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WORK FOR WOMEN.

The democratic party in Oregon is sadly in need of a revitalizing influence, and it is therefore with unmixed feelings of gratification that the entry into active work of the Women's Democratic club is wit-Not only does the democratic party need revitalizing, but the public needs a revitalized democratic party. We are not among the republican party, and we have long held the opinion that too great degree of predominance in state and county politics is a bad thing for any party.

Doubtless some of our present unsatisfactory conditions in local government are due not alone to lack of party responsibility engendered by the direct primary, but to the feeling among members of the republican party that no matter how inefficient officials may be the party is too strongly entrenched to suffer. A good square fight between parties control would put a stronger sense of responsibility into officials. The democratic party under men's guidance has not been able to give Now the women are taking a It is a good thing for all of us. Go to it.

There will be no assumption any where, we trust, that the act of the club in bringing out one candidate for office and laying its plans to litical assembly. An assembly, as everyone has been told, undermines the direct primary and deprives that agency of its self-acting functions. Just what the difference is between the presentment of a candidate by a political club and the same processes performed by a miscellaneous group of party members does not at destroy. the moment occur to us. But doubt less there is a big difference. It is nothing that we shall worry about, inasmuch as logically and becom ingly there is a field for organized activity within the party, whatever name you may give it. A political party with no candidate to rally mighty hard to do any rallying

gramme. It is going to pledge its candidates for economy, elimination of many offices and the consolidation of city and county governments They are issues that have a familiar sound. They have often been heard which ordinarily would have reof before. Probably they will be mained hidden. heard of again. It may be well to is as easy as pie to find candidates who will pledge themselves to economy and other much sought for improvements, but that where the men have failed has been in ability to de-termine which candidates, if any, would make good on their pledges. Perhaps woman's intuition will serve a glorious function here. It is to be

been tried has failed. Not only have men failed to lower taxes after having acted to the best of their lights in considering the promises of candidates, but they have, after more than one effort, failed to consolidate city and county by the supposed spirit disclosed that government. In 1914 there was a a man named Taylor had formerly constitutional amendment submitted which cleared away the fundamental obstacles to consolidation. It was sadly defeated. Women voted in that that the chemical which Taylor had year, too. But that is neither here It was their very first shot at the ballot box. There was another proposal under discussion last year, but it did not go to vote of for which a ready explanation canthe people. The great difficulty has not be found seemed to have a wellbeen not in marshalling sentiment for the performance by one set of self was not ready to accept the conofficials of that which is now done by two sets, but in devising a plan that does not have vital defects. The she submitted to inquiry by a psychic

of separating liability for bond issues so that districts which derived no to light. One was that Miss X had quired to pay toward their retirement. There is the matter of alloca- had made little impression at the tion of taxes so that country districts shall not be made to pay for tice contained a picture of him and city conveniences which they do not his address. On another occasion, receive. The duplication of official long previously, having gone to the functions is within the city of Port- hotel in question to dinner and havland. Outside of Portland the peo- ing inquired concerning the identity ple have but one set of officials. of a distinguished-looking man she ter of worry to the outsiders, but a that he was Taylor, a locally celematter of apprehension lest they be brated craftsman. dragged in by the heels and be made to pay for it besides. There follows, convent school as a young girl she then, the question of boundary lines had done some work in copper and for the consolidated city and county. that one of the chemicals she had The difficulty of practicably extending city government to the remote rural sections has been a serious ob- tomatic writer, which corresponds dence that it could be virtually stacle. If Portland is made into a in principle to the ouija board, had stamped out if united action were combined city and county and the been therefore known to her, alremainder of the county required to though apparently forgotten. set up a county government of its value of the theory that all facts own, you have a county with a big make a permanent impression and hole in the middle and one that in are only mislaid when they appear

selidation are herein but briefly under natural, although as yet not sketched. Plans have been proposed, fully understood, scientific laws. as hereinbefore stated, but no plan has been proposed which a majority the subject are filled with similar other countries besides. Speaking

been amended.

party with life in it, and it certainly getting rid of excess officials.

OPENING OF SCHOOL.

