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hazardous course of escape.

In choosing it he but prolonged

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of his plea for parole. The law can-

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the law. The law is not given to

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special consideration in any event.

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WHEN?

can whom it had thrice nominated

If any democrat, prohibitionist o

principle, ingrained in the body o

its belief and practice from the first

ercising the least possible authority

over the rights and privileges of its

citizens. When did the democratic

party as a party come out for the

doctrine that the true theory of gov

ernment is power for the state and

JAZZ OPPOSITION.

The other day in speaking of the

tate Fair and the 1925 Exposition.

The Oregonian remarked that "the

two are enterprises differing in mag-

nitude and scope but with compara-

Salem Capital-Journal. In the first

paper that the state furnishes all the

The statement is disputed by the

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A FLEA FOR SURRENDER ON CANAL TOLLS.

It is not necessary to revive the Postponement of action on Senold accusation, or to pass on its stor Borah's bill to revive exemptruth, that the democracy is the tion of coastwise ships from Panama party of free whisky, to say that it canal tolls is recommended by the is not, and cannot be, the party Springfield Republican on the prohibition. When it comes out for ground that action by congress durprohibition, making of prohibition the Washington conference its cardinal tenet, it will cease to ing would probably affect the negotiaoe the democratic party, just as tions and possibly hamper the Amer-Bryan left the democracy when he ican delegates," also that it would became a prohibitionist. he "offensive diplomacy." Of course these are not the only reasons. Anotherwise, is disposed to disagree other is that the British Interpretawith the view that one cannot be tion of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty both a democrat and a (party) prohas been indorsed by Elihu Root. hibitionist, let him study the history one of the American delegates f the democratic party. Its cardinal

But the real reasons given are that the middle west objects to tollexemption as discrimination in favor is that it is the party of free opinion and individual liberty, in a state exof the Atlantic and Pacific coast and against the Mississippi valley and that "the transcontinental railroads have reason to complain if their maritime competitors are to be especially favored by the free use of a canal for the building of which the whole American people were taxed."

The cry of discrimination raised in the middle west might have some cause if the Mississippi and Missouri rivers had ceased to flow to the gulf While they reor to be navigable. main open, the middle west can ship its goods to New Orleans and thence by ocean vessels to the Pacific coast, exempt from canal tolls if exemption should be revived. That opportunity is as open to them as it is to the people of the Columbia valley place, we are reminded by the Salem to ship to Portland and hence by ocean vessels to New Orleans.

noney for the state fair. So it does. But this is the first time the in-It is too late to call improvement of waterways, whether in the United iriguing argument has been advanced that the benefits from a pub-States or on the isthmus, out of institution depend inevitably taxes an injustice to the railroads upon the source of its support. That was an established policy when ad never given the matter thought railroads were built, and the before, but it seems to us that if builders knew it. Whether they will ultimately gain or lose by the canal Salem were paying for the state fair. is an open question. They will lose and conducting as good a fair as the long-haul, transcontinental traffic, state fair board now does, and thereby attracting the same variety but they will gain by the greater density of population on the Pacific of exhibits and as great a public in-coast and by the increased volume terest-as no doubt it would in such erest-as no doubt it would in such of short-haul traffic which it will circumstances-the benefits would develop. If the middle west had he just as noticeable as they now enterprise enough to develop and use are. We are also informed by the Saits waterways, population along

them would become denser and lem newspaper that it is not true public will know in its heart that world peace and prosperity, for short-haul traffic thence to the back that "the two are enterprises dif- he and his ilk are splotched with these would help them to sell more country would yield profit to the

years, and within two years he will lits enactment, for by making a more JUUT HILLY VILLY leave his prison to take up life again. remunerative market for skim milk heavier charges of the other nations bearders. So confidence begetting has been his 'he manufacture of compounds may hamper it also. None of them can enhance the price of whole milk, take the risk of disarming conduct, so thorough his self schooling, that he will re-enter the world The chief sufferer by the new in-as a trained business man with a dustry seems to be the canner of all with Japan agree to a radical place and salary waiting for him. condensed milk, for one of the lead-Gardner chose the shorter but more ers in that line has complained that, ments, "there is light ahead."

if not checked, the filled-milk indus-Here we find the logical connectry would force him to make milk tion between taxation and armahis penalty. It is obvious that the compounds in self-defense and to ment, between American and foreign make a large addition to his plant armament, between armament in ngainst his will. That plea for legis- general and prosperity, between the prosperity of this nation and that of popular admiration, will have little lative interference with the natural

law of competition is unique, and other nations, and between prosperity for all nations and security from constitutes its own refutation. Our best opportunity to re-WAT. duce taxes is to reduce armament. NEVER AGAIN. We cannot do that unless other na-

