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RECONSTRUCTING SEASONAL EMPLOY-MENT.

A good deal could be accomplished toward ameliorating the condition of unemployment, just now accentuated but nevertheless a problem with which we have to deal every year, if a way could be found to reconstruct our habits of seasonal employment The American Contractor, published trades, points out that the "construction season" ought to be abolished, both in private and public building operations and also in highway construction and public works. Better distribution of the time of labor, it goes without saying, would create better times and increase the efficiency of the workman in two ways. In one instance it would keep up industrial morale all along the line by maintaining the endless cycle of purchasing power, and in the other it would make the laborer more contented by relieving him of the uncertainties of job-hunting in the so-

called slack times. that steady employment is an incentive to thrift. It appears from the savings banks statistics that the recent period of prosperity, in which there were jobs for all, was reflected not only in a larger total of deposits but also in a marked increase in the number of individual savings acspenders about whom so much was said were not typical of the workers that the number of these was diminishing even before the slump set in. showing that after the first orgy of its pledge of February 11, 1921. unaccustomed prosperity men and women were beginning to settle On the whole, steady employment at moderate wages better than sporadic, or so-called "seasonal" work, at a higher wage. It is this factor which the building trades are now urged to take into

account. vails, yet there would seem to be in Because it is regarded as necessary tailors and milliners work at high not arise above the surface. cloak is no more useful in our that would throw light on its history scheme of things than a last year's

the prosperity of a people as a governed by a mighty ruler of years. The prevailing argument was able to withstand them. styles changed every year-in support of a kaleldoscope of modes, is which have since been lost. that it makes work for more workers by compelling wearers to discard many garments before they erty of history. Facts have not have outlived their real usefulness; but those who reason thus are blind in writing of this earthly paradise, in to the fundamentals of thrift, by which may have originated many which whole groups of people are made prosperous. For every weaver Columbian historians of America and spinner who would be deprived have had to deal. St. Brendan, the of employment if people could wear out their clothing instead of banish- east and the middle west, the Aztecs ing it at the behest of a style-monger, and the mound builders are inextricthere would be a worker in some ably woven into the thread of these other field who would be employed gauzy narratives. The similarity of in some of the industries wherein the money thus saved would be spent. which strangely resemble the Ho-

there is about as much complaint of strongly indicates a common origin, the evils of seasonal employmentwhich, by the way, ought to be called proof of that. The universal quality seasonal unemployment - in one trade as in another, so that eventually the score would be evened up. ally the score would be evened up. many resemblances which well The money saved by not buying an meaning but misguided inquirers unnecessary but up-to-the-minute have been at unnecessary pains to gewgaw would go into a house or per- try to reconcile. haps an automobile or a musical instrument, so that these trades would have more work to do, and their and overrun Asia, Africa and Europe workers in turn would have more money to spend for clothing, utilifabricated with an idea that things must be different to be worth while. This well-known economic cycle is peculiar in the particular that it is much less momentous, as cataclysms more widely understood in theory go. and more generally disregarded in practice than any other principle their ordinary affairs.

of seasonal employment which have come tax return stands unquestioned and Williamette valleys were "not a nothing at all to do with weather on the statute books. All the fines corn country," and it was accepted and which can be and will be altered that this defendant may have paid without much question until "Farmwhenever the people make up their will seem small change beside these er" Smith of the O. W. R. & N. minds that it shall be done. It income tax exactions, with their pen-would be ideal if there were no alties and all; and besides the prose-seed corn grown farther north, The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press is excitated Freez. The Associated Press is excitated Freez and clustwely entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and allo the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

would be ideal if there were no strictly seasonal workers—if farm work could be diversified, with just the right proportion of busy harvesting and more leisurely tiling and for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. inclosed in summer and autumn and they will throw any obstacles in the corn is not grown. There are counfinished inside in winter and spring; way of the tax collector, when they ties in which it is a successful and if there were fewer recurrent styles consider the quality of the stuff he important factor in agriculture. in garments and more warm cloth- sold them and remember the price ing for all the people all around; and | they paid. if the merry business of drawing wages and spending them were about evenly distributed through the year. would be ideal, we say, and although we have no notion that this will become the rule for a century or two, still something like it is being done by individuals in their own ways and it is worth thinking about as a general plan.

