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LAWFUL DECISIONS DISOBEYED.

Any plea that may have been made in justification of the threatened railroad strike of 1916, to the effect that the railroad men would court declared in its decision on the Adamson law on March 19, 1917, that the right of the people to rallof the employes to strike and that same groove. sory arbitration of any dispute. Congress exercised that authority by cre- life, the better impulses. ating the labor board. The law, as

strike order was such an act.

Adamson law placed beyond doubt the power of compulsory arbitration which it has undertaken to exercise with the labor board as its agent. This is clear from the following synopsisiof the decision published in The Oregonian at the time:

The majority upheid the public right have interstate commerce uninterrupted • Dave interstate commerce uninterrupted a busic principle, paramount is inter-ta of railroads or their employes, both object to be in public service and sub-of to the supreme, unrestricted power congress to take any action pecesary maintain freedom and uninterruption interatate commerce. duclared.

erest hegets a publ

right of regulation to the full extent ne-essary to protect R." said the opinion, adding that in the emergency of threat-ened destinctive, suspension of pational raneportation congress acted within its sowers to providing a wage standard and necessary to protoci the pub

declared that the Adamson act s neither unworkable, confiscatory, exper-nemal nor in excess of congression alirnad regulatory authority, but in e er was compulsory arbitration, a power which it (congress) undoubtedly pos-essed," and "inevitably resulted from its which it (congressible resulted stands," and "inevitably resulted stands, and inevitably resulted stands, authority to protect interstate commisses in dealing with a situation like that be-fore it."

a employment if he does not get them a employment if he does not get them and by concert of action with others to conditions," said are necessarily rest and as to which the o regulate commerce by congress plied, and the resulting right to fix, man of disagreement and dispute a structure

Four months after the labor board

and custard pies. H. G. Weils en-tertained him, and in a dramatized stories he is first to appear. It seems rather pathetic that Charlie should aspire, for success in the realm of the serious can never be his. It is not within the bounds of possibility that, however successful he may be, he can attain that height of approva-

and tribute which are his as the world's premier comedian. To make the nations laugh-that is no light and frivelous achievement.

A WORTHY CRUSADE.

Ask almost any man whether he respects the constitution and you will evoke a spirited affirmative. The constitution is the bulwark of our liberty, it is the mold in which the

fluid nation took form and substance and the ring of steel. Yet in New York enforcement officers are plan ning a campaign to suppress theatrical josts at the expense of the con stitution-clownish pleasantries that ridicule the eighteenth amendment It is time that something of the port was attempted. Our attitude toward the law is frequently an inconsistent As Kipling said of the typical

American, it is this strange duality-That hids him flout the law he makes. That bids him make the law he flouts The theatrical sense of humor fre-

quently is perverted. It finds fun in laughing at morality, the conventions, and at the law which seeks to have acted within their lawful rights much of the casual disrespect we and that no impartial tribunal ex- manifest toward the Volstead act isted to which they could appeal, and other laws. Right-thinking manwill no longer avail. The supreme agers discourage this sort of moral bolshevism, but are not always able to suppress entirely its manifestations. There are managers, of ad service was superior to the right course, whose thought runs in the They relish as any congress had the power of compui- rounder the full-flavored zest of a joks aimed at the law, the better

There is nothing of the puritaniconstruct by the supreme court, re-quires obedience to the decisions of not spring from our laws-particucal about a resolve that levity shall the board from both executives and infly our constitution. Such mirth simployes. The board is such a trib-unal as the brotherhoods said did not exist in 1916; more, disregard of its orders is defiance of the law. The strike order was such a nat. kist in 1916; more, disregard of its lying sound. While the chlorement lound tailet, was pursued and caught, like of the law. The officers are engaged in securing at night, was pursued and caught. The officers are engaged in securing at at night, was pursued and caught. He had in his possession a child's usually between 26,000,000 and 100, for the law in the theatrical field, bank containing \$2, which was all 000,000 volts, with an average of 50, miss as an underworld recruit. Now

some one should launch a campaign the authority of congress to exercise against the risque joke, the suggestive leer, the salacious situation, uptheir comic appeal. These endeavors need not, as has been said, be reblue-law righteousn garded as bent upon enforcing its views at the

expense of all others. Their objective will be a condition of respect noth for law and morality, whereby we shall retain our self-respect.