Varying points of view were certions disarm in proportion. They will not unless all do likewise. None tain to arise from the muck of the Arbuckle case. It is well that these will without other security against do not differ in the important conclusion-that the tragic expose prereduce armament and with it millisents a condition which must be rentary expenditures. Their governovated. The accomplishment of this ments would then become solvent, them. For there is a way out of is entirely the affair of the motion their people more prosperous and

picture interests, for it were futile to able to buy more and to pay their debts to this country. expect that the law, however vigilant, could remedy the moral defects been said and written of American of an entire industry. help to Europe by extending credit The law will aid, and sternly, but the salvation of to revive industry there and thus to the industry is with its principals. increase buying power, but economic And however this be accomplished. nstability due to governmental inor whenever it may be achieved, the solvency or depreciated credit stands fact remains that the American pubin the way. Then Europe's recovery lic is done with Arbuckle. Cancelmust begin with its own effort to re lation everywhere of the photoplays store its credit by reducing governof the fat comedian indicate an apment expenditure within income. In reciation of this fiat within the inlarger degree than with us the best

opportunity lies in reducing military

It has been argued by an occa. sional disputant that Arbuckle's At this point America can help films are untainted by his act, unmost effectively. The nations of smirched by the odium of his private Europe dars not reduce military life, and that it is folly to deny ourforces while many war-fires smolselves the pleasure of wholesome er, ready to burst into laughter merely because the creator France will not disarm until Gerof this mirth has removed himself many is completely disarmed or tolerance. The Stanwood while there is danger that the mon-(Wash.) News supports this contenarchists may overturn the republic. tion editorially, arguing that we night as well declare a ban on the unless assured of support from other nations in event of attack. Germany enjoyment of certain works of litersecretly remains armed in readmess to resist an adverse decision on Siature produced by men whose lives have been blemished by their own lesia or for civil war between repubwaywardness as to deny ourselves licans and monarchists or for a new the merriment of an Arbuckle comic. attack on France. When the war

By way of comparison the News arbetween Greece and Turkey has Shakespeare, Byron, Burns, been fought out, a settlement will be aigns Pos, and O. Henry. Such argument due which may cause the nations to is idle and pointless, as it is insulting leap at each other's throats. Poland, to intelligence. No common ground though bankrupt, dare not disarm in of comparison exists, either in the fear of attack by Russia on the east life records of these men of gerius. or Germany on the west. National in the relative value of their interests are so interlocked that was product to humanity. no sooner breaks out between two Does the fact that Poe, an embitnations than others leap into the

tray with the same impulse that tered but immortal singer and raconteur, was a drunkard fill his leads many present to join in a riot. readers with unutterable lothing for The United States alone has not only the great tales he told, the silvern the material and manpower to stop songs he sang? Or the circumthe riot but the moral influence to

stance of O. Henry's prison term for prevent lf. minor offense influence against the charm and truth of his stories? Washington, To a certain point we are tolerant of will inevitably come up as bearing the weakness, the lapses, of otherson armament. It will be found that and more than tolerant of the slips amicable adjustment of affairs of genius. But in the laughabl the far east and the Pacific will not buffoonery of Arbuckle there is nothafford adequate basis for an agreeing of permanence, nothing worth ment, but that the adjustment must preservation, nothing that will embrace affairs in Europe and the near east. Our delegates will realize dure beyond today. He would be the strangest of mortals, the most that, although the United States has to moral reactions, who no interest in disputes that may obtuse could today or tomorrow witness the cause war in Europe or western tilmed antics of the ex-star without

Asia, it has a decided interest in a vast and natural repugnance. His peace, therefore in settlement of films have ceased to be funny. They those and possible future disputes in We do a manner which shall prevent war could never be funny again. not laugh when we loath. We do not care a nickel for Silesia It may be that the law, outwitted or Asia Minor, but peace in those

But

by reluctant witnesses, will never regions would help us to cut several dollars from that \$214.80 a year that ure of explation. It may even hapour government costs each family. pen that he will go free, and that hysterical morons will shower him care less about those old-world pitying tears. Stranger things countries than do those of the Atwith rave happened. But for all that the lantic coast, but they care about

he and his lik are splotched with these would help them to sell more fering in magnitude and scope but 'eprosy, and will take no joy in him wheat, wool, fruit, fish, meat, lum-The big, fat, good-humored sgain.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels. "Speaking of trout," began J. A Eastes, former mayor of Bend, reg H. B. GRONDAHL, a local proze poet, yields to the spell of the istered at the Imperial, "the greates on reading of a \$15,000 whisky place in the world is Diamond lake I caught the record fish this year. It theft in New York. He tells his story, and then, with a delicate touch, con- was a rainbow which was exact fesses that he is little different from the rest of man. for "he is going, too, by thunder!" The affecting little noem by thunder!" The affecting little poem about 24 and every rainbow was more just crammed with morals foliows: "Out on Sixth street George Carrizzo has a rag and paper shop, that is watched by Pelegrino, who's a good Manbattan won. There's another

