ade under federal operation, thus

to continue practical control of all roads in the hands of the few na-

and resistance to wage reductions

should be abserved in rules, but these

tack on the national agreements-

half a dozen men to be employed on

a two-man job. A board of business men would make short work of

Adjustment of railroad labor dis-

action of a business executive. The board has shown possession of

the men who deliberately scheme to break down the transportation act.

The railroad executives have dis

played lack of judgment and of re-

gard for the public interest by an-

further reduction of wages at the

precise juncture when the brother-

to call a strike against the former

the scale in favor of a strike, and

they supplied the board with an ex-

cuse for dickering when it should

have had to deal only with the clear-

out issue of disobedience to its for-

present hearing beyond the date al-

eady set for the strike, it will con

formation whether they will call off

When W. L. Jackson and Ralph R.

predicted success for them in build-

amous in Oregon politics and his-

tory, and as a semi-weekly and daily

nder Fred Nutting, the Democra-

strode along a step or two ahead of

the town's growth, reliable and de-

pendable; it remained for the pres-

ank of what may be termed small

emocrat appeared in a new dress,

nuch larger and printed on a new

A month hence about the only

listinguished will be those who do

not wear gold lace and decorations.

of the various missions to the con-

The British battleship Renown

taking the Prince of Wales to India

Bend has a teacher who "licks.

by her temerity, forgetting a teacher

does not punish for the fun in it.

enough to be worth fighting for.

Luckily this government ruling on

Virginia was struck by lightning.

A Seattle man has been awarded

dent, while Blanton of Texas is im-

Ex-King Charles seems to have

marry again, it's her "funeral."

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health of the republic.

who would, if he could?

has passed.

a vengeance.

ference, who will look "all dresse

wearing all his decorations.

called a "Progress Edition."

paper during its first quarter

o stiffen the board's spine

with what they contend.

sume more time to no good purpose A day or two devoted to hearing the brotherhood chiefs should elicit in-

ood chiefs were to decide whether

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tional officers of the unions.

Morning Oregonian economized, and the need of ing it would be deferred.

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OPEN COVENANTS, AND OTHERS, ence on disarmament-or, more acwas, of course, designed to be helpto the national administration in its great plan for agreement among the nations to minimize the dangers of future wars. To that end the lutions adopted were exactly what they should have been. They appealed in emphatic terms for im-mediate limitation and for progressive reduction of the burden of armament. Nothing more drastic would be practical; anything less specific would be disappointing and even tragic.

It is interesting to note that every call, all agitation, for open meetings of the Washington conference, so that there may be no secret covenants, no back-room intrigues, no oncealed designs formulated into treaties, end in action similar to the Portland resolution on the subject. It demanded that the "largest posable measure of publicity be given to the proceedings of the confer-ence." Exactly so. Even the World's Press conference at Honolulu, in considering a subject of vital interest to all newspapers, wanted the meetings to be as open as is "compatible with the public in-

Just what is the "largest possible measure of publicity" must be determined by the conference itself. In view of the unfortunate experiance at Paris, where all public meetwere staged and all real action was taken behind closed doors, it be expected that the Washington affair will decide that the public s entitled to know at all times what is going on, or what is being dised, whether the doors are open or shut.

Friendly criticism of the port, as that of Captain von der Horst of the Dutch steamship Sim- fixed return under efficient, eco-Portland from sinking into a state of judgment should prove at fault and him. complacent satisfaction with the im-provements that they have made and should spur them to repair defects like those which he observed. Only by so doing can we hold the ahipping business we have and gain nore from year to year. The race for supremacy between ports on this coast is to be won by that which government will not make good the offers the greatest economy and difference between 2.6 and 6 per coast is to be won by that which safety in moving ships and handling cent, for it has guaranteed nothing. familiar with many ports can tell us where we fall short, and we should act on the hints they give.

