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THE KLAN COMES TO OREGON.

The secret and shrouded figure of the Ku Klux Klan, an apparition risen from the past, has waved a lank and dreadful arm over Oregon. In days to come, whisper its masked prophets, the mysterious menace of the night-rider will strike a chill to the very marrow of the evil-doer. By the beneficent and autocratic terrorism of the klansmen the state will be purged of its criminal eleof all that is not American and upright, and an era of enforced and apprehensive righteousness will be brought to pass. Risen from the dust of years long sped, of necessilong since eliminated, the sheeted riders would ride through negro mammy. Let the emissaries until the conquered sinks into insenern commonwealth and her terse opinion. One word suffices. It is- standard of comparisons, however remedy save the invasion and spoli-"Bosh!"

Two aspects of the recrudescent klan suffice to condemn it in the value of their expenditures. of these is its arrogant assumption

that American law stands in need of a prejudiced, inquisitorial, hidden hand to hale its malefactors to jus-The second is its cheap and childish venture at drama, beyond the realm of the ridiculous, and the consequent aim at superstitious awe and majesty. It is this blend of threat and Hallowe'en, of gravity and gibberish, of solemnity and cheesecloth graveclothes, that tickles the tenderest rib of northern risibilities and evokes sane and healthful laughter-such laughter as has time and again whisked away our fears and proved that a clotheshorse in the shadow can never be aught else. Grown men in ghostly gabardines and flopping hoods-butchers and strives to convict, and the court acts as umpire. bakers and candlestick-makers, cry-

ing "Bool" in the twilight! Yet one perceives possibilities in side and held for surprise, lest the the klan that are not comic from other side, forewarned, succeed in All the potent seeds of view. breaking it down. Witnesses known trouble and deadly strife are there:

to the nation, or the breadth of that | ence is working against that confieedom guaranteed by our constidence of Europeans in government tution. The Ku-Klux-Klan, with its night- out their hoards. Perhaps interest

its king kleagles, its southern drawl, men unfamiliar with the English its tar bucket, and its punctured pil- language or with government meth- that the farmer has failed. He has lowcase, is as alien to Oregon-to America-as the rites of voodoo. And while we are speaking of mat-a strong hold, both through the tie lowcase, is as alien to Oregon-to ods.

sense of all good citizens should is not as skilful an advertiser as are and will condemn it as an absurd private bankers. and preposterous appeal to the dra- Whatever the Whatever the cause, the total of matic quantity in folk that ought to \$153,000,000 for the United States.

know better. THE DEATH OF CARUSO.

several hundred million dollars in Kings might die without occacirculation by the right kind of apsioning the interest, the sympathy, with which the world hears of En-Hays has a good opportunity to "sell" his postal savings bank to rico Caruso's passing. To evaluate his postal savings bank Caruso's worth to the race is to those who use an old stocking, a grasp at intangible benefits conferred by him, the ephemeral gifts ment as a bank. mattress or other place of concealof wonderful melody, yet which have more worth than earthly treasure. CONVERTS TO HUNGER.

Let us say that he brought happ ness into the world, and quickened our perceptions of beauty. These It forced the soviet to accept the are things not to be weighed by materialists. The son of a poor man, chanic, this strange fledgling of complish the pangs of starvation

excitement of the moment, to re-gard quite gravely his indisposition. bitterly upbraid this nation for mak-It was ever apparent that folk re- ing the relief conditional. It was garded the tenor as one in whom a an improper time, declares precious trust reposed. He gave to them something that, though neces-ters. In brief, it was dinner-time, sarily measured by monetary reward, and half after. was nevertheless priceless. A fat Trotzky had said that, unless the man, rather droll of countenance. bolshevists and their peasant dupes his was a voice from an imagined were fed without delay, he would paradise. We pay for our fancies. storm Europe for a crust of bread. Do we pay too much? We pay, He threatened to move against for Instance, a brace of fortunes to Poland, where American relief had the north, like so many bogey-men two atavistic contestants in the prize saved a nation from starving. This from the shuddering narrative of a ring. They pummel one another fine theorist, amid the debris of his

> bad taste. No. Judged by our Russia, for which he perceived no. richly rewarded the tenor may have ation of other lands. been, his patrons received the full

LAWYER VS. LAWYER.

