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forest fires, unquestionably, if all LUMBER'S CLAIM TO PROTECTION forests were closed against camp-ers and the general public. But the The worst blot on the Fordney fariff is that, though it is declared fact is that all, or most of them, are by its sponsors to be protective and due to human agency and largely to is fathered by the party which has carelessness

Every vacationist in the timber always championed protection, its section refuses protection to should remember at all times that one of the greatest industries. This the trees are his legacy. They guar-is a concession to the farmers, to antee to him many pleasant days to come, and the direct or indirect whom the bill gives a larger measure of protection than ever was profit that arises from a great industry. Be he ever so cautious in

Apparently the theory of free lumhis handling of fire when on an outing, he cannot overdue his caution. A ber is that Canada is the only country that seriously competes with the glowing match in the pine needles United States, that cost of produca single ember left in the camp fire. tion in the two countries is about a bit of burning tobacco, may loose equal, that for this reason Amersuch a forest fire as will be long ican lumber needs no protection, and that there is great need of

cheap lumber for farm buildings and housings, which would be met by widening the source of supply

to include Canada. Cost of producing lumber is no equal. In Canada the government owns the timber, and the lumberman pays for it only as he logs it Hence the Canadian lumberman as sumes no risk of loss by fire or storm, makes no heavy investment in a reserve supply of timber and pays insignificant taxes. In the United States the lumberman must buy timber land, must pay taxes on it during the years that pass before he logs it, must pay for fire protecfell, so that they lost doubly. tion and must add these charges and interest on his investment to the cost of manufacturing lumber. How great is the risk of loss by fire and rm was strikingly demonstrated by the great storm on the Olympic peninsula, which destroyed six bilion feet of timber. The Canadian has a further advantage in the depreciation of Canadian money, for he pays cost of production in Canadian dollars and sells in the United States at a price measured in Amer-

THE SEASON OF FOREST FIRES. That dim blue haze at morning. it produce. Instead of turning at by thousands of volunteers from the resting so gently on the hills, is pretty enough if it weren't so high priced. It is the evidence that for- until a rehabilitated Europe bought by resisting the Italian and the small a bit fires are taking their annual nothing to worry about. This was no opposition from the second toll of the Oregon timber. A lot a fallacy and a dangerous one, but of our dreams for the future are the evidences of a return to sanity ganized German forces and a war in which Germany and Poland.

cuss the cause, as follows: cuts the cause, as follows: Downtrodden women have been making their fight upward. She has been striving to be the logal equal of man. She wanted equal suffrage, prohibition, arrve on juries run elevators, wear coveralls and have i double standard like men and our mone tary system. It looks like she is goin to get it. Maybe divore don't mean any thing to women. We can't speak on thi subject; we don't know. But we do know beat ordinarily it don't mean anything t to women. We can't speak on , we don't know. But we do ky dinarily it don't mean anything when he views women in over

running elevators, on juries, smoking c prottes and getting married every th weeks, and petting a poodle dog inste-of a kid. We have no remedy. Grave as the situation is, it un-

doubtedly deserves discussion on rock. the basis of authoritative statistics, to An

erating ships the less money it will do so in other states, by reason of presumed to have accepted suggeslose. Former boards were reluctant a restrictive law which many reto take the loss represented by the gard as an infringement on their the conference would also constitute and Vancouver the American has a difference between what the ships libertles, or a violation of their cost and what they were worth at sense of privacy, and these are lost any given time. They continued to to the Oregon marriage column, cept its decisions without cavil. operate on terms which could not while relatively easy divorce laws fall to involve loss, and while they did so the selling value of their fleet llar incentive for seeking elsewhere, for legal separation. The result is

warned the government that shipvorces to marriages is artificially ping is the last business in which increased, and it is this artificial inany government can hope to engage crease which is the basis of the profitably. It must inevitably be misleading statement that there are conducted in open competition with "two divorces to every five marthe ships of other nations with riages" in Oregon. There is indee There is indeed a tendency in

much theirs as ours. Laws discrim-inating in favor of our ships cannot creasing tenuity of the marriage tie Germany to submit to the allies debe effective, for other nations can to the extension of suffrage to wom- mands, thus in effect endorsing retaliate in kind. Our only chance en, but those who think that the them. Then there should be little itself caught "long" on Poles, Turks of success lies in the combination of two facts, if the first is a fact, con- difficulty in arranging terms with and Greeks. The July quotas from

task at best to get back into the shipping business to stay, for with comparatively few exceptions they have been out of it so long that they have to learn it again. When the nation was young, it half lived on the sea, for across the sea i curred at the same time. came to America, and in its youth it outdid the mother country in oullding and sailing ships. For more THE SILESIAN SETTLEMENT.

