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OUR TELEPHONE RATES.

The testimony in the telephone rate inquiry is taking the average reader into a difficult maze. Methods of calculating depreciation, for example, are obscure to all save those who delight in mathematics. About all the casual reader gets out of that portion of the testimony is that it is contended that too much money is set aside for depreciation physical properties.

That there is still a widespread lack of understanding of public regulation of utilities was illustrated by a statement that came from an up state county the other day complaining of the inadequacy of taxes levied against public service corporations. Utilities might pay more taxes without financial injury to the utility or financial betterment to payers in general-provided, of course, that mmediate recourse were had to the law which in effect assures the utility of a fair return on its inuser would pay a higher rate in creased lighting rate order to enable the utility to pay holding bureaucracy. higher taxes. The taxpayer who was not a user of the utility would benefit but the taxpayer who was a user would pay over to the corporation substantially all that he saved

The outstanding feature of the rehearing is the point that was raised when the new rate order was issued. That point is that in a time of declining prices telephone rates have been increased to all telephone users in percentages varying up to 200 or

The increase was not all that the company asked and one is caused to over what the company would have done had there been no regulatory commission. In the old pre-commission days we often talked about the inclination of public corporations to charge all the traffic would bear. It was an indefinite expression, in that sometimes a people would quit using a service not so much because they vere unable to pay the charges as because they felt resentment against the company levying them. Nowadays the utility corporation escapes its experts and its high-grade lawtreble its rates?

The telephone company is interlocked with other companies. The virility. detail of its business is enormous. ing and makes a fair show of know- spinsters of Europe! ing what it is about when it raises In contrast to these figures we or reduces rates. But pessimism as have "she" towns in the United

THE WAY CLEAR FOR WATERPOWER.

At last the way is open for development of waterpower on navigable streams and on public land. procured on terms that state utility wise. democratic members then compos-ing the commission, and of O. C. character, for in a "he" town respect Merrill, its secretary. The effect was not development on the Pinchot cannot compel people to invest because there is the proper leavenmoney in their execution.

The present commission, composed of Secretaries Weeks, Wallace and Fall, has applied itself to revision of the rules in such manner that the public interest would be rules were adopted on June 6, and porary permits and licenses have horsepower have been granted. This are not home-owners. Then there for the railroads will surely obey the is a total of 2,111,000 horsepower, will be danger of a majority hostile mandatory order of the commission or as much as was licensed by the to private property rights. government in the entire ten years

site reserves to entry. labor and material has been followed by easing up of the money which connection he would make a which should not be lost. Neither market, as evidenced by the de-

Morning Oregonian by the great surplus gold reserve long loans. He would have the government disseminate information locally flow to it without effort on its and by reduction of interest rates. With a view to reduce waste and part. Nor is the fact that powerful ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. Power companies will now be able thus degreese the cost of houses. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co.. to raise capital on terms that will 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.
C. A. MORDEN.
E. B. PIPER.
Editor. states will permit. High cost of States.

authority, assuring fair rates and equal, good service to consumers and a fair return to the investor. gives promise that power developownership. The former plan gives the public all the benefits without the waste and risks of ownership. Experience has proved beyond dispute that when a government, either federal, state or municipal, goes into business, erection of the plant and its operation cost more than under private ownership. The latest example is that of Seattle with the Skagit river scheme. Estimates of cost of the first unit have grown from \$3,500,000 to \$11,000,000 and of the completed plant from \$30,-000,000 to \$75,000,000. Private enterprise under a federal license will know before it begins construction what amount it must invest and will exert itself to the utmost to keep within that sum. The number of applications for licenses that before the profits are calculated and compared with the value of the private enterprise is ready to undertake the work subject to full safe guards to the public, and it should be given the field.

The Seattle Times is talking plainly to the people of that city about "our squandered millions." The public investment in two public utilities-a lighting plant and a street railway systemthe staggering total of \$34,297,003results, according to the Times, have creased lighting rates, and a job-

An eight-cent street railway fare is bad, but ten cents is worse. Every car system-viz, Mr. Average Citi- culties of his task, and regard them zen-gets aboard his property in with the worry they deserve, until up two nickels—unless she has had gree of spiritual salvation that keeps the forethought to buy in advance the world happy. It all befell, of for a quarter. Even at these higher box. But no way has ever been derates, which have been attended by vised of driving back again, to perneed repair, and the future does not worry is not the worst. look bright.