The nearest approach we have to open-minded inquiry into a murder mystery is the proceedings of grand jury does only that which the district attorney advises it to do. The grand jury finds an indictment. In other words it makes a formal accusation against a certain person. That person employs a lawyer, and the state, through its district attorney, conducts the prosecution. Thereafter the proceedings are largely a pitting of the wit and strategy of wit and strategy of the prosecutor. One strives to acquit, the other

Evidence helpful to one side is concealed if possible from the other tion of its loaf.

PUTTING THE FARMER ON HIS FEET The present session of congress

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE books and study market conditions and that distance from town pre-Chinese Import Their Ice Cream Japanese Scorn It.

vents that itac banks which was expected to draw | which would keep him informed. It is precisely in the handling of

touch.

are being shipped every month from riders and dank air of mysticism, its renaissance of southern negro-bait-ing methods, its grand wizards and a check. Possibly red tape worries taise crops and carry them, and Vancouver, B. C., to China, the froze dainty being forwarded in specially them, and constructed containers holding 500 selling them to the best advantagegallons.

that the farmer has falled. He had the best security in the world—land that produces an easily salable com-that produces with much favor and will not consider ters and things un-American let it of language and through social and been able to borrow money on as with much favor and will not consider be listed to the fore. The sound other influences. Uncle Sam also easy terms as the manufacturer, soft drinks. But beer is getting a strong hold in Kobe, Tokio, Yokohama merchant or owner of city property. He thinks banks have discriminated and other important Japanese cenagainst him, though the fact is that ters, according to G. Reifel of Vanhe is usually out of touch with them, couver, who has been spending sev-

while city men are constantly in era: months in the orient. while city men are constantly in the orient. touch. Too generally he does not know how to state his proposition to the banker in a way to make it acceptable, while the city man does. Consequently the farmer pays dearly, either to the banker or to others to whom he must turn. Also who are encouraged by the govern- ment to drink beer in place of the native liquor, which contains 15 per others to whom he must turn. Also there is a civil war measure, there was no question of an abund- ant supply of food, therefore no thought was given to the financial needs of farmers, and banking fahiding which could be drawn into to the banker in a way to make it and more forsaken by the Japanese.

there was no question of an abund-ant supply of food, therefore no thought was given to the financial needs of farmers, and banking fa-cilities were provided mainly for city men. His crops are of a kind that is handled in larger quantities than he alone produces, hence he cannot deal directly with a miller or with a Liverpool grain merchant or with a Liverpool grain merchant release of her imprisoned citizens. than he alone produces, hence he hibits which give a vivid idea of the Naples rose to fame and fortune by brought to pass. But not without a for a whole cargo of wheat. He forks, masons' hods, widows' mourn-

which ought to be business, but is only a few inches of liquor in a little absorbed in the occupation of em- vessel beneath the cork, the rest of rolled into one. The rural credit There are numerous examples of

law has started him on a system for spiked armor, spiked collars and harborrowing on easy terms capital to ness furnished with a number of buy and improve land. Originally sharp spears, worn by the dogs capitalized by the government, it is trained to dash acress from Belgium gradually to become a farmers' co- at night, and thus protected against operative loan system, owned and the customs dogs trained to chase operated by the farmers themselves them.