that golf is a game for the exclusive

links formerly were owned by ex-clusive clubs bolstered up the latter After his arrival at the penitenfurther fostered it. Golf is indeed an old man's game

in the sense that one does not need as Ray Ivey who was received at the great physical endurance to participate. Many who could not last half on a commitment for burglary. He of one quarter in a football game may get both recreation and Burglary, as every one ought to amusement following the ball around know, is not defined by the amount the fairway and it is this location. may get

the maples along the course turn

yellow and scarlet and brown, and

who have played when wisps of gray

fog hung on the hilltops, can appre-clate that the pleasure of golf com-

pares favorably with that of more

Not that the element of stern ex-

swings at the bail, can take oath to

that when he gets out of bed the

next morning with his waist and

shoulders stiff and sore. Best of all.

EGGS IN EGGS.

Humpty-dumity has climbed to a

violent games.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921

She is

the fashion of all seasons and all

The maximum electoral voltage

Morning Oregonian and forsake forever the cap and a faith in the infallibility of appear-bells. He has wearied of clowning ances. To Boston a brown shell in-with wisdom, view them as we may.

ances. To Boston a brown shell in-dicated sturdy and vigorous values. The specious standards of the times To New York the white egg was a have accorded beauty to such as symbol and a promise of very supe- never may possess it; have urged rior regalement. Each was blandly, vanity fair to cosmetics and daring fatuously, unaware that science had dress in the faise quest for loveliong since confessed itself at loss to ness; have filled so many thousand

discern any material difference in heads with notions that a type has the food values. been evolved-a pretty type, for all It has been calculated by the om- of that, but one that shall not linger nipresent statistician that were in deathless verse and imperishable 5,000,000 residents of New York to bronze. Perhaps all ages have been demand one white egg a day, sub- similarly plagued, but this does not nitting to the extra charge of ten content us with such banal evidences cents a dozen, the tribute so ren- of beauty as frequent our streets. to the grateful dealers would The world is rather wearled of the

be \$291,666 a week-a sum that type. timulates the question of why on So tired, in truth, that when earth we ever conceived the marts of trade to be dull and uninterest-ing. Across the centuries a certain Captain Kidd doffs his triangular without rouge, whose eyes are kind a convival glass would often be weihat, decked with a jeweled skull and and candid as the eyes of youth

ones, to such accomplishment. should be, whose dress is simple and Ergs is eggs, to paraphrase Mr. In this simplicity most charming, that method to get at the facts. I Buller's celebrated dogmatism. Be the sight is as refreshing as spring could not if I wanted to for the good they brown or white of shell, he is water in June. She need not even reason that I have a physiological a wizard at the breakfast board who be pretty to evoke the tribute of identify them once they are our smiles. There is a wholesome- it it is not exhibitation I get, but ness about her, a certain genuinescrambled. Still there is salvage in the controversy. It teaches that we ness of charm, that is as natural and sort. e a droll people, inclined to folly becoming as apple flowers in spring. our marketing, and rather fond Folk call her an "old-fashioned" are a droll people, inclined to folly of being hoodwinked. girl, yet they are wrong.

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EMOTION AND BURGLARY.

Two or three weeks ago one of they disappear-the lauded winners of the beauty contests. Plaudits rethe news agencies sent out from Los Angeles an item which appeared unceive them for an hour or so, and der the heading "Judge Sends Boy to support both. Thoughtless folk Prison for Fifteen Years for Stealing haugh with the players, and it may Three Cents." Here again, to all be that from this source is born appearances, was one of those dissome fat magnate of the motion picressing' incidents of petty crime new film. . Some marry millionaires. punished severely in contrast perhaps, while yet their tide is high the punishments often accorded masome posture in vaudeville: and jor offenses. The emotional press some are drawn into the swirl of discussed it and emotional writers wrote to the judge, denouncing him. A local paper gave the ltem an editorial paragraph with the usual imlication that there is one law for the poor and one for the rich. ould almost picture an emaciated. Helen. unfortunate being, driven by pangs of hunger, to rob unwisely and not

