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# A STATEMENT AS TO THE PITTOCK

The state supreme court, through an opinion rendered by Chief Justice Burnett, and concurred in by all its members, who heard the case en banc, has sustained the will of the late Henry L. Pittock, long publisher, principal owner and direct ing influence of The Oregonian. Mr Pittock died at his home in Port land, January 28, 1919, leaving his estate, which included a controlling interest in The Oregonian, in trust for twenty years. On October 1919, seven months later, a proceed ing to test the validity of the will of her father was begun by a daughter Mrs. Caroline P. Leadbetter, who was one of the five heirs. No other heir joined Mrs. Leadbetter in her The litigation took its usual course, and is now finally determined by the highest appellate court.

It may now be assumed that the questions both of fact and of law raised by the contest, which include direct charges of the gravest character against the trustees named by Mr. Pittock to administer his estate, tion, against the editor of The Oregonian, have been conclusively set- due influence" exerted on Mr. Pittled, after due judicial investigation, hereafter for misunderstanding or misconception on the part of anyone as to the merits of an utterly groundless and futile legal contro was precipitated by the Very great trust and responsibility.

the trusteeship of his property, which was varied in character and considerable in extent, began in the year 1912, when Mr. Pittock made a will putting his stock in The Oregonian in a trusteeship for twenty years and distributing the remainder of his estate equally among his heirs. The immediate occasion for his action was his desire to retain the services of two of his important employes, whose tenure during the document; but the compelling reason was, without question, to protect and preserve The Oregonian. assuring the continuance of its editorial and news policies and standards, which had placed it among the

it was a public trust. Its standards court's opinion: must not be lowered, its ideals must be maintained, its complete integrity time or place did either of the defendants be given; nor to the companior exercise or attempt to exercise any indedicated his entire life; to it he would assign his fortune, committing the newspaper to men who had been trained in The Oregonian trained to the Frederick C. Atkins of London, English, who has stepriled in the support of floral hues, of the state of The State in Trained In Theorem or In Intervention of the state of The State in Commission in The Oregonian trained in The Oregonian trained flower. While support is the State in The Oregonian trained in The Oregonian trained in The Oregonian trained in The Oregonian trained in The Interventio guaranteed. To that purpose he had fluence over the decedent in the matter ture the strange fellowship of weed Pittock's motive and plan, so far as parent that he had very much more introduced by the record before us, it is appeared that the parent that he had very much more introduced by the record before. For beauty is that which it relates to The Oregonian. It was his thought in lesser degree as to his over him; that his word was the law of his does not constitute the

For these reasons Mr. Pittock in

Morning Oregonian | could or would in good conscience and a single majority stockholder opinion of wild mustard, doubtless may for himself formulate a policy be would regard you as one touched could be substituted for his own, or and carry it out, even after his

which was to "preserve my estate"; trusteeship (as was previously vation of his other interests through spoken iconoclast, and its eradicafamily. The beneficiaries of the will highest court of the state of Oregon. 1.00 are his direct heirs and ultimately 7.80 and, after the debts shall have been the contestant, and without an atpaid, the trustees are directed to tempt of any kind at any time to pay semi-annually to the heirs, share confirm or support them, or any of and share allke, until the termina- them. tion of the trust, a specified portion of all cash on hand. Is it not ob- BUYERS FLOCK TO THE METROPOLIS. vious that Mr. Pittock had the welfare, the comfort, the happiness of Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conklin 300 Madison avenue. New York: Verree
& Conklin. Steger building. Chicage; Verree & Conklin. Free Press building. Detroit. Mich: Verree & Conklin. Selling
building. Portland: Sen Francisco representative. R J. Bidwell.

his family duly and fully in mind by
seeking to make secure the wise and
week Portland proves and strengthens its position as the commercial
metropolis of the Pacific northwest.
That field has steadily grown from
the three states of Overen Week.