Seattle would have its own way about municipal ownership. that Seattle has got it, it is pretty nearly unanimous in blaming the private corporation for selling out to the public. Has Seattle no sense of

Probably not, considering the nature of the joke.

HE TOWNS AND SHE TOWNS. One of the analysts of the last the resentment over increased rates. cities have personalities much as between the two interested groups The increases are authorized by a human beings do. This is no strange of ports; it is between the interstate body chosen by the people and that body gets the criticism. Instead of vague and evanescent as almost to rector of public works, urged on by quitting the service the angry user defy analysis. Professor Edward A. the Puget sound and Grays harbor circulates a recall petition. So why Ross of the sociology department of ports, though Portland and Vanshould not the corporation assemble the University of Wisconsin in a couver will be extremely interested late book suggests that the differ- spectators, ready to intervene yers and present bewildering data ence between cities is not imaginary. their rights should appear in danger. and ask for authority to double of In other words, there are natural

For instance, there are The state needs pretty nearly as towns and "she" towns. Portland is much of a force of experts to get at a "he" town and Oregon is a "he" the inside of the business as the state, for the preliminary survey of company needs to conduct it. That population shows that the state has we can never hope to maintain. The 416,334 men and 367,055 women. render to many other states which state does do some deep investigat- What a heaven for the numerous

to its omnipotent power of pene- states, such as Washington, Rich tration is justified. By and large the mond, Cambridge and Nashville, public will look at the general re- where the women predominate. In sults, not at the apparent learning of these cities the proportion is about findings. And telephone in- 113 to 116 women to each 100 men. creases, which the present contro- Textile gities like Lowell, Fail versy concerns, have been astonish- River and Paterson draw more omen and men, while manufacturing centers like Bridgeport, Birmingham and Detroit have the

contrary experience The country at large is a "he country with 53,900,376 males and 51,410,244 females. It might seem the waterpower law was on the face of it that the 'he" town passed more than a year ago, the should be the more vigorous in was blocked by adoption of growth and progress, but the lessons rules by the waterpower commission of the west, with the mining settleunder which capital could not be ments, would seem to teach othercommunity had a commissions would sanction. That character then all its own. Without A male was a survival of Pinchotism which women a place was in constant flux lingered in the minds of the three and migration. It was women and for morals was likely to be and respect for persons and prop plan, but no development at all, for erty none too pronounced. Portland the sufficient reason that, while the as a "he" town shows pluck, energy government may name terms, it and plenty of purpose. This is likely

ing of women.

A MAJORITY OF HOME-OWNERS. When Secretary of Commerce Hoover said to the National Associal authority in question to be the logfully protected and at the same time ation of Real Estate boards that "a leal implication from the interstate the investment in power plants nation of majority rule should be a commerce clause of the constitution would be safe and attractive. These nation of majority ownership," he and within the intent of the laws sounded a slogan which should be passed prior to that time. Since already 225 applications for tem- taken up and acted on in both town then congress has in specific terms and country. The number of people directed the commission to exercise involving 14,500,000 who own the homes they occupy is that authority. Thus the most that horsepower, and thirteen prelimin- steadily decreasing until now nearly Washington can accomplish for its ary permits for 1,075,000 horse- 60 per cent are tenants. If the trend ower and fifteen licenses for 576 .- continues, in two decades we shall ferential effective. Delay beyond 000 primary and 450,000 secondary be a people 75 per cent of whom September 28 is not to be expected

preceding passage of the law. The radical remedy as that the govern- peal to the courts notwithstanding commission has begun investigation ment go into the house-building or an adverse decision in parallel cases, of the Columbia and Deschutes building and loan business. He pro- but this would be a last-ditch fight, rivers and has acted on many ap- poses to remove obstacles and to the outcome of which would be plications for restoration of power- facilitate building and building loans foregone conclusion, and meanwhile by private enterprise. He would drive out of business all combinacreasingly favorable to power de- tions that restrain trade. Next he the benefits of its geographical po-A fall in the cost of would have the government remove sition after a long and strenuously obstructions to the flow of credit, in waged contest conveys a moral

be practicable at the rates which the perous and has the most stable escence in loss of those rights. By states will permit. High cost of yet most progressive government is constant exertion through many that in which a majority of the years our competitors were able to abundance of ships will induce man- without blocking progress. They we shall surely agree that it was