Of the more than twenty-two million children who about this time in again taking up the threads of their education in the public schools, probably a negligible percentage appreciate the boon that is bestowed on them. We so quickly come to take things for granted that we do not often realize that our present opportudities were not enjoyed in all times, or that they are not open to the people of all the world.

Yet the public schools as we now know them are the development of less than a century, and in countries with a total population much greater than that of the United States they do not as yet exist at all. It is not exaggeration to say, however, that they have been the greatest single factor in the development of our civilization. It is interesting to recall that as recently as three-quarters of a century ago it was seriously contended by many thoughtful persons that education was not a matter of public concern, and that it was unjust to levy a general tax on all property for the support of schools which were enjoyed by a imited class of the population. steps by which the popular view has been reversed are in themselves a

One of the lessons which certain of our neighbors are yet to learn is the importance of universal public education in the scheme of order. How much simpler, for illustration the present problem of Russia would be if it could boast a school house on every hill, as America can, we leave to the imagination. For education in its best sense-and in a sense that we have measurably attained - means not 'only greater bring out others make of it a po- ability to make a living, but also larger capacity for solving problems in which co-operation and mutual forbearance are necessary. largely the uneducated who are is a good deal of work similarly fanatical and intolerant and who stand as stumbling blocks to evelution as distinguished from revolution, and who do not build, but only

A spirit of impartiality which does not always attend the investigation of so-called psychic phenomena is 'mystery" which has recently had the occultists of London by the ears. placement of roofs which had been around is dead on its feet, and it is The case was one in which automatic writing figured, and the re- the high-price era. His offer was around so many aspirants for the pute of all those concerned was such so reasonable that he actually made tiffic research under private initiaas to preclude the probability of collusion or fraud. All were alike exist before, and consequently he without impairing the validity of case at the outset presented ideal conditions on which to found confirmation of supernatural hypotheses and because chance favored the investigators in bringing facts to light

A young woman whom the Lon X amused herself by learning automatic writing and put questions concerning an old copper tray, an one Robert Taylor, who gave a wellknown hotel as his address. Shortly afterward she had a vision in which Taylor's face appeared so distinctly Everything else that has has failed. Continuing to ask questions of her "control," she was told, among other things, that in order to color the tray she should by the recent congress of the Interuse a certain powder. The writing national Association for the Prevendevice spelled "Liv—" and then tion of Tuberculosis were that a stopped. Inquiry at the hotel named lived there, that he was an artisan in metals, and that he had recently on government agencies for a perdied. At a drug store she learned

used in coloring metal was called communicable disease of every kind, Here those who always set down as supernatural every occurrence munity co-operation, it was the opinnigh perfect case. But Miss X herclusion that she had been in communication with another world, and scheme looks simple until you get investigator noted for his openmindedness. After much investiga There is the matter, for example, tion, in which hypnotism played part, several incidents were brough benefits therefrom shall not be re- read a newspaper account of the death of Taylor, although the item time she read it. The obituary no-Consolidation is therefore not a mat- saw there, she had been informed

used was liver of sulphur. All the facts disclosed by the au The all likelihood would have to pay to be forgotten is enhanced by the more for its government than it does same investigation which removes the whole incident from the realm The difficulties in the way of con- of the world beyond and brings it

The standard works dealing with would accept. It may be suggested well - authenticated occurrences. A generally, the reports from all of | Watch Portland do it.

ficials or legislative candidates to an asylum for the insane, began to ernment endeavor. thing required is a definite advance tified, after much difficulty, as the spread and united action can remejustice and yet promote the economy Here, too, appeared conclusive "evi- ment supervision a worldwide cam-Besides, the legislature cannot do spoken, and that the nurse had been youth is common enough in the explans. The things it aims to do are is seldom a disposition to attribute

The state needs a second it to supernatural causes. th life in it, and it certainly The London incident confirms. even if it does not wholly explain, a vanced countries, in which condition ticable ideas on lowering taxes and pretty well established principle. It for spread of the plague are highly invites skepticism, moreover, of a kind that will be slow to say that | imagination. certain facts "could not possibly be known," hence must have come from a congress of specialists would deother than earthly sources. And it also indicates that the resources of all parts of the United States are purely scientific investigation have yet some of the measures advocated not been exhausted in the quest for invite reflection because they sugthe answer to a number of mysteries that we do not yet understand.