Manhattan wop. There's another bow was larger than the infant watchman, too, De Santis is his name, but he's thought to be a henchman, tury drive, which starts and ends at who would help the holdup game. "Well, this paper shop of George's isn't what it's said to be, for there's now a drunken orgy, and then a wholesale spree. At best it's dread." Bend, "There are six beautiful lakes on the drive," he explained, "Los" lake, Sparks lake, Devil's lake, Elk lake, Big Lava lake and Little Lava lake. The road has been made by wholesale spree. At best it's dread-tul risky to have outsiders think that traction for tourists. In a few years

It will be one of the established tour a rag shop harbors whisky for the a rag shop harbors whisky for the citizens to drink. "So came a dozen bandit boys with lead pipes in their hands, making just as little noise as Poland's naval bands. The smell of liquor wafted through the knot holes in the boards; priate one of them and call it Bend ed plant tissues. Sometimes a frost ed plant can be saved by slow thaw lake." through the knot holes in the boards; as to their hearts the scent they drew, their pulses beat like Fords

"Three revenue officers have been "I wonder why this awful stuff killed in the railroad depot at Nash-ville. Tenn., for seizing the handcompletely stifles reason. These fellows grew extremely rough, which bags of stfangers to search them fo isn't done this season. They seized liquor. Down our way men resent officers' grabbing their grip or suit-case to look for liquor when the the watchman by his hair (the one who's square, I mean), and the way case to case to look for internet," said D. J. officers have no warrant," said D. J. Kubn of Nashville, who was a visitor in Portland yesterday. "Before prothey done him then and there, I'm glad I never seen. "They then looked in among the hibition there were only a few stills rags to see what they could see, and in the eastern part of Tennessee, and they found a million jags in dozen now the stills are everywhere kegs of old whisky. So out onto some trucks they rolled a fortune's worth made at a meeting by our former colof plunder, and scrambled for the lector of internal revenue. near Nashville that the government had its largest powder plant during woods, I'm told; I'm going, too, by the war, and while operations ther

have been curtailed, business in Roseburg cannot be so different Nashville is moving along very well rom most bustling cities, if J. W. with the cotton and other factorie operation." follman's observations are considered at their face value. Toliman has pre-

"The last concrete on the Oswege ways of correcting them Ine last contract on the way was section of the Pacific highway was laid Saturday and about the end of October this last section will be thrown open," stated W. D. Clarké, division engineer of the highway de-Recently I was motoring between driver, a lad of 18, and who has never had an accident or been censured for "This is one of the highes partment. reckless driving, hit the hill and the types of pavement in the state. It is 18 fest wide and is seven inches thick and reinforced. On the Mount cut at the north end of what is called the "McNary Hill," that is, the hill where Mrs. McNary met her untimely Hood loop the contractor who has the job of surfacing between Sandy and Cherryville is on the work. We exdeath. The cut at this point is perhaps 16 pect to have a one-way track rocked this year between these points so that the road can be used all winter. Befeet deep and the hill is not a very abrupt one and the fill of the canyon is a good grade and can safely be tween Gearhart and Seaside the pave-ment will be finished with a couple of weeks of good weather." Mr. traveled at 20 miles an hour. I be-lieve that most autoists make this at 15 to 20 miles. We started at about this gait and, chief of the paving inspection divi-sion, passed through Portland yesterhalf way down the cut we saw a red flag which was not visible until we were within perhaps 60 feet of a day on the way to Clatsop county.

"They say love is blind, if so 'the W. G. Tait, banker at Medford, is a the Hotel Portland. One of the big-gest moves for the development of "When walking the streets now, one teams and when we hit the hill and the southern part of the state came carcely hears the old famillar exhad great difficulty in stopping be into being a few days ago when Med-ford, Grants Pass, Ashland and Kiamfore crashing into a team broadsides, we were met by a volley of oaths from the men as a corrective measure "The ladies must think we are all ath Falls formed a consolidated chamer of commerce. One of the purposes the organization is to develop the Fortunately, our driver was level "The poet speaks of the 'hidden headed enough so that he saw a clear passage and made it without a string of attractions in that part of Oh well; that was some the state so that tourists can be inscratch, but as far as we could hear them the men who were solicitous for fuced to remain longer in southern Dregon. By the coalition of the sev-"An eminent eastern doctor a few eral towns through the new chamber our safety were engaged in cursing rears ago in a lecture stated in his years ago in a jecture stated in his practice he noted thin ladies were can be accomplished industrially and that particular driver. more sensitive to cold than plump otherwise for the district.