> enough But here are the facts obtained that man has harnessed is approxi-

been stolen from the apartments. many small moisture particles," said He also had \$125 in his possession, Mr. Steinmetz, "into one large rainon which many comedies rely for this showing that he was not driven drop the voltage rises until it reaches carriers and consumers of an unlim-

opinion, widely held a few years ago. to an indeterminate period of one to fifteen years, which under the Calipatronage of the old and the idle fornia law means that the prison rich. Probably the fact that the board may in its discretion liberate

There has so far been spent on the Co-lumbia river highway \$11,912,210.40. And The Oregonian gravely informs its readers that Portland has received nothing from the state highway fund, sithough it is naturally the largest contributor to that fund through taxes and automobile ll-censes.—Eugene Guard. view, and it is likely that the Eng- tiary he was identified as Ray Ivey, lish clothes worn by many golfers who was received at the U. S. prison Is it the idea at Eugene that the at Leavenworth in 1917 for two years on conviction of white sinvery, and

Missouri state penitentiary in 1919 was a confirmed criminal.

may get both recreation and amusement following the ball around the fairway, and it is this latter fact worth for the city man. It is a well-known medical fact that one whose muscles have become

adleated that the small plunder was

obtained in the course of a definite

THE BEAUTY CONTEST.

quant grouping of the features is

only incidental to personal beauty,

vithout detracting in the least from

race is not always to the sister who

One wonders just whe Helen was

and what her type of beauty-that girl to whom Poe outpoured his

acan of lovely phrases in poetic

ribute-Helen, whose beauty was to

That rently, o'er a perfumed sea, The weary, way-worn wanderer bore To his own native shore.

we should not care for this. Be very

sure the poet laid his wreath not at

the white feet of mere prettiness,

Like those Nicean barks of you

chanced to have been cast in a more

and may at times be almost absent

the pleasurable thrill of the observer.

liness and beauty there is

omely mold.

him-

It is a well-known medical fact that one whose muscles have become relaxed by sedentary life often does to burglar has committed the actual rephers. Many burglars have been himself more harm than good by in-dulging in violent exercise. For properly sent to prison who were Our Chinese pheasants die from such golf is an ideal recreation. Only caught before they had appropriated the eating of poisoned grain, but the anything at all. Occasionally a householder kills a burglar who has gone no further than break into the premises, and the householder in the usn't it? those who have spent a golden sum mer afternoon on the links can realize the sheer joy of it. Only those who have seen the fairway brighten under the spring rains, and watched eye of the law is justified.

Four Who Always Ride Mightmares Are Ones Alarmed Over Liquor. PORTLAND, Oct. 19 .- (To the Edior.)-A pleasant sort of person Mrs. E. M. must be, judging by the irrel-

evant and uncalled for epithets she applied to me merely because I sought applied to me merely because i source to correct a mistaken impression that has got abroad in the city regarding the amount of furtive drinking done in "down-town offices." Description of Mrs. C. E. M's ar-

gument shows it floating in the nir merely gives opinions and surmises, ot facts. She tells me I could bring many a secret bottle to light by pos ing as a "good sport" and one of the "regular bunch" and suggesting that

that method to get at the facts. J aversion to alcohol, and when I take It it is not exhibitration I get, but carry several large sample trunks. A nausea, of a physical, not of a moral sort as to the morality of drinking, I set from town to town, but the fel-As to the morality of drinking, I

hold that the enforced abstinence the hold that the enforced abstinence the gear or suits and coats simply prohibitionists are trying to bring unable to move at all about-very unsuccessfully, looking the country over as a whole-is the height of immorality. Goodness is

One wonders, sometimes, where height of immorality. Goodness is hey disappear—the lauded winners not goodness that is the result of fear or coordion. That force needs to be coorcion. That force needs to be ed upon occasions I do not deny. ceive them for an hour or so, and we are told that in them has been discovered the acme of grace and classic feature. Anon we hear that some fat magnate of the motion pic-tures has offered them a part in his ent. or worldly wise or enforcible at

ent, or worldly wise or enforcible at the hands of the police. This attitude of mind is known to most of my acquaintances in the busi-ness world. Those who feel like drinking do not hesitate frankly to do bus!-like to do like some are drawn into the swirl of frivelity as wisps to an eddy. Some laugh at us beguilingly from calen-dar and magazine cover-unworthy tribute if we really cared. At any rate they bloom and disappear, and constantly we look about for another drinking in the midst of the business vold is therefore good evidence that t doesn't exist. Strange indeed are the persistent