"The Street of Many Fakirs"-the section of the Fredrichstrasse in Berlin between Unter den Linden and

Koch streets-may soon lose the right to its exotic title, won by virtue of a term of at least six months, often the varied and questionable commerce which thrives upon its sidewalks and vest to enable him to feed them to crossings, for an agitation has been the market through the next year. started to "clean it up." A good beginning was made by the

Every article from jumping-jacks federal reserve law, but the sudden to fine oriental rugs may be purtransition from war to peace prices chased from the vendors who infes seems to have been too much for it. Some additional help is needed to wares. the street, eternally crying their

carry the farmer over to next sea-son and to ease him down to the character of the street, however, is permanent peace price level. That that thieves use it continually as a help will be given by the McNary clearing place to market their "hauls bill, which provides for loans by the Not infrequently a ragged, unkempt War Finance corporation, is apman will offer most expensive improved by President Harding and is virtually sure to pass. The federal ported fabrics for suiting, in odd bolt lots, at ridiculous figures. Much reserve law might well be liberalized of this stuff, the police feel certain. in favor of the farmer, in order to has been stolen, but it is difficult to provide working capital, but the best permanent help would be ma- fix the crime on the street vendor. Victims of the various drug habits chinery for seasonal loans annexed find their chief source of supply on to the rural credit system. To sell their crops farmers need a this street.

business manager of equal ability with the big business men who

to effect economy. No relief can be

Portland will take Dr. Barton's

word for it that the Rev. Mr. Hal-

lock named Council Crest. Portland

A Chicago boy has been born with

twelve fingers, which is no advan-

tage beyond good for scratching pur-

Alaskans for federal jobs

Evidently these Chinese tongmen

don't agree with Lloyd George that

big enough to go 'round!

vators, state mills, state stores

and they will

season.

even seeing it, and he classes all of had a lot to do a score of years ago them as middlemen and speculators, and was neglecting nomenclature.

operation, or to impose on Uncle poses. Most people get a handful

drink.

crazy.

ners.

squarely on their feet.

The members of the Illuminating handle their products for their own Engineers' society of England recentprofit. Such men can be secured ly appointed a committee to investilarge associations, which gate the subject of eye-strain caused Oregon. only by dered mob in the saddle, the fan-ning of old prejudices, and the open-secret and resolved as it proclaims titself, are called, because of un-certainty as to the effect of their insufferable and the root of values struck the farmers a "blazing bludgeon," and, though we laugh lightly at the one lawyer's ability is staked thas, the due ne lawyer's ability is staked thas, the due ne lawyer's ability is staked can be formed under the farmers' by watching moving pictures, relates

tom to the eye of a spectator in the squeeze out many middlemen and front row be not greater than 35 would secure for the farmer a large degrees. share of the missing two-thirds of . . . Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Means are thus being provided to ambassador, was talking at a lunchrestore the prosperity of agriculture. eon about a knighthood, says the bia river highway, was the objective bia river highway, was the objective yesterday of a crowd of geological a complicated subject. Very Tew students from the Chicago university. son about a knighthood, says the Congress is doing what law can do. but the most hopeful sign is that the farmer is moving to help himthe farmer is moving to help him-self by co-operation and is not be-log taken in by the fake medicines of knighthood, their significance, and by the fake medicines of knighthood, there is significance, and by the fake medicines of knighthood and a young lady once said committed. Probably the trouble is that our system makes of the court hardly more than an arbiter in matters of in the straight path of precedent is the clies. All agree that in the straight path of precedent is the straight path of precedent is the straight path of precedent is comething must be done about it is comething that has been attracting is the attention of engineers for a score of the straight path of precedent is the attention of engineers for a score of the straight path of precedent is the attention of engineers for a score of the straight path of precedent is the attention of engineers for a score of the straight path of precedent is comething must be done about it is comething that has been attracting is the attention of engineers for a score of the straight path of precedent is comething that has been attracting the attention of engineers for a score of the mather is comething that has been attracting that has been att Census reports show the farm in

CAUSE OF CHILD DELINQUENCY Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels. Thousands of gallons of ice crean

Novelist, from choice: globe-trotter from habit, and sugar planter in or-ler to gratify his other desires, Julia thank you for the informative letter from Mr. John H. Stovall, physical

Jorrin of Madrid, Spain, was at the Benson yesterday. He pronounces Julia as Hulio. Although Mr. Jorrin calls Madrid his home, his business interests are in Cuba, where he had two plantations, but recently sold them to a syndicate, taking half cash director of the state training school. The boys in his charge as well as the state at large are fortunate to have some one so competently and profoundly interested in the kind of highly useful work being done there. Nevertheless it does not follow that and the other half in stock. He ad-mits that he is rich. "This is a great country," said he. "I telephone here because a man is an excellent di-rector in looking after the boys and I immediately get the number. physical training he must also be an If I telephone from a hotel on the accurate diagnostician of social