Morning Oregonium it will henceforth do for others markets of the world on something not end till the allies occupied the BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS. statesmanship, render them worthy When American business shall have break occurred in the summer of ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. of the tribute. Once-upon-a-time, completely readjusted itself, admit- 1920 when the bolshevist invasion Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. C. A. MORDEN, E. B. PIPER, Manager. Editor. Editor. garded toy, the phonograph has now done with, sound prosperity and ent Poland, but by this time the become a gravely capable historian, general economic relief cannot fail Polish population had secured arms

Manager. Louise. Decome a gravely capable historian, general economic relief cannot fail Poilsh population had secured arms to follow. Such is the hope of the and found leaders, and it made a administration. As a nation we have little to for until of contemporaneous events it will afford to the future an invaluable of publication of special dispatches herein. All rights are allow to the past. way. We hold the greater portion plebiscite commission became known of the world's gold, as Lord North-last spring, the Poles led by Korcliffe recently reminded us, but we fanty played the game of bluff at seem to have forgotten how to make which the Germans had won. Joined once to the work of rehabilitation, we served notice that we would wait territory they claimed, successfulso heavily of us that we would have British occupying force and meeting

nothing to worry about. This was a fallacy and a dangerous one, but the ordences of a return to sanity are pleniful. The European back by large, newly or ganized German forces and a war incess will come to us, but in the meading of the end of their tails, battling ratices.
meantime we shall have attained confidence through the readjustment of unpend when British reinforce are sent, and the allied to notice our approach. They disdained to notice our approach as a work which Germany and Polant which Germany and Polant in data aross the debated is met of our own domestic affairs.
Divonce percentages.
We take it from a valued contine form a valued contine form any. They thus confronted to give to fact, which could be changed by the allies allies with an accomplished to give to fact, which could be changed by which dies and the allied of the rails and seashing of teeth aback? When the allies do force since of the state. There are, sany the Baig the dores on the state. There are, sany the Baig to force alone. None of the allies was willing to engage in a work would be the overy twenty-five marriages. They which Germany would be the fore alone. None of the allies was willing to engage in a work of the state are state and the state the state are state and the state are state are state at the state to an elliphic to engage in a wate and the state are state are state and the state are state are state are state at the state to the state are state at the state are state are state are state are state are state are state at the state are state are state are state are state are state at the state are state at the state are state are state are state at the state are s

shows that the Poles have gained much by their defiance. while the allies have lost much prestige. No doubt Ambassador Harvey

played an important part, as a member of the allied supreme council in bringing about an agree ement There has been such sharp difference of opinion between Britain and France that at times there appeared

and Germany. It effects the last Shipping history should have obvious, that the proportion of di- territorial adjustment in a manner that President Harding and the senate can approve, and leaves the economic, reparation and disarmament clauses to be arranged. As to the first the president will probably desire slight modification of the

Medford Men Report Savage Battle

Between Huge Rattlesnakes. You can talk about your bull fights being ferocious, vicious and thrilling, but the most fascinating and thrillingest thriller over witnessed was a battle between two large rattlesnakes

on the Crater lake road near McLeod. witnessed by Court Hall and Frank Isaacs and described in the Medford Mail-Tribune. Hall and Ispacs were visiting some

campers, when of a sudden they heard start at 4 A. M. and work until 6 the brush cracking and saw rolling P. M. with rest periods. I saw red stones coming from a point 70 yards stones coming from a point 70 yards up the hilleide. To their astonish-ment they then saw two rattlesnakes interwined around each other stands ing on the end of their tails, battling viciously.

after watching the almost even struggle for eight minutes Mr. Isaacs for freight. ended the affair with a shotgun.

