sufficient to prevent men from than 120,000,000 words to do justice to their piscatorial adventures loathed. British citizens prisoner Assuming further that no viola-

tions will occur in the taking of un- trade agreement was assured. Their methods can be combated dersized trout, and that if they do

only in the same manner. Entire the larger fish will compensate, provinces of Russia have been stricken by famine, which threatens us consider these trout as in the creel at an average of six inches. Placed nose to tail the 12,000,000 to kill the people by tens of millions. It is the direct result of bolshevist silver fighters would stretch away for 1136 miles. At 12 to the frying pan it is a simple matter to compute rule, which has driven the peasant to limit food production to their own needs and has wrecked the railthe number of such utensils neces roads, so that there is no surplus in sary to bring them to a golden sizzle. one district to make up the short-Personally we incline to a professor, or a blue upright, but have at least one friend so odd that he bespeaks the McGinty. In 12,000,to the soviet has become general,

000 trout doubtless there will be a fish as odd as he. rorists with fear. AIRPLANES AND ACCIDENTS.

Refusal of relief to the Russian An airman, writing to an eastern people tends to intensify this hospaper, complained that the press in tility of the people, to break down the nerve of the Moscow oligarchy general is inclined to give prominence to airplane accidents, while and thereby to bring nearer the day laying little stress on the comparaof successful revolt. It is only by safety and constant development fear of overthrow and of popular of aviation. His is the blinded par- vengeance that the bolshevists can

tisanship of a true craftsman, and be driven to release their prisoners; to such zeal and interest is the either that motive or hope of some progress of aeronautics indebted. diplomatic advantage. Repulsive as Yet it is too much to ask the public, it is to American instincts, appeal to the unbiased opinion of the country these base motives is the only at large, to forego observation and species of coercion that can prove comment on those tragedies that are effective. If the Moscow coterie been entirely rewritten by the author, all too common in the new science. should still resist, the sufferings of Clare Kummer. Billie Burke is to be They obtrude insistently, they are the American prisoners will at least starred in it. tion, and they cannot be overlooked. by intensifying the people's hatred

The very intensity of public interest of it. these mishaps testifies to the The fact that the United States depth of that same interest in avia-tion. The world hopes much for it, in order to secure treatment of its and believes that it will attain a hu- prisoners with humanity illustrates daubing danger signals with the red man standard of perfection, but the how far the world has descended this way is Singer's midgets. Francis world stoutly refuses to disbelieve from the civilized standards of seven its own eyes and admit that perfec- years ago. For the sake of national

self-preservation we have had to The recent report of the Manu- fight the devil with fire by using facturers' Aircraft association yields the information that only one death resulted in an aerial accident during the year for every 464.285 miles flown. The public has no way to

this latter view

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1921

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Casa Baer,

Gerald Gilbert, who played the role swept: the houses are, almost with out exception, covered with shingle some of them cut fancy and put on of Larry in "Irene" last week at the Heilig, was the house guest of Captain and Mrs. A. B. Graham and Miss Katharine Graham during his en- on the bluffs of the Pacific ocean in sagement here. Both Mr. Gilbert and Miss Graham were members of May Robson's company in "Tish" season before last. Mr. Gilbert is a Chicago boy, who has made rapid progress in bis profession H his profession. He appeared last season with Margaret Anglin in "The

Bronze Woman." Bronze Woman." Dr. Mabel Akin was hostess for a motor trip on the highway during the "Irene" engagement with Dale Winter, the prima donna, and Fio Irwin, the comedienne, who played

Old Lady O'Dare, as her guests. The Shuberts have 12 shows in ac-tive rehearsal for next season. This is a larger number than they have

turning against a cause that they it be known that she was married loathed. They held hundreds of before leaving New York recently. It be known that she was married before leaving New York recently. Her husband is Merritt Moore, who is connected with a New York trust judge and his wife have been listenuntil a Her husband is Merritt Moore, who is

company. Henry W. Savage returned last week from Europe with rearrange-

nents in the score of "The Merry Widow" and the score for "The Blue Mazurka." . . . William Rock is reported recovering from an operation at the St Bartholomew hospital, New age in another, and there is no Rock was recently married to Hiller means of transporting a surplus if Eby, who had been appearing with there were any. Passive resistance him in vaudeville. Rock's previous wife was Gladys Tilbury, an English

and its authority is breaking down. girl whom Rock brought back here This condition has inspired the ter after visiting the other side a few years ago. . . .