JOBLESS MEN. Jobless men on an "auction block" in Boston serve to call attention to is aware, that unemployment is videspread and that a great many that is offered them to do; but exa low or even a moderate bid would invite. It was not surprising therefore that no genuine offers were made. Employers seeking help at down. fair wages would have no difficulty in obtaining it through other chan-

There is not much doubt, on the amount of work walts to be done expect. stump land had to compete with the there is a certain cost at which the crop which land can be expected to under present circumstances. yield will not return a profit. There ingness to work which will make it problem as a whole. possible.

Occasionally one finds a worker his labor, but creates the desire for that shingles had greatly declined in responsible for the solution of a price, procured for himself a numsuffered to fall into disrepair during found where there seems to be none prophylaxis would do nearly as much and not distorted. now.

The solution of the unemployment part of concessions such as the Boston workers advertised themselves as willing to make, but used an ill- appointment. It was not held in advised method in announcing, and point out to this revitalizing influ-don Nation's informant calls Miss ent and prospective, in finding such in part of action by employers, preswork as they can for the unemployed to do. jobs in the aggregate must be waitheirloom in the family. She received ing to be done-jobs that have been answers purporting to come from put off for one reason or anotherand, if these jobs, and the jobless the mutual spirit of concession, much distress will thereby be forestalled.

FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE. The outstanding facts brought out much larger percentage of cures of tuberculosis than are now being made ought reasonably to be expected, and that it is futile to rely manent solution of the problem. Notwithstanding the public nature of and despite the fact that effective results can be obtained only by comion of experts from all over the world who assembled at the conference that it will be necessary to rely for a long time to come on private initiative. It is well that this should be understood, because the habit of waiting for governments to act-

causes delay and delay is a serious matter where disease is concerned. "Government," said a speaker a the conference, "is doing very little to prevent tuberculosis and almost nothing in the way of research work concerning it." Progress has nevertheless been made, because the medical profession as a whole and other instrumentalities of investigation have been steadily employed. The bar to worthwhile government acnature of popular government, whose representatives are more likely to be attracted by the sudden drama of a spectacular scourge, which draws attention and invites popular sympathy, but who are unfitted in the broader sense for conwork on great problems Present knowledge of tuberculosis which has been substantially increased within a decade, and confimade possible, is based on research conducted under the direction of privately financed philanthropies, of which the Rockefeller Foundation in

America is a conspicuous but not the The importance of the London conference is shown by the roster of are worth while, too. delegates attending, for these represented not only every nation included in the league of nations, but prettiest girl, but Portland has the the United States and a number of

is hardly sufficient to pledge of woman who, on being committed to ing regarding the progress of govonsolidation in name alone. The sing in a language which was iden- out, however, that only by wideplan — one that will compromise almost extinct folk tongue of a dial results be expected, and that clashing interests, do no grave in- country which she had never visited. in the absence of present governgovernment that consolidation dence" that she was influenced by paign of education is the most obviseems to imply. A legislature pledged some alien "control" from another ous duty. It was pointed out by to consolidation of city and county world. But it transpired that while another of the speakers, a scientist government, in the absence of a pre-conceived plan, would quarrel itself peasant woman from the French 25 per cent of American patients, ill over the issue and get nowhere. province in which the language was even in sanatoria, are now being much until certain provisions of the in the habit of crooning lullables in cent perish, largely because cura-constitution creating county officers her native patols. The revival in the tive measures were not resorted to and generally providing for a seg-minds of elderly persons of long- in time; whereas the figures ought regated form of government have forgotten incidents of very early to be reversed. It will be borne in mind that the figures given are We hope to see the Women's perience of most persons to pass for the United States. The problem Democratic club proceed with its without exciting wonder, and there has recently been attacked with vigor in Great Britain and France, with promise of early improvement. What conditions must be in less adfavorable, can only be left to the It was to have been expected tha