fault would have been on the man it charge of the signaling for his short sightedness in not allowing the travones. I cannot help noting how true It was from the McGlivray quarty that is. On our streets the thinner at Redmond, Cal., that the granite for eling public to be warned in time A. B. McGilvray, one of the five brothers who own the quarry has been at the Imperial with his wife. The McGilvray boys were taught the stone business from quarry to the Multhomah courthouse was taken. that a driver has a chance for his and There is a young girl in Portland

More Truth Than Poetry, Burroughs Nature Club. By James J. Montague. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. PUZZLED. **Can You Answer These Questions!** Mulai Hafid, before going to war, launches a rhymed curse on his ene-miles, thereby in many cases licking them before a shot is fired.) 1. Is the peacock's "fan" really a 2. Will skunks kill snakes? When Mulai Hafid goes to war 3. How many fish hatcheries ar there in the United States? No rifles blaze their flery breath, No bombing squadrons sweet before To scare the enemy to death. Answers in tomorrow's Natur His guns are parked in their garage. . . .

He needs them not to voice his Answers to Previous Questions? wrath: 1. Do elephants use their tusks to Nor does he need a fibroe parrage To sweep an army from his path. Yes, in the wild state the tusks are useful in food-getting. Elephants eat Not he; he writes a rhyming curse Upon the hated forman's head

But

all?

Notes.

fight with?

branches practically dry.

3. What makes metallic colors in

RED FLAG IMPROPERLY PLACED

Warning on Highway Hill.

Complains of Inadequa

had withdrawn it.

the pigment.

"It was

iome birds' feathers?

esttain roots which they grub out with their forefeet and break up with Invariably it knocks him dead. the tusks. They are also fond of some kinds of bark and can rip and We wonder often what he writesoosen it with the tunks. This talented Moroccan bard.

What form of verse it is that smites A well-armed enemy 2. Why does frost hurt trees and so hard. What rhymes are these that men but plants more than freezing weather? Because in winter the sap has run read

When they are taken from the mail own to storage in the roots, leaving A single time, and then proceed To shudder and turn deadly pale? If verse contains the power to lay spring when sap is rising, it fills the shoots and unfolding leaves with moisture, which freezes in a frost, The instruments of war on shelves, We think perhaps that we some day forming minutefice crystals within the plant tissues. Sometimes a frost-May be a general ourselves.

And yet, although we've put our heart which allows the imprisoned In curses wrought with cunning water to go back slowly into the cells, rhyme, from which the process of freezing

And toiled upon this noble art Of late in all our leisure time, We cannot somehow catch the knack; The folks to whom we send the stuff

The "metallic" effect is due not s Are prone too often to come back much to pigment as to the structure of the feathers. These have minute And when they do, to get too rough. The thing has worried us a bit, ridges that catch and reflect light It's put a dent in our concelt, 'ry as we will, we must admit That Mr. Hafid has us beat! mething as a prism does, and p duce on the eye a bright gleam that is different from the actual color of

Merely a Suggestion

The best way to restrict immigra-tion would be to ship all newly landed Europeans direct to Mingo county,

West Virginia. Guess This Yourself.

MCMINNVILLE Or Sent 26-(To Young John D, has gone to China, the Editor.)-There are many things but we don't know whether it's to orto correct along the paved highways ganize an oll trust or a Sunday school. of the state of Oregon and many

There's a Reason.

Americans can freely travel in Gernany now and Grover Bargdoll has Dundee and West Dayton and the departed for Switzerland. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Justice.

By Grace E. Hall,

A keen blade makes an open wound, And crimson stains are bright. And laws are made for blade and

To keep man's conduct right; But what of those who stab and slay A human soul and go away?

An open wound is red and raw And everyone may see. And those who use a knife, the law

were within perhaps 60 feet of a number of teams scraping dirt across the pavement A watchman was about May strike in safety and depart. the pavement. A watchman was about the same distance or loss from the

A keen blade makes an open wound. A cruel wound and red. And every man will cry that law Upon its course be sped; But souls are murdered everywhere, And men out smile-and call it fair.

A keen blade strikes-and it is done. And all the world may know. But through the years a poison

hem the men who were solicitous for our safety were engaged in cursing hat particular driver. Had a tragedy occurred there, the Or ragged holes by bullets made.

In Other Days.

There has been considerable talk

The handsome mulberry tree which

has been growing for many years at the corner of Third and Pine streets has been cut down to make room for

Fifty Years Ago.