WORRY. He was a lecturer on optimism whose oft repeated admonition to the public was "Don't worry." He ment will be carried on by private held, and happily enough, that we enterprise rather than under public should not borrow a spoon to sup always alright. Yet the other day, in his Indiana home, he quit the world by his own choice. Why is it

Untinctured by some portion of sensible reserve, the "don't worry" formula is the sorriest pabulum ever offered to distressed humanity Worry is the giant taskmaster that sends us again and again to cope with the impossible task, to take ut the hopeless quest, until against all odds we give the lie to cowardice and sloth and do succeed. Things are not so ordered in the world that we can dispense with worry, a tyrant ever, but a stout friend, for all that, Those who worry should recall these lines:

Out of the night that covers me.

Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

It were pleasant to dispense with worry entirely, to bid it begone and never return, but destiny forbids. The fellow who steadfastly refuses to worry is not necessarily an opti-mist. He may be, as he often is, a shirker in remodeled guise. of the work of the world, the great achievement, is done by folk who has reached worry but who refuse to let the per plexities of the moment hinder their quite a sum even for an ambitious advance. If men had conformed to and self-reliant city like Seattle. The the creed of "don't worry," from our racial dawn till today, we should been doubled streetcar fares, in- have vastly more to worry about than plagues us now.

Optimism should be strong and trenchant, not affably weak and compliant. It is fitting that the time the owner of the Scattle street- worker should seek out the diffiorder to go anywhere, he must put solution comes to him with that dewhat are called "tokens" at three course, when Pandora opened the decreased patronage, the system is petual confinement, the woes of hu-

RATE DECISION MUST BE OBEYED. By issuing a mandatory order to the railroads to establish the differ ential in rates from the Columbia river basin between Portland and Vancouver on the one part and Puget sound, Grays harbor and Astoria on the other part the interstate commerce commission evinces its determination to assert its authority and to establish the principle for which the Columbia river ports con census reports has discovered that tend. Hereafter the contest is not No laxity on the part of the inter differences, the varying degrees of state commission in maintaining its tone that exist, and the change in position need be apprehended, for its jurisdiction has been attacked by the order of the Washington author ity that the railroads shall not put the differential in effect between points in that state. To yield in this case would be tantamount to sur deny its authority over intrastate That surrender would entail abandonment of power to keep rates within the states in harmony with rates between the states; it would disjoint the rate structure of the whole country and would produce a chaotic condition. By it the com-

> the transportation act. The state of Washington has placed itself in the impossible position of assuming to act as judge in case to which it is a joined the railroads and the ports north of and at the mouth of the Columbia in opposing the claims of Portland and Vancouver. Decision having gone against it, it in effec climbs from the defendant's seat in the court room to the judge's bench and presumes to reverse the de cision. Even backwoods justice would not permit anybody to make

> mission would disobey the plain in-

structions of congress, contained in

such a transformation. In setting September 28 as the date by which the new rates must be put in effect, the commission doubtless had in mind the several ases now before the supreme court covering the question at issue-its better would beware. An underown jurisdiction over intrastate rates-and expected that before that date decision would be rendered affirming its powers. Previous decisions leave no room for doubt as to the attitude of the supreme court. In the Shreveport case it held the citizens is delay in making the difo private property rights.

He does not propose any such Washington and its ports may ap-He would the new rates would be in effect.

Success of Portland in securing

interests are arrayed against the The nation that is most pros- port any reason for supine acqui-

with grief, and that the world is placed by their government on the public importance of private health. A ministry of health has already that the physician cannot heal himpolicy has been adopted, the cardinal principle of which is that popular The American aid which is being Portland. extended to the movement is fully

> exhibited without violating the law that said they could not cross state This does not increase one's respect for the law.

> The discovery that Marshal Foch tion of stogie smokers is gaining recruits every day.

the average citizen receives in his that locality spell it Waverley. mail nowadays must suggest the thought that if all the propagandists gand about.

non-partisan league of Oregon. happy. Many a poor lawyer is a good farmer want lawyers, but they got in.

The commandant of the Washingand see our town; drive fast and see it registered 16 miles. our jail."