> erty? long years of association he had old world would embrace several learned to respect and have confi- countries. dence in. Why he preferred thus to nominate them to a weighty and imitated, they have not been able to even sacred trust, and not select equal this city's success. By attractothers from among his kinsmen, or ing comparatively few merchants elsewhere, is not for them to say; from a small area, they have exbut it is certain that it is a duty and a responsibility they did not solicit and it is equally certain that they will not evade it nor betray it, but visitors to Portland has reached into will to the best of their ability dis- and may this year complete its seccharge it to the last item.

"The action of the testator," declares the court in its decision, "in thus reposing so large a trust in two employes who had been faithful to him through many years may or both for years to come. may not have been provident, as the sequel shall prove, but it was not unlawful, and the will in that re- ing to the disturbance of prices, respect is a valid document, declaratory of his disposition of his estate.

The gravamen of the allegations in the first petition filed by Mrs. void because of "improper and un- panded materially. tock by the two trustees and "other so that there need be no occasion person or persons unknown" in order to secure large benefits, emoltrol of the assets of the estate; that contestant under complete misap- the beneficiaries were not specified cation of a particular case. prehension of the truth and under with certainty; that the trustees the counsel and guidance of others were directed, in violation of law, who were inspired by wholly mer- to vote for themselves as directors supreme court, which covers every pany. In the amended petition phase of the contest, and analyzes, these charges were greatly elabowith rare fidelity to the record, all rated, the long "confidential and fithe circumstances surrounding the duciary relationship" of the trustees ing his absolute right to make his their position to conspire against (his judgment, his foresight, his so as to have power and control in came Mr. Pittock's "free agency, volition and judgment" and substihim to sign a "paper writing" which ciety is to endure.

was not in fact or law his true will. they would, of course, have been adequate cause to set aside the will

not the slightest attempt was made to be coming to. Is fatal to the sancat any time to prove that they were tity of marriage itself. The grave true. It is a painful reflection that aspect of the situation lies in the there are members of the legal profaithful service was guaranteed in fession who will frame and put on and a joke. record charges which cannot be substantiated and which they know more understanding of the principle cannot be substantiated.

When the hearing in the contest principal journals of the United proponents of the will assumed the served, "It is the policy of the state, States, and the maintenance of the burden of proof, adduced testimony careful, intelligent and wise business to show all the known circummethods which under him had made stances surrounding the making of of it a financial success. In this the will (and the will of 1912 as way, of course, his family would be well), and brought many witnesses assured of a permanent income suf- to show the character, methods and floient for all their needs and rea- entire mental competency of Mr. sonable desires. It should be need- Pittock at all times. The petitioner less to repeat here a fact widely and her husband took the stand to heard in his solitude the singing of known that The Oregonian, being subscribe to the general tribute to a bird. The notes beat back the largely the creation of Mr. Pittock's Mr. Pittock's worth, including his darkness of despair and were, enterprise, energy, vision and long firm disposition and his capacity aland persevering industry and unre- ways to direct and control his afmitting sacrifice, was his prized pos. fairs. The result was that the will session, to be fealously and continu. was admitted to probate, and the comparative. A correspondent, who ously guarded against possible and supreme court later disposed of the seeks to discover why the rose and even probable vicissitude and fiction of "undue influence" by change of fortune. The Oregonian quoting the petitioner's own testihad seen dark days; it might again. mony, which was in direct contra-But The Oregonian was to Mr. diction of the sweeping charges in wearied eye as to fulfill all the re-Pittock more than a personal asset; the petition. Let us quote from the quirements of perfect beauty.

ot to influence or distate. It is particularly gratifying that species, stately in form and shining 1912 took the initial step-and the the chief justice in his opinion covinitial step only-in the plan which ered all points offered for the court's had been slowly maturing in his consideration by the contestant and the stout green wayside thistle, with is getting down to work the day mind and which he embodied in its without an exception exposed their its wine-hued blossoms, is nature's after it is over. complete form in the will of August utter lack of merit, either in fact or expression of the beautiful. 23, 1916. None who knew Mr. Pit- in law. It was held that there was tock well-knew the strength of no wrong or fault in The Oregonian mind, the keenness of his judgment, trust, since a stockholder may deal the infallibility of his intuitions, and with his own property, and there shrubs that contend for every rod of invade Portland.