The bulk freight coming in by rai goes mainly to municipal terminal 4 to be loaded on shipboard. General cargo is usually taken at municipal terminals Nos. 1 and 2 or at private docks in the upper harbor, for it is mostly of local origin. As the captain says, a ship must move from dock to dock in order to nick up the several lots of freight that make up its cargo, and every movement costs both time and Economy of both requires that the entire cargo be assembled at one dock and loaded there. The result would be cheaper operation, quick turn-around, a higher reputation for the port. These would be reflected in lower charter rates and a larger volume of ocean traffic. As matters now are, collection of an entire cargo at one dock means transfer by rail, often over the lines t road gives priority to traffic originating on its own line over that of

Reduction of these charges to n either by a municipally owned belt- the rude laughter of the godless, line or by a distinct company which would own and operate all intra-urban lines under public supervision. servation merely betrays the That is the plan recommended by tions of our tailors. Yet when General Beach, chief of army engineers, in his illuminating address doubtless there were most excellent would eliminate switching charges, men, despite the traditions of ro-would probably reduce freight mance, were sightly in knickers. We would probably reduce freight mance, were sightly in knickers. We dermine the authority of the board charges within the city on goods have but to fancy ourselves so atmoving over two separate lines, tired to understand why. The bown entangled the board in a jungle of would cause cars to move over the legged man must have been a con-ahortest route and would eliminate stant temptation to the village wits, discrimination against a competing and the paunchy citizen must have line's cars. It would make perma- known sadly enough that the style nent that joint or common use of served to accentuate his equatorial railroad executives to refrain from terminals which is provided by the ponderosity. Oliver Wendell Holmes applying for a further reduction of interstate commerce law for emer-

in gathering all the railroad prop-erty concerned under single ownersnip, we need quicker means of was one of these that the poet cele-remedying the situation to which the brated in "The Last Leaf," and, also makes an admission which captain calls attention. This may though he was half a century nearer found in a harbor tug and lighter to the knee-breeches era than we, he service, provided either by the Port of Portland commission or by a company subject to its regulation. Lighters are used in many great ports to assemble cargo, and the siturenders them almost indispen sable in Portland. By their use the smaller lots of freight could be the knee breeches of the great game, workable and thereby to force gov-taken to a ship at the dock where goif, is occasionally encountered to-

to move until she started out to sea. tation about providing every facility Nor can we prevent the suspicion of a complete port. The spectacle of that the tallors, far from wishing us seven big steamships loading at one well, are merely contriving to save a The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. Is executed Press. The Associated Press is excitated Press. The Associated Press is excitated Press. The Associated Press is excitatively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of what has been done to improve the channel and build docks and tuebl It is or the channel and build docks and tuebl It is or the channel and other harder. terminal and of five going out with yard of good woel cloth and charge prove the channel and build docks and tush! It is our tailors who are and other harbor facilities. Compared with that, lighters are a small no cry for knee breeches from the matter and consolidation of railroad populace. If these gentlemen of the terminals is a logical step forward.

ANOTHER CASUAL MURDER.

We are too lenient with thug and footpad. The courts not infrequently Britain? Fancy the grocer, majestic take into consideration the extent of in his robes as old Marcus Aurellua pilfering by the caught and convicted-the extent of their lawless gain-and temper the sentence accordingly. A lachrymose press weeps for them, and a maudlin public feels sorry for the hapless fellows. Quite frequently their penitence is so touching that a parole frees them long before the end of expiation. Is it too fanciful to think that our leniency may be somewhat at fault for ing programme, yet the voters rethe brutal murder of Jerry Powers, cently refused to continue a building died because he resisted a robber? His killer now is confronted by a

charge of first degree murder, and administered. But not even legal etribution can restore to the victim the life that Joe Hill took, as casually as though he were shooting a dog. If society is to profit by the tragic sacrifice of this life, for it was given in defense of the rights of society, we must not neglect to make the profession of the thug and gunman less popular than now. must insist that every footpad, every criminal who thinks to profit by rob-bery, be awarded the full rigor of the law-and this with an impartial interpretation of exact justice that sometimes must appear cruel. This latest murder of many but teaches us that each bandit or prowler is a

Joe Hill killed because he valued his liberty, the liberty that already was forfeit through a criminal act. For this he should and must render to the state the poor recompense of his own life. One need not pay a glowing tribute to the victim to realize the contrast between the slayer and the slain. In worth to society one might heap the scale with suc as Joe Hill and never tip the balance. Yet it is this price that we pay and continue to pay for no other reason than that we are considerate of the criminal, who is so craftily so brazenly, inconsiderate of society

MISSTATEMENTS OF FACT,

Some misconstructions of the transportation act are constantly repeated by men who should know better, often maliciously to create prejudice for political effect. conference of western governors recently offended in this particular, though governors should keep informed on federal law.