Here is an educator complaining that college graduates are ignorant of history. If we were willing to believe all the pessimists, including Edison, the schools might as well When we read that Henry Ford

hinks of buying a railroad we think s going to put the steam cars out of New York is raising a hue and

again reminding us that the luxuries yesterday are the necessities of today. These dispatches about the great famine in soviet Russia should be taken with due caution. We'll lay wager that neither Lenine

Trotsky has missed a meal vet. Lloyd George is said to be con templating an early visit to the Inited States. Well, that will give Portland a good chance to speak to him about the fair.

It must be disheartening to those fixing the blame for the crime wave to learn that there isn't any crime wave after all.

Speaking of King George's slap at Northcliffe, it's interesting to know there is one king left in the world with spunk enough to talk right out Mr. Howat, who is president of a

produce too much. Yet nobody ever makes anything by lying down on There's an understudy presiding in the municipal court and offenders

study strives to emulate and oft exceeds. A New York confectioner who has trade has been making 300 per cent with merriment. profit. The purchasers thought so,

too.

to first families in going out to- her getup and continued laughing gether the other day. An explosion and the chum joined in she tumbled assisted.

on next year's politics. This year's 'pie" has not yet been cut. Buyers from the north of us, from

Rather a warm month to start in

welcome to the best we have. The Chicago exhibition has everything but good weather. Portland 1925, will have everything.

Mr. Coberly lacked the stone hatchet, but acted the part of cave man to perfection.

Portland temperatures: Maximum minimum 56 deg. Tell the

Crime and casualty run riot in hot

The Listening Post.

Stages in Reincarantion.

veloped system of stage lines, only ufacture of raw materials into fin- save money, pay off war indemnities worth a fight. Further growth will instead of the daring driver of old ished shape on the Pacific coast, re- and buy government bonds. When come from the fight that we have with his ribbons on the box seat we

> moral gain in the knowledge imparted to the world that Portland is a doughty antagonist.
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> Shepard's auto bus lines—has 30 busses on regular schedule. Their manager had some interesting data of their activities. They have been in business two years and dispatch in business two years and dispatch ment is the emphasis already being.
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> They noted red necktie.
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> Figuring his poted red necktie.
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> Figuring his poted red necktie. ment is the emphasis already being dispatcher system. They publish time Flaunting his noted red necktie. dispatcher system. They publish time tables and adhere rigidly to them. H. B. Van Duzer, president of the long ago I saw five milk-delivery and claim to have not been late but Chamber of Commerce, has been fish-

Six years ago even the most vision Justified by the principle that our own health interests are bound up in those of the rest of the world, just as those of one individual are popular.

On the southeast side there is a Walter Scott's novels, for nearby are state. was presented to him by an English- just south of Waverly can be found recovered was comparatively small. man will not diminish his popularity an addition called Waverleigh a whit. The amalgamated associa- Heights, and the Waverley Golf club is nearby. It is just a sample of di-versified spelling, the original name quired C. E. McKinney, in charge of being changed to suit the whim of the Gillespie, Kinports & Beard tours is nearby. It is just a sample of di- tion.

A Portland girl who abhors openthere wouldn't be so much to propa- "just loves to dance," took a pedom- Also eter with her the other night and

in politics. Once the Grange did not hike to Larch mountain. She arrived at Multnomah falls late in the afterton state highway patrol suggests as ing and returned later in the day, and on the banks of the stream is the

Oregon outdoor life.

hat there is one high authority at on The Oregonian, is now working on least who doesn't believe the jitney the Herald and was arrested one Suncry over the alleged prevalence of profiteering in sundaes and parfaits, plaining their business to the police patrolman struck a Tartar, for she refused to pay a bribe for her release and after 45 minutes or so of argument finally got to the station in a changed role, she accompanying the patrolman as accuser.

The United States consul, a man reporters and the publisher of the paper let the chief of polce know what they thought of him with the result that the policeman is now serving a 15-day sentence for false arrest. Lucy says that there will moralists who have been so busy never be any civilized assignment too terrifying for her after this.

Some fellows are awfully mean She was standing at the corner of Park and Washington streets last night and she was dressed. Oh! so nice. She had plenty of color and a cute little waist cut real, real low and nice, lacy, pink underthings, and she did not wear any hat for her hair was fluffed out too much and miners' union, advises labor not to her cute little knees were displayed days. along with several other odd inches of epidermis, for her stockings came to an end below the joint and her skirt finished some place above it. Rather incoherent, but then she was just that way, and how she did pose! Across the street came two fine looking young fellows. The leader

noticed her; she smirked; he laughed. Yessir he laughed, right out loud, She was astonished, couldn't understand, but when he grabbed his chum The young Cudahys set example knees and to her rouged cheeks and profit."