> fichelena, prima donna of Ziegfeld's "Follies," has been granted a divorce in Los Angeles on the ground of de sertion Miss Michelena was the wife of Paul

> Schindler, the musical director, before she married Harry Sprigler. Florenz Ziegfeld will produce in

August a musical version of "Good Gracious, Annabelle," with incidental songs, but no chorus. The piece has been entirely rewritten by the author, . . .

Special colored three-sheet posters ave been made for general billing of Francis Ten Bushman and Beverly should resort to such an expedient Bayne during their Orpheum circuit tour. The only other vandeville act the Orpheum people have advertised

BLAME FOR WAYWARD YOUTS

"Damaged Goods" of Divorce.

STATE TRAINING SCHOOL, Saler

Or., July 25.—(To the Editor.)—All over our country hands are being held up in horror at the multiplicity of crimes committed. A large percentage The streets are of sand and wind of them are committed by yo offenders-boys and girls who h HW not yet reached the age of adoles-cence. Almost every daily paper bears record of some youth's mal-feasance, and at such, parents and

feasance; and at such, parents and ditisens at large shake their con-demning heads and place the orim-inals' stigma upon the offender. The popular mind looks no farther than the child; condemns him for his act and immediately brands him as a thing to be avoided, persecuted and made an example of—all of which are securitized processor to mentals the immense ties of the famous cedar these ties being worked up into fursometimes necessary to maintain the proper morale of society — but we must look beyond the mulefaction of

the youth Here in our, comparatively speak-ing, sparsely populated state, we are maintaining a reform school for our delinquent boys that harbors approx-imately 300 during the course of a year. Only a few years ago the school population was well under a hundred. Now it is necessary to rebuild the school, both because of the crowded quarters and indequarks of the pres-

ive rehearsal for next season. This is a larger number than they have been wont to make ready so early of the years and telling of how this sort of the season—due to the scarcity of purse-selene fight took up a great deal of several of their producers of previous years.
The scheduled coast tour of Oliver directed and telling of the during the session, but finally and boys are still coming the last twenty years the they will not be permitted to operation of the parent in San Francisco next month.
Cancellation of the proposed plans for a Trixie Friganza road show for a three weeks' four of the small Callfor a three weeks' four of the small callform that she was married in the town of Sumpler, the nearest railroad prima donmis and at present star of the score of the few people with a New York trust
Lady Tson-Mel, former vaudeville prima donmis and at present star of the score is the town of Sumpler, the nearest railroad prima donmis and at present star of the score in the parent for bits. Good mining is the princip with the work work trust.
Harold Stephens, formerly district fudge in Salt Lake City, is at the Multinomah with Mrs. Stephens. The value with a New York trust
Her hushand is Merritt Moore, who is connected with a New York trust

ountry with traveling salesmen; or asionally send honeyed phrases their caged-up sons, but usually tak care to steer clear of them. Divorce

A large percentage of the

Ing to the sad sea waves at Bay Ocean, on the Tillamook coast, where the bathing is not as attractive as floating in Great Salt Lake. The judge with other women and floating in Great sait Lake. The judge anys that there is an immense amount of tourist travel passing through his home town, as Sait Lake City is a sort of gateway, but that the mining busi-ness in Utah is quiet, owing to the

low price of copper.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

boys detained in the state institutions One of the beauty spots and hunt-ing and fishing grounds of Oregon is the McKenzie With the construction of better roads along the river the stream is becoming more of a mecca boy is mischievous and sometimes re For sportsmen than ever before. A. L. Parkhurst, formerly of the hotel at Crater Lake, arrived at the Multno-energy into constructive charnels: mah yesterday with his son. Mr. Parkhurst has secured an option on