bank containing \$2, which was all convert voits. "By compression of this same type of hysterically inclined been stolen from the apartments. many small moisture particles." said woman sees in most successful busi-

this showing that he was not driven by necessity. In the hearing of his application for parole it was disclosed that he had been in Los Angeles nearly six months and had not been honestly employed in that period. He had been before the same judge on a charge of assault with intent to mur-der, but this case had been dismissed because the complaining witness had GOLF FOR THE MASSES. Issuance of almost 39,000 cards at the Eastmoreland municipal golf links in the past year indicates that in the past year indicates that in the basis of a criminal and he was sentenced and he w under the circumstances would be to make myself the bencflotary of his weakness and misfortune. I can see nothing upright or moral about such a source of conduct. It would, in fact, advance of conduct. It would, in fact,

reduce me to his own level. Human beings ought to be able to live by their own inner moral strength of they are not worth saving, by prohi-bition or otherwise. A people that needs crutches can never be a strong

Is if the first highway should not Columbia River highway should not have been built? Or, if built, that it should have somehow avoided Multhomah county and Portland? Multhomah county and Portland?

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

That coming events cast their shad-two before is attested by the appearance of the hotel registers during the

day. The prospective strike on the gument shows it floating in the air railroads is attributed as the reason and not at all grounded on facts. She for the sudden and unexpected reducon in arrivals. Hotels have been l In another manner as well as by decreased arrivals. The departures are increasing. People who live in the east or middle west are checking out, anxious to arrive at their domes while the trains are still in operation. Scores of tourists have curtailed their so-

It is not necessary for me to use that method to get at the facts. I sould not if I wanted to for the good reason that I have a physiological which is decidedly worried is com posed of those traveling salesmen who

> low with five trunks of women's headwill be

"We've got more water than we expected-more than we need-and now what we want is shipping," reports B. F. Jones, former mayor of Newport, Or., who arrived at the Imperial yes-The south jetty has been completed and work has started on the north jetty and already we have 23 feet at low water, when all we expected was

and work has started on the horid jetty and already we have 23 feet at low water, when all we expected was 20 feet. In about 15 months we will have 30 feet of water, just as the gov-ernment engineers predicted during President Cleveland's administration when the engineers examined the project. Our depth of water is now an assured fact and the next thing is to use it. As the government has sold its railroads, which lead into the tim-ber, it is only a matter of time until the lumber is produced and then shipped out through Yaquina bay. The future looks mighty good for our country." "All the unemployed in Oregon

"All the unemployed in Oregon street. This objection would not held good should be listed and registered." de-clares Charles Gram, state labor commissioner, in town from Salem, "Of course, we haven't the facilities in Prestige points to the desirability.

commissioner, in town from Salem, "Of course, we haven't the facilities in our office to do such a thing, but it can be done by co-operation in the unemployed listed will it be possible to ascertain the extent of the unemp ployed situation in Oregon. The labor market is fluctuating. With logging camps opening up and sawmills re-suming operation, they are taking up some of the slack in the labor mar-ket, but at the same time the road work, which has employed a great

ket, but at the same time the road work, which has employed a great number of men, is drawing to a close for the season, and as these jobs are for the season, and as these jobs are suspend for the winter because of suspend for the winter because of ton, and the San Francisco Panama-pacific exposition of 1905 at fleattle on the shores of Lakes Union and Washing-ton, and the San Francisco Panama-pacific exposition of 1915 along the beautiful Golden Gate entrance to San Francisco bay." Why go seven miles Francisco bay." Why go sevi inland to a dry, rocky mour

Count yon Alven Sleben, who was very much on the first pages of the newspapers in the early stages of the war, dropped into the lobby of the Benson, from Seattle. He saw that Mr. Myers, at the desk, recognized ROSS ISLAND ONCE REJECTED.

him, so he came over and spoke. He had reason to recognize dir. Myers, for when the federal officers arrested leay Park Was Purchased.

for when the federal officers arrested the count to take him away to an in-terment camp, he was caught at the Benson. Count von Alven Sleben was supposed to be, among other things, a commercial agent for the former kaiser, and operated extensively in reality in British Columbia. The count remained in Portland but a few hours, baying come hers to meet a repre-tious what is now Macleay park though several others were considthough several others were ered. Having but recently h

having come here to meet a representative of the Anaconda Copper company.