Now and then some back-tracker ises to his feet, or writes a satiri letter to the papers, to deny that the good faith of Oregon is pledged to the 1925 exposition, and to say that box-car robbery. if any self-elected group, or organization, or committee undertook to do it, it spoke and acted without authority from the people. The people alone, we hear, may speak for Ore-

Very well. Let us have it so. The people speak, of course, with their promptly too. own voices through the referendum, or through their duly elected offi-

On February 11, 1921, at Salem, a most interesting and solemn cereincorporation and organization of in the interests of the building the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and industrial depression. Crime waves cussion of rates and wages, is the leader of a notorious band of yeggs supported on the platform by taries besides. Then and there the from president and speaker through the entire membership, went on record for the exposition. It adopted a joint memorial with a suitable preamble setting forth the advantages of and reasons for the exposition. and concluding with the resolution That the congruss of the United State that steady employment is an insentive to thrift. It appears from the savings banks statistics that the savings of the United State to another savings o

A resolution to invite the co-operation and participation of the various states of the union was also vote. (Congress has meanwhile aucounts, indicating that the silk-shirt thorized the president to ask the world to Portland in 1925.)

There were signs, too.

Oregon. There spoke its legislature -the same legislature that is to meet on December 19 to carry out

CHARLES AT ATLANTIS. Charles of Austria has at least the

melancholy satisfaction in his exile of knowing that the island on which he is imprisoned is believed by many to be a surviving fragment of a con tinent around which romantic specu It is possible that a good many of lation has revolved for more than our preconceived notions will need twenty-five centuries. If there ever ecrapping if the suggested plan pre- was a continent of Atlantis, as Plato believed on the authority of the theory no insurmountable obstacle Egyptian priests, it is quite probable to this desirable reform. The most that the Madeira islands were part seasonal of all trades-not excepting of it. The peaks of the Canaries, the fact, ocean soundings in the vicinity that clothing shall be up to the mo- of those islands have shown that ment in style of cut and adornment, there are still other peaks which do Oceanspeed during a few months of the ographers like the Duc d'Abruzzi year and are idle the rest of the time. have been able almost to reconstruc It would be dangerous to "over. the physiography of the lost Atlantis, because a last year's hat or although they have found nothing

The Isles of the Blest, the Hespe nest would be to its former rides, the Elysian fields, abodes of occupant. But even this might be the most fortunate who dwell on changed, as it was about to be dur- earth-so ran the legends-now are ing the war, without serious detri- distinguished as the home of the ment to our character as a people. most lonely mortal on earth, who We say "might be" with due appre- would be a monarch when the world ciation of the fact that it probably was done with monarchs, and who will not be for a long time to come. now in his solitude has plenty of need of stern justice, for wishy-Still, stranger things have come to time to reflect on the ephemeral napass, and it is at least a thought to ture of the kingly office. For if the revolve in one's mind while one is tale that Plato credited, and which it is impossible to disprove, be true, We need the ability to think in there dwelt on Atlantia, 2000 years terms of industry as a whole, and of before the birth of Solon, a people whole, and of good times and bad swept all before them and who came times as the recurring phenomena, very near to conquering the earth. not of single seasons but of periods Only Athens, so the tradition runs, aside from the not altogether sus- impossible to distinguish between tained contention that the people incidents which Plate may have inthemselves insist on having the vented and those which may have

been derived from authentic records The dwelling place of Charles is rich in legendry to atone for its pov hampered the imaginations of men of the myths with which the prefabled Welsh Indians of the souththe legends concerning them, all It appears that in the long run merian accounts of the Phoenicians, but mere similarity alone is not one of human experience in certain par ticulars is sufficient to account for