> velop extreme views on the particular topic claiming their attention gest a drastic course of action to which it may be necessary to resort if the plague should get out of hand. Americans, in whom the co-operative spirit has been bred by centuries of practice in self-development, are least of all likely to toler the fact, of which almost everybody ate plague conditions once they are Among the proposals not only ofmen are willing to work at anything fered but seriously discussed was the probable effectiveness of a gencept as a further advertisement of eral examination of all men, women those facts, it is probably futile. The and children, for a period of twenty implication, when a man offers him- years, to be followed when infection self to the "highest bidder." is that was discovered by treatment which he will work for little or nothing, would be made compulsory if negprovided he has the prospect of a lected or resisted. The conference living during the dull times, yet it seemed to believe that such a meas is to be doubted that any employer ure if persisted in would accomplis seeking a "bargain" in labor would a great benefit, but it was conceded expose himself to the publicity which that thorough enforcement would encounter many obstacles, that it would be intensely distasteful, and that in all probability it would break

General isolation of the tuber culous, which it was suggested would be nearly ideal in theory, was admitted to be improbable of accomother hand, that a considerable plishment in practice. The economic aspect of the problem was recogwhich prospective employers, sin- nized by a speaker who suggested believe cannot be profitably that employment of sufferers in undertaken at wages such as pre- early stages of the malady might be vailed during the war and which a rendered far less dangerous than it minority of workers appear still to now is, or even not dangerous at all, Land-clearing, as one ex- if such employes were used in ample, virtually stopped when wages groups, isolated from the non-in-for unskilled labor rose to heights fected and themselves treated at which made it prohibitive. When their places of employment under scientific supervision. The theory, shippards for workers there was as in other instances, found indorsenothing to do but retire, because ment tempered by realization of the difficulty of putting it into effect end toward which all thoughtful citizens are working-the elimination waiting, not for an opportunity to of slums-also received consideragrind down labor under an iron heel, tion as a hygienic measure, showbut for a rate of wages and a will- ing the complicated nature of the

The tendency of the conference with initiative, who not only offers ods of treatment than on the necessity for popular education and com Such a man not long ago, by munity co-operation was a sign of pointing out to certain householders confidence that existing methods, although short of perfection, might be expected to accomplish a great deal ber of small contracts for the re- if generally and intelligently employed, and of prevailing belief that the problem in its present stage is more social than technical. Scienmatters into their own hands, without waiting for governments to act.

Chief Jenkins would do well to keep his best shots on the Chinatown organization is beyond doubt—she 8000 sacks squad. Reliable target hitters can stands in too important a position this year. stop a tong war quickly and ef-

Truck owners who damage the highways with overloads claim they will be put out of business if the of the law is enforced. They mean "big" business.

Cut rates on waists in Dowie's Zion City are \$1,66 2-3 an inch. That, at blood. for exposing six inches below the

the Brumfield incident. She is estimated to have one-third of the prune crop of the Pacific northwest.

Go while the going is good, for soon will come the rains. There's no fall outing on earth like that in Oregon.

Hoover is to get a box of Newberg prunes. So, too, is Mr. Harding, but he more satisfaction will be Hoover's.

episode, Roy Gardner will get his on sight and no chances taken. Seldom can a year pass without Portland getting into the mess of

Remembering the Harry Tracey

removing a woman teacher. This ought to be the year for good prices for Oregon onions, and the

market is brisking early. Now and then the name "Sandy road" creeps into print to put Joy in the heart of an old-timer.

The thief who stole a ten-foot sec tion of an old brass bar-rail no doubt wants it for a souvenir. Possession of the pennant may de-

end on which plays the Beavers the more-Seals or Angels. The fairs that are handy to reach by automobile begin next week. They

The national capital may have the

therefore in entire good part that it classic is the story of an elderly these countries made a poor show- SOCIALISTS ON WRONG TRACK Capture of Government Will Fail to Bring Co-Operative Production.

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(To the Edi-or.)—Modern capitalist production tor.) - Modern capitalist production has cast society into the form of a figuratively speaking. The pyramid, figuratively speaking. The slender peak or top of the great social pyramid is made up of capitalists, the men who direct produc-tion, while its broad base is composed of the workers, the men and women who have no part or share in directing production, for they lack both education and organization. Now production by society in this pyramidal form must of necessity be

capitalist production, while the gov-ernment is bound to remain a politi-cal government, that is a mere necessary sergeant-at-arms to keep order while capitalism has the floor Therefore, any organization that seriously attempts to improve human ecuditions by overthrowing capitalism must address itself to the task of

casting society into a new and dif-ferent form, a form made possible by the rapid and amazing development of the industries under capitalism. This again means that the workers themselves must assume the burden of directing production through an economic organization of their own

stended for that purpose.

ome in"?
The workers should organize their political and economic leave all mercenary socialists severe-The socialist movement could then cultivate moral courage based upon high ethical considera-tions as well as develop the intellectual power necessary to achieve sur cess. PATRICK O'HALLORAN.