The standard return on railroad investment is often described as s guaranteed profit, the impression onveyed being that any deficit is to be made good out of the public treasury. The interstate commerce commission is required to fix rates which in its judgment will yield the nomical management, but if its the actual return should fall short, the railroad is "out and injured" to the amount of the shortage. The commission aimed to allow 6 per cent under the rate increase ef-fective August 26, 1920, but in the first eight months of 1921 the rall-roads earned only 2.6 per cent. The

There are also frequent references to earnings on watered stock. commission does not base its calculations on the stock and bonds of the railroads, but on its own valuation of the property actually used for rairoad purposes. In deciding on the advance last year, it adopted a valuation about two billion dollars less than that made by the railroads, thus squeezing out the water. Talk

One of the tricks of those who support a bad case by appeals to prejudice is to pretend that old abuses long since abolished still prevail and to presume on popular ig-norance by misrepresenting the law. The two examples given should put everybody on his guard against any other statements emanating from the same source.

KNEE BREECHES NEXT.

The funniest thing about Dame of several companies, and payment us many a chance for merriment, we of freight and switching charges to seldom avail ourselves of the boon each line, with danger of delay when Familiarity breeds neither contempt nor mirth, in these instances, but an apathetic tolerance. We cease to have sense of humor. But the latest ukase of the clothiers, that the imsimum and prompt movement of pending style for business men is to traffic within the port's limits can be knee breeches, should give an best be effected by placing all railroads within the city and all ter-minals under single control, free can be dignified and presentable in the efficacy of its decisions. minals under single control, free can be dignified and presentable in from any tie or obligation to any of long trousers, but few there are who the main lines entering the city, can don knickers without arousing

It is of no avail to say that fashservation merely betrays the limitachamber of commerce. It reasons for the new attire. Few As several years may be consumed clearly, the styles of Washington's against the strike, the board muddles gathering all the railroad prop-

> could not check a smile, I know it is a sin
> For me to sit and grin
> At him here;
> But the old three-cornered hat,
> And the breeches, and all that,
> Are so queer!

Of course the fellow who wears

economized, and the need of increas- overalls. This proposal to attire all Once in men in knee breeches, however, is he harbor, the ship would not need quite another thing. We had thought move until she started out to sea. we were through with them in boy-There is no longer cause for hest- hood, if not in Washington's time

As for fashions being cyclic, pish yardstick and goose will stand upon their cyclic rights, what is to prevent them from harking back to the Roman toga for sartorial inspiration? Or the belted smock of early

HIGH COST OF SCHOOLS. There was no exception made in the law creating the tax conservation and supervising commission as regards the school levy and in the school levy the commission has one of its most delicate problems. The district is behind in its build-

levy. Salaries have been raised but the board insists that they are not as high as elsewhere and that the district is losing valuable instructors in consequence. Domestic science and manual training have been eliminated from some lower grades but the board is loath to proceed further in fear of public disapproval. and wriggling there in an effort to make the money that the taxpayers are willing to contribute keep the schools up to the established stand-

ard. Portland district No. 1 cost the taxpayers \$125,770 a year. The district was, of course, much smaller in both area and population than now. year the tax bill for the district was \$3,111,687.

But growth in area and school population does not tell the whole story. Tax figures reveal also that deas as to what school plant, course of study and quality of instruction the man who possessed property of a tax value of \$1000 twenty years ago paid \$2.90 a year to the city schools, the man who possesses property of the same tax value today

The school levy increased fro 2.9 mills in 1901 to 9.8 mills in 1920, or nearly 340 per cent. The levy of 1891 applied to the 1920 valuation would have raised about \$1,000,000 nstead of \$3,000,000. The levy of no other major taxing unit increased in that ratio. The city levy increased about 200 per cent; the Port levy is about the same as it was 20 years ago; the county levy increased about 137 per cent; the state levy about

160 per cent. The cost of schools represents large share of the increase in tax-ation. Even so, probably the prop-strike order be recalled. If then the erty owner who now struggles to pay, and meanwhile contrasts school plant and instruction provided in his youth with school plant and variety of public care and information given children, would not greatly if he were convinced that modernized educational methods insured a more competent, healthier and better citizenship. ing doubt as to the wisdom of some expenditures that worrie