Rivera I may get a cow-you can't ments. I particularly differ from Mr tell. Tour highway is beautiful, but Stovall in his opinion that many boys Naples rose to fame and fortune by his voice. And speedily, as though the world know that they disapprove of paid thousands of dollars for an eve-ning of song. When he caught a cold the world paused, whatever the stard quite gravely his indisposition. It was ever apparent that folk re-rarded the fenor as one in whom a the method employed to procure the for a whole cargo of wheat. He making a survey of the sugar stua-their inborn temperament. Divorce making a survey of the sugar stua-their inborn temperament. They call it taking an unfair advantage of their extremity, and ing the relief conditional. It was and quite gravely his indisposition. ibanez. He is considered a fourth-rate writer in Spain, but he is a great advertiser and will make millions of dollars. His best book, 'Blood and Sand,' dealing with ball fighting, is not well known in America. Here the people talk about the poor horses in the bull ring. They see but one little speck 'on the immense canvas. s I saw the Carpentier-Dempsey fight and in one of the preliminaries I saw things worse than any bull fight. I saw that vast crowd of spectators forget their patriotism and wish for the Frenchman to win; I saw the American champion hissed."
Portland is one of the biggest fur-niture centers in the country—a fact

same as other telephone users, when they found what had happened. Both of the public service commissioners,

now holding a rehearing on telephone

rates, are registered at the Hotel

as to quantity and quality. The price is, of course, unknown, as the mar-ket has not been established yet. The frosts last spring simply thinned

More Truth Than Poetry. Mismated Couples, Rather Than Divorce, Held Fundamental Basis. By James J. Montague. PORTLAND, Aug. 2 .- (To the Edi tor.)-Being a student of the mar-riage and divorce problem, both by EXPEDITING LEGISLATION experience and observation. I wish to At first we were given a bit of a

When a statesman suggested last week. That he hoped to compose a dispute

that arose By a biff on a senator's beak. It seemed to us dreadful that men should employ The uppercut, wallop and swing

And lan ns to the jaws in the making f laws, As they do to gain fame in the ring.

And yet when we thought of the days

we have spent In the echoing chambers of state. And sagged in our chair while the ambient air

Was filled with the noise of dobate, seemed that a lightning like clip on the ear

Would silence much word-burdened din. And that language expressed by a

slam on the chest Might be better than limitless chin

Today, when a measure comes up

for a vote The senators all take the floor, And before there's a chance for the bill to advance They talk for a fortnight or more.

But if all the members jumped into

a ring And wallops were savagely plied, They would rush through the bills and give plenty of thrills To the eager spectators beside

Our elderly uncle arises to say

That if statesmon resort to a fight, In settling a cause or in making the laws, They'll never be sure they are right.

However, we've found a convincing To this carping objection of his;

And he's bound to admit our contention, to-wit:

They seldom are right as it is! One Objection,

That proposed duty on leather would shut out a lot of the beef-steaks that are now current in this country. . . .

Not So Easy.

Now if Mr. Dawes can show congressmen how to save their jobs as well as how to save \$112,000,000 he may be able to persuade them to save the \$112,000,000.

No Trouble at All.

If England will only back her next n what she owes us without any n what she owes un iplomatic difficulties.

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions Can horses and mules open their mouths after closing their teeth on an object? As in the case of mules seen to catch a chicken by the head and swing it until the head would come off, apparently unable to let go. 2. Kindly explain the meaning of

3. Kindly advise what to feed a pened when the commissioners were that is violat-ing no confidence to whisper that the commissioners were quite human, the such children generally grow up to Such children generally grow up to children tame crow on. In it harmful to give bones?

noten

Answers to Previous Questions.