The most important thing about planning the 1925 expanditon." advised Frank Davey of Salem. "is the selec-tion of a site. The site should be picked out as soon as possible and it should be a thousand acres, at least. I believe it would be a good thing to select the site before the people of portland vote on the exposition tax rate next month; anyway, the selec-tion of the site should be made with all dispatch for a full three years will be required to frepare the site and do

By James J. Montague. CONSISTENCY. The woods in autumn are a wordless Wealth is a flop," the philosopher said. "In the language philosophers use, A man who can think would far sooner be dead Than a prey to the "billionaire blues."

More Truth Than Poetry.

song That floods my heart with throb-bing melody. Colors of flame and bronze the notes And russet and red complete the No man is content when he's driven

Woods in Autumn.

By Grace E. Hall.

prolong.

harmony.

and bright

hills:

and thrills.

Location Is Desirable.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 .- (To the Edi-or.)-I have read with interest a

The woods in autumn are as paintings by greed To battle and hurry and strife For nothing but gold. It is better to hung Against the sky, with colors bold lond

The creeks are silver ribbons, defily flung Across the foreground, sprending left and right. A caim, intellectual life." The dough is the hoakum," the poet

declared, "No fortune is ever secure. I have made up my mind that as long as I'm spared The woods in autumn are an artist's

store Of treasures, laid upon a thousand I shall always be happy and poor. What profits a man all his struggle and toil

ctober opens wide the magic door For money he never can spend, When a deep little grave in soma six Into the great salon that charms flost of soil

And woods in autumn are a sermon. Is all he will have in the end?" "Money," the socialist yelled, "Is but Teaching that death must come to

dross. When our lovely red flag is un-furled everything; But that when death and earth-decay are through. We shall be called-to greet an-other spring.

And the nations of earth have a socialist boas There won't be a cent in the world. We only will toil for the joy of the

SITE MUST BE SOUTH OF SPANS We'll banish all trouble and wrong; River Contaminated Below Yet Water o man shall be driven, and no

shall shirk And life will be one grand, sweet song."

The philosopher, poet and socialist sold Their words-we have quoted a

few---For money-detested and valueless

never retract

They came from their hearts-blaz-

ing hot; Yet, nevertheless, it's a curious fact That they kicked at the price that they got!

What Good Is an Arch?

Blaine, Wash, has an arch on the British-American border, Most Amer-ican towns on the same border have tunnels.

. . . Pitiful.

are few volunteers in the

We wish the coal trust would dis-continue its paid propaganda. It is breaking our hearts.

All Drafted.

army of the unemployed. (Copyright, 1921, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ano.

block burned here tonight, and sev

eral large buildings are threatened at a late hour.

CANTON, O .- Colonel John Hay, who was Lincoln's private secretary, arrived here shortly after noon today

and was met at the depot by Major

Mrs. Maude B. Booth, with her hus-

band, Ballington Booth, second son of the general, who was at the head of the Salvation Army of America for

several years, arrived in Portland yesterday morning.

Captain R. S. Greenleaf, who for

hree years has commanded battery , Oregon national guard, tendered

opolitan hotel, fell from the bal-

cony of that house yesterday after-

LIFE ON A NORTH DAKOTA FARM

Extending Through Calendar.

father told of-"You plant the seed in

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 .- (To the Edior.)-Referring to a quotation from our editorial entitled "The Matter With North Dakots," old memories

bis resignation as captain last night.

Fifty Years Ago

McKinley.

a woodpile.

from The Oregonian of October 20, 1896.

WOODBURN-One whole business

wages, and three and a half months after the cut had been made the rallroad unions called the strike. This was disregard of lawful authority marked by slow deliberation. 11 seems to have been precipitated by merely informal announcement of the railroad executives last Friday that they would ask the labor board to order a further cut of 10 per cent in wages, the baste with which ac-tion followed that announcement presenting a peculiar contrast to the elay in acting on the former cut.