Harry Sprigler, husband of Vera Ichelena, prima donna of Ziegfeld's it a headquarters for sportsmen, both the boy is gotten rid of, the parents regonians and the tourists who want o enjoy a bit of outdoor life. One lad, an example of many in the One lad, an example of many in ou

On hand to talk road matters with the highway commission today are: F. M. Sturgill and Ed Wright of La Grande, W. E. Meacham of Baker, and "Before L came here with and the solution of the so

the highway commission today are. F. M. Sturgill and Ed Wright of La Grande, W. E. Meacham of Baker, and John and Oscar Oberg of Enterprise. Or. Portland hotel mer should be strong boosters for good roads—which they are — because every time the commission holds a session there are delegations of officials and contrac-tors and citizens assembled from nearly every county in the state, and the hotel lobbies look like a conven-tion was in progress. Having attended the meeting of ed-itors at Bend, George K. Aiken of On-tario is in no especial hurry to go back to Malheur county, where the weather is somewhat tropical at press. An. So, with Mrs. Aiken, the editor

weather is somewhat tropical at pres-ent. So, with Mrs. Alken, the editor is in the city and is registered at the Hotel Correct The Source So

Perhaps it might be possible to tame a young bird and accustom it to cage life, but there can be no real pleasure in attempting it. The bird is ot a songeter, and its warble, heard

More Truth Than Poetry. Training School Director Mention

By James J. Montague.

YOU KNOW HIM

He sees you fall and wrench your arm And bids you not to mind a bit. ys he: "A sprain will do n And if it's broken. It will ie sits beside your bed of pain. As on the brink of death you hover And murmurs: "If you stand the

strain chances are that you'll re-cover." The

If you have had a motor smash, This bird is certain to appear And say: "If you'll just save your

cash You'll have another car next year." You lose your job, and do not know However you can live without it. He says, in soothing tones and low, "It does no good to fret about it."

Your house burns, on a winter night, And as you view it, in despair, He says: "Oh, that will be all right, There's lots of houses, everywhere." Your girl picks up another John And leaves you plunged in tears of

sorrow; He mays serenely: "Carry on! You'll find some other Jane to-morrow!"

Your worries never make him blue; He's never woeful or distressed. Whatever troubles trouble you. 'He says are only for the best. And if you look into his eyes And read the kindly thoughts that

fill him, if you are human, you will rise, And take a rock or club and kill

hlm. . . . He's Listening for 'Em Now,

What's become of the fussy man who used to grumble about the racket nade by the pneumatic riveters? They'll Be Interested.

Of course arrangements will be made to give the disarmament con-gress the latest reports of the Greco-

furkish war. Compensation.

If the breweries were still brewing, Sergdoll would be worth ten times is much money. Which almost recon-ilies us to the Volstand law.

Burroughs Nature Club.

Convright, Houghton-Mifflin Co.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What species of snakes bore their ay into the earth and what method

2. What makes the fire in firelies, and is the light for beauty or

SHA! 3. Will Baltimore orioles build in upple trees, same as the orchard ori-

Answers in tomorrow's Nature

Notes. . . .

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Is there any relation between the

skunk cabbage and the calla lily? The water arum, Calla palustris-often called calla lily because of its

light helps the process. In cooler water and with less sunlight the eggs may require six days.

3. Will a bluebird live in captivity? How should it he housed and fed?

encourage them in order to increase provide shade and a gentle breeze contest these figures, and but little One disposition, but surely the pro-libur, ponents of aviation will not comour supply, lower prices and confor Voliva and his votaries. serve our own resources. The lum-ber industry falls to see the justice that these saints of earth will perish be unregenerate.

of being exposed to Canadian competition in order that cheap lumber But the facts wear an evil aspect may be secured to the farmer and homebuilder in the cities.