The cardinal principle of Mr. by Mr. Pittock in his will, for the Pittock's will is the trusteeship protection of his estate, for the care of his family, for the maintenance of but the impelling motive behind the The Oregonian, and for the conserstated) was to support The Orego- a trust to endure twenty years, was nian and, of course, to protect his approved and confirmed by the

There now rests the Pittock will their children and no others. The five contest. It is ended, without con-

By the yearly extension of the territory from which merchants his family duly and fully in mind by come to Portland during Buyers by distributing to them all his propington and Idaho to include western Montana, Wyoming and Utah. It is true that the trustees are has extended to Alaska on the north neither heirs, nor beneficiaries, nor and to southern California on the relatives, but only men who through south. An equal trade area in the

> Buyers' week is a Portland invenposed the restricted field of their trade in contrast with the broad field that Portland covers. They ond thousand. By personal acquaintance and social intercourse merchants and their customers are brought into mutual understanding, and ties are formed which make for profitable and agreeable business for

Circumstances are favorable for most successful Buyers' week. Ow tailers' stocks have run low Bumper crops produced at reduced while world scarcity promises good prices, will put consumers in he position and the humor to buy liberally. We may expect merchants to buy accordingly, with the result and also, at least by plain implica- Leadbetter was that the will was that the ctiy's trade will be ex

# MARRIAGE AND THE STATE,

The declaration of the supreme court of Oregon that "it is the uments and commissions; that they of the state, not to destroy, but the were given as trustees unlimited and preserve, the status of marriage, unrestricted discretion in their con- might well have been addressed to good many of the courts of the state as well as employed in the adjudi respective of the merits of any single controversy, it is so well establish as to amount to public knowledge cenary ends. The decision of the of The Oregonian Publishing com- that judges in quite too many in stances openly disregard the geniu of the law in granting decrees or superficial, even flimsy, pretexts.

One of the chief purposes of edu cation is to enable its recipients to making of Mr. Pittock's will, setting with Mr. Pittock was emphasized, view problems in their entirety, to forth his clear intent and confirm- and it was said that they had used gain breadth of vision and capacity for understanding the effects of con duct upon people as a whole and own disposition of his own property, the heirs and the minority stock-is a vindication both of Mr. Pittock holders of his various corporations, of individuals. Most of our social tions whose strength it helps to reproblems would be easy of solution justness) and of the men in whom their own hands, taking it from if this wholeness of comprehension he reposed without reservation a them; and thus the trustees over- were general; and laws and pracmarriage, which is the foundation of the modern home, must eventually tuted their will for his own, causing be determined in that spirit if so-

It is notorious that divorces are Charges of conspiracy to defraud being widely granted as mere matcould hardly be more direct; if true ters of accommodation, and without much thought to the direction in which the whole sad business carrying us as a people, and with and to punish the conspirators hardly a thought that in the end They were not only not true, but free divorce, which is what we seem circumstance that marriage is be littled by making divorce a by-word

There are courts which need laid down, that marriage is first, and divorce a distant second, in the scheme of the law; and that as the came before Judge Tazwell, the supreme court has sapiently obnot to destroy but to preserve" the ceiver of them all. status of the former.

ROSES AND THISTLES. To eyes long denied the commonplace wonders of nature, the field. the forest, or the wayside flower, th humblest weed is beautiful. prisoner of Chillon, in Byron's poem, him, the sweetest song in all mortal experience. We do not know what beauty is, or by what spell it binds us, but we do know that beauty is the lily are more lovely than the thistle, should know that in the wastes of the desert a blooming thistle would be so grateful to the

To the question of what constibusiness and that it was theirs to obey and stimulant of others. Are not thistles beautiful? There is in Oregon a with silver-gray stalk and leaves, the hated capitalistic class. that could enter the lists of beauty without argument from any.