TOO MUCH DICKERING.

the hearing of the railron labor board which began on Wednesday it is esential that the cause of the strike threat be kept clearly fused with other questions upon which a strike vote has not been taken by the employes.

reduction of 12 per cent in wages which was ordered by the labor board and which has been in effect which the employes voted to strike. The vote had nothing to do with a further reduction of wages or with

By voting to strike, the employed deny the authority of the labo board to decide wage disputes. It reeffort to induce them to respect its authority by calling off the strike. If they refuse, it is the duty of the board to make all the facts public, that public opinion may render final judgment, and that the executive branch of the government may do whatever is necessary to keep the railroads in operation.

Too much disposition to negotiate to offer the employes inducements not to strike, to beg the railroad executives to refrain from any action that might strengthen the determination to strike, is displayed by the board. President Harding has some what stiffened its spine, but there is still too much jelly and not enough bone in that part of its collective anatomy. It seems to regard itself too much as a board of mediation and conciliation, when it was evidently designed to be a supreme court of appeal in railroad labor af-

This proneness to negotiate rather han to ascertain the facts and ther decide threatens to render the labor sections of the transportation act impossible to operate. It has led to interminable hearings, which have intolerably delayed decisions, have prevented many people from forming a clear idea of what it is all about, and thus have made opportunities for those who wish to un-

words. By offering the 1300 pending ap peals on rules and the time which they will consume as reasons for the began to write when the elders of wages, and by offering the same this nation still remembered, and arguments to the brotherhoods day. Indeed, there are a few of the the issue now before it. That is a old regime left to remind them. It threat to strike against an order all

serious indictment of its efficiency.

The board should not have pe mited itself to be swamped with 1300 appeals from particular railroads in regard to rules. By doing so it has played into the hands of those men high in the councils of the railroad unions whose deliberate purpose is to make the transportation act unernment ownership, in the hope of she loaded the bulk of her cargo. day. But he is linked in our regard foisting the Plumb plan on the coun-and she could take goods on board with the game itself, and we are no try and bolshevizing the railroads. from the pler side and the water side more surprised at his habiliments. The first number on this programme key, four weeks from today? at one time. Dock space would be than we are to meet a trainman in was to perpetuate the national

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leone Cass Bner.

would so impoverish the companies An interesting guest in Portland is as to render efficient operation im- Mrs. Reginald Byre of Vancouver, garty went to Lincoln county, which possible and would discredit private B. C., ownership, thus preparing public Marie Baker, second woman with the dians. Now the indian population opinion for public ownership.

The law requires labor disputes to be considered by heards of adjustment composed of officers and representatives of employes on each road. Only when these beards fail to agree is appeal to the railroad labor board provided. Evidently it was contemplated that these appeals would be few, but the national unlons instructed the subordinate officers on each road to stand pat for the rules provided by the national agreements, thus forcing an rister in the Canadian city, and since the reduced woman with the Baker, second woman with the Baker stock company during the seathers was here when Alice Fleming and Harry Hilliard were playing leads. It was during this season that Mayo Methot played the little boy role in "Alias of the remnants have lost their tribal ing this season that Mayo Methot played the little boy role in "Alias of the remnants have lost their tribal identity. "When I landed in Lincoln county I could have bought the whole played that I didn't, for I own more of the county now who played during Miss Baker's engagement and last evening they had a visit together at the theater, Mrs. Present position. He points with special pride to thesions struggle for the development of Yaquina bay harbor. appeal in each case and producing her marriage six years ago Mrs. Eyre most of the 2000 cases of which has forsaken the stage, appearing heavily into debt for this improved that the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for this improved the county has gone heavily into debt for the county heavily into debt for the county heavily 1300 are still pending. The board only occasionally for charitable beneaid down certain principles which fits or some social fete. She is en route to visit her mother and sister in San Francisco and will return to did not cover the main points of atin San Francisco and will return to her column in The Oregonian," be-Vancouver before the Christmas holinefficiency, which can be cured by days. piecework, payment for time during which no work 4s done, and sharp lines of division between the work of different crafts, which often cause

Alice Fleming is playing in "As Ye Mould" in a stock company called the People's Players, at the Fifteenthstreet theater at 7 East Fifteenth street in New York. Helen Lackaye these appeals, but the present board is playing the leading role and Geofses them as a pretext for delaying frey C. Stein is in the company and decision on any future wage question also directs the plays and players.