emptying four loaded shells into the combatants. "The rattlers were found to be unusually large, one measuring 44 inches in length with 13 rattlers, the other 42 inches with 12 rattlers. It

to be danger that the alliance, on is seldom that two rattlers are ever which Europe chiefly relies for peace, might split on the Silesian rock. This would do grave injury them more vicious this year, as well as more plentiful." peace, might split on the Silesian rock. This would do grave injury them more vicious this year, as well

such a forest fire ns will be long and ruefully remembered. SET THE MERCHANT MARINE FREE. Whether tying up of the shipping inary to their sale or charter or not, unquestionably A. F. Haines is right in the opinion that the sooner the board gets out of the business of op-erating ships the less money it will Nova Scotia the only real "Blimy tions from him. His presence at place on this continent. In Victoria notice to both Germany and Po- hard time of it in getting accustomed

land that they would do well to ac-cept its decisions without cavil. Settlement of the Silesian con-troversy may expedite conclusion of a treaty between the United States and Germany. It effects the last

pany finds it will have to spend Versailles treaty and as to the two

On August 1 Ellis island found

Burroughs Nature Club. Those Who Come and Go. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Tales of Folk at the Hotels

. . .

"Coffee and overtime play a prom-Can You Answer These Question 1. Do rattlesnakes lay eggs? inent part in the fish industry in 2 What is the best food for gold Alaska," observed Frank M. Warren, chairman of the Port of Portland fishes? 3. Is the female flicker marked commission, who has returned from like the male? a seven weeks' trip in the north. Answers in tomorrow's nature 'During the 'run' the men are given

notes. coffee and food six times a day. They Answers to Previous Questions.

1. What class of refuse turned into salmon running as thick as smelt in our streams is most destructive to vegetation, and what is its particular action on such vegetation? As there is so much refuse and of so many varieties, from differen

have this advantage overcome again by the agility of the smaller one, the battle was becoming more fascirat-ing and thrilling all the time, and place needs is a steamer to arrive long-horned grasshoppers etc. Read-every other day and \$3-a-ton rate ers outside Utah may not know that

American business concerns are not going much in the Australasian mar-ket on account of the rate of ex-change, and American automobiles are tiful monument comme not as numerous there as formerly. asserts F. J. Carter of Dunedin, N. Z., registered at the Mulinomah. Be-cause of the rate of exchange with

scale" refera t birds do est it.

Being on the Pacific highway,

where the tourist traffic is thickest, is not without its defects, according to J. Henry Booth, Roseburg banker.

way company is faced with the great-est problem in connection with the "turn to the right" plan. The com-pany finds it will have to spend

to ship a box of odds and ends to Seattle.

Beamed in Anne-Beamed in Anne-Annerican Annerican and Creaks. The July quoins from and Greaks. The July quoins from the same of the format heating from the beamed to from on from the format heating from the broadening from the broadening from the broadeni

This, according to Fergus, would bring us: Firstly (and foremostly). By Grace E. Hall. si,000,000 to alter its equipment to meet new conditions. Of this amount, however, the provincial gov-ernment has agreed to contribute \$250,000. * * * the return of male supremacy; so Live purely! the world is sick to death Of ills that you alone can ever cure; There is a polson in the fetid breath Of moral wantons. Woman must endure The blighting evil that has widely

To

woman's economic status reduced that of dependent female-with the

tence, surely!

"There is no need to fence . the exceptions, the theater and domestic

to match!

has always lived straight

embers of Ask any of the army of women in al. Miss our large department stores, in our

your ignorance.

wise when men start out to "sow wild

short pants. Out of the working women today

factories and other places where hun

dreds of women are employed. They will tell you-drink, bad temper,

cruelty, non-support, too much other

woman. Divorce is a great blessing to most

Aunt Gets a Hint.

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oats" when they are scarcely out of

As in the beginning, so in divorce,

he tells us, the fault is polely wor

an's. No less an authority than Father Adam could be cited did Fer-

gus think his own bare assertion in-adequate. Therefore it is woman who must be punished and she alone. To

bring this about and clip her claws

for good and all, Fergus would turn the clock back 150 years-a stiff sen-

spread, Until she lifts the standard of her

kind, Must see in time her own go forth, in dread,

Well knowing what those dear ones, too, shall find.