What color is the true pole-cat? hirelings and grafters, petty trick-sters. Hars, corruptionists, jury-fixers, or oppressors of their fellow men. They will inevitably prove a footed pole-cat. The true pole-cat representative in imerica is a ferret, called black-coted pole-cat. It lives on our

3. How long will a plant live?

In Other Days.

stem the

Portland is one of the biggest fur-niture centers in the country—a fact the world. But it seems absurd to expect the non-parental kind, with of the Rose City. As a furniture manufacturing town Portland is the buyers attending Portland this week are many visitors who are here to order furniture. They come from many states, and among others are buyers from Berkeley and San Fran-cisco, for they would rather buy here tisco, for they would rather buy here tisco, for they would rather buy here the buyers attending Portland this buyers attending Portland this buyers attending Portland this buyers attending portland there to order furniture. They come from many states, and among others are buyers from Berkeley and San Fran-cisco, for they would rather buy here these parents who know how to pro-vide for their children and have a capacity for loving them nowadays cisco, for they would rather buy here really rearing as many as the wei-than in Los Angeles, if Los Angeles fare and progress of mankind de-had anything to offer. Ben Burns and T. J. Osmond, both buyers for furniture stores in Nampa Idaho are of the well the do and the small families furniture stores in Nampa, Idaho, are among the arrivals at the Multhomah. H. J. McDonald, a furniture buyer from Pocatello, Idaho, is also at the Multhomah.

land.

Telephone users may find some solace in their kicks against the company in this: The telephones of both Commissionere Williams and Buchtel have, on occasion, been dis-connected because their bills were not

Is the water poisonous to such and the commissioners were being shap-pened when the commissioners were their lives and treat their children the commissioners were their lives and treat their children the commissioners were the commissiners were the commissioners were the commi log days.

Answers in tomorrow's nature

* * *

with their own capital. Its operdreams went back uncounted cenation was halted by the war and of the klan-kleagle or credulous sibility. It is over. Nothing is left turies to the elemental. The price lawsuits, and it needs to be set go-recruit-bear with a typical north-Then he needs loans to aid in production and sale of his crops for extending long enough beyond har-

Europe will not come to our aid, he said. Europe hates us. It would much rather see our peasants starve than give us bread. There is only one thing left for us to do-take forcibly what Europe will not other the table to be the table. lot give us voluntarily.

the

Europe has good cause to hate the Russian idea, if not the Russian the grand jury-and sometimes the peasant. So has America. Yet it would seem to the bystander that the duty of saving Russia, from starvation as from political peril, devolves not on America but on Europe. We do not quibble. The world maligns us, but it brings its woes to our feet, it shifts its bur-dens to our shoulders. We did not seek the role of Samaritan to all and sundry. It was forced upon us four the defense attorneys against the years ago, and America took it up right gladly. Some time the world will appreciate the spirit of an unselfish democracy, that triumphs over spite and contumely and yields with generous hand a goodly por-

while good as far as it goes, is not

Hunger is a powerful persuader.

terms of America and promise the

What moral suasion could not ac-

large enough. There are probably

Still loaded with loans on

the government to market the crop

with short-term, high-interest mort-

enable him to get long-term, low-in-

he receives only about one-third of

demands that they come down.

string of elevator men. dealers,

brokers, commission merchants, mil-

lers, buyers and exporters intervene

between him and the consumer.

some of them speculating in his

product without ever touching or

and calls for laws to regulate pack

ers, to forbid dealing in futures and

to enable him to crowd out many

others by means of large-scale co-

While brooding over his troubles

and telling them to the world, the

union organizer hails him as "fel-

low-worker" and extends the glad

hand, he grasps it, believing that, if

the worker on the farm and the worker in the factory combine

has been done in the past, but the

has discovered that the purpose of

the labor union is to raise wages in

forces, they will be invincible. That

Crops

Sam the entire job of marketing his as they are.