Oliver Morosco has begun active preparations for the new musical outes demands a combination of the comedy in which he will again star firmness of a judge with the prompt Charlotte Greenwood. neither quality. By its time-wasting appeared in only two musical plays. nethods it plays into the hands of By its efforts to calole those who defy it, it encourages further defi-

nouncing their intention to ask for a reduction. They may have turned

If the board should prolong the

the strike or will persist in their husband would be here in a few resolution to paralyze transporta- weeks.

tion. President Harding may need more, to suggest that it dam the flow strike begins, the president may be trusted to use all the power of the the piece.

law to keep the roads in operation, and the people will know clearly Mr. and Mrs. Max Ford have a new gon. The father is one of the dancing Fords who comes here occasionally cronise, young men, obtained conin vaudeville, and the mother is Hetty trol of the Albany Democrat a few Urma. years ago, The Morning Oregonian

Francesco Peralto, San Francisco ing a newspaper in keeping with the growing business of the ctiy in which girl, has been signed for a threeyear contract with the Metropolitan hey cast their lot. As a weekly Maude Fealy is heading a stock tury under management of men

ompany, the Maude Fealy Players, in

years. ent owners to place it in the front journalism, befitting the Hub this season, is to appear in vaude-ville for a few weeks before she city of Oregon. A week ago the

leaves for London to star in an indoor circus, opening in January. fast - running press, appropriately The story of the actress' stolen jewmen who have done this show their elry is old admittedly. Nevertheless. faith in the future of Albany and the publicity promoters brazenly take Linn county and it is not misplaced. it at intervals from the moth balls Occasionally a sensitive actress acnen in Washington who will appear

tually is robbed and finds much difficulty in convincing the police she isn't springing an advertising yarn. The publicity attendant on the tour The great majority will be members of Florence Walton, dancer, is diverting. Everywhere she plays Florence has the theater temporarily placed under police protection. Then the up like a Christmas tree," as Lord Fisher used to say of himself when publicity bureau gives out to the press and the public that the reason for such precautionary measures is office is Narrows. From Narrows because during her engagement Miss comes H. A. Jetley to the Imperial Walton will wear jewelry worth to grade eight miles of the Summit to grade eight miles of the Summit for a visit, is carrying eleven black Walton will wear jewelry worth cats as mascots. A few bomb-proof \$150,000. One stone that Miss Walton shelters and plenty of dry powder years in a jeweled band across her orehead, announces the press representative, is said to have cost \$15,000

One "victim" is 16 and was guilty of truancy. Some parents are aroused A Paris correspondent for a New York theatrical exchange quotes Mary Pickford as saying that the Paris modes are all "too wide" for her. After she had put in an entire day An Omaha actuary says in time man may live to be 300; woman too, of course. It will depend on food buying nothing at all, she explained that she wasn't tall enough to wear mostly and care of the little ills. But the wide-hipped models.

alone.

Rue de la Paix bristled with excite-Mext time the Hungarians embark American film star was to begin her on a king-making jaunt, they'd shopping. The modistes all hung on better pick out a king with gumption the door knobs, waiting for her entrance. Mary walked into a queen's A haul of thirty-seven men from about, bringing this and that before one place for gambling shows the her as she sat enthroned in her chair moral wave is not waving and the Chorus after chorus of the most

beautiful girls in Paris strutted before her in the most exquisite attire Paris modistes can offer. Dressed in beer prescriptions comes after the startling splendor of all styles, they lured Mary to buy. But-they were all too wide in the hips. Finding gowns were impossible.