> at her. Now wasn't that too mean? . . . The most frequently asked question for the automobile editor these days: "How are the roads to the

Greatly increased travel to Canada s reported, indicating that British Columbia is in a fair way to make He is registered at the Multnomah. good her boast and pay off her public debt at the expense of American tour-THE SCOUT.

Voting and Citizenship. PORTLAND, Or., July 31 .- (To the Editor.)-Can an alien who has just

serived his final papers vote as soon as he becomes a citizen, or must h papers be a year old? READER. He can vote as soon as he is other-

and precinct, registration, etc.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

Manager.

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Manager.

Wrote a letter to a Broadway friend that when I get back there I'll have to get a blanket roll and sleep out in the park. I won't be able to the many recollection of stage coaches but few of friend that when I get back there I'll have to get a blanket roll and sleep out in the park. I won't be able to the many recollection of stage coaches but few of friend that when I get back there I'll have to get a blanket roll and sleep out in the park. I won't be able to the many recollection of stage coaches but few of friend that when I get back there I'll have to get a blanket roll and sleep out in the park. I won't be able to the many recollection of stage coaches but few of friend that when I get back there I'll have to get a blanket roll and sleep out in the park. I won't be able to live in a stuffy hotel or apartment them. When we contemplate the use of water to develop power. High peasant proprietors. They put the splendid growth of our commerce that one finds among these proprietors. use of water to develop power. High peasant proprietors. They put the splendid growth of our commerce and brakes on revolutionary tendencies and industry in the last few years, actor, who is at the Imperial. Mr. cals, agitators or trouble-makers who I Marba, one of Robert Bruce's motion- are merely the froth and foam, but to picture expedition, had been adven-turing down the Clackamas river who are the main-stays, the real taxducing transportation cost. A market for power will thus be provided.
New inventions extend the distance of the distance of old the stage of today has 50 in the resist efforts to take away what in the light that we have the real taxfrom Estacada and discovered more
stead of the six or eight-horse teams
to resist efforts to take away what of old the stage of today has 50 ing the trip was immense and profrom which hydro-electric power can be transmitted and reduce cost of transmitted and reduce cost of transmitsion.

The complete system of public regulation by either state or federal

WORKY.

To the day what has to 100 horses in the motor under the motor under the hood.

The complete system of public parted to the word that Portland is Shesard's auto bus lines—has 30 will the stage of today nas 30 of old the stage of today nas 30 of old the stage of today nas 30 of old the stage of the stage o

> half a dozen times during the en- ing in the Trask. And - this is no possible to travel 221 miles, or from ply the new hotel at Lake Lytle. Beon health officials, as well as the ployment to 75 persons. They have He went to Trask and was so sucpeat the performance this week.

Radium, uranium and platinum just as those of one individual are concerned with that of another.

The Carpentier-Dempsey affair having been a boxing exhibition and not a prizefight, the pictures will be concerned without with a state of the development of scant transportation during war times and yesterday. The doctor has been seek-ing platinum deposits for a score of years and his finding of the radium ore was a secondary affair. Dr. Robinson and Mr. Johnson are of but a small license fee; if one district upon request or the popular. produce several million of wealth to the state, num has been taken out of Oregon section of the city called Waverly, likely so named after one of Sir Walter Scott's novels, for nearby are state. The men who were getting The discovery that Marshal Foch waiter Scott's novels, for nearby are smoked stogies until his famous pipe Woodstock and Richmond. However, ing good money, although the amount in the south of Woodstock and Richmond. "I want to boost the 1925 exposi-

The amount of propaganda that other persons. Most of the stores in party at the Multnomah. The stickstarted for California with every bag a booster for the fair, and these bags will carry the news back to New were engaged in useful production air camping trips and hikes, but who York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Mr. McKinney gave an idea. Hereafter whenever possible luggage found that she had covered 15 miles 1925 stickers. They are as serviceable making no money, the rolling stock manity. Since we must make the is in bad shape, the rights-of-way best of them we should admit that be sought for membership in the came home at 2 A. M., tired but traveling bags and they will afford a means of advertising A friend the next day went on a hotelmen will not overlook.