though we laugh lightly at the con-trast, the time may come when the against another lawyer's ability. I farmers' hloc drawn from both intemperate will meet up with the That is often its essence. Yet it is parties. At the same time the teach-What then? Bullets, all quite ethical. It is fully coun- ing of the war that an adequate food intolevant. and headlines and horror. What tenanced by the system. Thus, as supply lies at the foundation of na- the consumers' price. If we but add this prospect in a present instance, time of tional defense in war and of na to the certainty that the klan will courts is consumed, the public is put tional prosperity in peace has awakprove to be a meddlesome and danto large expense and the result ened the people of the cities and leaves the crime as much of a mys- their representatives to their intergerous element, brooking no control, not even of the grand wizard, tery as it was the day after it was est in the prosperity of agriculture. or most horrific thingumbob, we committed.

have a futuristic fancy far from pleasing. The klan asserts its allegiance to the law, its purpose to purify procedure. He keeps the lawyers wages in the cities. All agree In a Call- in the straight path of precedent something must be done about it through lawful means.

fornia city it has instituted a suit and bars incompetent, irrelevant and when the farmer calls on confor libel because a newspaper linked and immaterial testimony. There gress for help, he finds everybody the roads are provided with capital its name and fame with recent tar- are countries in which the trial judge giving a ready ear to him. and-featherings in Texas. Yet the makes an active, yet impartial, eftruth is that the outrages, by whom- fort to bring out suppressed truths year's crop, which he marketed at ever conceived and perpetrated, were and promote exact justice. But it a committed by men in the guise and is not the American way.

habiliments public opinion identifies The Agee case, just concluded in that he is now harvesting. Burdened with the klan, in defiance of the the circuit court, illustrated our pedignity and process of the law . . culiar form of criminal procedure, gages, he wants the government to repugnant, uncivilized It need hardly be said that the evishameful. punishments without even a mock- dence submitted was not sufficient terest mortgages which he can pay ery of trial. In one instance the to convict the widow of the mur- in yearly installments. Finding that national executive of the klan, sup- dered man. This is not a criticism porting his unequivocal statement of the jury's findings, nor essential- the price that the consumer pays for that the organization does not and ly of prosecution, defense or court. his product, he inquires angrily will not countenance such acts, re- In an individual instance none or where the other two-thirds go. He voked the charter of an offending all of them would be able to change finds freight rates take a much klan, But by these acts, as by noth- the system that has been made fact larger share than formerly and he ing else, the public is apprised of by years of practice.

the spirit that dominates the klan, that carlls its candidates, whether official satisfion is given or dehied. In truth, if this is not so, what pur pose does this cheesecloth mummery serve?

of their usefulness, especially in What citizen with respect for the law, and the will to uphold it un-Portland has deposits far out of flinchingly and with zeal, need drape proportion to its population when himself in spook-like cerements and compared with other cities. So do prowl the night to prove it? There Seattle, which ranks next below is more than a suspicion that a spe-Portland, and Tacoma, which ranks cies of cowardice joins with the flair next above. Cities of far greater for mystic ritual in prompting the neophyte to his initiation. Within population stand far down on the list, San Francisco being fifteenth. the klan he is a peer, a judge, a Sherlock, and a headsman-instant- Cleveland sixteenth, Los Angeles seventeenth. Washington thirtyly fitted to ferret out the evil that his neighbor does and exact some penalty arising in his own opinion. fourth, Birmingham, Ala., seventy-We have, of course, the promise of the kian that its dread mission will third, and Spokane ninety-seventh be to apprise and support the law. among the leading 100 cities. But we have as well its own comtal savings banks would attract the placent statement that at times "it | an best refinedy existing conditions hoarded savings of the foreign-born.

by taking up cases where the law but the figures do not indicate that farmer is rather more wary now. He leaves off." this expectation has been realized. New York and Brooklyn, which have By what authority. pray: to what purpose, and to what lengths?