Perhaps we confuse the definition of beauty with our own prejudices, engendered by the strife of hus above all his confirmed habit of in- was no combination collusive or ground. Were you to ask some dependent thought and action- otherwise with other stockholders, sorely driven farmer for his esthetic

by madness. He can perceive no know how stubborn is the resistance to enthuse over its delicate perfec-tion of bloom. Yet were the beauty of the wild rose denied by any out-

arise! There are, however, certain recegnized standards of floral beauty. and while these in their application do not always coincide with the inheirs are to be paid during the trust firmation of any of the charges or dividual view, they at least prove the sum of \$500 per month each, insinuations whatsoever made by that rarely is nature's handicraft darkened by ugliness. Behind each different design is nature's purpose for the individual plant, and though we have in a few instances, obvious enough, divined that purpose and recognized its utility, we are the most part like unlettered children scanning a picture book. Only this we know, that to the mother of all the most unregarded weed is wonderful and fraught with beauty. it, as on the rose and Hly, she lavlahes her infinite affection.

WHAT THE WAR HAS TAUGHT.

The seventh anniversary of the outbreak of the world war finds war still raging in spots, much as flames continue to rise from the scene after a great conflagration has practically burnt itself out. As we survey the world as it is and compare it with the world of seven years ago, we tion and, though other cities have realize how profound are the imitated, they have not been able to changes that the war has wrought. Four great despotic empires have been swept away. One has been cut in pieces which have either been joined to neighboring states or converted into republics. Another has been dismembered, and a fanatical draw hundreds, while the number of old guard makes a last stand to save a remnant. A third, under a merciless oligarchy and a prey to tyranny, famine and pestilence, sinking into anarchy. The fourth disarmed and shorn of alien terri-tory, colonies, fleet and merchant marine, has become a republic and sullenly pays for the havoc it has

> the vanquished is that of the victors. overwhelmed with debt many with their lands ravaged, some are shaken by internal discord, as beside her were bulbs resting in a they struggle to resume their peace-globe filled with water, and from ful vocations, like a convalescent tottering steps. So weak are the victors and so querulous, that they flinch from the task of enforcing the enemy which still resist, and they quarrel as to how this shall be done.

Though more deeply in debt than ever before, the United States has emerged with territory untouched by war, with riches increased, with moral and material power un-equaled by that of any other na-Dismayed at the consequence of having been drawn into an oldworld war, the people would fain shrink back into their former splennew. The war has taught us that no nation can live for itself alone.

special delivery of a letter may not be so bad, provided it is accompanied by a guarantee that the letter will really be delivered ahead of the one which bears no super-

We miss much diversion with our delightful summer temperatures New York has street bathing parties with the fire department furnishing the water. Imagine Chief Young 'putting out" people that way!

That was a resourceful French man who landed on the highest summit of the Alps and made a successful take off returning. aviators want a little room for both.

bull that was "regarded as a pet." Next to the gun that wasn't loaded the bovine pacifist is the prize de

verge of starvation in Russia and the rest nearing that point, we undertake a huge task to feed them.

They say that 25,000,000 "reformers" in Russia are starving to death. The leaders, however, are getting their three squares a day.

If that Tacoma concern can make sawdust into cowfeed, the next step may be a breakfast food with hypnotic cream and sugar.

Maybe the reason Judge McCredie seems so reluctant to sell the Beavers is that he hates to admit that he owns them. The art of being a well-dressed woman nowadays appears to consist

in paying as much as possible for as Two women have embarked on a

Oil may make the Osage Indians rich, but they've still got to work out their own recipe for happiness.

Russia is threatened by a plague of locusts, doubtless mobilized by The worst thing about a vacation

And Lord Northcliffe came to this ountry in search of rest! The soapbox orator is planning to

Buyers, here's the city!