Newport, R. L.-A. Bonaparte, grand-nephew of Napoleon I. married Car-oline Leroy Edgar, a granddaughter of Daniel Webster, and the event was scarcely ngliced here, a few daws are

Grand Duke Alex of Russia has engaged himself to a German prin-tess, Mary Elizabeth of Proseia.

Excavations were started yesterday

morning for the construction of a building with a frontage on First

street on Captain Ankeny's property.

om The Oregonian of September 28, 1871.

ting microbes among the pupils.

puarters at the Hill hotel.

improvements.

days ago.

pared a set of "Roseburg society and fashion notes" and he has a wary eye. The cossibilities are that he does not rereal all he sees. Here are some typi-"I met a fair one on the street re ently, the last word in 1921 loveliness, her dress well above two feet, a dainty foot tobogganing from a fiveinch heel, in training for a toe dancer. presume. Said dainty feet had two symmetrical supports leading up. The arting glance I gave them they were still going up. On her attire above the waist line, I believe they call it Clarke, accompanied by N. J. Drew. ingerie, my searching eyes lingerled. out I thanked my lucky stars I was not the victim to keep it in repair."

Those Who Come and Go. The Listening Post. By DeWitt Harry,

railroads. The last state of the railwith comparative tecause one is to be bigger than the roads may easily prove better than the first.

Mr. Root is not the only one of the American delegates who may be text before him: embarrassed by having opposed toll

exemption. Senators Lodge and Underwood also voted against it in 1914. With the knowledge of Senators Root and Lodge the republican platform declared for it and they are exposed to embarrassment by the voters if they oppose it. Pres-'dent Harding in his speeches declared for repeal of the law passed at Mr. Wilson's dictation, and there is good reason to believe he will do his utmost to put his policy in effect. We have better cause to expect that Mr. Root and Mr. Lodge will live up to the latest pledge of their party and that Mr. Harding will hold them

to it than that they will stand by the opinions they held seven years, or that Mr. Harding will forget the pledge he gave a year ago.

By all means let the canal con taxpayers are going to get value retroversy be settled by diplomacy if ceived for their money-whether the possible rather than that it should tax money they expend is going to be returned. He who thinks it will cause discord at a juncture when friendly co-operation between the two nations most concerned is a right to express it, but the public needed. If diplomacy fail, the inmust doubt the sincerity of any ob terpretation of the treaty should be referred to arbitration by represenral, insists that whatever benefits tatives of disinterested nations or to the world court that is about to be established. But American 'rights should not be given up as part of a large. tacit bargain, as they were in 1914. If an impartial tribunal should find against the American contention, its erdict would promptly be accepted.

Until the justice of our claim is conceded or until that verdict is rendered, it should be maintained.

AN ONLY WAY OUT.

Wherever Roy Gardner is in hiding he is reading the newspapers. The man has an itch for print. Then, too, he is awaiting the comment that will arise from his plea to President Harding, wherein he attests his sincere hunger for reformation and a petitor out of business chance to go straight. If, as has been assumed, he is reading the news with care it is not improbable that his glance has chanced upon the story of Robert Lukens, another convict, who is on the way to rehabilitation. It may give him food

for thought The road called straight is not an easy one. Men who desert it do not turn back at any by-path. Yet it can be regained. To many observers it seems that Gardner has taken the wrong turning, while Lukens is near Lukens entered Neto his goal. braska state penitentiary under life sentance and forthwith declared that he was going out again. So far

the records tally, for Gardner went to the federal prison with fifty years compounds and in favor of prior of explation before him, and as he ers and canners of whole milk. entered bade his jailors guard him closely. He, too, was going out. But the methods of exit differed. Lukens vent the best use of billions of gal-

worked for his, worked through long ions of skim milk, which is fed to days of imprisonment, and long animals or thrown away when it might, by addition of vegetable cil to gain the good opinion of the state and to regain the confi- to replace butter fat, be made hudence of his former fellow citizens. man food. It is questionable His sentence was commuted to ten whether farmers would benefit by themselves. Our military charges New York now, how did they get in? hair fern.

clown of yesterday will remain the ther! It is a difficult argument to day. Because of this, a dozen years follow even when one has the full from now, parents will not wish to There is no comparison between the state fair and the proposed 1925 Portland exposition. If the state fair board asked for three millions of dollars from the tax-payers to stage an exposition at Salem in the midst of hard times and excessive tax-ation, the Capital-Journal would object just as stronuously as it does to the Port-said proposal, although the benefits to Salem might be greater than the benefits to sapayers and the benefits resulting not worth the price. have their children see him on the screen. It is incontestably true that the pictures in which he appears might be viewed without harm. like a great many other statements

benefits

of fact, this somehow does not serve to reassure. There are wholesome sources of laughter everywhere. It is not only the public privilege.

alike.