Whichever wage reduction prompted ercise is lacking. The beginner who twists himself into a semblance of proper stance, and makes futile the strike order, if the earlier one. was cool violation of a lawful order; if the latter, it anticipated decision on a case which had not even been begun and was the very action which the board was created to prevent.

it is not a game in which a majority In defense of their conduct the of devotees are mere spectators. It brotherhood chiefs say that orders of devotees are mere spectators. It marks a healthy tendency to abandon the production of a few stars in by the Pennsylvania, Erie and other That is the old, timefavor of furnishing the many with railroads. needed exercise. worn plea in extenuation that "the

other fellow did it, too." The roads which disobeyed the board's orders are equally culpable with the officers

of the unions, but too blacks do not fall again. He is custard on the sidewalks of New York, where Ala white in railroad or any other affairs. It is incumbent on the fred W. McCann, a trenchant investigovernment to compel the offending gator of foods, writing in the New railroads to obey, not to exonerate York Globe, has brought the white the brotherhood chiefs. The duty egg down from its high estate. now devolves on the interstate com-merce commission to order a revi-conclusion that the bright housesion of rates equivalent to the July wives of the metropolis were being wage reduction. Its authority has systematically fleeced through the been so well established by court deancient failacy that there is somecisions that no railroad will venture thing very superior about an egg to dispute it.

which is as chaste of shell as : The slight respect paid to decisions anowdrift. It seemed so reasonable of the labor board can be traced to to believe that a white egg was of the low estimate of its powers made the elite, while a brown egg was by the board itself. Instead of call- very common, indeed. This whim ing to account offenders against its the astute tradesmen were turning orders, it responded to the strike to their profit, as they had been for order by making a proposal which years, at something like seven to ter was tantamount to a compromise. Its cents a dozen over the standard marproposal to make rate reductions ket quotation for fresh eggs. A few and wage reductions keep pace with one another was so equitable that it a paragraph or so in the newspapers met instant public approval, but the and the price tumbled, while all sorts manner of its making derogated and conditions of folk bought brownfrom the anthority of the board at shelled eggs in protest against the the precise juncture when that au-the precise juncture when that au-the precise juncture when that au-Unlike New York, whose fetish Region always

was the white egg. Boston always the habit of thought followed by the voluntary arbitration tribunals cre-been suggested, not unkindly, that her such praise as finds its shallow ated by the Erdman and Newlands the pervasive culture of the true nurture in mere loveliness of feature. acts, which reduced them to ma- Bostonian, his insistence upon harchines for compromise. The Adam- mony, led him to champion the son law and its judicial confirmation dark-hued hen fruit for no other have given the board immeasurably reason than that it matched the but on the shrine of high idealism. color scheme of Boston baked. This It may have been that Helen, in more authority. It has not only the power but the duty to make deci- is a wild hazard, however enticing it those days, kindled no such ardor as sions, not compromises, and it should may be-as wild as presuming that this in the hearts of other men, but rely an congress or the courts to give New Yorkers yielded preference to that the esthetic nature of Poe per-

white eggs because the spotless ceived a charm beyond the superfi-purity of the shell reminded them cial. The world has a store of adages Charlie Chaplin, back from Engof Whittier's "Snowbound." There land, where he received more plaud-its than any crowned head, is ready to attempt the goal of his ambition. Ings. Both arose from barnyard serviceable ones are "Handsome is He wishes to enact dramatic roles, buncombe, and each was fostered by as handsome does," and "Beauty is

The inexcusable part of the sentinental gush over the Los Angeles incident is that newspaper editors missing and three rescued, including now all the foregoing legal facts and two women, which is not such great fatality as it might be. that the body of the dispatch, denite its brevity and the first few lines which invited the headline.

The rose festival board is a remarkable body, turning back money or parasites, given by the county for the affair. Would there were more like it.

A man is "temporarily in charge" Beauty is that indefinable attri-bute which compels a reaction of the weather here and see what esthetic delight. The classic or pistudy strives to excel.

> One good way to help is to give the little jobs about the premises that one hates to do to a man glad to get the work.