There is no justice in the wild ac-

ila im

That sin is rampant in the world today

Because mankind has brought a bit-ter shame

On trusting ones who weakened to

So fow there be who blindly follownow! So few indeed who are not old-in

"I would rather sell cheap," said the fat profiteer; "I think, with a sorrowful sigh What people must say when I force them to pay A price that is ten times too high. But, although the suckers complain

and protest. And loudly accuse me of jobbing in spite of the fact that my coners outside Utah may not know that early settlers in Utah were almost ruined by a cricket pest that ate the crops, ns fast as planted. Seagulli appeared in great flocks, however and consumed the insects. A beau

science is racked. I can find no excuse for not rob-bing them." "I'd rather." remarked the political

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

A NEW ONE.

taking a bribe.

As he

observed.

stealth

distress

the same.

as it's here

mine;

"I could find no excuse for refusing

"My motives are honest," the burglar

"I can hardly express my consuming

can well understand how you value

And how you will suffer by los-ing it. But it's perfectly clear that as long

I can find no excuse for refusing

"I don't want your money," the flimflammer said. As he juggled the galloping cubes.

"I wholly disclaim any criminal aim In fleecing these innocent Rubes. A singular trade is this calling of

There are different methods of viewing it; It gives me no thrills when I pry

Yet I find no excuse for not doing

loose their bills.

At taking your visible wealth.

-A state senator's apology for

entered a dwelling by

thi "Not take any species of bribes. We do not know what "the wormlik refers to, but probably the It injures a man when he's put on the pan

By these fault-finding newspaper scribes

THANKS GIVEN FOR EXCEPTION Moreover, the voters are prone to get SOTE. Sarcastle Writer Pleased That Mr. And say I am basely forsaking

But when bribes are passed 'round, why, I always have found I could find no excuse for not taking 'em."

Insuring Prosperity.

Congress will better the business ituation by passing a few buy-laws. The Only Exception.

After all, this is a country in which everybody gets a fairly square deale-unless he happens to be a disabled

A Total Stranger.

Evidently the Irish object to peace as an undesirable alien.

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Women.

war veteran.

excess profit. No benefit to Americans in the shape of cheaper building material results

It is pretended that by admitting Canadian lumber free we shall conserve our fast disappearing forests while devouring those of Canada. In fact Canada's annual output is less than one-sixth of that of the United States, and only 30 per cent of that sixth is exported to this country. All that Canada can do to relieve the housing shortage is to cut under the bedrock American price in order to dispose of its surplus, yet to make fat profits. This condition artificially stimulates expansion of artificially stimulates expansion of the industry and transfers more of the American market to Canadians it mainly descended, learned, and it mainly descended, learned, and sumers.

The provision of the Fordney bill that the president shall negotiate for removal of the 25 per cent Ca. nadian duty on American lumber and that, if he should fail, an equal countervalling duty shall be levied on Canadian lumber would secure no protection. Little American lum the world. ber is exported to Canada, so little would be gained by removal of th Canadian duty, but if Canada shouid accede to our proposal, it would be that they who help themselves are free to enter our market with its helped by providence. It finds its low-cost product duty free. The most recent exemplification in the only effective protection is to be ob- attitude of the administration, which tained from a duty that is not con-tingent on what Canada does. holds that economic recovery in America shall not wait upon the

petition

AN HISTORIAN OF SCIENCE.

Fame has always been more or less transitory, but the fame of Caruso will endure beyond the limitations of the past. The records of his voice are imperishable, and it is logical to assume that many centuries from now listeners will thrill to the songs he sang-lacking but rather a natural reconstruction only the visible presence of the great of business, in which carelessnes tenor to make for entire reality. For twenty years prior to his death Caruso had been making records. So it appears that the Italian fruit peddlers of Mulberry street, who re- had placed upon his enterprise varfused stubbornly to believe that he ious excrescences, alike expensive was dead, were not far from right.