We

but the public duty, to require that Perhaps the Salem objector is just those who entertain it shall not be hitting out blindly when it argues moral outlaws. We demand, no puritanical, smug-faced piety from chritude, lose their hearts to that the benefits from a big fair will ot as do those of a small fair, exthese folk who profit by our patrontend beyond its situation because age. We expect them to be no more costs more. Perhaps it is trying to than ordinarily decent. It were well be funny. Or perhaps in this jazz that the Arbuckle case be long refashion it is only endeavoring to emmembered, lest we forget. Even now the motion picture producers phasize its opinion that the benefits tre taking heed of its lessons. One will not be worth the tax placed

of the largest firms has inserted in The issue in fact is whether the ts contracts with players a clause requiring "due regard for public aonventions." A wisely bethought provision that will tend somewhat to curb the homicidal horseplay of from complete cardiac disturbance. folk who have quaffed too heavily On or off the reservation she would not be has a right to his opinion and of public favor.

> ARMAMENT AND THE FAMILY BUDGES Reduction of armaments was

may come from the 1925 exposition will not be shared by the state at George -----

A BILL TO KILL COMPETITION.

ectors who, like the Capital-Jour-

upon the property owners.

ernment expenditures to each family of five in the United States, Britain, Some dairy interests and manufacturers are attempting to eliminate from the market filled milk, a compound of skim milk and cocoa-Italy and France before and after the war. The combined pre-war exnut oil. This compound is labeled penditures of the four nations for as what it is, its ingredients are military purposes have more than stated and any person who offers it trebled. their debt charges have there's no doubt of it, and not in a for sale as milk, not as a milk com-pound, is liable to prosecution under increased ninefold, their total ex- mysterious way, either. enditures have increased ninefold. he pure food law. There is prac-In the United States debt expenditures have increased from \$1.15 to ically no dispute as to its healthful-

\$43.25 per family, military expendi-tures from \$22.10 to \$54.10, all do not happen at a dock without ness, sensibly used together with other foods. Then legislation against other expenditures from \$8.75 to \$117.45, a total of \$214.80 per family it is a bald attempt to put a com-

Much legislation has been passed as compared with \$33 before the o relieve the farmer of the adverse esults of the decline in prices that Conceding that there is room for nave fallen on him in larger degree conomy in general expenditures than other members of the commu-Mr. Norris does not see how the ing off.

services rendered by the government nity and to give him equal opport unity with others. These laws have can be cheapened materially. Thereceneral public approval. They are fore he is "driven irresistibly to the he result of Americans' instinctive conclusion that the one place love of the square deal. The people a large, wise and permanent reducvill not indorse legislation that is tion can be made is in our military expenditures," which will cost \$787. evidently designed to drive out of usiness legitimate competitors 000,000 this fiscal year. But in so doing we cannot be indifferent to farmers. That is the purpose of the filled milk bill. It imposes oppres the fate of Europe, for its governve taxes on manufacturers of and ments owe us ten billions and its dealers in filled milk. It would discititzens five billions, so we have a criminate against manufacturers of cocoanut oil and canners of milk

stake of fifteen billions in their solvency. They are our principal compounds and in favor of produccustomers for a very large share of our raw materials and for a consid-This bill is not in the Interest of erable amount of our manufactures, ood conservation, for it would prebut "they cannot buy from us in anything like normal quantities" and "until their buying power is retored we cannot hope to see go business and real prosperity in this peal.

country." In order to help ourselves we must help them to help

ber at better prices to the nation ing on every-day happenings. Her which in a sense wear rags and use tragic, terrible figure that he is to- rag money in order to pay the cost of great armies and navies

ingly at will. Here are a few examples: Who has not, adventuring in floion, been introduced to the Aztec

they are, the longer their dresses."

Vinegarettes.

ho has a spley manner of com

princess whose lightest glance it after all. through the blood like OUTSEE flame? Not merely beautiful, y'un-Never try to take a man from an-Never try to take a man from an-of E. E. Brodie of Oregon City, as he other girl. The ones that fall are tramped Portland pavements yesterderstand, but additionally armed seldom worth the trouble. with that rare grace which is a

A pretty hat and a smiling face make more friends than a mannish was ivory. Anyway, the watch heritage from ancient kings, and all that sort of thing. Inevitably, in all make more friends than a mannish such stories, she knocks 'em cold. sailor and a frown. The cavaliers of civilization, inured

to ordinary and extraordinary pulher ing never get in on the right side at without more ado. Recently there was a beauty contest in Mexico. Its All sturdy oaks are not in the mar-

participants were Indian girls. Forket for clinging vines. tune and the susceptible judges favored Senorita Maria Bebina Uribe, It is as wearing on your

as it is on your clothes to have to sit whose halftone likeness even now lifts enigmatical eyes from the sround with nothing to do. printed page. And an old dream

dies. The most beautiful Indian girl in Mexico, where Aztec princesses rove three to the square mile, is comely enough but far, very far, beau who can afford to take her. not occasion a romantic riot. Here-

after we shall stick to fiction.