BY -PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS Current Wages of Apprentice Hold-up

Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 125 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

C. A. MORDEN.

The Oregonian is a member of the Assortion of the Oregonian is a member of t ninth street and Broadway was held of the wild rose, cannot be expected up by two young men at 10 o'clock one night. James Stanton, the clerk, was shoved into a back room by one of the robbers, who waved a revolver. The other took the \$80 in the register tion proposed, what protest would Stanton notified the police. hours later Detective Sergeants Alles

> swer questions to their satisfaction and was taken to the West Thirtieth street station. Clair had \$8 on him. neluding a mended bill. Stanton was asked if he recalled any special marks on the money taken from the store till and mentioned a torn bill. Clair then was put in the

"show-up" with 12 other men and the clerk identified him without hes-

itation, the police say. Later Clair confessed, according to the police. He said he met his com panion in Bryant park the night he arrived here and that the stranger suggested robbery. The first night they held up a United Cigar shop, getting \$60. In each case Clair's share was \$10, the other man taking the balance as the rightful share of pro-

E. L. Wanger of Muncle, Terr Haute and Chicago, is held by the federal authorities as the meanest mar who ever used the mails for the pur pose of fraud. He cruelly deceived fat women who were willing to pay and endure tortures to rid themselves of their excess avoirdupois.

moter and skilled journeyman holdup.

rave. His method was first to collect the \$20 and then tell the plump lady to bend down and touch her toes 2 imes every morning until he returned never returned.

All Sacramento is on a still hunt for a demure young woman who gathered in hundreds of half dollars

Recently she was stationed in front of a K-street restaurant. On a table globe filled with water, and from each bulb tuber arose flowers of wonfever patient who makes his first drous tri-colored beauty, balancing on tender stems and enhanced by the peculiarly crystalline aqua pura. It is said the young woman sold

their will on the small remnants of hundreds daily for several days. She is said to have been particular to in press the purchasers that the bulbs must be immersed constantly in pure water and that no results need be expected for a fortnight,

The weeks have gone, but the bulbs remain as refractory as ever. Most of the flower enthusiasts are throw ing them away.

A worn-out little old lady in a dress half green with age started to cross Miss Helen Gould.

In 1914 there were only 1,253,034 Ohio led last year with 497,318. New York was fourth with 486,262. California was fifth with

480,262. California was fifth with 421,327. Nevada was last with \$283. Delaware was next to last with \$483. Delaware was n uated Boston after the battle of Lexington.

A Pittsburg lady aged 31, who is tractive looking co-ed, and taking off her slipper, gave the young man a spanking. She intends to be both a

Weekly. A society reporter for a New York at a home in Park avenue three gen erations-grandmother, mother and daughter-daintly puffed cigarettes after their afternoon tea.

While some citizens still complain

icans seem more alert than he knew Benjamin and they are spending a us to be when we had all we wanted vacation in the northwest in effort to drink. He also points out we are demanding better plays since we went "dry"; the tired business man used to stand for any sort of "fluffy nonsense" on the stage, with a few McDonald of Wallace, Idaho. She was drinks under his belt.

Percy Hammond, who is coming are registered at the Multnomah. from Chicago to become dramatic editor of the New York Tribune in he fall, was in town the other day, the Benson. He is here attending to matters in connection with his interand at a dinner party someone asked him what he intended to call his ests in the Coos bay country. olumn of dramatic criticisms, says O. O. McIntyre in his news letter. He replied that he had not decided, and ien a young actress suggested this: Portland. 'Read 'Em and Weep."

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels. Labor efficiency has greatly im roved during the past year and the mploye who was stacking on the job and following the line of least known by different names. This esistance is now glad to work for opinion has grown out of the defits money, in the opinion of F. A. initions and descriptions of our lexi-Dudley, of Niagara Palls, who is cographers, which describe all this president of the United Hotels comany, one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the country. Mr. Dud-ley is at the Multnomah. He has been spending some time in the and Doyle saw Clair sitting on a northwest studying tourist and hotel bench in Bryant park. He didn't anproblems. He was the organizer of the Canadian Tours and also the Southern Tours. His hotel holdings are in sixteen towns of the country. "The Columbia River highway is all animal, or an experienced hunter ever confounding the lynx and the wild-cat as the same animal? Yet the that has ever been said about it" said Mr. Dudley. "I spent all yesterday on the beautiful drive and now am more firmly convinced than ever that ynx and the wildcat resemble eacl Oregon has a wonderful opportunity to establish itself as a panther and the mountain lion. tourists if it will only work to that end." atamount, mountain lion and ther; but not all naturalists co