Since 1906 his income from this source alone is estimated to have and from that viewpoint desirable. been in excess of \$1,500,000. His One might even find basis for an heirs will now receive these royal- argument in favor of their retention ties, which are certain to continue But he lopped them off without for many years. But that is im- mercy, won through a critical finan-The fact which really cial situation, cut the cost of his matters is the preservation of a cars and stimulated sales all over great voice for the delight and 'in- America. His business is thriving, struction of the future. We are in, He did with his own affairs pr clined to be somewhat cynical as cisely what the nation expects Mr we consider the appraisals of the Dawes to do with ours. past, to say that this or that man of

renown was judged by the lenient when close figuring counts for suc standards of his time, and could not cess or failure. Advices from South by any possibility be comparable to America are to the effect that the our gifted ones of the present. There invasion of German commercia will never be any question about the agents, with low-priced wares, aifame of Caruso. The voice of the tenor will challenge comparison in terprise. The German competition days unthinkably remote.

was to be expected, but it was also What the phonograph will do for to be expected that American manu- goaded the voice of Caruso, accepting a facturers would make ready to meet trust for many generations to come, changed conditions and enter the urated a reign of terror, which did

than half a century it has been mainly occupied in traveling across the continent, in effect making a that it has almost forgotten how to launch its boats in the Pacific. It its achievements in other fields have

proved it not only quick to learn to Poland than was the division pro but to excel. The first requisite to success is that the merchant marine be emancipated from the numbing effect of bureaucracy and be set free to fight its own battles in com-

on an equal footing with

WEARY OF WAITING. nans which has existed since the Still fit for service is the old adage beginning of May was caused and rolonged by the discord between Britain and France, the former showing mild partiality to Germany the latter decided partiality to Poland. Having at last agreed on a award, they should now work toslow enlargement of the European gether in breaking down all oppomarket, but shall result primarily sition by force exerted impartially on both nations. When the contendrom improved domestic condition

In other words the administratio ing nations realize that the allie believes that the slack is graduall cannot be played off one against the being taken in, the slack that devel other, they may become reconciled oped into a careless sag during the to the verdict as final, through sheer despair of overturning it. period of war prosperity. The proc ess does not mean a shortening o Germany has striven to retain employment or wages, necessarily his province more tenaciously than and waste will have no part. the allies proposed to liberate. anked with Lorraine and the Ruhr An instance in point is that of a certain automobile manufacturer basin in importance both to militar who discovered that the war er ism and industry. Having lost Lorraine, Germany would have to rely on the Ruhr for domestic coal and on if it should lose Silesia also which had outlived their temporar Hence the German delegates at Paris usefulness. They were ornamenta said their country could not live without this province and they threat

ened to refuse pointblank to sign the treaty if it should be given to Poland, Lloyd George professed to take this bluff seriously and induced President Wilson to join him in urging that a plebiscite should de cide. They carried their point, pay ing no regard to the fact that Sile

sian coal and iron were as necessar; We are back again to the tim to the economic life of Poland as to that of Germany and attaching no value to their own stipulation the treaty that Poland if successful should supply Germany with an allotted quantity of these minerals. ready is forcing out American en-Their game of bluff having won

one point, the Germans continue it. During the summer of 1919 they the Polish workmen to

strike and rebellion, then inaug-

sure has lost none of its force with by the bee. Consequently the figures Palestine had filled her allowance of the passage of time; and it may of 1920 census, which show 11 persons. Rulings from Washingthe he more than a colneidence that a 3,476,846 hives in the country in ton are being eagerly awaited as growing disposition to shorten the 1920, by comparison with 3,445,005 to whether nationalities "long" period of courtship and a large inin 1910, an increase of only 0.9 per any one month are to be admitted cent, contains some of the elements and charged against the next. rease in the number of divorces in the country at large have ocof a food calamity. The increase in

Agreement among the allies on

he division of upper Silesia between Germany and Poland will remove portage from ocean to ocean so long the last of the questions that re mained open under the Versailles treaty. The compromise seems to

award the greater part of the min. ng section to Poland and to divide the industrial districts between the but a car negotiating a curve gently two countries. It is far more liberal does not often turn over

posed by the British and Italian Mr. Wells has switched the winds members of the plebiscite commission, and may be expected to provoke vehement protests from Ger-

them! Finality of the settlement will hinge on unison and vigor among Think of the noble self-sacrifice the allies in enforcing it. The stat of those senators who had the courof civil war between Poles and Gerage to pass the anti-beer bill in

weather like this. The senate has passed the medical beer bill and sent it to conference. but that is little comfort during a hot spell

> Government will investigate the Blunts Reef wreck, but nothing can ome of it. The captain gave his

> > In weather like this even an Oregonian will take pleasure in admitting that it sometimes snows in Oregon.