There is another tradition that the Atlantians were preparing to invade when their country disappeared be neath the waves. The remaining tarian and also ornate even if not fragment of the land of the Atlantians now, by an odd whim of fate receives the representative of a dynasty engulfed by a cataclysm not

The threat of a United States dis governing the conduct of men in trict attorney to bring suit in the There are, of course, certain days former Brooklyn dock hand, now a was not that they couldn't find a and sometimes weeks in the winter prosperous bootlegger, for \$1,653,- market for it, but that they believed in a Portland family and all girls! when outdoor building operations 796.25 unpaid income tax, would that it wouldn't grow here. The are inconvenient, expensive and even seem to contain new possibilities of early comers were from states fadangerous. But this is not nearly so I aw enforcement. We recently mous for their hot summer nights, true as people have come to take for though narrowly escaped the inflic- which produced corn that required granted. Undoubtedly there is room tion of a drastic search and seizure a long warm season to bring it to for a great reform here, to accom- clause in the national prohibition maturity, and they brought

A WARNING TO CRIMINALS. The other day a highwayman, the who was delivered into the hands of the police by the woman he robbed, was sentenced to a term of twenty-five years in the penitentiary. It was a stiff sentence but a deserved punishment. He had been in the penitentiary before in another state and knew what might be the result

when he resumed a crime course. The sentence followed closely the conviction and the sentence to death of Dan Casey, who committed murder when detected in an attempt at

Now the men who robbed the Liberty theater a short while ago have been rounded up and all of them put in fall to await trial-all but one, whose permanent escape is unlikely. If the public has its way they to wlil receive adequate sentences and

the speedy and certain application of in this part of the country. The surest deterrent of crime is justice. The thing we call a crime wave need not be accounted for as reaction from cataclysm of war, or mony was celebrated. The formal prohibition, or as an indication of de-Electrical (1925) Exposition brought occur without reference to these, fact that the labor board is not the two houses of the legislature to- They follow periods of public apathy specifically required to consider gether in joint session. President which express themselves in undue rates in deciding wage questions. steeped tea at the "smudge" or camp Ritner was in the chair, and he was sympathy for criminals, verdicts of Ben W. Hooper, a public member of acquittal on unsubstantial grounds, the labor board, said in an address Speaker Bean. The governor was lenlency of parole, indelence of po- at Chicago: toward crime were not intermittent freight rates" and that when wages egislature, with no dissenting vote, and dependent upon the prevalen of crime, there would be no such merce commission will know as well a rattler, a safe is a gopher. To snuff thing as a crime wave.

The criminally disposed need to know that the public is now aroused. | wages." that this is an inauspicious time to execute deeds of violence, that the likelihood of capture is great, and merce commission, said in deciding ancient times when the highways that punishment is certain to be severe

TRIGGER PULLERS-AND OTHERS. It is a well-known principle of the

criminal law-justified by long experience with crime-that the co-con spirators in a felonious act are alike adopted, and this too by unanimous responsible for the consequences which flow from that which they planned. The occasion for repeating this time-worn truth, which is ac cepted without question by most people who think, is a protest, which print in another column, against the execution of the law's penalty upon one of the murderers of Sheriff Taylor on the ground that only one man pulled the trigger of the weapon which killed the sheriff, and co quently only one ought to be punished for the deed