Portland is a beautiful city and has many scenic spots of interest to many scenic spots of interest to statement that between panther, sc-tourists scattered around it, but it has nothing on Valley Forge, Pa., ac-cording to Charles. T. Wellbank of color and appearance is a mistake the famous revolutionary day city, the difference is quite as great as who is registered at the Multnomah. "Not all of the tourists come west," said Mr. Wellbank. "We get a lot of them in Valley Forge. More than 18,000 visited the famous oid camp of Caores Washington, a great last the build and head resembling the building the building the building the building the control of th George Washington's army last year. deeper body, the head of the colle, in a constant state of repair so that they may attract people. Many from color. Mountain lions are of a yellow the west visit Valley Forge each tint, while that of the real panther year. There is nothing beautiful is a mouse color. Anyone can satisfy about the life was the color of the real panther year. year. There is nothing beautiful about the old scenes to compare with your Oregon beauties, but the spot is historic and people flock to see it."

The panther proper is not found this curiosity about this matter if he will visit the next animal show that his a real panther.

The panther proper is not found this curiosity unless it is some

Wanger, the postal inspectors assert, had for two years gone about in the middle west taking \$20 a client for physical culture courses he never child in Polk county and has been been such as the mountain lion is the country and has been been considered at the Imperial for several days. "Boots" south, and if we must have a pan knows every man and woman and there to complete our animal menage child in Polk country and has been been been such as the country will be a such as the country will be a such as the country and has been been such as the country and the location of the location nixed up in everything that has been done in recent years to advance the Polk county metropolis. His mother about the only person in Dallas times every morning until he returned who was ever heard to call Kersey by to give her further instructions. He his right name of Frank, Thirty-five never returned. boy, his father bought him a new pair of red-topped boots, such as were the style in those days. The the panther is properly the pum youngster proudly walked down the and is the same animal as the second Little better than the plight of for bulbs guaranteed to grow red. he vanquished is that of the victors. white and blue flowers.

gathered in hundreds of half dollars streets displaying his new footwear called cougar or mountain lion. The and some wag shouted. "Hello, animal in America is also colloquially he vanquished is that of the victors. never been called anything else.

"We cannot expect an improvement in the lumber business until
there is a readjustment of railroad
rates," said M. T. O'Connell, lumberman of Winlock, Wash, who is registered at the Oregon. "Things are now
moving but slowly. I do not expect or, more properly, puma, is not. a good season next winter—in fact I believe it will be pretty hard, not only on the employe but the employer. However, when spring comes there should be a great revival in the Writer Thinks True Patriots May Difbusiness. Conditions, DAT ticularly with regard to rates, sh be adjusted by that time. I am tor.)—In a recent letter to The Or-gonian Roy A. Wright raises obje ploying a full crew at my Winlock mills, but at Napavine the plant is closed down and the men are idle." at censoring movies. "Censorship is un-American," he declares. This argu-

"We are shipping a considerable number of Port Orford cedar logs," says N. H. Larson, of the Port Orford Mill company, who is in Portland on business. "The logs are being shipped to the company where they are made up ment has been somewhat overworked When differing with anyone on given shrink back into their former spiendid isolation, but economic depression drives home the truth that they
cannot prosper amid a world that is
ragged and hungry, physically debillitated, morally weakened. In
order to preserve their own strength,
they must transfuse the blood of
their own vigorous body into the
weakened bodies of their neighbors,
for this nation can prosper only in
a world that prospers, can only remain strong amid a family of nastantial chack signed by the
formal mage started to cross
business. The logs are being shipped
to Japan, where they are made up
into various things. We don't like to
Japan, where they are made up
into various things. We don't like to
Japan, where they are made up
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Japan, where they are made up
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Japan, where they are made up
into various things. We don't like to
Japan, where they are made up
into various things.