the largest proportion of foreignthe city, and this causes the farm it is an "all American" unit, and born, stand at the head, but Chihand to demand more wages or go yet: By its own arbitrary ruling it cago has less than half Brooklyn's to the city; that the cost of handling bars from membership certain citi-gens—millions of them—upon whose patriotism it is a gross and unnat-ural insult to cast the vestige of sushis product is increased, that the consumer pays no more in the world market, but that he receives He then realizes that by helppicion. Many a young fellow who cific coast cities, which have a far ing his fellow workman he ha

would, had he been spared, have smaller ratio of foreign-born, inditaken money out of his pocket. It to fly over the North Pole is probbeen disqualified for entrance to the cate that the native-born make then dawns on him that though a ably only crazy with the heat. Ku Klux Klan, yielded up his life greater use of the postal banks than workman, he works for himself; on foreign fields for America. What the immigrants. The small totals that, as the owner of a farm he is a sinister, self-righteous chauvinists for the southern cities may reflect capitalist and employer, and that, as don't agree with Lloy are these who in the name of patri- the proverbial improvidence of the the seller of his crops he must be a world peace is near.

THE FIELD FOR POSTAL BANKS.

Deposits in postal savings banks

of the various cities suggest that

there is scope for a wide extension

some citles. Standing tenth in rank,

fourth, Minneapolis thirty-fifth, Bal-

timore fiftieth, New Orleans fifty-

It has been expected that the pos-

otism would puff and blow at the negroes. business man as well. Yet his time embers of irrational racial and re-

There is plenty of room for the is so taken up with the work and Portland is selling this great changes in the law designed to exantipathies, long since outmanagement of his farm that he has weather to the tourists and they take enthusiasm that most male workers grown by the republic? Not by the pand the use of the postal savings little time to attend to the business it in large quantities.

Boyhood.

derived from state banks, state ele-Ah! then how sweetly closed those crowded days! a loss, the farmer wants loans from they have been tried and have

The minutes parting one by one like failed. The president, congress, rays, and, above all, the farmers them-That fade upon a summer's eve. selves, are moving on the right lines, But oh! what charm, or magic numput the farmers

bers Can give me back the gentle slum bers

The first slacker to be tried in Those weary, happy days did leave Brooklyn by courtmartial was sen-When by my bed I saw my mother tenced, among other things, to forkneel, feit all pay and allowances since And with her blessing took her May, 1918. Inasmuch as he didn't

nightly kiss; serve anyway, that sounds like sen-tencing the Beavers to forfeit all Whatever Time destroys, he cannot this-A ball games they haven't won this

E'en now that nameless kiss I feel. -Washington Allston.

While making an excavation for pipe on Bridge street in Oroville. gas Cal., laborers dropped into an old mining tunnel, despite the fact that no mining has been done in Oroville for many years.

Located directly under the stree and about the center of the road the walls and roof of the tunnel were found to' be in good condition. Mud and running water were found in the tunnel about 20 feet below the sur-Nothing can be done with that

face. . . .

a workingman, and when the labor make it into some kind of popular grandstand at the baseball game. thing but the game itself. Finally one of them observed: "I don't care a lot for baseball."

> in, "I'd rather read a book or a story or go to the movies. But an old ball

real classic will come when the American public hears Charlie Dawes' opin ion of prickly heat.

school at Salt Lake City, are harvesting the crops at the Isnac Woodhouse ranch in Ruby valley, near Elko.

Clad in overalls the girls are doing the work of regular ranch hands and

best help he ever had, and show an

handy. The nights in the east are of divorce is an intight of divorce is an intight of and set of an interval varieties of this bird have been introduced from Asia. The ring-neck pheasant will mate in sufficiently to enable a person to go to sleep." Yesterday Mr. Buedel,took his family for a trip over the Columbia river highway. bia river highway. native to parts of Europe and Eng-

Eagle creek, near which point there AUTO TAGS TO ADVERTISE FAIR s a sliding mountain on the Colum-

be criminals, tramps, wasters, defec-tives, invalids, hoodlums, drunkards

drug addicts, or perhaps politica

This depends on the type and spe-cies of plant. Annuals, like grain and many garden plants, flower and Visitor Suggests Use of License Plates With Legend. BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 31

mature seed in one growing season then die. Blennials grow a first year, flower and bear the sec-ond, then die. Perennials live several or many years, bearing each year. These flourish so long as their root hairs are able to absorb moisture and nourishment which passes greater and greater distances, as the plant grows larger, to reach the new shoots. When this distance becomes too great