If the attorneys of "Fatty" were Mary went out to buy a hat. They eal resourceful, they might show piled the things before her in stacks. She tried them on, one after the other. She thought they were all very pretty, No doubt the prohibitionists will but she didn't believe she wanted any ake immediate steps to improve the She went to a hoot shop and tried some pumps. Clerks brought them by the score. Very nice, but really

The Fairbanks-Mary speaking for the family—say they are going to set-tle down in Paris for good. They intend to pass half the year in Califor nia and the other half in Paris. They will not participate in any of the of the Panama canal act in July, 1912, food for team for 60 days; poultry to made goulash of his Hungarian ven-

If Jake Hamon's widow wants to How about that Thanksgiving turpictures. nical stuff from America.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

Thirty-nine years ago John Fo remembered as was then populated mostly with Inheavily into debt for this improve-ment, the harbor will be of benefit to the entire state.

"Speaking of the 'Do You Remem ber' column in The Oregonian," be gan George I. Thompson, of the Perkins, "here is something that will be interesting to newcomers as well as old-timers. I resurrected today a card announcing that the first-class steamer fare between Portland and San Francisco is 15 and that steerage passage costs \$2.50. The folder was issued in 1836, when the steamers State of California and State of Oregon were funning between the two ports. The Columbia was sunk in a collision and I don't know what happened to the Oregon. Anyway, just compare those passenger fares of 1836 with what it costs for a first-cabin ticket to San Francisco now.

And in those days the boats did a flear, or something of that nature. And in those days the boats did a great business, carrying all of the passengers that the inspectors would permit."

3. My kitten seems infested with fleas, or something of that nature. What can I do for it?

Wash the kitten in a warm such of

appeared in only two musical plays, of "So Long, Letty" and "Linger Longer Letty." While the title of her new t. vehicle has not yet been definitely idecided, it is quite certain that it will again contain the name Letty.

William Rock and his new partner, Nancy Weiford, formerly of George White's "Scandais," are appearing in the their new offering built along lines similar to the William Rock and Frances White turn. They are scheduled for appearances in the New York B. F. Keith houses during the highway, as it cannot contribute much toward completing the highway, as it cannot which was a little date of \$2000 in road long, bearing 5½ per cent interest, which can probable he cent interest. What can I do for it?

What can I do for it?

Wash the kitten in a warm suds of some tant on dogs. Stand the kitten on a soft pad and work the sidn the to use on a baby. When the body is well souped, wash the soan pused on dogs. Stand the soan puse New York B. F. Keith houses during the holidays.

Irene Castle is to visit us soon over the Orpheum circuit. She has a singing and dancing act. She is a good dancer but a sad vocalist. In her act dancer but a sad vocalist. In her act dancer but a sad vocalist. In her act dancer but a sad vocalist and a by planist and a by D. McCully of Joseph, a commission in the reserve banking ranks.

D. McCully of Joseph, a commission in road bonds, hearing 5½ per cent interest, per cent interest, per cent interest, por cent interest, per cent interest, por cent interest, per cent interest,

man dancing partner.

John Barrymore is in Europe making an American film. His wife, who writes under the name of Michael Strange, returned last week and said to reporters at the dock that her husband would be here in a few weeks.

Reply to Ruby F.—The play "The Claw" which Cynthia Stockley wrote. It is a translation of Henri Bernstein's way, and when the road is completed which cynthia is producing the place.

F. D. McCully of Joseph, a commission in the reserve banking ranks slone of Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where mere dity. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where the clay. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big or any other station where the clay. Wallowa county has been hard hit. For a couple of years there was a big of the that Mr. Olcott would cliner and crow of the county to the cattle in-office by any such move. It is to follow the house of the county to the clay. On Jay resi tourists and those who like hunting governorship to further service in wild game.

tourists and those who like hunting wild game.

From Coquille to Myrtle Point the state highway is going to pieces, so C. R. Wade, judge of Coos county, has come to Portland once more to put up to the highway commission the proposition of hard-surfacing this stretch. The commission has heard requests for this pavement many times, but has been more anxious to open up and grade and surface the entire highway from Roseburg through to Myrtle Point than to do a paving job for a few miles on one end.

governorship to further service in congress. I believe that there is no instance in our political history where a governor of a state has resistency of a state has res

Columbus, O.

Max Figman has been placed under contract by David Belasco for three years.

Mile. Lily Leitsei, the aerial artist, who has been with Barnum & Bailey the aerial artist, who has been with Barnum & Bailey the payenent at such low figures that Mr. Schell lost out. This did not discoutrage the Grants Pass contract by David Belasco for three years.