It is often-and almost generally -true that when men conspire to ommit a crime the one who furnishes the real inspiration, who is what we call the "brains" of the plot, leaves it to another to do the most dangerous part of work, the case of the murder of Sheriff Taylor in particular, which the correspondent employs as his text, the food production-are those associ- Madelras, the Azores and the Cape man who sped the bullet into Tayated with the manufacture of the Verdes may plausibly be the tops of lor's body was but one of three-not clothes we wear, and this is truer of would have killed him, as the women's garments than of men's, Because it is regarded as processors fact occase sayindings in the sidewalks and crosswalks exclusively. Then rates for its men will shrink. Then rates tually planned to do so. That the scheme was hatched and matured in Rathie's own cell and that Rathie probably furnished the idea makes him not less, but more, guilty than was Hart, if there be any difference

When would-be murderers learn that there is practical certainty that they will be punished, and that the penalty of the law cannot be evaded by one who craftily contrives that there will be fewer murders, and the lives of all people, including that of the correspondent, will be more sacred than they are now. There is tect wagons and distributors. washy measures have conspicuously is of first importance.

On the theory that it is only the trigger-pullers who deserve punish- got away deserve something more ment, the man Barney, watchman as than unusual for brutally beating the Liberty theater, ought to go free, and kicking the officer. A citizen, if though it appears he concocted the he had it, might have used a gun; whole scheme of robbery. Or, since instead of taking an even chance with his fellow thieves he submitted himself to being rapped on the hear by one of them as a blind, does the correspondent think that he ought to gestion is in order, bring them in be pensioned by the state?

Corn is away down in price in the great states of the Mississippi valley. where it is the staple crop, so cheap, in fact, that it is reported that farm ers burn it rather than pay \$18 s ton for coal. We may doubt that corn is actually being used for fue in more than a few isolated instances without ignoring the obvious lesson to which the incident calls atten-

Corn-the maize of former days is quoted around 45 cents a bushel in Chicago and a bushel weighs sixty pounds. Hogs in the same marke that quoted 45-cent corn were bring. ing \$7.25 a hundred pounds. Portland has no established corn marke in the sense that Chicago and other centers are corn markets and little Indian corn is sold here, but we have hogs bringing \$10 a hundred pounds, which is a good measure of the value of corn in its most convenient of all forms for marketing. There is some difference of opinion as to the quantity of corn required to produce a pound of pork, but it is safe to say that nine bushels to the hundred share; therefore he is undone pounds is a conservative estimate That is 5.4 pounds of corn to the pound of pork, and there are farmers who think they can get a pound many of them as yet ha of pork for 4.5 pounds of corn. It is pipe smokers' breaths! true the latter employ a ration con taining other ingredients, but on the whole the ratio, as to cost and every-

thing, of nine bushels to the hun-dred pounds is on the safe side. The prime reason why the pioname of the United States against a neers of Oregon did not plant corn plish which it is necessary only to law, but the law which calls the citi- them seed not adapted to conditions declare a moratorium on war indem- her in hair nets."-Atlanta Constiturid our minds of a tenacious super- zen strictly to account for every such as they found in Oregon. So the nities.

stition; but there are other phases trifling error and omission in his in- word went out that the Columbia BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS Crooks Pictured as Real Enemies o Society. Some writers delight to picture crooks as lovable, adventurous char-

> ing stock of policemen. These writers gestion keep creating new crooks. his particular line of criminal endeavor, is anything but pleasing. A crook is a lower animal who lives a mportant factor in agriculture.
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> crook is a lower animal who lives a throngs of tourists who will visit Hogs at \$10 a hundred, on the parasitic life. He attacks you, like a them en route to the Oregon 1925 fair. Hogs at \$10 a hundred, on the basis of nine bushels of corn to a hundred pounds of pork, are the equivalent of \$1.11 a bushel for corn. It makes no difference what the Chicago quotations on cash corn may be, with this indication of the value of corn on the hoof to go by. It is

corn remains the best grain in the from five to ten members under a world for the finishing of prime leader or "highmobsman." Like all corted by those famous men. On the pork. It would seem that those who are reported to be burning corn. are reported to be burning corn made a mistake when they failed to these names from a physical peculiprovide themselves with hogs. Even arity, usually, and attach the name at the Chicago price for hogs of of the town in which they \$7.25 a hundred, Kansas corn would the gun" or became a thief. of the town in which they went "on fatch 80 cents a bushel. The obvious A fat yegg from Omaha would beomission of those Mississippi valley