Before famous opera stars decide other conquered territory that o marry, they ought to be certain that they can sing in the same key.

> in proper condition, as survivors say, why do we have inspectors?

"Poverty," says a psychologist, "is a condition of thought." mighty serious thought at times.

If Mount Hood really is in eruption, then Oregon has still another first-class tourist attraction

Tourists note the absence of flies finished his repast, the bear then Portland. Judicious swatting did

it in the years past. Hopgrowers are hoping for rain

and they will get them in picking time, as usual.

People with vivid imaginations can see things on Mount Hood.

No woman is happy until she has owned a davenport once.

> The Tellegens needed a little fairy in the home.

production, meanwhile, from The knickerbocker suit for women

injured him fatally. As he was alone have to "stenos" in knee-length skirts. there is no evidence as to speed; Anyway, the news that Fifth ave-

for contrast, springs of cold wat are in the neighborhood of Beulah, nue was presenting knickerbockers.

given a trial by attractive young to "westerly," and by and by they will be sou'westerly and southerly and—ah, the soothing sough of them! women" in the downtown shopping swinging down the streets with a It is a fine range country for stock.

> stick are more envious than critical The oll situation in Texas has not

The first young women to wear 'em In public were leading an impromptu parade before they had gone a block. Traffic policemen had to break up the procession the first day. But since adoubtes being director of the procession the first day. procession the first day. But since then the men of Boston apparently have realized there is no more expo-

Once upon a time Twickenham, or

sition of feminine calf with the knickerbocker suit than with the ultra-short skirt of the day. For dancing purposes, however, Bos-ton girls are still observed wearing chiffon and such like, thus obviating male threats to adopt corsets, flower-pot derbies, perfume and V-neck shirts by way of reprisal. Once upon a time Twickenham, on the John Day river, aspired to be the county seat of Wheeler county. After a hard fight Fossil won and has held the honor against all comers. Now Fossil has a population of about ten to every one in Twickenham. J. K Berry of Twickenham is a sheepman and is at the Imperial. William Mahoney, vice-president of and is at the Imperial. William Mahoney, vice-president of the First National bank at Heppner, is registered at the Hotel Oregon Turkey red wheat is running 25 bush. Cats or rabbits, with no thought of their support or education; glad they are not a burden to their parents, sitting around in idleness waiting for some man to come along and marry them—any old thing as long

While the buil cook at Nine-mile was building a fire in order to heat toa for the tram crew's lunch. a big black bear slipped up behind him and swiped the full grub box, then went back in the brush a few yards, sat down on a log and proceeded to If the Alaska's lifeboats were not and swiped the full grub box, then

enjoy himself, says the Hyder Mrs. Charles G. Miller and daughter

grub and the foreman's rifle. On his feturn the foreman shot the bear four the Marion at Salem. he Marion at Salem. City Attorney Gavin of The Dalles dren, the husbands of these women?

is registered with other memb bullets into the same place. Having

went away for his noon siesta, leav-

If You Could See.

With regal mien and scy glances You spurn my innocent advances; The queenly pomp that you affect Would e'en the stanchest heart dejec

The frown you wear upon your fac Chills my attempt to win your grace; Your stately gait, your royal walk Scorns every effort to make talk; My pleas, I'm sure, you wouldn't be

mocking

If you could see that hole in your stocking. -New York Globe,

vers suggests that a common user nection" with Cominsky, political boss arrangement should be made between of the 29th ward.

the Postal and the Pacific States to If Fergus' auld mither finds life impossible under the thumb of Fer-gus' blood father in the regime prouse one set of poles.

When Clyde Miller of Uniontown posed, her only chance of relief will be to steal away some dark night to parts unknown, there to work out her own salvation by blacking boots When Clyde Miller of Uniontown Pa., registered at the Multnomah yes-terday, he found an old acquaintance in Mr. Jonasson, clerk at the desk. It had been many years since they

the production, meanwhile, from 54,814,890 to 55,261,552 pounds, or 0.8 per cent, shows that the bees have been doing their duty in the main and that it is their owners who have been at fault. Spreckels Junior was making a curve when his car turned over and be curve when his car turned over and the state of the sta

one of the wealthiest cities of its size hands.