So it befalls, doubtless, that widely heralded beauty contests, conducted The Lloyd George-De Valera exby definite rules for pulchritude, fail change of notes seems to have ended discover the Cinderellas and award the crown to some one who with the complete exhaustion of both sides. merely is pretty. And between pret-

It wilf be noted all these fines are that only the spirit may bridge. All maldens with the birthright of for having "moonshine" and none plainness should find such comfort, for the real stuff. Is it all gone at as they may in this, for the real last?

> The yardmasters will not go out. Still, the German mark has quite Still, the German mark has quite That assures arrivals and departures. All eise needed is to fill the interim.

a distance to drop yet before it catches up with the kaiser.

Soon it will be necessary to write Soon it will be necessary to write to the "Do You Remember" main about Roy Gardner. If the brotherhoods and execu-it be otherwise? How can the multiabout Roy Gardner.

Lo. in yon brilliant window niche How sintue-like, I see thee stand, The agate lamp within thy hand, Ah. Psyche, from the regions which Are holy-land! ives only would work in an agenda

all would be well.

Is not there more than a suggest tion in the lines of a delight that must be almost as good a job as finds its source in spiritual beauty

nuite as much as in the hyacinth hair, the classic face? Indeed, had Official papers in the Bergdoll ase are missing. Part of the plan, Poe but sung the mask of beauty no doubt.

Some of these deserving democrats at last are getting what they deserve

If you would know what is good to eat, go to the food show.

ber 30.

motherhood, when en

elligently and gladly. But all this leads to a discussion of eminiam, in which C. E. M. may not

good deal like a natural history par-allel to murderous moonshine, isn't it? Five in a joy fide below Astoria and a crash into an open draw. Two missing and three rescued, including

But I wish I could persuade her to modernize herself, to renovate her inner life, to take the better path, to live in a new world, to face life una-fraid, to move out of the class of women who are either slaves, shrews or persuites SUPPETITY SECRETARY.

HOW TO MAKE BRIVERS CAREFUL

Writer Would Hold Them Responsible for injury to Pedestrians.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19-(To the Edi-or.)-The automobile daily runs over and maims or kills our people. But it is never to blame. The plea is "didn't see" or "the brakes failed to work."

For a moment, not longer, the com-munity thinks of the maimed or killed. "Too bad," it says, then passes to other things. The maimer or killer may be arrested or may go free, but it is all the same, for arrest is a

maining and killing. Make the ma-chines responsible, not the maimed or killed. People will run into the street, or step out from behind things at most

proper control. 98 per cent of the accidents would never happen. In the hands of most people the automobile is a toy. It runs and runs, 15 to 39 miles

tude of young boys and girls who irive cars, have any realizing sense of

the dangers of driving when they have lived too short a time to have acquired real experience? We want to save the lives of our

We want to aver the nors of our people and their lives should be our first consideration. What restrictions are put upon automobiles is a sec-ondary matter. Must the careful driver submit to speed reduction beause the careless driver menaces ife? Or shall we hold the automobile

The largest chair factory on the Pacific coast is on the Portland agenda. wholly responsible for maiming and killing? If it were a crime to run people down and not criminal to be run down, we would have a different

Japanese Have "Animal Bolidays."

As we left Maisue, Japan, by steam-er, an agriculturist on hoard the ves-set told me of the custom of giving holidays to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their ani-mais, decorate them and lead them to pasture, where, tethered to rings at-tached to a long rope, "they may graze together pleasantly."

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Writer Reminded of Strenuous Cycle

all dispatch, for a full three years will shand useless for park nurposes, the required to frequere the site and do the building necessary for an exposition of the scope of the 1925 enternor prise." Being a resident of Salem and not of Portland, Mr. Diavey isn't personally interested in any of the dozen states now being advocated.
Prohibilion finds an ardent champion in G. S. Woodford, registered at the Multhomah from Los Angeles, the Multhomah from Los Angeles, are with the writer that a more charming setting could not be found for the purpose that be consumption of sweets. It therefore develops that because it prohibition there is an enormously prohibition there is an enormously further consumption of candy, and, as Mr. Woodford is agent for a chor, we is hand easily accessible.
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by the chard, he is perfect and the scheme at the fast and bey ond the porting and the scheme at the fast and the scheme at the fa urge across my ken when I read that the farmer there "works about four the farmer here works added to a months of the year and does nothing much for eight months." We moved there from farther east in 1907, and at the time my young mind was filled with the wonders that

clate candy, he is perfectly satisfied and easily accessible. with the 18th amendment, as it has EUGENE SHELBY. had a tremendously stimulating ef-fect on his business.