These conflicts of interest and opinion should have been antici- Illinois. On the day that Voliva pated by relegation of the tariff voiced his warning the Chicago is fully as safe as riding in an autoquestion to second place on the legweather office reported a temperaisiative programme, after that of in ture of 92 degrees. And at the same ternal taxation. Always complex through conflict of interests, the time the Portland thermometers registered only 72 degrees, with tariff question is more than ever so

slight clouds and a light wind presince the war has at one stroke made vailing. Obviously Zion City is beus both an exporting nation and a yond the pale of exemption from the now being flown in this country, creditor nation which must collect torrid rigors predicted by Wilbur, and Portland is within. Perhaps the debts from abroad by having a large balance of imports. To adjust the tariff to this situation and at the chamber of commerce would care to call this fact to the attention of same time to give protection where the gloomy prophet, and suggest the and in the measure needed requires precaution of a hegira to Oregon. time without limit, for it requires

exhaustive inquiry, much delibera tion and careful adjustment to the needs of industry and commerce

This sentence obtruded and with a careful eye to inommanded attention: creased revenue.

commanded attention: "The pipe would not be flown by any experi-has even more strength in the enced airman. Odds in such in-country than in the city." Though stances may freely be given that Public opinion and public neces stances may freely be given that sity will not brook the delay in tax the paragraph entire dwelt on the the pilots will come to grief. revision that would follow priority medicinal value of pipe smoking, were to eliminate from aviation for the tariff when all this labor is all therapeutic hazardings vanished involved. Tax laws are doubly obthese elements of hazard over which solete and injurious. They are a summoned reality of an old truism. control it is to be surmised that the piece of legislative imposture They Indeed, it has! The country pipe, accident toll would instantly diminpretend to tax the rich, the big in- the mellowed cob of grandsire's day ish

comes and the excess profits, when and of the rural present, had ever in fact they impose pyramided taxes more trenchant powers than the For example, there can exist no possible excuse for stunt flying save in the experimental test of new maon the poor and people of moderate blackened briar or golden meermeans and exempt big incomes by schaum of the city. Of this the etting them flee into exempt bonds. nose was vibrantly aware, though the comparison escaped us until, the various loops and spins, so thrilling to the crowd, may at any This is done when industry is depressed, millions are unemployed haply, a more gifted observer set time be resorted to by any comand we need more capital to quicken it down for the truth it is. petent aviator, but that with the en ndustry and put men to work. That The country pipe so well recalled was its own herald. Given the ception of employment in aerial fighting they serve no purpose save is an emergency which cannot await completion of the ponderous task of

lightest breeze to waft its odors, one the spectacular. There is no need knew, to the moment, just when to inject into this new science, for revision of the tariff. vision of the tariff. If congress had had for leaders the old man turned into the lane which so much is hoped, the perilous hazards of the Roman arena. Stunt

THE COUNTRY PIPE.

some of the giants of former days behind his cows. It came before they would have framed a proflying should be eliminated: if not gramme which put taxes first tariff softened and amellorated and made by the good sense of the airmen cond or farther down the line, pleasant - dissipating its pungent themselves, then by statute. Recent for they would have sensed the pubfumes over the acres of outdoors. accidents where planes have crashed lic desire and the logic of the situalike the very spirit of the weed. into crowds have but one logical They would have conferred From the crossroads to the log lesson, that aircraft should not be house was a long mile, thickly screened with alders and red-lumed armses and yet the downing. There should be some with President Harding and would have enlisted his authority as leader plumed sumac, and yet the drowsing of their party in support of their concise code of aerial regulation programme. There being no such shepherd ever lifted his head and some uniform system of inspection, eaders it was the more niffed, and beat upon the clay with that will recognize all these pre incumbent