Natural springs of hot water, and REVERSION TO ADAM'S EXCUSE

for women has led to their being Man Still Prone to Blame Woman Malheur county. There are about 50 people at Beulah, and Dave Glenn, who for Troubles, Including Divorce. PORTLAND, Aug. 9 .- (To the Ed

free stride and carrying a swagger It has an altitude of 3269 feet.

sition of feminine calf with the

sat down on a log and proceeded to

gist. "Is (Alaska) Miner. The lad did not try arrived at the Hotel Portland yester-it's a to take the box away from his bear-mes. ship, but went to camp for more har for more her husband is to be in the hotel business. (Alaska) Miner. The lad did not try Mr. Miller was formerly manager of two-thirds have been married. Almost

times, hitting his vicinity with the first shot and sending the other three

Gavin is always specially honored by the democratic party whenever there

ing the grub box to be refilled. is an opportunity.

As a matter of fact, M. H. Stone-nan's place is near Lone Rock, but instead of registering at the Imperial of these women. from that dot on the landscape, registers from Condon. Mr. Sto nan is in the sheep business.

Willie (doing his home work).... What is the distance to the nearest star. Auntic? Auntie--I'm sure I don't know, Willie, Willie-Well, I hope, then, you'll feel sorry tomor-row when Fm getting punished for your ignorance. R. R. Canterbury, president of the International Timber Workers, is reg-istered at the Perkins from Seattle.

H. B. Moses of the emergency fleet prporation is registered at the Hotel Portland from Seattle,

youth! Then let each human being bars the And face the light of unrelenting truth.

Man ever was and will be prone to To test his strength against an-

other's power; But woman may be master, for to

He will bow down in her triumphant hour; There is a force that no man e'er

withstood In simple sincere purity's appeal;

Ah, women! you alone can make men good

And wake respect for traits that you reveal

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 10, 1896 Chicago.-William Jennings Bryan, the democratic presidential candidate, itor.)—I notice a letter in The Ore-gonian signed Donald M. Fergus. After reading it over I realize that the "cave man" is still with us. The spent the day yesterday in kissing , campaign.

When Adam fell into sin he laid it onto "the woman thou gavest me," Monterey, Cal .-- The Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer St. Paul, bound for San Francisco, ran ashore last night near Moss Beach. All paschief the same excuse has been exer-cized ever since. How many of this ancient type have you ever known who had the backbone to come out and say "It is my fault. I am the stronger sex. I had no business fail-ing for the weaker character." songers were saved.

Astoria .- Bad blood has been brewng between the fishermen and cannerymen for several days, due of the fact that the canneries have served notice that they would pay but ing for the weaker character." I for one am glad the "good old days" are passing: glad women can 2 cents for salmon. work and make an honest living if

they want to: glad they don't have to put up with the drunken husband, the beating, the double standard of The first party of Mazamas will start for Ashland on the Crater lake morals; glad they refuse to dump children into the world like so many cats or rabbits, with no thought of excursion tomorrow.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 10, 1871. Paris, Aug. 8.—The Germans have ommenced the evacuation of forts orth and east of Paris.

A road has been cut out connecting he old Barlow road near the old gov-rnment camp with the snow line at Mount 'Hood.

Though the season for game birds

just now getting at its height, there a remarkable scarcity of game in

he market. Sportsmen say that birds

Automobile or Home?

PORTLAND, Aug. 9 .- (To the Edi-

r.)-At this very time are dozens of

people frantically hunting home bar-gains. They nervously scan the lists of advertised homes. They want a

home, are tired of paying out rent, but they first bargained for an auto-mobile. All the spare money must be paid out for their car!

They look for a house which they

f all kinds are scarcer than ever

drag themselves through the alimes and sewers of life, but when they marry they expect to get a girl who Goodnough & Tribou have just aken contracts for the erection of There wo fine store buildings in Holladay's have always been some bad women How could we expect it to be other

before.