Seel them to the Japanese, but we
already having state censorship, and
lead phanks abused to brand the
whole proposition as un-American.
With
Ohio. Kanasa. Maryiand. Pennsylvania. New York and Massachusets
sell them to the Japanese, but we
already having state censorship, and
leady having state censorship.
And leady having state censorship.
And leady having state censorship, and
need the money. We wouldn't like
our cedar to be used for airplanes to
our cedar to be brand

week are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Briggs of Leeds, England. They are registered at the Imperial. At the Oregon the register shows the names of Mr. The best censors of "The best censors of the control of the phatically replied Manager Brady. with 506,085. Illinois was third with and Mrs. Witte Hoogendyk, of The tures are the thinking public them-Hague, Holland. This is their first selves," says Mr. Wright.

The new bridge on Fourth street is to be a bridge of height. It will be 52 feet above the water in the gulen. It

Trapshooting is the one thing that will lure M. A. Rickard away from his automobile business in Corvallis. It is his hobby and for years he has been a participant in all the big shoots that have been held in the state. He was registered at the Orepaying her husband's way through gon yesterday while here to do some college, found him entertaining an at- shooting at the Portland Gun club.

Emil T. Raddant, extensive wheat grower and rancher of Orton, Or, had time Saturday to break away from wife and a mother to him.-Capper's the activities of harvest and run down to Portland. He is registered at the Multnomah. He brought re-ports of bumper crops but does not to receive this bonus? When will the newspaper reports that at a function know what the wheat price is going state begin paying the be

> W. F. Ryder, formerly of Beaumont, Texas, now in the lumber business with the Long Bell Lumber com-pany, has returned to the Portland at the time of entering the service And pausing, lifts his face hotel after a month in Weed, Cal. Mr. have been a resident of the state of To feel the freshness of its child-

o escape the heat of Kansus City, My mind has pictures hidden away, Among the first buyers to arrive in

accompanied by Miss Myrta McKay, a school teacher of Mullan, Idaho. They W. J. Conrad. attorney and lumber broker of Marshfield, is registered at

PANTHER AND MOUNTAIN LION

rie, then the mountain lion is the best selection of the lot; but with equal propriety we could select any of the cat tribe, for they are all

the "same animal" in the same way-just because they are all cats—but !

The animal known in America a

the panther is properly the puma

called the "painter." The true pan

ther, as the correspondent states, !

fer on Censorship Issues.

him as un-American.

subject,

PORTLAND, July 27 .- (To the Edi-

no other way can it be truthfully

they are the same.

More Truth Than Poetry. Animals So Known in America Are Identical, Foreign Species Is Not. ASTORIA, Or., July 26 .- (To the Editor.)-In answer to a question con-THE POWER OF SYMPATHY erning the identity of the American used to say to Filbert Flynnougar and the panther, you say these are the "same animal," but When I beheld him hoisting in The ale and beer and wine: "Your love for liquor I deplore As all your friends should do; It won't be very long before Your drinking ruins you." This is true, and if by the "same animal" is meant just this and noth-ing more than this statement is true My sympathy was most sincere, It really made me sad To see this ale and wine and beer Put Filbert to the bad. that the bulldog and the collie are the My sentiments were wholly free same animal and the lynx and the From any thought of pelf. or when he went upon a spree He pald for it himself. wildcat are the same animal did you ever hear of anyone buying a buildog when hunting for a collic because he considered them the same

Each evening, without fail, omes Filbert Plynn, to get a load. On beer and wine and ale. other the more closely than the real And still his habits I deplore, For I can plainly see t won't be very long before It is true that lexicographers give the names of cougar, puma, jaguar His drinking ruins me! My sentiments are still sincere; hese names in this way, and the It outs me like a krife To see my wine and ale and beer Endanger Flibert's life. To watch him, in the demon's clutch-A soaked and sodden so

Looking Ahend. Grover Bergdoll is to be married. Evidently he expects another war. Compensation.

The only apparent reason for put-ting a tariff on lumber is to enable the building grafters to get back the money they paid out in fines. Merely a Suggestion.