From Chetco river comes C. M. Benat Multnomah falls late in the after-noon, walked until time to camp, fin-land the river flows into the Pacific ocean a ished the ascent early the next morn- few miles north of the California line, Ing and returned later in the day, and on the banks of the stream is the day, as slogan for motorists, "Drive slow and see our town; drive fast and see our town; drive fast and see our jail." That's good enough for Oregon to borrow.

She also had a pedometer along and settlement of Harbor. It is from Harbor that Mr. Benham registers. Across the stream is Brookings, which is kept alive by an immense which is kept alive by an immense sawmill. All around Harbor are inpowders her nose, but the dancer has mense forests, with a few redwood much more color. The dancer's is trees, which are part of the redwood not the kind that comes from fresh belt of Del Norte county, California Also wild blackberries are so that a water bucket can be filled in Miss Lucile Saunders, the adventurous reporter who is now in Buenos is via Crescent City, Cal. "out" from Harbor

Alres, writes of one of her mishaps that illustrates her ability to care for herself. "Lucy," as we called her on The Oregonian, is now working on the Herald and was arrested one Sunday morning at 1:10 as she was going home. The policeman charged her with being a vagrant. It appears that women found on the streets at the morals of Portland the city administration scores 100 per cent. I do not refer to the tenderioin. That is hopeless and the mayor is doing as well there. I suppose, as any talking about the public parks which may be made dens of iniquity. In broad daylight, if the mistaken the city administration scores 100 per cent. I do not refer to the tenderioin. That is hopeless and the mayor is doing as well there. I suppose, as any talking about the public parks which may be made dens of iniquity. In broad daylight, if the mistaken of portland have their way. What I saw with my own eyes in plaining their business to the police this trip and so far I haven't even lieutenant. In Lucy, however, the had a puncture."

H. F. Dickie, manager of the Utah Power & Light company of Salt Lake City, is, with his family, exchanging he hot breezes of his home town for the cool weather of Portland. The Dickies are registered at the Mulino mah while on their way to the beach. from the embassy, one of the Herald They will find the water of the Pa-Great Salt Lake, which is at their door at home.

Having scaled Mount Hood and looking like a piece of raw beef, Ly-man Rice, banker of Pendleton and member of the state bonus commission, is registered at the Benson. He arrived somewhat fatigued but en-thusiastic over his experience and the view which was obtained from the

Rev. Alfred Bates of Salem, who has been attending the Epworth League boys and girls of any age not even an infant of the tender age of 1 year institute at Jefferson, Or., is in the the most the aforesaid juvenile water or splasher, was fully dressed, will except his feet.

Now what do you think of that? I dist-Episcopal church Sunday. Mrs. Bates, who had classes in junior methods at the Jefferson institute, will visit her parents in Sellwood in a few "A tire blow out, a broken spring

and an ulcerated tooth—yes, I had a good vacation trip," reports Thomas Finnegan, at the Hotel Portland. "There was nothing exciting and everything was lovely. Went crabbing at the Nehalem jetty. Caught no
crabs. Went clamming at Gearhart.
Caught no clams."

"Mill is closed but I expect to open

"Mill is closed but I expect to open cut his prices 50 per cent says the stopped dead in his tracks and rocked it shortly," said Jack Magladry, saw mill man of Row River, at the Imperial. "There is quite a demand for lumber, but the prices are awful. I ministration worry about that? mean they are so low that I don't see and pointed to her, to her exposed how some of the mills can run at a

> E. E. Nelson, assistant general pas senger agent for the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at St. Pau to the fact that they were laughing was a Portland visitor yesterday, an spent some time with officials of his company here. Routine business only, it was said, claimed his attention. Professor G. W. Peary, dean of the

forest department of the Oregon Agri-cultural college, is attending confer-ences with the forestry committee of national chamber Phoenix was well represented in Portland vesterday. Andrew Heart

of Phoenix, Or., was at the Hotel Oregon, and H. H. O'Brien of Phoeni Phoenix N. Y., was at the Hotel Portland. A. C. Hampton, a merchant of La a soon Grande, is at the Hotel Portland. He ist his is here attending buyers' week and

is accompanied by Mrs. Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boyer of Kerry wise qualified, as to residence in state Or., are at the Perkins. Mr. Boyer is in the lumber business.