In going about Portland the fol-lowing suggestion came to my mind and I am passing it on for what it "We will have the best apple crop in the history of the Rogue river val-ley," predicted C. M. Speck of Med-ford, registered at the Imperial. "The crop will be exceptional, both is worth

is worth: I noticed that a number of people were displaying pennants and 6ther advertising matter with the following ess nourlshment reaches the shoots fewer leaves are formed, less chem istry is performed by leaves and the words: "Oregon 1925" or "Portland 1925." I also notice that automobile license plates read "Oregon 1921" at the present time. Why couldn't the plant will weaken and die

ket has not been established yet.
The frosts last spring simply thinned out the pears, and the pear crop will also be good."
On his way to revisit France after many years. Alex Guilbert of Seattle was at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Guilbert was in the Franco-Prussian war and when that conflict was over he moved over to the United States. In word over to the United States. Mr. Guilbert is one of the men who founded Seaside, down where the Neacanicum, Neahcoxie and Wahanna flow.
Six hours and 20 minutes was the

vertising

Six hours and 20 minutes was the running time of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Halferty from Aberdeen, Wash. to the Benson. The couple said that the trip was dusty, but this explanation was unnecessary, as they sent clouds of dust floating in the lobby at every step after leaving the car.

After a few days at the ocean shore, a party of Wasco residents stopped over at the Perkins on their way home. They are traveling by the gasoline route. The visitors were Charles A. McAllister and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Beers. toria and her intention to retire al-

PERCY LIVESEY. a bunch of horses to sell. He mays there is no question of doubt that the horse market "needs fixing." PORTLAND, Aug. 2 .- (To the Edi-Heavy horses bring in that market only about \$35, and those weighing from 900 to 1000 pounds bring but

\$7 or \$8. Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 3, 1871. London-There is a growing un-easiness in the public mind on the fact that the cholera has been ragdawn even the older birds cannot see plete stores in the Willamette valley. J. R. Browne, secretary of the port of Umpqua commission, is an arrival at the Multhomah. There is a recall out over the commission and the election is to be held August 12.

R. J. Ginn, who served a couple of years as county commissioner of Sherman county, is an arrival at the perkins, registering from Moro. In Klamath Falls, E. E. Magee is manager of a large drugstore. He is in Portland on business and is registered at the Imperial. Mrs. Paul C. King, whose husband is a real estate operator at Bend, is a real estate operator at Ben

Parties are now offering 60 cents A SUBSCRIBER. | a bushel for wheat at Walla Walla.

The Detroit News says that the

Nev., assisted only by the owner.

seem to be enjoying the work. Woodhouse says the girls are about the

and telling them to the world, the discovery of "petrified seafoam", on farmer is painfully aware that he is the Bruneau in Idaho until they H. E. Beers. Two sweet young things sat in the They were interested in almost every-

Alaska is right in theory, but is not for harmony. If only the pie were "Nor I either," the other one joined It is a turn of the table to arrest game. You never know how it's going

a man for wearing a scant bathing to turn out."-Kansas City Star. suit, but the intimation is he

The autos are not all that cut cor-That is what the Canadian Exporter was doing off Willapa.

Four girls, graduates of a girls'

is a real estate operator at Bend, is the dawn and twilight hours? registered at the Hotel Portland.

That aviator who says he is going

lack.

After being in the east on a busi-ness trip. Frank Mashburn of Grants. Pass arrived at the Hotel Portland yesterday morning. Mrs. Mashburn came up from the Pass to meet him. Mr. Mashburn has the largest mer-centile store in the Josephine county tor.)-Can't you say something to cat-lovers, for bird-lovers, which will

came up from the Pass to meet him. Mr. Mashburn has the largest mer-cantile store in the Josephine county metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilhelm of Mon-roe. Or., are at the Multnomah. The Wilhelm establishment at Monroe is one of the largest and most com-plete stores in the Willamette valley.