WORKING AT CROSS PURPOSES,

a member of the interstate com-

In considering what railway employes should receive, regard should be had for what the shippers can afford to pay. If the broad economic question as to how much shippers can afford to pay is a question to be determined by us when we fix fair and reasonable rates, it will follow that the labor board in considering wages would regard our finding as one of the televant circumstances to be taken into consideration in fixing wages.

Here we have one body claiming

authority to decide how much a rail-

road shall pay for labor without

regard to the amount that it receives

for the service to which labor con-

tributes. If the Hooper theory pre-

vailed, rates would be raised suffi-

they are higher, he will not ship and

should first be decided, and the same

authority that fixes them should ap-

portion them among labor, other ex-

labor board should become a sub-

ordinate division of the commission

or its wage decisions should be gov

from the outlying schools in mass

formation in special cars. Much

Now it's said that some disciple of

nundreds of years before Columbus

Buddha really discovered Amercia

came along. Just think of the real

estate opportunities that man passed

Judge Rossman gave a stiff sen-

tence to a man who sold liquor to

has taken appeal and the course of

Burglars stole \$7000 worth of silk

stockings from a store in Colorado

Springs. For once the police will be

right if they look for the woman in

With a river that can float the

avies of the world, this port is do-

The master mind on the Liberty

The women seem to have taken up

nany of them as yet have developed

New York will try women traffic

cops for a change. It will certainly

go hard with any motorist who tries

Signs begin to point to prolonged

The considerate storekeeper will

It seems to be the German idea to

just before the Foch

to talk back.

call "Time!"

parade nears his place.

cigarettes, but thank heaven, not

theater job took in too many part-

ners and wanted the chief pirate's

ing well in handling all the "for

eign" that is coming and going daily

his case will be watched.

penses and the investor.

the grain rate case:

ensideration in fixing wages.

road company.

to rates.

them in alive.

money is worse spent.

some "Omaha Fatty," a thin man was a day that Washington will never growers is mentioned because it seems to contain a moral for farmers from Cincinnati became "Cincy Slim," red-haired man from Denver i known as "Denver Pink, the bundle bum," because when he first started swept the out he used to carry one clean shirt, many The most serious defect in the as he liked a change now and then Esch-Cummins transportation act, He later became less fastidious about clining morality, or as the effect of as brought out by the present dis- his toilet. "Goat Hinch" was the and "Tea" was his right-hand bower. fire while the others brewed "java or coffee. The yeggs have a language "The fixing of wages is stir, a gun is a rod, a freight train have been fixed "the interstate comwages as if they established the jump bail is to lam, and so on.-Scientific American. In contrast with this, Mr. Potter,

A jay walker is a relic of the were used by oxen, pedestrians and horse-drawn vehicles whose greatest speed could not exceed 15 miles per hour, avers the American Mutual Magazine. A jay walker is an incorplaces who ambled from chores to county Irrigators. postoffice on the right, left or in the middle of the road, with little thought of any other than he having the right city. A jay walker is one who crosses a city street from any point he may mission would have no alternative. crosswalks are provided for pedes-According to the Potter theory, the trians, who thinks it clever maneucommission must fix rates that the vering to dodge in and out between shipper-not the railroad-can af- bits of downtown traffic and who is ford to pay. The employe must be the first to cry out loud if he is to paid out of those rates and the commission must adjust them so that of way he is trespassing.

after all expenses are paid, the Not every automobile and pedesstandard return remains for the rail- trian accident is caused by carelessness on the part of the motor car The sharp division of authority be-tween the labor board and the com-degree due to the dam-foolishness of driver. These accidents are to a great mission should not exist. Evidently the jay walker.