on the president to take the reins, his tail, when the old man turned ventable perils and provide against His delay in doing so sprang from the corner coming home from town. The possibility of their occurrence-aversion to the least appearance of it may have been that he caught dictation, but his temper is so well the blended smell of the familiar American enthusiasts of the al American enthusiasts of the air. horses, whose stalls he shared, and plane point ever to the successful understood that any moves he has

made or may make will be regarded the scent of his master himself, but commercial operation of the heavier who shall say that the puissant than-air machine in Europe, where as advising and guiding, not dietating to congress. Without that guidance legislation may fall into corncob, full-flavored and belching. It is an accepted and valued addiguidance legislation may fail into such confusion that tax and tariff bills may block one another's way, violet?

tolet? has been reduced to a minimum. Take three such pipes at evening. Such a condition in foreign parts preventing action on either or on er momentous questions.

with the chores all done and the argues merely that America, which Mr. Harding's action on several occasions proves both that he pre-ferred to be forced to take the lead and that he was not reluctant to act

The old west is not passing. 11

but surely the prohas passed. If any man doubts this let him search his memory for the nature, nor deny an onlooker the ming, and compare the old record and augur ill for Zion City, Illinois. privilege of comment. Figures have with the new. Jackson Hole, of course, was where the bad men fled We have at hand no weather report from there, but Chicago also is in statisticians, that seem to refute the hall, robbed a stage, looted a train, claim that taking an airplane jaunt or in sportive pleasantry had slain some fellow less nimble on the draw. mobile or venturing on a railway Public opinion concurs with Quite recently the sedate little village of Jackson Hole emerged from For the sake of impartiality it

the silence with a woman' mayor. omen council members and a femmust be borne in mind, however, inine police force. A Chautauqua that a great number of planes are saion gave the final stamp of reand that the frequency of accidents demption. It no longer is the wild and woolly west, and if the tourist is wishful of thrills he need not has increased by that ratio, and tha many of the aerial misadventures are of the preventable sort, arising leave the east, where the last stand of the bad man is made by daring either through reckless handling of liquor runners, bank robbers and the machine in ordinary flying,

bandits extraordinary through unskilled piloting or through stunt flying. Many amateur aviators

Dr. Russ is merely demonstrating unversed in the mechanics of the old stuff in showing the moving science, have purchased planes that nower of the stare. That's the way wife works the husband for more money, and, self-conscious of guilt, he succumbs.

> The government is considering a return to 3-cent letter postage as a measure of revenue. Another exuse for the absent husband who forgets to write to his wife.

Governor Olcott's request for Labor day. economy is bearing fruit. One memchines. It is a recognized fact that ber of a commission scheduled for the various loops and spins, so a trip east has canceled it. Let it a trip east has canceled it. Let it go down the line.

> A curbstone broker is charged with swindling a woman in a real estate deal. There is a law to take care of such fellows if found guilty.

Trans-Pacific liners are speeding up for new records. The ocean is one place where there are no speed cops, and none seem to be needed.

All of us know Portland is the place for the peace meeting, but how convince the powers is the que tion. Mayor Baker is resourceful.

> Seattle is making a general cut in pay of city employes. The reduc-tion is not much; in fact, much less

than the cut in prices of cars.

Both electric companies planning additions to their hydro-electric power plants. Yes, business in Portland is good.

"Free all Americans!" is the Hughes message to soviet Russia. There is no "May I not ask?" in

that.