Traffic officers will, in time, be shown to concern directly every lieve most men are liars. When family in the United States by they catch an offender in fragrant W. Norris, governor of the delictu-otherwise "boozy" breath-Philadelphia federal reserve bank, he insists he is sober. Sometimes he in a speech quoting the ratio of gov- is able to convince a judge that he 1s-on appeal.

and recreation. Death of a man from north-end whisky ought to be warning that

wood alcohol will get the drinker in any surrounding. Prohibition works, cate for the girl athletically inclined.

The sinking of the R-6 was an accident, whether unavoidable ording to this expert.

contributory cause.

Some professional beggars admit they make as much as \$10 a day. which shows the number of super stitious givers in this city is not fall

If old Boreas will just get these winds and rain off his chest today and be a good sport the rest of the

week he will suit Oregon. That Wilson foundation fund will

not be gathered until the Christmas oills are in and paid. Wise democrats!

Arrange today for an early start comorrow. The early bird gets the worms at Salem.

Mary and Doug have sailed for leaving the case to rattle on urope in Nevada.

The man held for driving while ntoxicated makes the loudest ap-

All those eugenists in session

They have contracts for masonry. comments are in the nature of sharp building in San Francisco. The buildsarcasm and she coins them seem-ing trike interfered with one con-ingly at will. Here are a few ex-

to go on the job and do the work themselves. This they did, and they When many men get what they finished the contract within the speciwant they decide that they don't want fied time.

Dangling from the watch chai

sallor and a frown. People who are forever getting out of bed on the wrong side in the mornthe land of the macred white elephant. The Oregon menators said, while here recently, that they have pretty strong hopes of landing the job for the Oregon City newspaper man.

On the Coquille river, three miles east of Bandon, which makes it al-most on the Pacific ocean, is Prosper Sunday, the day of rest to some It has a couple of canneries and a people, is the time when the p. w. g. sawmill. E. E. Fors, who is man-does her week's washing, irons it, ager of the sawmill and has a genshampoos her hair, manicures her Hotel Portland. Also, when at h the nails and tops a perfect day with a Mr. Foss is the postmaster. He says two-bit movie, if she is lucky in a that while there isn't much doing in the lumber industry at present, the

According to a local jeweler who sells many engagement rings, the coming of platinum and athletics for women, among many uses, have cre-ated a tendency to fit the ring to the girl's occupation or station in life. No longer is one standard type of ring in use; they are as different as pos-sible. It is all according to a local jeweler who setting the still operating. Off of the ranges of Harney coun-ty, which is still a genuine cattle country, comes Pat Donegan, buck-aroo, if you please. Mr. Donegan, who is registered at the Imperia'. Is the brother of James J. Donegan, who made the fight "for bables campaign. Brother Jimmy was re-sible. It is all according to acoustic in use; they are as different as pos-sible. It is all according to vocation and recreation. Brother Jimmy was re-cently recommended for appointment to the land office at Burns.

The stenographer or bookkeeper According to W. F. Yuilie, regis-gets one kind, the tennis player a totally different style. Nothing deli-cate for the girl athletically inclined. for if she drives a car, plays golf or facturers are looking forward to good tennis the band of finely wrought business within a very short time

Jason C. Moore of Summer lake is among the arrivals at the Hotel Ore Mr. Moore's efforts to develop gon. If they would wear them only for the lake by extracting saits from I evening parties the delicate might consumed a comsiderable part of session of the legislature.

Herman Offenbacher is at the Hotel The home girl may have a ring as Oregon from Applegate, on the Apple elicate as she pleases, but occupa gate river, Jackson county, in the tion should govern the other choices. There are so many women in comnumber of prospectors sampling the

> W. R. Holmes, cashier of the Wal lowa National bank, at Enterprise, in registered at the Hotel Portland, J. J. Cunningham, a Walla Walla banker, is registered at the same place.

ammed with trucks.