"what the shipper can afford to pay"

Educate the pedestrian as well as the sound basis for rates, for if the motorist. Legislate him into using fringement upon such law. Get it into his head that if he is hit and hurt and that he alone will be the loser thereby.

Witness the tumbling living cost. Chicago advertisements feature a erned by those of the commission as real innovation in luncheons-all you low price is thought worth quarteranother shall "pull the trigger," then drivers of New York is of size and page ads and they are being run by duration; 2200 reserve policewomen

have been called out to replace the 2200 regular officers detailed to proother costs. Just recently a survey pacity, of American hotel, servica disclosed that there was more duplication and Two under arrest and the two who unnecessary service in our hostelries has been bringing a shipment of ca than in any other modern business. the to the Portland market from Ukiah, Or. In order to get the cattle But the dollar lunch is featured as a to the North Portland yards, the car-saving, with simple service and no load had to be sent to Spokane, then That's right, Mr. Grout. Let out he scholars to see Foch. If a sugestion is in order, bring them in Officer Meacham prefers to bring the scholars to see Foch. If a sug- ditions prior to the new departure. | the Seattle yards.

Foreign paper muney differs materially from United States bills. Prineville witnessed at Eugene often printed on filmsy stock and days ago lacking the "feel" of banknote paper. college town to see the contest and Some members of the French delegation believed cigar store coupons were money when they first arrived snow that trains could not move in Washington; or did until they through it. Dr. Rosenberg is city tried to spend 'em. Buying cigars, health officer at Prineville. and cigarettes, several delegates paid for them in large bills. Change they received in one and two-dollar bills, from Prineville since the storm is silver and coupons for the amount of Neil Betransas, who is the field sechigh-school boys; but the offender the purchase,

They picked it all up together and while later, paying for a bottle of this city yesterday. certificate" believing it to be col-

"There's no use saving up a million coupons to get an automobile, we one of the delegates laughingly, when his home on the Pacific coast. the matter was explained to him.

Pearling has fallen on evil days be sause of unsettled conditions throughout the world, James Clarke of Bris-bane, known as the "Australian pearl" a bunch of money in real estate he king," told the royal commission investigating the pearling at Sydney. Australia. He added that a contributing cause of the slump is the land yesterday, registering at the should all discovery by Japanese of the secret Imperial, Mr. Clemens has an interest the magn of growing pearls,

All pearling boats are laid up at Thursday Island, while at Broome, West Australia, only 100 boats out of 400 are working, says a correspondent trails. Wash, is at the Hotel Oregon of the Daily Mail. A young theatrical booking agent

"Were you in a position to provide while he helps out the circuit judges one. The funny part is that we dge.

"Marshfield News.

Portland passed the 1925 exposition to provide while he helps out the circuit judges one. The funny part is that we dge. seace—that is, some signs. Triplets was testifying in a separation sul brought by his wife, a chorus girl, who was known as a fast spender. the ordinary comforts? asked the in Mulinoman county.

judge. "Why, your honor," snorted the husband, "I wasn't even able to keep from Portland to San Francisco sov-her in hair nets."—Atlanta Constitu-

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

Burial of the unknown soldier was acters who, by their wit, make laughmost impressive sight that Arno Cammerer ever witnessed. Mr. mmerer, who is assistant superin-Mr. endent of national parks. Washing-The crook in real life, regardless of ton, D. C., is registered at the Multnomah. He is making a tour through the west to lay plans to have the parks in readiness for the great of corn on the hoof to go by. It is we find at the bottom the cracksmen. It who are known in the pariance of the produce the whole hog under present conditions of husbandry in this state, but it is not necessary to the logic of the proposition that it should do so. Shoats are not hard to raise, they fit the scheme of diversified farming, other feed is plentiful and corn remains the heat grain in the paid tribute to the soldier whose body a "moniker" or nickname. They take joined the great crowd of people and it benefit this county. stood in line many hours in order to pass the casket of the unknown and from 8 to 11 o'clock in ning we waited in line, and then there were thousands back of us who were unable even to enter the building. It