Half the marriages in San Franin divorces, and the

wonder is that the other half don't,

bour. The only other vandeduite act weather is somewhat tropical at pres-the Orpheum people have advertised this way is Singer's midgets. Francis is in the city and is registered at the "prettiest man in the world."
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be a table to the stage. Three brothers survey to discover if there is real home life.
county. Came to Portland yeatered at the probably no place in Ontario, Or., has the provide the stage. Three brothers survey to discover if there is no harm in the movies. With all the proof behind me here. I defy such a statement from anyone. But the boy gets all the blame.
county, came to Portland yeatered at the boy gets all the blame.
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county came way of finding new sources of the stage. Three brothers survey to discover if there is real home life. and where parents live in happiness togen attending the meeting of wool soft out for our boy sinherit seemingly incorrigible characteris-

The deal between A. L. Erlanger and Famous Players-Lasky, whereby the latter is to make a flim version of "Ben Hur," directed by Max Rein-hardt, has been consummated. It is reported Famous Players paid over an advance of \$500,000, under a guar-antee that Erlanger's profits shall be not less than \$3,000,000, under a 50-50 division of the gross. Robert Walton Goelet and John D. Rockefeller Jr. are understood to have advanced Erlanger the money with which to buy out the interests in "Ben Hur," held by Marc Klaw

J. S. Williams of San Jose, Cal. de-scribes the Pacific highway in Ore-gon. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who are motoring northward, are reg-

vest that Gurdane has a population of Gur delinquent boys are numan. about 40 and that it has an altitude of 3350 feet. It is on Butte creek, in Umatilia county, about 28 miles south-west of Pilot Rock. The Gurdane region is mostly given over to the with which to buy out the interests in "Ben Hur," held by Maro Klaw Harper & Bro, and the Wallace estate. sheep industry. Otis Skinner is now on his way

back to America, a passenger on the Paris, which sailed from Havre last Mrs. Robert J, Burdette, widow of the noted "Bob" Burdette, lecturer, humorist and preacher, arrived at the JUDGE MeCOY NOT A FEUDIST Saturday.

He spent most of his visit abroad buying costumes and studying the native of Spain with a view to fash-is making an automobile journey is making an automobile journey buying costumes and studying the wative of Spain with a view to fashoning his acting after them in residents of Los Angeles. and Sand," his next vehicle. This is "The road is very nice," is the way

the play by Tom Cushing, founded on Blasco Ibanez' novel and is sched- J. uled to open at the Empire theater n September 20. Rehearsals of the play will get

under way immediately upon Mr. Skinner's arrival and the first perormance will be given at Buffalo

SOLITUDE. "Alone!" What pathos trembles in that word! Tis like an echo lost among the hills. For stranded here in this vast wil-

turned. derness, With flickering candle flame I meditate. Not one familiar glimpse I catch,

Not one familiar glimpse i catch, nor sound I hear of all the varied forms of life. Just these log walls that shut me from the night. And mock me when I speak. Hark! What is that? The ticking of my watch sounds loud

and wild, Like ruthless echoes from the Clock of Doom. And even my thoughts seem audible, and crash road to

Like living waves upon the shores of

Silence. But Solitude, thou'rt sweet to me! How oft such fair secluded spot I've

Where I could drink deep draughts of Nature's meed. And tune anew the quigring chords of life.

Boston Transcript. A homely young English chap, hav-ing his view obstructed by the head-gear of the girl in front of him, ven-tured to protest. "See here, miss." he said, leaning over. "I want to look as well as you."

Charles V. Brown, for years active in civic affairs in Astoria, is reg-intered at the Imperial,

ing season, is loved for its associa-tion with out-of-doors. Bluebirds are useful as insect gleaners and should be enjoyed in their natural state.

glamoring society has blinded th JOHN H. STOVALL,

One-Time Washingtonian.

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of July 25, 1871. Albany is doing its usual trade, nd is realizing some substantial improvements.

Three carloads of linseed oil were shipped a day or two since from the oil works at Salem. From here it was shipped to San Francisco.