Imperial,

HOUSING PROBLEM IS DIFFICULT

of late about the inadvimbility of Writer Sees Need for More Flats using slates in public schools on count of children splitting on t Renting at Moderate Price. to clean them and thereby transmit-

PORTLAND, Sept. 27-(To the Edltor.)-It would seem appropriate to some few of us at least if the hous-

ing situation in Portland were more fully discussed in the papers From' time to time opposition to flats and apartments has sprung up

time when almost any at a able kind of building should be en-couraged. No city can expect to grow without flats and apartment houses. People coming from the east and middle west must have temporary quarters, in which Portland is woefully lacking. Portland real estate men go east, get a superficial know-ledge of housing conditions, the

come home and congratulate them selves that the housing condition here is good. I wonder if any one of them ever tried to find suitable living quarters on an average salary. Bungalows in Rose City or any

other desirable district rent for \$50 to \$60 per month. Cost of heating, garbage, water, etc. brings this to about \$75 per month. A mar's in-come per month should be \$100 to enable him to live comfortably un-der these circumstances, as the It has been learned that Barney Trainer is going to run a free ferry of skiffs from the foot of Stark street or this side of the river to the foot of J street on the other side.

Written Contract for Magazine. PORTLAND, Sept. 27 .--- (To the Edi-or.)--Several weeks ago an agent

ame to my door with a dictionary. saying it was a premium with two years and four months' subscription to month, and the solution would seem to be more up-to-date flats. What difference does it make to the neighborhood if a flat is built. a magazine. Taking his word for the truth I subscribed. A few days later the dictionary was delivered and T providing it comes up to specifica-tion of restrictions? Who can pre-vent Irvington or other suburban

It whirls,

And swirls

And leaps.

A-down the dustry street. It sweeps.

Each plodding soul to greet. A hush. A rush.

It sneaks up from behind, It whirls you round, And I'll be bound,

It leaves you nearly blind.

And fair ones are perplexed

Askance. You glance. Your mouth wide open, too; When, biff! a gust

We must Pass down this street, you know. Why creep And leap

Just what it will do next.

Swats you with dust

And gritty rock to chew

O dust.

Upon us as we go? Bam! biff!

A whift

Of gravel, grit and hay Ends your nice speech, And with a screech,

It flirts With skirts,

To know By Joe.

paid \$1, thinking it applied on the magazine, but in a few days another collector came, asking for a pay-ment on the magazine. I refused tion of restrictions, vent irvington or other suburbas residents from resting housekeeping rooms, and what is the difference be-tween a residence renting house-tween a residence renting house-that that applied on the dictionary. That that applied on the dictionary. The showed me the contract, saying He showed me the contract, saying the "combination price" was \$7 (\$1 for the dictionary and 5 cents a copy THE WIND IN A DUSTY STREET,

I received no copy of the contract. Can they compel me to pay more than \$2.50 a year subscription price, or \$6 for the two years and four months? for the magazine.) MRS. R.

The written contract controls 'I rou signed it. If it is one of the better magazines for which you subscribed, probably if you will write to the publishers that you misunderstood the terms of the contract, desire to cancel it and return the dictionary, they will relieve you of your obligations.

Anti-Prohibition Prophecy Recalled. Anti-Frohibition Propuecy Recalled. PORTLAND, Sept. 27.--(To the Edi-tor.)--A few years ago many busi-ness concerns in Portland had on Meir walls the picture of a street showing deep mud holes, teams stalled, wagons broken down, grasses and weeds growing in profusion and the buildings in a dilapidated con-dition. The title of the picture was "Washington Street After Portlans Goes Dry."

Goes Dry. Goes Dry." Today Washington street is a gran's monument to industry and inventive genius. Its splendid condition and appearance are a lie to the prophecy of the pessimistic pleture. On the other hand, hals off to the man who said "merchillion does not

man who said "prohibition does no prohibit." WILLIAM BUTTON. does not EVERETT EARLE STANARD.

will receive. Front street is not a beautiful sec-tion of the city, but at one time, so civic history tells us, a natural park existed there and the Indians camped among great trees on a soft natural carpet spread as only Oregon can do it. Now it is a region of coblestones and commission houses, where raw A. J. Lennon of Seattle is at the

IL Now it is a region of conditionate and commission houses, where raw hides and orates of chickens vis for place with sacks of chickens vis for boxes of fruit. The sidewalks are cluttered with refuse, the street immed with invoks

W. H. Lee, registered at the Mult nomah, has completed the paving con Yet amid all this clamor and bustle where thousands come daily in their mission of feeding a great city, grow-ing from a crevice in the much-trav-ing from a crevice in the much-trav-led sidewalk and defying disaster. Unter is a beautiful spray of maiden-there is a beautiful spray of maiden-

workmanship will not do. She should

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choose a heavier, plainer style, ac-
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serve the turn, but for all-day use
they must be prepared for the strain.
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There are so many women in com-
mercial and even trade lines these hills.
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days, it was pointed out, that each
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much and how rough wear her ring
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