Cuture of League of Nations Demands Participation by America.

HARRISBURG, Or., Sept. 8 .- (To he Editor.)-It is indeed refreshing mental idea of the league is to make practical what has for so long been a dream, from Confucius to Morris, that is, to bring final peace to the sum of the practical what has for so long been a dream, from Confucius to Morris, so greatly enjoyed that after a visit to see at least one great paper take his system. place less stress on particular meth-ods of treatment than on the neces-mental idea of the league is to make

herself something of a slur by not joining the league despite any minor objections she may have. When such tues in the primary campaign.

The Women's Democratic club, it will have been observed by the reader, also has a legislative pro-It is surprising good as the discovery of a new to me, and at the same time very serum. From the point of view, in- gratifying, that a paper with the conproblem is two-fold. It consists in deed, of those who looked forward servative reputation of The Oregonian

under one common leader, eliminating all friction and destructive competition. That the United States will take a prominent hand in such an organization is beyond doubt—she stands in too important a position with regard to international affairs to be left out of any such scheme.

WORK. for the harvest was heavy.

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In order to keep the toads in the garden a watering place will be required as they will not stay where they cannot get to water. I made a stank for water out of a wooden box of wheat were gathered this year. tions of the world will be united work, for the harvest was heavy, under one common leader, eliminat- and the muscles of the men were soft with regard to international affairs to be left out of any such scheme.

The day is surely past when na- out from Gold Hill about the sunk the rear at an angle of 25 detions should rush to arms on the first ment of the Gold Ridge mining prophasty word or the first minute act erty pretty soon," predicts Fred L. grees. This made the getting out that gives an excuse. The majority Colvig of Medford, who is in the city, and in easy for the toads.

A wo keep plenty fresh water in the a portional dicate and recently the property detank. Toads like shade during the ticket.

least, was what a woman had to pay for exposing six inches below the neck.

The Oregonian's editorial September 7 on "A Good Opportunity Lost" is very clear and concise in showing just how other nations look upon this just how other nations look upon this According to Thomas Ross of Echo, Any reduction in cost of handling grain at this port should benefit the grower as well as the port. This is one reason for a municipal elevator.

Douglas county produces more than low it to go down through history that the greatest republic the world only 12 bushels of wheat to the acre has ever seen faltered and fell in last year will get 25 bushels this seamaking the broadest decision that has son. making the broadest decision that has son. Formerly a business man in ever yet, and ever will, come to her Portland, Mr. Ross is now in the merto be made.

If America fails the world at this hour, how many weary centuries will pass before the opportunity to pro-mote lasting peace comes again?

A. R. WETJEN, B. A., Lon. PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(To the Editorial "Explain" in and a citizen of Portland I want to thank you for the editorial "Explain" in a Crim. W thank you for the editorial "Explain-ing a Crime Wave." Also Mr Perry's excellent cartoon. Surely the public press is the strongest force we have today to inspire law officers to en-

When Mother May Draw Bonus. NEWBERG, Or., Sept. 9.—(To the Editor.)—1. Will a mother whose son was killed in France September 11.

1. If the soldier would have been 1. If the soldier would have been entitled to bonus had he lived and if he has left neither widow nor child the mother may draw the cash bonus the mother has been suited by the mother ha to which he would have been entitled 2. It is not necessary that she return to Oregon. ,

Warning Is Posted.

Life. Women's ears will be exposed this aeason. Hear! Hear!

Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

Of the 150 tourists routed by way of Portland from Scranton, Pa., more than 90 per cent visited the Columbia river highway, according to M. L. Smith, division passenger agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern railroad, who with his family is registered at the Multnomah. "I have been 35 years with the rail-road, but this is my first trip west of Ohlo." apologized Mr. Smith for this seeming neglect, "so we are out here for a month. Scranton is the largest city on the Delaware, Lacka-wanna & Western, and our sales of largest city on the Delaware, Lacka-wanna & Western, and our sales of tickets amount to \$250.000 \(\text{L} \) month. Shriners in the east are already planning their, 1922 trip to San Francisco and my temple the Irem Francisco and my temple, the Irem make radical changes for the final temple, will be routed so that Portland will be included in the itinerary. His railroad is sometimes referred to as "Delay, Linger & Wait," but not by Mr Smith to as "Delay, Linger & Wait," but not by Mr. Smith,

Under Fort Rock valley there is an abundance of water, held by baintended for that purpose.

But this organization is not in the field now, nor can it be organized over night, and furthermore, the socialists do not see the necessity for such an organization at all. They believe that by "capturing the government" socialism will win and capitalism be bound to lose. This childing in the valley who were there a few years ago 50 per cent have pulled is faith of the socialist would be amusing if it were not for the dreadful state of affairs it is leading up to. After having "captured" the government (if it can be captured so easily) the socialists will discover too late that they cannot carry on socialist or co-operative production for use only in a capitalist form of scielty. In other words, socialism is impossible by way of this short cut. But the people having elected socialist representatives as they believed, will think that they are being defrauded out of their rights by the capitalist if they do not get socialists of the state bureau of mines and geology, who has been directing the surface of the state bureau of mines and geology, who has been directing the body, and is calcarcous—drilling in the valley. Within a few days an official demonstration of the water will be made. Of the farmers when they drill wells and use pumps, explains Henry moliuse, Sepia officinalis. The cuttle-bone is an internal shell, carried in and geology, who has been directing the bone is an internal shell, carried in and geology. We has been directing the bone is an internal shell, carried in and geology, who has been directing the bone is an internal shell, carried in and geology. We have a few there a few years ago 50 per cent have pulled up stakes and left because of lack full state of affairs it is leading up to.

After having "captured" the government (if it can be capitalist form of use only in a capitalist form of scielts that they cannot carry on socialist or co-operative production for use only in a capitalist form of scielts and state of a few the direction of the state bureau of mines and salt rock. This water will be avail-

will think that they are being defeated out of their rights by the capitalists if they do not get socialism. And there the trouble will start which may turn the country into a shambles such as Jack London described in his novel the "Iron Heel."

It is patent to anyone capable of using his own judgment and observation that the socialist press and other socialist literature are not teaching socialism—for .it does not pay. The majority of the readers of the socialist papers do not like to that for a while he was lost among the capitalist in saying that I think that they are defined to friend an expedition to Golf Links should be Bought Golf Links should be Bought First President of Waverley Sees Public Value in Municipal Course.

GEARHART, Or., Sept. 8.—(To the Editor.)—I have read with interest into a series of mountain ridges like teeth. Although an out-door man all his life. Mr. Wright admits that for a while he was lost among he sitation in saying that I think teaching socialism—for it does not pay. The majority of the readers of the socialist papers do not like to think; it is too hard, and consequently the socialist press caters to the maudiin sentiments and blind prejudices of its readers with a view to securing more subscribers and more vrtes and perhaps a nice political office with a salary attached to it. This kind of socialism pays, but where does the "dear working class" come in"?

like teeth. Although an out-door man all his life, Mr. Wright admits no hesitation in saying that I think that for a while he was lost among the value of admit the rocks and isn't ashamed to admit the r

Each business man studies a city tant price. from his own point of view, according to H. D. Conrade of the hotel department of Swift & Co., of Chicago. There are 232 eating places in Portland and 296 hotels and room-ing houses. Feeding the people is based upon high ethical considerations as well as develop the intellectual power necessary to achieve success.

PATRICK O'HALLORAN.

Oakland, Cal. takes in 30,000 paid checks a day. Many of the restaurant in checks a day. Was a day of the restaurant in checks a day of the restaurant in comparison with what they are now. At present checks a day of the restaurant in checks a day of the restaurant in checks a day. Many of the restaurant in checks a day of the restaurant in checks a day of the restaurant in checks a day of the restaurant in comparison with what they are now. At present checks a day of the restaurant in checks a day of the checks a day of the restaurant in checks a day of the checks a day of the checks a day of the restaurant in checks a day of the checks a day of the checks a day of the checks are the checks are the checks and the checks are the checks are the checks are the checks and the checks are the che meeting with a great deal of suc-cess. Among the advocates of the new plan is Mr. Leighton, formerly a restaurant man of Portland, who is now operating 18 restaurants under

mental idea of the league is to make practical what has for so long been a dream, from Confucius to Morris, that is, to bring final peace to the world. The rights and wrongs of the lidea need no discussion, as there are no such details that can materially interfere with the rock-founded fact that war is not for the benefit of the race.

The United States has cast upon herself something of a slur by not immense surrounding country, river immenses convention of the finest golf courses on the Multiple one of the finest golf courses on the Multiple one of the finest golf courses on the Seattle and Spokane have municipal golf courses and the first question many a prospective visitor to the city inquires is whether Portland has one. The dues derived from the many been studying Portland from a real estate man's viewpoint and he destate man's viewpoint and he dest immense surrounding country, river grade for the railroads, diversified farming and stock raising advant-

and who went into the wheat fields to work with the harvesting crews, were soon done up," says George the writer of a question published in Campbell, farmer, who lives near The Oregonian as to getting rid of to the announcement of a "cure," should take a step toward establishing that impartial judgment. It was not held in vain, however, if it aroused more people to the necessity of taking matters into their own hands, with-

o be left out of any such scheme. There will be quite a story come out from Gold Hill about the developof the governing classes are rational-minded men, as they are of any country, and it would be strange indeed try, and it would be strange indeed if they could not get together and settle arguments by other means than blood.

The Oregonian's editorial Septem-

overcoming the big drop in the price. In many instances, ranchers who had cantile and wool-buying line.

To look at Roy Bellows, exalted ruler of the Roseburg Elks, no on would suspect him of being a magi-cian, yet he is. Mr. Bellows has a repertoire of tricks which are numer-

today to inspire law officers to enforce justice and apprehend criminals, and the more any publication can do to set their constituency right along this line the greater value it is to the far as Timber and that the other day far as Timber and that the other day I am glad for what The Oregonian is giving its readers. Yours truly, J. S. W.

When Mother May Draw Reput

United States Senator McNary, who has been at the Imperial for a couple was killed in France September 11, nas been at the interest of days, left for his home at Salem 1918, be entitled to the bonus? The of days, left for his home at Salem mother now lives in California but then lived in Oregon. 2. Also would she have to come to Oregon to get the bonus if entitled to it? M. E. R.

Week.

F. E. Shaw, investigator for the

office of the state corporation com-missioner, is among the arrivals at the Hotel Oregon. Mrs. C. B. Thompson arrived at the Perkins yesterday from Cristobal, in

Burroughs Nature Club.

Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions

1. Do birds ever hibernate? 2. How does mistletoe get started m a tree? 2. Do pumas or panthers always attack prey from a perch in a tree Answers in tomorrow's Nature

Answers to Previous Questions 1. Why do insects like butterflies

"Whys" in nature are hard to exufactures a new body from the while safely hidden in a chrysalid.

2. Is the cuttle-fish they give ca nary birds really fish?

ber and diamond back) and mocca-sins, including copperheads and the

I had a small part 25 years ago in starting what is now the Waverley Golf and Country club and had the honor of being its first president. There was difficulty at first in get-

popularity is now beyond all expects

ROBERT LIVINGSTONE

TOADS FOND OF GARDEN FLYS Three or Four Will Keep Plot Free of stand upright in or 6 inches to short

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. Editor.)-Permit me to suggest to

caulked up the steams to stop leaks put the box in the ground, front end of bottom flush with the ground and sunk the rear at an angle of 25 de-

No need to be they are harmless.

J. H. ROBINSON. that little hole? I ain't no pigeon!"

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

AN ALARMING SYMPTOM.

Which said that when a man is And likes to loaf the hours away, The chances are that he is crazy, The hobo, so the writer said. In this disturbing dissertation

Has something wrong inside his head Or he would seek an occupation. To love in shady woods to lurk Where flowers bloom and brooks

are gurgling.
The while the toiling millions work At plumbing, selling stocks, or burgling-

For any one to be contented, In slothful case one's time to spend— Is proof, it seems, that one's de-

This casts a brand new light on life; We always fancied, in our fo That those who plunge in toil and strife Were somewhat off their mental · trolley.

The hobo by the brooklet's brim,

We've hailed in many a summer

And taken off our hat to him.

He seemed to us the soul of reason. Ourselves, in fact, at Nature's call,

Have hied us in our trusty flivver To find a place where we might sprawl Beside some placid flowing river; Beside some placid flowing river; n idling 'neath a maple's shade We've always found a joy ecstatic, And now, alas' we are afraid That bats are sailing through our

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attic!

Apparently the only thing in the world which cannot be successfully counterfeited is beer. Too Late. The waning of the jazz craze is going to release a lot of braze just

when we no longer need it for war The Wrong Turn. Lenine and Trotsky found that a nockabout team was out of place

in a tragedy (Copyright by the Hell Syndicate Co.)

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. The Oregonian of September 10, 18 Mayor Pennoyer yesterday ap-

The great exposition building tow a perfect hive of activity, with exhibits pouring in for the show.

the resignation of F. E. Beach,

Captain Fred Boiles of the steam ship Columbia, just appointed in-spector of hulls at San Francisco, has service record of almost 30 years or

Mr. Gerlinger will sail for China and Japan on Monday to look after his business interests there

Circus Aritmals Arouse Sympathy. PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(To the Edi-or.)—Thursday I witnessed the street arade of what I think is called th quarters entirely too small for them The lions could not turn around with out doubling themselves up and th bears were almost as badly off for room. I think it is high time that we passed laws governing the exhibion of trained or wild animals if no prohibiting their exhibition alie

gether. The animals in cages that I saw are a sorry looking lot undoubtedly from the manner in which they are fed and cared. They are about happy as a man would be confined in a cell 6 inches too low for him to

for him to lie stretched out in. W. E. LINNOTT, Bonus, But Not Loan. PORTLAND, Sept. 9 .- (To the Edior.)-1. Why is the widow of a veteran of the world war not entitled to a loan? Surely she needs a home as much as any ex-soldier.

Pigeon Reward Resented. Houston, Tex., Post.
A woman at a railway station asked
porter where she could get her
cket. The man pointed in the direc-

"You can get it there," he said, "through the pigeon-hole." "Get away with you, idlot!" she claimed. "How can I get through

Movie Camera Enlisted to Advertise Oregon

Oregon's many wonders have been told to easterners by word of mouth and by the printed word thousands of times and both these methods have proven entirely inadequate to depict in a proper manner the glories of this section. The movie camera has now been enlisted and moving pictures are being made of some of the most beautiful scenery of the state in the effort to tell the story of what this state has to offer to the lover of God's great out of doors. The story will be related in the magazine

section of The Sunday Oregonian. Serio-Comic Tragedy of M. Remy-When the weather gets hot and stuffy the ordinary man feels like revolting against the fashion which prescribed that clothes be worn. M. Remy, of Paris, being human, felt just that way and having the courage of his convictions he discarded the conventional garments and sauntered out onto the boulevard in a pair of bathing trunks. What happened to him in a city which permits dancing girls to appear in little more than a string of beads will be related in the magazine section of The Sunday Oregonian.

The Road of Hate-This is another of The Oregonian's fiction features and is fully up to the standard which has been set by those preceding it. It will appear in The Sunday Oregonian and relates an absorbing story which takes its cue from one of the outstanding passions of man. In this particular story it was a woman's ruse which opened the road to hate.

The Woman With Charm-There are women who charm and yet no one seems to know the source of this charm. Mile. Cecile Sorel, latest claimant for popularity on the stage in Paris, seems to have a mysterious charm for her audiences. The story of her success will be told in the edition of The Sunday Oregonian.

Diplomat Who Went With Roosevelt-The story of how Henry P. Fletcher, under secretary of state, forced his way into the Rough Riders and the larceny method used to obtain a rifle while the troopers were at Tampa will be related as one of the features of the magazine section of The Sunday Oregonian. The article will also give some intimate glimpses of this man who takes care of the detail of the state department.

Advice Is Cheap-This is the title of another page of Hill's inimitable cartoons "Among Us Mortals" which will appear