GET READY TO SHOW THE WORLD Ed Neil, who has about 10,000

cheep, more or less, in the Butter creek country of Morrow county, is an arrival at the Imperial. Mr. Nell PORTLAND Oct. 12-170 the Edu

fails: "riding horseback, skating and sleigh-riding." Oh, what fun! It was early April when we arrived, just in time to jump into the fields from 7 A. M. to 6 at night. To do this PORTLAND, Oct. 19 .- (To the Edi-

r.)-When Miss Oregon using Portland as a dressing room dons her 1925 to other things. The maimer or killer may be arrested or may go free, but it is all the same, for arrest is a mere form. The days pass and noth-ing happens. The driver is still driv-ing, but the maimed lie in the hos-pital, the killed in the grave. The automobile is fast becoming a menace to the community. There is only one way to stop its wholesale maiming and killing. Make the maimed or the reorganization of Morris Bros. rown proclaiming to the world the meant arising in the cool. invigorat-ing air of 5 and staying in harness unil between 8 and 9 at hight By June 15 the seed was in the ground and natura worked; but so did we. We built fencts, dug rocks, broks new ground, planted trees and gardens, hoed out the weeds and burried gen-erally, so as to be ready to start hay-

One of the men most interested in the reorganization of Morris Bros. Inc. is James C Cunningham, a bank-er, of Walla Walla, Wash. Mr. Cun-ningham is again in the dity, ragis-tered at the Hotel Portland, while at-tending conferences over the affairs of the former bond house. Thomas A. Marquam, who was a red-hot Mitchell republican in Port-land politics some 55 years ago, is burdened with health, evergreen hills barks. Alasks. Mrs. Marquam ac-companies him. Marquam hill and the building were named after his father,

E. W. Tucker, cashier of the Pa-cific National bank of Boise, Idaho, and C. H. Coffin, president of the Boise City National bank, are regis-tered at the Multhomää, en route were called by the illness of Mr.
th. clouds, our highways perfected, our rail and water atteries ciled. Let the world accept our invitation, we will give them right of way and no crowding. Get it in your blood! It's catching, let each individual in svory nook and corner of the north-west be exposed! JOHN W. model cut grain, shocked it, garnered the garden and started threshing. By the first of October the great rush of first of October the great rush of fail plowing commenced, and when things froze solid we started a two months' grain-hauling job that, upon months' grain-hauling job that, upon completion, allowed us to dispense with hired services. During the next four months of winter did our stock go on a hunger strike and refuse to eat? Did they give us a vote of mer-ited rest? Indeed not; not our stock; they demanded attention. The daily hours were cut dewn to eight or nine actual hours of isbor. We lived the easy life!

EWAN, Wash, Oct. 17.-(To the Editor).-Floare publish if the Rev. Mr. Gibson, pustor of the church in which the bodies of Blanche Lawho sells zeeds, is at the Benson. Last year he is said to have received \$\$0,000 for the seeds produced on 9 mont and Minnie Williams were found murdered, some time during the late 1890's in San Francisco, confessed to the murders, after the execution of Theodore Durant for the crime

Theodore Durant for the crime. My neighbor contends that Mr. Gib-son made a deathbed confession, while I have no recollection of H. SUBSCRIBER.

easy life! February and March we cleaned grain, repaired harness and machin-ery, prepared generally for the next subson. When the work became too heavy for the family we engaged hired services and started out around the cycle once more, hoping for the bumper crop, praying and insuring against hall and drought. North Dukota farms may be differ-

asy life!

acres of ground. Why Not Shingles! CITIZEN. MONTESANO, Wash, Oct. 18 --- (To the Editor.)--While in Portland last week the writer came across a pam-phlet published by a seed and fioral

There must be money in the seed

London Dally Telegraph. As we left Matsue, Japan, by steam

ity.

ing for Novembe

The melancholy days are not wait

Long time between now and Octo-

Being chief of police in New York Babe Ruth's.