BIGGER SHARE IS DUE FARMER

Producer Entitled to More Money and More Conveniences,

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague,

THERE'S ALWAYS A REASON. do not spend what others earn Extravagance I sternly spurn, I hoard my cash away.

y smoking fifty-cent cigars
I don't impair my liver.

do not use expensive cars,

I seldom see a Broadway show-The prices are too steep; The moving pictures may be low. But they are also cheap.
With any form of bootleg boose.
I do not numb my senses.

Nor even own a flivver.

The only drinks I ever use The soda man dispenses.

do not pay a fortune for

I buy for twenty dollars,

My shirts or my cravats, always hunt a bargain store When I'm in need of hats.

In closing, I will frankly state

do not live this way Because of any heart-felt hate For frivolous display.

Because I can't afford it.

o-respondents.

ur native pheasants?

The cash I keep no solace brings,

That isn't why I hoard it; simply do not do these things

It's a Tough Life.

Guides have no cinch. Those who

ion't get shot are haled to court as

Natural Enough.

Having at last visited Ireland, Mr.

e Valera has decided that he doesn't

Exceptions.

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions?

3. How long will a plant live?

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. What will cure mosquito bites? Different skins are helped by dif-

erent remedies. Touching the bitten not lightly with moist toilet soap

pot lightly with moist toilet soap ften soothes. Various washes are omforting, carbolic and water, cam-

henol and water, but disagreeable in

mproves circulation and spreads the

2. What can I feed a common mud

The common mud turtle, Cinoster-

num pennsylvanicum, is aquatic when wild, and finds food at the bottom of ponds and rivers. In captivity it

the creature's being fed regularly by

3. Please describe the bobolink,

Female, yellowish brown under-

also his song, food, nest and color of

urtle? Can I tame it?

Iodin is used, napthalated moth etc. Rubbing the spot simply

Answers in tomorrow's nature

What color is the true polecat?

Will ring-neck pheasants mate

Apparently nothing was straight

that post-season series but the

never wear imported boots Or hand-stitched English collars Ty winter and my summer suits

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 - (To the Edi or.)-Having circulated among the

quiry learned that there were three more serving that district. One of the drivers told me that he began delivering milk on East Fifty-second education in hygiene is the prime The Dalles to Seaside, by their line, ing an enthusiastic angler, as anyeducation in hygiene is the prime necessity. If the old centers of the Czechoslovakian region have been remiss in this regard in the past, they promise now to make up for they promise now to make up for they cover 2500 miles daily with their combined stages and give embedding the power conferred to the combined stages and give embedding the power conferred to the combined stages and give embedding the power conferred to the combined stages and give embedding the combined stages and on health officials, as well as the claims and three repair shops, and in two years have had no damage determination to take advantage of determination to take determination to take advantage of determination to take advantage every opportunity to progress, without prejudice against foreigners and
without blind adherence to old
practices on sentimental grounds.

The American aid which is being

to the core, he fights shy of anything that may look like disloyalty. A remedy that could be easily ap-plied lies with the city government. Let the council divide the city convenient zones or districts of size as one truck can supply. Plati-much higher and if he wants a fre Oregon range over the whole city put the fe and the dairyman could get more for his milk at a less cost to the consumer. A reasonable time could be given for dairymen and patrons t

adjust their supply areas and in the end all would be benefited.

Another thing that looks decidedly unfair and one-sided. We sit in our offices and the carriers bring ou mail to us and place it on our deskfour or five times a day while our rural cousin is in luck if he can have his paper delivered once a day at the nearest cross roads in a box that h has to provide at his own expense. It wouldn't be such a great chore for us to go down the elevator to the street floor and get our mail out of lock boxes when we want it and the saving in cost would extend the rural mail service to many a farmhouse should eat small minnows, frogs, tadthat now has to make a long trip to
get the mail once a week. Many more of
the conveniences we in the city enjoy
are afforded at the expense of our green food, as celery, lettuce, tomathe conveniences we in the city enjoy clam and oyster, and probably some are afforded at the expense of our green food, as celery, lettuce, tomataking more than belongs to us, and what food is best liked. A certain we could well afford to give up a little to help our worthy farmer friends to secure a more equitable share of the same person. surrounding ourselves.