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Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What will cure mosquito bites? What can I feed a common mud urtle? Can I tame it? 3. Please describe the bobolink, also s song, food, nest and color of eggs.

Answers to Previous Questions. What are therns? Thorns are modified shoots growing

from buds as leaves and shoots do.
They may be simple or branched. In
some plants thorns replace stipules,
the latter being those embryo leaves, isually in pairs, that clasp the base of the leaf stalk of many plants. 2. Do fishes live to a great age?

Only captive fishes can be kept rack of, and unless these are living normally, they would hardly be a test "UN-AMERICAN" IS OVERWORKED tions to the efforts made in Portland species. In a professional aquarium scientifically managed some fishes live a number of years, and some die quickly. A goldfish 17 years old is on

stantial check signed by the former Miss Helen Gould.

With the war over and the reconstruction well under way many people in the United States last cear, according to Capper's Weekly.

We was according to Capper's Weekly.

In the harbor."

With the war over and the reconstruction well under way many people from England and other European points are now free to travel. Among the visitors in Portland this thought it proper and Realthful for the same of the various combinations—hard-being about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent hearing on the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent flim device the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent flim device the subject of film concerns, ought to know something about it. At a recent fli

Fifty Years Ago. rom The Oregonian of August 1, 1871 The new bridge on Fourth street is

O. A. Brown came down from Oregon City yesterday morning, having gone up there the day before te capture some stray Indians. He put two of them in jail for security until

naking donations for the sufferers in

now at work on the rallroad between Eugene and Yoncalla. Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Southampton, England - Samue Clemens (Mark Twain), with his wife and daughter arrived today on the

Several of the curbstone gambling PORTLAND, July 27 .- (To the Editor.)—Is an ex-service man entitled to the Oregon bonus, who was born in Portland, whose home is in Port-

land, who enlisted in San Francisco and was discharged in the same city? He served one year oversens with the There is a vigorous forest fire burnng on the hills northwest of the city which sends a column of smoke acros count of disability he is now taking vocational training in another state. the northern horizon so thick that the lower Willamette is obscured

Silent, he taps his careful way, And vaguely pushes with his cane aside,

Uncertain fears: skies. Is God alight in all, yet one denied? "Let there be light!" through primal darkness deep, Earth heard the eternal word and rose from sleep; Old ocean, groping, swayed in angry Then felt the spirit's fingers on his And flung aside, with mighty arms, the night,

Walter F. Foster of Seattle, senior Or an old trail through sun and shad member of the advertising sign firm of Foster & Kleiser, is visiting in Or one man's face now turned to dust Portland. He is registered at the These many, many years. -ANNICE CALLAND.

Or it may be a sunlit beach
As seen from a low-ceiled room.
Or the south slope of a wooded hill

So beautiful, so fair, would not one of them exchange

For a canvas, old and rare.

It may be but a baby's face,

That is beautiful to me.

Or a midnight sky at sea.

Or just an old house by a wood

With columbines in bloom.

Bonns for Ex-Service Man.

The abonus law requires that the

ecipient, otherwise qualified, shall

15th engineers as corporal.

Works on my feelings twice As when he paid the shot! feelings twice as much

Now things have changed; to my

By James J. Montague.

Why not put some of those idle shipping board vessels into the Ba-hama liquor trade?

Burroughs Nature Club.

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes,

ormally, they would hardly be a test f conditions of a wild fish's existence, ome attempt has been made to tag salmon and cod fishes, to get data on their movements, and a tagged fish caught many years after being reilvidual's longevity, but not on the

In Other Days.

People of southern Oregon are still

It is stated that 1000 laborers are

e last night declared that William Bryan, democratic presidentia-nince, is a paid agent for the free

fraternities, whose vice consists in playing the nickel-in-slot machines are complaining bitterly, because they allege that dealers are doctoring the

And joyous, leaped to greet immortal light.
"Receive thy sight!" Christ called unto the blind:
And new-found day left sightless

'I am the light! I slay and I make And light, divine, undying, rose with-

-MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD,