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SAVE THE SALMON.

The Oregon legislature by an enactment in 1921 attempted to prevent the use of purse seines in the taking of fish in Oregon waters. It asked these representatives if they not only prohibited the operation of purse seines in waters over which the state has jurisdiction but prohibited the sale within Oregon of fish caught in that appliance. The law does not go into effect uctil January 1, 1922.

made against it.

If the Washington fisheries good for all of Oregon. department has issued such a report has reversed a previous opinion and has set aside an exhaustive in vestigation made by Dr. E. Victor Smith, head of the department of zoology of the University of Washington, made at its own instance. This report, which relates the results of investigations conducted on fishing grounds during a part of the 1918 senson and during all of the 1919 season is one of the official publications of the Washington department. In passing it may be said that it quotes certain statistics supplied by the Oregon commission through the investigations of its

In addition the United States bureau of fisherles has issued a report, following investigations by Dr. Willis H. Rich, field assistant of the bureau, in which the United States bureau goes on record against outside fishing and presents tables demonstrating that 70 per cent of reach maturity for one or two years. The purse seine is operated from

small, but staunch, sea-going vesinterior waters of Puget sound to the waters off the mouth of the Columbia river. They go where the fishing is good. The purse seine encloses an area of four or five acres and is then pursed at the bottom. Usually the vessels travel in fleets. each boat watching for signs of a school of fish. When one lets down its net it is a signal for the others to rush to the same locality. What thirty or forty purse seeins each enclosing an area of four or five acres may do to a school of fish is obvious.

The habits of the salmon in some that further investigation is needless It is known that in the main they remain in sait water during their early period of life and that at the time they enter fresh water to spawn are at maximum development. Both the government report and that issued by Dr. Smith condemn outside fishing whether it be done by purse seiners or by trollers.

The sale of immature salmon may be likened to the harvesting and sale of unripe fruit or the marketing of underfed livestock. There is a large loss not only in weight or quantity but in food value. An analysis made at the University of Washington of the food value of immature chinook salmon disclosed that it was but little better as a food than was spawned-out salmon, a product ordinarily not considered worth preserving.

In one check made by Dr. Smith it was ascertained that the average aliver salmon taken by purse seines on the banks of Cape Flattery had but little more than one-half the weight of the mature fish. The fish would not have been lost had they been permitted to mature. The weight loss on 46,102 immature almon taken was 201,310 pounds. It is clear that if salmon are not permitted to attain their full development but are sought out on their feeding and growing grounds, the supply of fish will progressively diminish. If it requires two small salmon to provide the same amount of food that one salmon would supply, and if the food supplied by the two salmon is of inferior quality, curred that is inexcusable and is a

There are rival forms of salmon fishing. One makes inroads upon preserve a great and valuable food

Iconoclasts are attacking the story ment, and may thus render them a fight of Spain, and the great victory of Christian arms in France might of fifty years ago that the Widow service.

man old enough knows the cow did should not blind us to the fact that dons. The Turkish siege of Vienna. just that. Some of these fellows in times of normal industrial action 1683, would have triumphed in would strike out Noah and the ark tivity the railroad system was unable to carry all the traffic of the countries to carry all the traffic o

OFF THE KEY.

that what is good for Oregon is good for Portland. It is a truth, too, but it is usually stated in a way which ignores that which Portland has done and that which it is quite will-But one of these few newspapers. the Salem Capital Journal, refuses to admit that the rule works both ways. It asserts that Portland will receive all the benefits from the

1925 exposition and that therefore three Portland should pay the whole cost Let it be emphasized that the Sa-tem newspaper is discussing the 1925 exposition, not the Oregon state fair which will shortly open at Sa-The two are enterprises diflem. fering in magnitude and scope but with comparative benefits alike. has not been heard in any outside one-third of the cost of the state fair, that Salem gets all the benefit and

ought to go it alone. The benefits to all of Oregon from the proposed exposition are so plain that they need not be recited here It is true it was conceived in Portand and that if held it will be held in Portland. But Portland invited representatives from all parts of the state to meet in conference and wanted the exposition and were willing to support it. It was thus in-

qualified "Yes." If there is a good argument against the exposition it is not that it will be solely of benefit to Port-Now Andrew J. Naterlin of Dahlia, land. The argument that such will Washington, has sent to all the Port- be the case is on its face insincere. land newspapers a letter which de- Of the cost of the exposition Portstructive of immature fish, which is remainder of the state one-third. the chief ground for their prohibi- When the exposition comes up for tion. He accuses the Oregon fish formal ratification or rejection the commission of having made no in- true issue here and elsewhere in the vestigation, and he refers to a re- state will be, whether the benefits port issued by the Washington bu- to accrue will be worth the price, reau of fisheries which he says ac- and if so whether we can afford the quits the purse seine of the charges investment. But if there is to be a false issue raised as to relative bene-The Washington report referred fits it will come in better grace from to by the correspondent has not somebody who has not heretofore come to our attention and the Ore- sung in all keys the doctrine that gon fish commission knows nothing an enterprise anywhere in Oregon is

DAWES STOPS A BIG LEAK.

Budget Director Dawes believes he can double his original estimate of \$112,000,000 as the amount that he can save on appropriations for Finding that each department has been buying supplies without regard to a obtainable from some other as needs of one department can be met by transfer from another. As the government will thus buy from itself, an equivalent amount of money will remain in the treasury. There is further economy in salary of men employed in buying and

handling of supplies. This is an advance in breaking down airtight partitions between departments, which caused each to be managed as a distinct business, not as a branch of the same business. An example of that system was the the salmon thus caught would not horror of the war department shortly after the war ended, when the good roads bureau, W distribute them among the states for ise in roadmaking. Secretary Baker disobeyed the order as an infringement on the sacred rights of the

army. Mr. Dawes' efforts at economy are useless offices in existence. Every effort to abolish land offices, cus met with determined resistance, abolition ax. The office of surveyorfinishes his job, he will find more offices which exist for the sole purpose of providing somebody with a

TRANSITION IN TRANSPORTATION.

The question "Are Railroads Passis answered emphatically in of transportation, he predicts that ritorial purposes, and so democratic moderate industrial revival will is the spirit of the times that, if we bring "imperative demand for addigive the situation the least thought. tional railroad service." He answers our sympathies are with the Moors. complaint of high rates by saying

ompetition.

which is stimulated by the Panama Yet it is a thought that finds defand it costs nothing to permit them on highways. We have been made Three factors prevented the suto grow to maturity, a waste has octor realize the importance of transpression of the most of national menace to the well-being of the production and of living, and as a formations. These were the opposimotor is to play in future. So long Charles Martel, or Charles the Ham the other. That there is bitter jeal- as the motor is free from regulation mer, at Poitiers in 732 over the adousy among them is but natural. The and does not pay its fair share of vancing hordes of Abd-er-Rahman, argument of one fisherman in behalf of his appliance and against bilities with those of the railroad is which the Polish cavalry presented that of another fisherman is not a not possible. The ability of the rail- to the Tartar and Turkish onslaughts safe reliance for the public. Its road to carry far heavier, larger in eastern Europe. It is difficult to only safe course in the desire to loads with a single engine seems to assign in history a position of susupply and a great and profitable in-dustry is to heed the reports of disinterested and expert observers. The light loads in local traffic and is which met the ambition and might great runs of some species of salmon shie to go from door to door, while of the prophet's armies over a period in Puget sound have been virtually the railroad must use it to make col- of several centuries. destroyed by one form of greed or loctions or deliveries. It may serve surname. Charles Martel smote

O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp! The present stagnation, which quite conceivably have come to

try. When good times return, it it not been for John Sobieski, king may prove that ocean lines and of Poland, and his eager army of relieving railroads of deeply religious warlike Poles-the traffic which they cannot carry and superlative cavalry of their time. We principally for this phenomenon. which would cause congestion with- hold in light esteem today the poout this relief. Then we may bring tency of the crescent, but in the past inland waterways into use in con- the issue between two faiths, two junction with railroads. When the modes of culture, was in hazardous transition is complete, we may find jeopardy. railroads serving as long connecting links between waterways and mak-Saracens gained mastery of Spain ing long hauls only in directions through their victory at Jerez de la which cut across the course of the Frontera, and almost ceaseless wargreat rivers, while motors may com- fare followed, with varying sucpete only locally on particular cesses until the fall of Granada be-classes of traffic or as feeders to fore the Christian arms of Ferdi-rail and water lines. Traffic may nand and Isabella in 1492. This become so dense through the econ-omy effected by co-ordinating the nation of Europe. One remembers work enough for all and that rail- knights took ship to carry the heart

CONGRESS NEEDS DISCIPLINE.

If the republican majority in congress should fail to complete the from Africa, and it was the concern legislative programme set before it —the first concern—of every Chrisquarter, nor in Portland, which pays for the extra session, the cause will tian knight to give them battle. be lack of party discipline. Though Have down! Have down! my men were elected as republicans they constantly act less as members of a party and more as go-as-you
Men all!

Have down upon the plain!

We'll let the Scottish lion loose Among the hills of Spain! of a party and more as go-as-you-please individuals. Some take any lecisions.

Party government cannot be sucit an obligation to support a pro- rested its heel on the neck gramme that accords with its prinparty government. That system of the siege, the text was: ful every change in control of the legis- suffice. lature, but group control leads to in-

A number of measures of first imas political mavericks.

big things and the majority has not speaks the Polish thought. congress ordered it to hand over its executive branch of the government, gather more power into his hands.

THE MUTATIONS OF HISTORY

Civilization does not view with likely to be blocked unless congress alarm the disastrous defeat of the abandons the habit of continuing Spanish forces in their strife with Spanish forces in their strife with the Moors of Morocco. Without a bastened pulse beat we read that toms houses and assay offices where the loss to Spain, in a single engageittle or no business was done has ment with her ancient foeman, was 24,000 men and great stores of muand there is further work for the nitions and arms, including 120 airplanes. The fact that, of a mighty has become a sinecure and should of the Moors and left the field with would have stricken the soothsayer go to limbo. Before Mr. Dawes their lives does not particularly imarmy, only 200 escaped the onslaught religious partisanship, doubtiess he their lives does not particularly im-press us. We are entirely uncon-history. cerned and altogether inclined to consider it as Spain's own affair, as it is. Yet there was a time when, if would have crossed themselves hurriedly and hastened to muster their troops to meet the Moslem hordes. the negative in a little pamphlet un- | The fact that such a day is dim in der that title by Paul Shoup, vice- history, coupled with the fact that company, and he makes a good case. in the descendant, warrants the Far from conceding that railroads are being superseded by other forms ent. It is a Spanish control to the present of the present. It is a Spanish control to the present. It is a Spanish control to the present.

There is no need, as Chesterton "business suffers from the phrased it in Lepanto, to "call the after-war stagnation" and by dis- kings of Christendom to rally round puting the theory that railroad rates the cross." But in a far day Spain are responsible, when much traffic was the frontier of Christianity, and moves by sea and when a third of the strife for supremacy between the ships of the world are tied up. two faiths, Christian and Moslem, He points out the inequality of bur- was bitterly waged for centuries borne by motor vehicles and upon her soil. Her enemies then railroads and suggests that the for- were the ancestors of those same mer be taxed for use and main- rebellious tribesmen who are at tenance of the highways. He recom- grips with her today, but they were mends consideration whether in the middle ages the enemies of nough traffic exists or could be de- civilization as well, and, save for the veloped for both rail and motor or price of conflict which Spain paid, whether one or both would be made the culture of the present might inefficiently weak by operation in have been that of the crescent and not of the cross. With Turkey as an A transition in transportation is evidence of the blight that Mohamtaking place, due to revival of active medanism casts upon its countries sen competition with railroads, the thought is one to recoil from

canal, and to use of motor vehicles inite place in the might-have-been. portation as an item in the cost of conquest in the period of national means of distribution. This inclines tion of Spain to the advance of the many to exaggerate the part that the Moors, or Saracens; the victory of put limits on the motor's competi- perior importance to either service. as a goad to railroads to reduce cost mightily at Poitiers, but for many a of traffice and to expedite move- lifetime thereafter the fight was the

Early in the eighth century the moustaches intensive eigarette smoking since the

systems that there will be the old ballad of how the Scottish toads will prosper as well as when of the Bruce to the holy land, and they tried to carry all the traffic. off the Spanish coast caught the off the Spanish coast caught the a big percentage of their clientele sheen of tossing spears and heard continually are under treatment for the blare of the trumpets. You may hair roots being electrically burned be sure they landed then. It was their fight. The Moors had come

And Poland, poor Poland, soon to 10, while the other couple became attempt to get them to act with the be torn and dismembered by the party on important measures as a rapacity of Prussia, Austria and Russignal for violent opposition to its sia, waited not for a second summons when word came that the Turks were to advance on Vienna. together with a score of others, were cessfully carried on in that manner. A faulty, imperfect, quarrelsome na-Membership in a party carries with tion was Poland, where knighthood peasant, but she had stout hearts formally put up to the remainder of ciples. Agreement on the details of and keen sabers, and Sobieski gave the state and the answer was an un- each number in that programme these without stint to the cause of necessarily involves compromise, but the cross. Europe did not hesitate when the many have thus yielded to accord all praise to the Poles and points to the few, it also obliges the their king in the exuberant relief few to remain within the party that followed that victory. In St. ranks. The alternative is group Stephen's cathedral in Vienna, at a government as distinguished from Thanksgiving mass after the raising There purse seines are de- land will contribute two-thirds; the causes instability of governments in was a man sent from God whose immature fish, which is remainder of the state one-third. France and Italy, where the number name was John." John Sobieski, of groups is so great and so change- king of Poland. When the Poles ful as to tax the memory. Our went to Rome to beg relics of the constitution prevents a complete pope he answered them that the saturnover of the government with cred soil of their conflict should "Take earth." he said. "steeped in blood from the field terminable debate and paucity of re-where your countrymen fell at sult.

The crusades, with all their ro portance are to be crowded into the mance and religious fervor, pale beten remaining weeks of the extra fore the matter-of-fact valor of the session—tariff, taxes, peace treaties, the railroad settlement, adjustment of allied debts, while prohibition the Moslem aggressors—Moors, Tarpresses its claim to consideration. tars and Turks. They were forever All of that work can be done only on the frontier, looking to the south if the majority in senate and house or the east for the vanguard of a selects strong leaders, decides on the new horde, another invasion. Zeal main features of the bills it will fed their souls and sharpened their support with reasonable concessions swords, and both nations held themconciliate dissentients, then selves to be as undoubtedly they said, at his arrest, and suggested that agrees to give those bills its united were—the chosen instruments of support. If any refuse to join in or providence to repel barbarism. Some- mingling in the audience was the abide by such agreements, let them thing of the spirit that animated principal provocation for his act. He department, he has stopped buying be classed with the minority party them, that sustained them against odds and terrible hardship, is to be With all their faults, there is this found in the Polish novels of Henry much to say of Aldrich, Cannon and Sienkiewicz. Thus in "On the Field their kind—that they lined up their of Glory," which chronicles the party in support of its legislative preparations for the Vienna camprogramme and got things done paign under Sobieski, one of his Though the present congress has characters, a priest who had been cabin for eight passengers and an done much, it has not completed the in his youth a celebrated knight,

united on them. In default of effective leadership in congress, President Harding has been compelled to take the lead. The best work done and in prospect is due to him. The and it is command and our mission with worth-lead. effect is to weaken the power of the legislative and to strengthen the its waves with our bosoms.

And so, as they rode to meet the thousands of surplus auto trucks to and for this congress is responsible. Turk, rode with the confidence of That situation creates the oppor- their faith and their own incomtunity for an autocratic president to parable swordsmanship, they shouted a battle song that would ring strangely on a modern field:

For thee, O pure lady, O mother immaculate, W go to defend Christ Our Lord.

For thee, O dear country, For you, O white eagles, We will crush every enem On the field of glory!

een told, at that time, that a day would come when the Christian nations would hear of a Moorish victory without alarm or the fire of

Gentlemen who accompany their word could have been carried to what follows soon after entrance. It Christendom of such a defeat, kings is difficult of explanation. Freddie Briggs is one of the great female impersonators.

> There is a bargain in a "William and Mary" dining suite in a local

The Woodrow Wilson foundation will be opportunity for loyal democrats to show zeal by contribution. The more zeal, the bigger the foun-

Kansas is making a campaign and doubtless fully conscious of the

egainst watered gasoline.

that one of the natural effects of

Gresham fair-whatever the cause, it's rain. Big liners are common sights in this port, yet everybody stops per- good, moderate priced hotel?" force to see one pass the bridges

A parade gives a view of so as if there were any such folk.

The Golden Rule could be invoked

o advantage in that case of a

erected on the wrong lot. It seems vacant ground can earn good rent as parking space. Noth-

Do not put away the "little gas

In his planning, the robber falls down on his getaway. The mainstay of a growing city

its fire bureau. Let's go to Gresham, rain

Morning Oregonian and started the big fire, when every made over 300,000 freight cars idle, naught save for the valor of the BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS Women Grow Beards Result of To-

bacco and Cocktails. Beards and moustaches are increasing alarmingly among women an nually, Parisian doctors blaming cigarette smoking and alcohol drinking Statistics at Paris hospitals show

11 per cent of the women inmates have an abnormal growth of hair o their upper lips and chins, and 27 per cent of the women inmates in the insane asylums are bearded or have Paris society, which has taken up

armietice, when Turkish-scented to bacco became available once more, and have contracted the American cocktail habit from the A. E. F., ar aghast at the statements of leading Paris savants that tobacco and al cohol are conducive to unsightly hair Leading beauty doctors assert that

out or otherwise eradicated. It took the oulja board to betra the secret marriage of two young couples of Reading, Mass.-Lione Springford and Helen Delano and H Leslie Hill and Madeline MacKenzie Springford and Miss Delano were married at Dover, N. H., on August

The revelations were a sensation a party at which all the principals present. Somebody produced a ouija board. A young woman asked, "When will Leslie Hill be married?"

man and wife in a secret marriage in

the same city last April.

nel Springford married?

"He is married," came the amazing Hill was questioned and adreply. mitted the oulfa charge. Then the board was asked, "Is Lic

"Yes," was the answer. Then Springford and his bride also

knowledge of the marriage of the other.

Pretty girls on an illuminated runway-a bare back too alluringly displayed, and a boyish enthusiasm all figure in the sad tale Edward Newhall, 19, unfolded in police court in Oakland, following the youth's arrest at the Century theater, where it is charged by the management he slapped Nell Harding, chorus girl, in the back while she paraded. She is

40 years old. The affair occurred in a show pre sented by Will King, during which bevy of girls marched over a glass runway in the audience. Young Newhall says he was carried away by his enthusiasm and that the slap was boyish prank. He was surprised, he the scantily clad "beauty chorus" mingling in the audience was the admitted he was "in wrong."

The judge continued the case two months, placing the youth on probation.

The latest type of British passen ger-carrying airplane has an inclosed open cockpit for the pilot and mechanic, says the Vancouver Colonist. It is a biplane driven by a single engine of 450 horse power. The seats are made collapsible so that practically the whole of the cabin space may be used for cargo if desired. An efit of passengers liable to air sickesin is provided close to each seat.

plete wireless telephone and telegraph installation. This machine, If a knight of Spain or Poland had Fuel and oil sufficient for a journey

meeting, the ingathering of the thou sands of old and new students.

To one of the neophytes, she was little farm at home, and when after watching her climb nearly to the top of the steps, she tripped and fell a short distance, he was the first to reach her side.

He lifted her gently. "Are you burt?" he gurgled.

"Not even a scratch," she said. He gianced down. Her knee seemed raw and bleeding. He stooped, and as he was about to check the flow of blood with his hands, he said, "But your knees-"

"Hands off, you rube," she shricked, "it's only rouge."

It takes a soldier-your trained regular-to meet eventualities with aplomb, says the Vancouver World. He was one of our own Royal Canacause of the delicate condition of dian Mounted Police—scarlet tunic, their wives should consider before orange stripes, spurs and all.

But isn't striking figure he cut. A stranger approached our R. C. M. P. diffidently and looked him over. Apparently satisfield with his ex-It may be the circus, it may be the amination, he stepped up to the scar or it may be the let-coated one and declared himself "I didn't know your uniform at first and I didn't know you Salvation Army men ever rode horses, but will yo

please tell me where I can find a Our soldier took the shock without the flicker of a lash, and with utmost courtesy directed the stranger to s circus to those too poor to pay in the nearest Salvation Army building. there to learn his mistake without embarrassment.

> Bernard Staley of Huntington W. Va., has a hound that is worth million, claims the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. His name is William Jennings Volstead. They call him "Bone Dry" for short, and he's a ooch hound.

"Bone Dry" is a rat terrier and he Plenty of pleasant days are has a red nose and his nose got that way digging for liquor. The prohibition authorities want him, but they an't have him. In two days "Bone Dry" unearthed two caches of buried hooch. His master, hearing him bark

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

Washington people who made a visit ley. "His knowledge of transporta-tion and his ability to render direct cause of his limitations seemed to service to shippers have been important in the bringing of orient freight were forced into shipments to Portland."

stories around the lobby of the Im-perial regarding the great hunting has no dependent child as Mrs. Gardstories around the lobby of the Imperial regarding the great hunting and f'shing in his country near Alsea. When making the trip here by auto Mr. Cooper almost ran over five deer that had deserted the timber and taken to the highway. "There has been some great hunting near Alsea this season," he said yesterday. "I have had all the venison I could eat. So far as fishing is concerned, all I have to do is to go out for half an hour and I come back with a basket of fine trout." Mr. Cooper has the reputation of being willing at any time to desert work or business for a fishing trip. Last year he took Representative "Pat" McArthur into the Alsea country and accompanied to the sob sister sororities for blubbank while he was using them as a screen to shelter him think of the back while he was using them as a screen to shelter him think of it? We may feel like excusing members of the sob sister sororities for blubbank.

After having spent two weeks in Oregon making an investigation of should openly boast of his fri confessed.

27,000 acres of valuable timber, his crime is past comprehension. If

Although both the couples are intimate friends, each stoutly denied all
knowledge of the marriage of the friends. sas city. Mr. Keith is president the Central Coke & Coal company of the Central Coke & Coal company of We are told that 25 per cent of We are told that 25 per cent of Kansas City and is one of the big-gest lumbermen in the south. His purchase of the David Eccles timber for "Fatty" Arbuckle because he is such a good natured fellow and so at an estimated cost of \$7,000,000 was such a good natured fellow and so the largest timber deal that has been made in Oregon since the war. With his associates Mr. Keith will develop the property, construct mills and move their lumber operations, which have been confined to the yellow pine of the south, to Oregon. Mr. Keith was the guest of A. S. Kerry at a dinner given in his bonor at the a dinner given in his honor Arlington club Friday night. Portland Mr. Keith registered at the Portland hotel.

Leif S. Finseth of Dallas, who is the of Pythias, is in Portland attending to lodge affairs, and making ready to assume the position as grand chan-cellor of the state, which will fail to his lot at the next election. few months he has been kept in Dallas, due to the fact that his father has been in Europe, and the business Imperial hotel.

"Three Star" is the nickname car facturing concern. He has been mak-ing annual trips to Portland for 12 years and has always registered at the Imperial hotel.

W. K. McCormack, who owns a cattle ranch in the Deschutes country, came to Portland yesterday with a load of stock and put up at the Imperial hotel. Another stockman seen efit of passengers liable to air sick-ness a small concealed self-emptying was J. L. Maxwell of Wallows.

Windows to open are fitted on the office of the clerk of Clatsop county in Astoria, came to Portland Saturday with his daughter, Sadie, who is going to Corvaills to attend the state agricultural college. They stopped at the Imperial hotel.

J. R. Clinton, who works in the office of the clerk of Clatsop county in Astoria, came to Portland Saturday with his daughter, Sadie, who is going to Corvaills to attend the state agricultural college. They stopped at the Imperial hotel. R. Clinton, who works in the

En route to Corvallis to attend the when fully loaded, takes only nine minutes to climb 5000 feet, at which height its speed is 113 miles per hour. Fuel and oil sufficient for a journey

En route to Corvallis to attend the investigations, and not by taking anybody's and everybody's word for it. We must remember that no one is stopped off in Portland Saturday. They registered at the Imperial hotel.

is registered at the Imperial hotel.

Mrs. Minnie Letson, grand worthy To one of the neophytes, she was particularly appealing. He thought of his 12-year-old sister on the at the Imperial hotel. She is in Portland transacting business in connection with her fraternal work.

> town of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McClenahan of

Astoria drove to Portland over the Lower Columbia River highway yesterday and registered at the Benson

F. Klevenhausen, president of the Columbia Northern Canning company of Astoria, was a guest at the Oregon hotel yesterday.

Professor Harry C. Seymour of Ore-gon Agricultural college, was in Portland yesterday and put up at the Imperial hotel.

He swung his crop nonchalantly as he strolled along the way, content, and doubtless fully conscious of the striking figure he cut.

Leslie Butler, banker of Hood River, was in Portland yesterday and could be found in the lobby of the Benson hotel.

Dr. W. E. Wrightman of Silverton spent the week end in Portland and was at the Imperial hotel. J. B. Cusick, one of the prominent business men of Albany, is registered

at the Multnomah hotel.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-A husband borrows money and gives a note which is the wife knowing nothing of the Can the party holding the note at-tach household goods, or personal property, of the wife to satisfy the

of the husband evicenced by a promlesory note.

Household goods, furniture and utensils to the value of \$300 and books, pictures and musical instruments to the value of \$75 are exempt from execution.

Roseburg News-Review

Errant husbands should not place too much confidence in the prevailing

NOT HIS IDEA OF GOOD SPORT Well Endowed Man Who Chooses Life

of Crime is Contemptible. PORTLAND, Sept. 18 .- (To the Edior.)-Will you allow the writer, as Effective work for Portland and a believer in "good sportsmanship," the Columbia river is being done in to enter his protest against any the orient by W. G. Tait, toreign traf- apologist for a criminal of the type fic agent for the Port of Portland, of Roy Gardner, posing as a repre according to Roy O. Hadley, formerly sentative of the "good sports" of the secretary of the Seattle chamber of country? Of all the contemptible commerce, who recently returned breed of law breakers one having the from a trip through Japan. Mr. Had-qualities of Gardner is the most danley was secretary of a delegation of gerous and the most contemptible, for Washington people who made a visit to the orient on the initial trip of a passenger steamship line between Puget sound and China and Japan. The has the capacity and the personal endowment to make a good and useful citizen, but has deliberately and never look cross at a judge. "Wherever we went we found that the Port of Portland had been placed on the map by Mr. Tait," said Hadley. "His knowledge of transportsdestined to be an "under dog." if excuse for Gardner. Even "Fatts hipments to Portland."

Fed up on trout and deer meat always been kind to her, and dur R. D. Cooper is in Portland telling their entire five years' separation has

Representative "Pat McArtout the Alsea country and accompanied of the sob sister sororities for blub-him on a fishing and hunting trip. him on a fishing and hunting trip. He is andeavoring to get Mr. Mc-type about our jails and court rooms He is endeavoring to get Mr. Mc-He is endeavoring to get Mr. Mc-but that any man having any respect for the laws of the country and the orderly processes that are ne protect society from the predatory criminals that infest sumbering conditions in the Nehalem and express a hope that an habitua district, where he recently purchased criminal should escape the penalty of

t of A. S. Kerry at his victim will be found in the day night. While morgue some day. LAW AND ORDER.

APPLIANCE DECLARED HARMLESS ce-grand chancellor of the Knights Commission Accused of Not Investigating Purse Seine Operations.

DAHLIA, Wash. Sept. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-During the last summer numerous articles against the purse seiners appeared under glaring head lines in the Astoria press. Thes were accused of being "fish destroy of running a dry goods store kept him closely engaged. With the re-turn of his father Mr. Finseth has what not. The press, guided by the been given an opportunity to get anti-purse seine sentiment of Astoria gillnetters and trollers, (who for the most part are foreigners fishing under cannery licenses in order to get short, ringed tail. The luxurious An ried by J. B. Hennessey of Cincinnati, around the law which prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits the gora of today is said to be the prohibits. did not attempt to verify these accusations in order to see how much truth was in them. It immediately proceeded to print these articles de-

nouncing the purse seiners. Investigations made by the Washington bureau of fisheries showed that the purse seiners were not deing grounds; that all purse seine cap-tains were full American citizens, while the crews had at least their ent rood, as the latter eaters have not first papers; that they were operating mostly in Washington waters under Washington licenses; that Oregon was be provided for insect eaters.

of the press to enlighten the public on such questions as this by making same holds true with purse seiners. of 400 miles are carried on board.

It happened in the Greek theater at the University of California. The occasion was the first university there really was any vegetation which the fish were supposed to be feeding on? Has the Oregon fish

> Investigations?
> To make a long story short, the Washington commissioners, who made investigations, say that the seines are not destructive; while Mrs. Eugene Lorton, wife of the of the editor and owner of the Tulsa World, attempt to investigate, say that they one of the leading newspapers newspapers of the leading newspapers newspapers of the leading newspapers Astoria press sides up with old Dame Rumor against concrete facts.

commission ever made any of these

SENSE DWARFED BY OCCUPATION

Halts Intelligence, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, September 18 .- (To the Editor.)-Mr. Perry's cartoon "The Only Remedy in Some Cases." Russia has taken the sultan under its which appeared in The Oregonian protection. Saturday conveys more truth and common sense than I can express in words in much more space. Nature, I believe, gave to every

Mature, I believe, gave to every man a modicum of common sense, but in the case with Roscoe Arbuckle it was never developed. But a good sledge hammer joit of the law will very likely force him into some parture for the cast of the Portland serious thinking and wake up his party of college students who went cast to take up their year's studies.

Arbuckle, no doubt, started out in ife acting silly, and it made fools augh. Then he acted all the more silly and made more fools laugh. His common sense was dwarfed and fool-lishness became his stock in trade. "Fatty" Arbuckle never produced anything that wasn't silly and very disgustingly so. Nevertheless I pity him. But "Fatty" Arbuckle is not the

only one that has been producing light and rotten stuff for the film. Hollywood seems to be about rotten to the core with such a class of stuff. note?

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It is about ripe for a good sledgehammer blow of the law, to drive the
wedge of decency into the core and
open up that doty old haunt of freelancers and foolwakers.

It is about ripe for a good sledgehammer blow of the law, to drive the
above.

D. C. ROBBINS.

There are a given number of heat Somebody must make the sucrifice you cannot increase the number by for extremes, and Arbuckle no doubt any method of cutting. Whether short has gone the limit and "the only remedy in some cases" should be ap-plied, not only to Arbuckle but to the

foolmakers that it pays to be deco

The Tacoma Girl's Camisole, Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Tacoma girls nave declared against

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

Watch Your Glance!

A Chicago judge fined a man \$5 for ving him a "nasty look." is easy enough to be honest, ou will not go to jail unless haply you fail To behave

keep your hands out of other folks' pockets,

Be civil, as onward you trudge,

You may scowl at a street-car con-You may frown at a grocery clerk, ou may take a long chance and dis-

gustedly glance At the fellow who sings at his work. fou may even look black at a lawyer. But when judges you happen to view, Do not ever appear to be wearing a

The silken gowned gents on the Whose job is to lay down the law, are certain to get rather badly upset If we do not regard them with awe.

matters not what is your station Neither wealthy nor poor are exlacy will all have to pay if they dare to betray

The timest sign of contempt. And so, when you sit in a court room To watch some sensational trial, Be sure that you wear, as about you

you stare, A meek and subservient smile. For your eyes may collide with the udge's d if you're too bold with your gaze, or your glance is malign, you'll be

sure of a fine. And maybe you'll get 30 days, As They Say in London, The golf that most Americans play simply topping.

It's Never Very Popular. Lenine found the empty dinner pail pretty poor rallying cry. Otherwise Engaged.

The Turks and Greeks cannot come

the disarmament conference on ac-

ount of the war. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Burroughs Nature Club.

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

Can you identify a spider with ow back that spins a web each vening on the rose bushes or vines. emoving the web every morning. Is 2. Do both male and female cedar

vaxwing have their little red "sealig-wax" tips on their wings? Is a chameleon a snake or a lig-

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. Answers to Previous Questions

Is the Persian cat the same as n Angora? Yes, it is supposed to have been deeloped from a wild cat called "ma nul," from east of the Caspian sea. of other wild cats, and it had a

z. Will birds out peanute?

Unrousted peanuts are good winter ood for insect-eating and seed-eating irds, or any shelled-out nuts. They ontain oil and are fuel-food. Dough

. How many of the eggs laid by We take it you mean grow to ma-ure fish. Under natural conditions, slatively few. Some are not fertiged, some are eaten, and many reach ly infant-fish size before eaten. In atcheries, under artificial care, fully bree-fourths of the eggs are reared uccessfully. Trout and salmon par-

cularly are reared in quantities

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago. fish From The Oregonian of September 19, 1871.
New York—Sixty thousand torpedoes were selzed today and were opened and emptied into the Hudson river.

> Paris-Victor Hugo is sick with pleurisy. His condition occasioned alarm.

> The annual target practice of the Washington guard will take place near the Forest House, west of the

The Clarke county fair begins to day at Vancouver.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. Business of Making Fools Laugh From The Oregonian of September 2, 1896.
Halts Intelligence, Says Writer. of the Dardanelles by a Russian gen-eral is the sultan's reply to the Eng-lish effort to force him to abdicate.

> At 7 o'clock tonight the doors of the Oregon Industrial Exposition will be thrown open to the public, and a sea-son of 30 days' enjoyment will com-

McMINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 16 .- (To the Editor.)-Will a cord of wood sawed in 12-inch lengths last longer and give more heat than when cut in 16-inch lengths? There has been quite

lengths will last longer or seem to give more heat depends upon what whole colony, and teach more of the lengths the heating appliance in which decent | the fuel is burned was designed to use and upon whether the appliance is ex-

Gardner's Friends Need Watching

pertly handled to preclude waste of heat up the flue.

at a stump in a neighboring field, investigated and dug up a quart bottle explaining to their wives any shortof very fine moonshine. His second feat of the 48 hours was discovering several gallons buried in a creek bed. Staley has refused fabulous offers for the hound, it is said.

Tacoma girls have declared against the waist which shows the camisole repease the waist which shows the camisole. Not having any positive information. Not having any positive information. We presume that the camisole repease in side the diaphragm. In such care it a good idea for the police to keep to an the acknowledged 'Irlends' of the boot-jack—which, by the way, is a mighty good implement to restore a girls have decided that what they show outside is enough. Their camisals are always more or less burglarles being off in the upper apartments.