The contractors, Messrs, Hart & Co., on the Oregon Central railroad, Co., manced laying track yesterday commenced laying track yesterday morning near this end of the Fourthstreet bridge. them

It is said that the rain which set in yesterday morning will do much damage to the crops if it continues long. Much of the hay crop is now Tribute to Law-Abiding Character of down, and it requires sunshine to save it. Some wheat is cut, but it save it. Some wheat is cut, can stand a week's rain without

man at work and, as there were not half enough blocks to keep him busy,

Rear - Admiral L. A. Beardslee, in command of the Pacific naval squad-ron, now visiting Portland on the flagship Philadelphia, is an ardent

The free silver advocation is likely to seriously affect the male of im-provement bonds. There probably will be from \$10,000 to \$30,000 worth of

Work Called Joy of Life.

New York Herald. "My life is very uninteresting," said mater Smoot. "All I do is work."

these sold in the near future.

he took it easy.

mator Smoot.

rout fisherman.

BUNKER, Wash., July 23 .- (To the injury. Editor.)-I notice an item in The Ore-gonian of July 9 concerning the mur-Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Physical Director.

der of ex-Judge John J. McCoy Mastin county, Kentucky, which would lead the public to believe the Judge McCoy was the leader of the famous McCoy-Hatfield faud of From The Oregonian of July 28, 1896. London-The International Socia London-- The International Social-ist-Laborer Trade Union congress, + Mich opened this morning, devoted most of its time to wrangling as to whether anarchists should be admitted. The people who collected to see wood-block pavement laid on Fourth treet yesterday were again disap-pointed, as the expert was the only

are motoring northward, are reg- famous McCoy-Hatfield feud of as istered at the Perkins and were quite satisfied with the highway as they found it. While there isn't the crowd at seaside at present that there usually is at this season of the year, still business is good with M. F. Hardesty, the had never taken any part nor

He had never taken any part no associated with the foud parties. He has a dance pavilion at the rt. Mr. Hardesty came to Portbelieved in settling all such by law. He always was a server of the law and beli enforcement to the lette and to give it the once over and re-

² M. S. Levy, who opened the new hotel Union, at Union, Or., is at the Imperial. The new establishment is one of the mountains. The hotel was built by the citizens as a matter of

civic pride.

FISHING TIME. Looking all in, J. C. Maxfield drove | Far back where the trail's not broken.

to the Hotel Portland, arriving Where nature is seen at her best automobile from San Francisco. Where the tall scented pine bids you welcome d to suit me," he declared, when

asked as to the condition of the high-

Where the hillsides are dotted with Among the road contractors who

flowers And the air has a scent of perfume. And the sunshine creeps through the are drifting into Portland to attend the meeting of the state highway commission today is S. S. Shell of bowers

of | When it reaches the high point at Grants Pass. He is registered at noon the Imperial.

There's a swift-flowing stream by the hillside Where the speckled trout dash to On a voyage of exploration of the

Pacific northwest come General Charles St. G. Sinkler and Dr. W. K. and fro As they gather the worms and the

"Sixteen hours a day, sometimes 18." "How long have you done if?" "Forty years and more." "How do you like if?" "To me it is more fun than any-thing else. I would rather wrestle with statistics on the tariff than go to the theater. I never yo to base-hall games nor play golf. Seven hours' sleep a day is enough reorrea-tion for anybody. I have never taken a vacation. Neither have I ever been sick. There is not a healthier man in -congress.

tris the same old story I am thinking: Tye deploted it time after time; So I think I'll pack up my camp out-fit. For I guess it's about fishing time -B. F. Roseman.

How much do you work?" he was "Sixteen hours a day, sometimes 18."

That have been caught by the wa-ter's swift flow. J. C. King, a cade from west Point military' academy, is registered at the Hotel Portland. Twe depicted it time after time; So I think Fil pack up my camp out-

"Oh. do yer?" she replied, in a rich Jockney accent. "Then you'd better oun 'ome and change yer fice."

Young Man Is Scolded.

-WILLIAM STEWART GORDON.

Fishburn from South Carolina, are at the Multnomah and are be by a tourist agency.

J. C. King, a cadet from West Poin