T. S. WILKES.

AWFUL SIGHT IN PUBLIC PARK How a Dreadful Exposure Was Pre-

-be permitted to wade, or splash,

to let the youngsters wade is to re

venture, their clothes are wet and

Security for Veteran's Loan.

itor.)-Under the state bonus bill, would it be possible for an ex-serv-

ce man to obtain the loan on rea

estate purchased if the original owner

Wealth of Cox and Harding,

tor.)-To settle an argument please advise me who is better off finan-cially, President Harding or Mr. Cox

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 .- (To the Edi-

Mr Cox is reputed to be several

DAYTON, Or., July 30 .- (To the Ed-

ONE OF THE MOTHERS.

INTERESTED WIFE.

MARCUS COHN.

bedragged - likely they through. But why should the

ments are made otherwise.

the last democratic n

of either are available.

dent.

the mothers worry

neath, brown streaked atop, with buff fine dividing crown and over the eye. By August, after breeding season, vented by Prompt Action. to male resembles her. he is black beneath, black head with PORTLAND, Aug. I .- (To the Editor.)—When it comes to looking zeal-ously after the morals of Portland and white streaks on wings, white all coverts. Eggs light tinted green, nest dried grasses on buff or green, nest dried grasses on ground, song rapid and lingling. Eats noxlous insects and a good A Deserted Village. that women found on the streets at that time would usually rather do anything than face the shame of exerhood of Portland. I myself saw young woman, who had all the our A quickening in this sluggish tide; We see the imprint, dimmer grown, Of aspirations—cast aside; ward appearance of decency-but course it was all disguise-undre visions of a vanished host

her two strapping young sons-aged about 6 and 4-in the glaring light of Whose tents were here but yesterthe afternoon sun, and put one-pi are what attract the traveler most Amid this sad decay. bathing suits on them and turn then loose before the eyes of a group of spectators to wade Each loosened shingle that is caugh children's pool. At least eight inches of bare arm, two inches of bare neck, and ten inches of bare leg, from the From crumbling roof by passing gnle. Releases memory of the thought knee down were brazenly exposed to

he general view. The amazed onlookers gasped with That placed it there and drove the onsternation. But the great city of Portland, as represented in the of-ficial custodian of the pool, rose to the emergency. She-viz: the duly authorized and commissioned arm of The wheels are silent in the mill, And wait for waters that have The old church bell is sagged and the jaw-instantly notified the loused mother that the virtuous Its loud tongue mute at last. nicipality did not furnish wading pools for children so shamelessly dressed—or undressed—and they could not go in the water. Nor could And so shall those whose soundless Are marching toward us evermore, Behold our visions, incomplete, Far-flung, like wreckage on the

and when beside our tents they stand, Reviewing what we plan today May some among them understand The pathos of decay! think it's great. The parks are for the people, and you can bet they are In Other Days. getting their money's worth - in senseless rules. A wading pool being made to wade in, the park officials have apparently decided that the way

Fifty Years Ago,

From The Oregonian of August 2, 1871. London.—The house of commons to-right pased a bill granting an allowof £100,000 per annum to Prince Arthur.

C. A. Dolph, late city attorney, informs us that he will leave by steamer this evening for a visit in the east-T. H. Crawford of the North Port-

land school returned yesterday from an extended trip to Linn county, across he Cascade mountains and to the Ochoco valley.

It is estimated that not less than 15,000 tons of freight were moved last month by the dray company. Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 2, 1896. London.—Mohammedan depositors in So long as the state is fully secured by a first mortgage for a sum their religion forbids them to receive that three-fourths of the interest. They insist on taking out

value of the entire property, it is no more than they put in. not greater than three-fourths of the Oakland, Cal.—A two-story building at Seventh and Clay streets collapsed immaterial what private arrange-

last night. Nine people narrowly es-caped with their lives. The bleycle thief is getting in his

deadly work among the office build-ings of the city and during the last week three or four cases of theft were reported to the police. Mr. Lydell Baker has presented to

Mr. Cox is reputed to be several the department of literature of Cre-times as wealthy as Mr. Harding. No precise data as to the private fortunes life-size portrait of Colonel E. D. Raker, formerly senator from Oregon,

crease of bank loans and currency, national banks available for build- tain its rights by sitting inactive and weather, no place excepted,