Mile. Lily Leitsei, the aerial artist, who has been with Barnum & Bailey their good fortune and keep themselves free from the taint of money. No emolument elsewhere ought to attract any man away from the dignity and usefulness of the exalted station. He who sits at the head of a state has no moral right to be lured from the executive chair to be lured from the executive chair this season, is to appear in vaude-

in submitting the county's road programme for the coming year. On thing they have won from the state commission and that is the abandon ment of about 1500 feet of pavemen in the town of Union, as macadam will be substituted. The highway commis sion did not object a particle.

There is a place between Harney and Malheur lakes where the two bodies of water are joined by a connecting link. This place is called the narrows, and located there is a small business center whose post-Springs market road.

E. E. Larson of Voltage, Or., has highway commission for the county court. Voltage is not a very high-power place, being a small settlement on the south shore of Malheur lake, with the nearest railroad point some 30 miles away. Livestock and dry 30 miles away. Livestock and dry farming are the principal resources in the vicinity of Voltage.

Orin L. Patterson of Canyon City is in Portland on road matters. He is judge of Grant county, one of the richest in undeveloped mineral re-sources in the state. Some day Grant county will be famous as a mining center, just as it was years ago, when Canyon City was a typical mining camp. The John Day highway runs through the county and when completed will practically solve the transportation problem.

J. O. Wilson of Corvallis, judge of Benton county, and R. C. von Like, blank forms for preparing a petition a commissioner, are in the city attending the highway commission intricate. If not sufficiently enlightsession. They are advocating de-ening better consult a lawyer, velopment of the Alson road, for the federal voluntary bankr

Mrs. Fairbanks thought she didn't

Paris night life, because Mrs. Fair- to June, 1914, when the section of the value of \$50; ten sheep with one banks doesn't like to stay up late that act exempting them from tolls year's flerce; two cows, five swine, and Douglas gets up so early in the was repealed. As the canal was not household goods to the value of \$200 Fairbank intends to open a studio on the Riviera and produce several canal have paid tolls at the same three cords firewood or one ton of tours. He will import his techical stuff from American rate as those of other nations from coal, and state or government panishat date to the present time.

Burroughs Nature Club.

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1. What is the incubation pariod for the pied-billed grebe? 2. Do minks steal poultry

They stay with them until the young

The doctor said one day, "Just eat a ray of radium. And care will pass away. 3. I have a beautiful hexago It brings a feeling of content Especially to scribes. No lazsitude will fag a gent Who radium imbibes." frame. I use river water in know much chemical is used at the reservoir. My fish do not do well. Is the copper hurtful? I clean the water out often. "A ray of radium," said L. "Sounds rather small to me I think I'll take a fair supply. Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. three I ats-I gulped them down, What becomes of young cow-birds? Do they associate with their foster parents? And through the gathering gloam (The radium store was well down-

Set out to walk back home. get their feathers, making the small parents (often pellow warblers) work hard to feed the impostors. When able to feed themselves they stray A friend I met, he looked unwell— I spoke about the heat; But with a wild and fearful yell away and in time meet other mem-bers of their kind. He fled across the street I met a lady that I knew; Her face turned ashen gray, She gave a gasping gulp or two And fainted dead away.

 There is a snake here (Minne-sota) commonly called "blow enake," which, when attacked, seems to draw The children ran as I passed by, A dog came up behind. And when upon me fell his eye He furled his tail and whined.

Eat radium, gentle friends, with care, If you, like me, are thin, Keep off the public thoroughfare, It shines right through your skin. Among the Unemployed.

It looks as if a new secret society could pick up a lot of experienced geblins and kleagles at very low . . .

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

If you are feeling low and glum,"

Saturday night when not only its citi-zeng but representatives from all parts of the state will units in a strous demonstration for McKin-

To perfect plans for a men's resort and lodging house in the north end a committee of citizens is now at work and proposes to raise the sum of \$500. Detroit.-James F. Joy, known as

the man who nominated Blaine for president, died at his home at the age of 86 years. Walter M. Pierce, Pendleton's popu

list orator, is registered at the Perkins.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 27, 1871.

It is reported from Jefferson that machinery of the Beaver Hosiery company has been set up and will be in operation in a few days. It is rumored that General Thomas

Bennett of Indiana has been appointod governor of Idaho. There is on exhibition in the city

number of rubies picked up in Linn county. They are of the violet and brown varieties.

A. A. Williamsen, an east Port-land contractor, has been awarded the contract for building the city courthouse and jail.

DIFFICULT TO PASS PROOFS ON

Spiritualist Realizes How Hard it Is to Convince Others. PORTLAND, Oct. 26 -- (To the Editractor, so he submitted another paying by any sainty, and the payer of the laid the payer of the payer of the payer of the payer of the laid the payer of the laid the payer of th or.)-I feel like thanking The Ore-

and achieves nothing."

I have believed for a long time
The Oregonian was fair and openminded on these questions as well
as others. While I have been investisating for 25 years I have never writer Contends That Origin of Term is Not Modera.

SUNNYSIDE Wash. Oct 25.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian, in the column devoted to by-products of the press, you quote from the Kansas City Star an article on where the word "flapper" originated. The author goes on to say it originated about 15 years ago in England. I wish to cite you back 260 years to chapter 11, Gulliver's Travels, on his visit to La Puta, where they used a blown bladder fastened like a flall to the end of a stick. In each bladder was a small quantity of dried peas or little pebbles. With these instruments they flapped their masters on the ears or mouth to draw their attention, as they were so engaged in Intense speculations that they could not see or hear anyone which leaves not say it have never facthed a place where I feel I could or should convince others. I am satisfied that we retain fully our identities after so-called death, and have had evidence of that fact which leaves no doubt in my own mind, but I cannot forget as I look back and visualize the long road of doubt and lack of knowledge over which I have come, how hard, even if it were my desire to do so, to convince the world that my truth was theirs also.

I want to be fair and just towards every form of religious belief that has funght and brought human life towards higher fdeals, and even if Christianity has not made the world perfect we cannot say it has been a failure. While I am a spiritualist world was their attention was called in I know that the perfect connection

I know that the perfect connection between the seen and unseen has not been reached, not through the fault of those who have passed on, but

verselven.

Very frequently through heavy storms and electrical disturbances the wires which carry the telegraphic news and telephone messages become disarranged and their messages are either misunderstood or fall to ourselven. come through at all, and so it is with the message from the other side. We are living in an almosphere of dis-turbance, we carry with us an over-whelming load of material cares and whelming load of material cares and business worries. We are willing to see ourselves and the future from a religious view just as our parents saw them with the light of a tallow candle, forgetting we are now living in the clearer view of the electric light of modern times, and that there is around us and with us an intelligence and power which we yet know but little of. Scientific minds who have investigated with a desire for truth have fully acknowledged that session. They are advocating development of the Alson road, for which the county voted a substantial bond issue.

Among the road contractors registered at the Perkins are Albert Anderson of Grants Pass and J. G. Shotwell of Hermiston.

Tolls on Constwise Ships.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Please state the difference, if any, American ships, coastwise or any other route, had in tolls over any other country any time since the completion of Panama canal.

WM. MADISON.

Have investigated with a desire for truth have fully acknowledged that we are right and there is intelligence and loving memory after death, and this has brought comfort to thousands of needy human lives, made mer and women better able to carry the burdens of life, knowing the door of reformation and happiness is never closed, that no sect or creed has any other route, had in tolls over any other country any time since the completion of Panama canal.

WM. MADISON.

Can anyone expect more? They will come back, come back As long as the red earth rolls. He never wanted a leef or a tree

te never wanted a leaf or C. W. SHAW.

Public Demands Deflation. Providence (R. L.) Journal.

The public, indeed, is in no mood to indorse the employes of the roads in any attitude of stubborn registance to

ket road in Harney county, which bid was opened resterday by the this way.

The reason for calling your attention to this is that the literary sharp of the Kansas City Star should not leave himself open to correction by

an old, retired country merchant.

J. B. GEORGE. Exemptions in Bankruptcy.

magnify their good fortune and keep

Writer Contends That Origin of Term

FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 25 .- (To the Editor.)—Kindly give informa-tion of the workings of the bank-rupt law where a farmer wishes to take the benefit of the bankruptcy

Leading stationers in Portland sell blank forms for preparing a petition

American coastwise ships were not household; tools, implements, team, ubject to tolls from the enactment harness, etc., to the value of \$400 and