Automobiles abandoned on the Co lumbia highway when the sleet storm swept the Columbia gorge have, in thieves. Fuller of Prineville escaped such attentions from the robbers, but a car leader of a notorious band of yeggs completely stripped of everything and "Tea" was his right-hand bower.
"Tea" was called Tea because he tattery. It is said that thousands of dollars' worth of accessories were stripped from the marconed motor ve-hicles. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Jay Upton drove from Prinaville to Port there, and other officials and digni- lice. If an uncompromising attitude cannot be made to depend upon is nitroglycerine. Jail is jug, prison Saturday that the storm was unleashed. They worked their way as have been fixed "the interstate com-merce commission will know as well what the rallways are paying in land on the last train that fought its way through the storm to this city. Since then the women, who are at the Benson, have been worrying about the car and also about getting word through from home. There have been no wires working into Prineville. The Fuller car will be returned to Portland by train. The car was found in fairly good condition by a friend of Mrs. Fuller. Magazine. A jay walker is an incor-rigible descendant of that carefree individual of olden days and rural wife of Alfalfa Rex, of the Crook

true of bungalows which have been will know it ciently to pay any wages that the desire to any other point he may years. It is also reported that there labor board might award; the com- desire. He is one who forgets that is hardly a barn standing in Wasco mission would have no alternative, crosswalks are provided for pedesthe Eiks building sank several feet under the weight of snow.

> is registered at the Hotel Oregon, authority to levy a state tax to assist Mr. Cusick came here to attend the in financing the great world's fair meeting of the special committee ap- in 1925. Sentiment is in favor of pointed by Governor Olcott to gather the fair and the means of financing information for the special session it is a state problem of ro small proof the legislature relative to regula-tion of litneys and freight trucks on state highways. Mr. Cusick rode to will mean but little individually. state highways. Mr. Cusick rode to Fortland on a jitney bus, this being his first experience with that character of transportation,

has arrived at the Hotel Oregon.

commission. Horace M. Albright, superintendent can eat for a dollar. The fact of this of Yellowstone park, is registered a the Multnomah and will confer with officers of the Crater Lake Park co pany regarding future plans. Mr. Albright expressed himself as well At the same rate, figuring breakfast equal to luncheon and dinner
as a better meal it would likely cost
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ daily to eat there, not to speak of tional parks will be taxed to ca-

In a round-about way, F. Hilber,

It was a rather expensive football game that Dr. J. H. Rosenberg of since then he has been unable to re-turn to Princville because the Des-

The first man to reach Portland Oil company. Mr. Betransas drove from Princville to Shaniko and took crammed it in their pockets. A little the train at that point, arriving in

For the past two years H. H. Clou tier has been living in St. Paul. He was formerly manager of the Multnooah and is registered there, Mr. Clouns to get an automobile, we lier says it feels good to be back in be here long enough," said the west again and he plans to make

Joe Lyons, hardware dealer of eedsport, Or., is at the Imperial, Mr. Lyons went into negaport there wasn't anything there, but an there wasn't anything there, but an opened up a hardware establishment

Returning to Montesano, Wash., C H. Clemens passed through Portland yesterday, registering at the should all feel extremely grateful for imperial, Mr. Clemens has an interest the magnanimity shown by the peoin Wyoming oil fields and has been ple of that city. down that way looking over the proerty.

Dave Robinson, hotel man of Cenbeen ravaging the northwest did not fitted by the fair. overlook his home town.

George Kleiser, the billboard man who shifted his base of operations

STATE PRESS ON EXPOSITION

Comment is Renewed by Portland Vote and Call of Legislature. Astoria Budget.

It may be more difficult to con vince the people over the state that they should tax themselves for the support of the exposition than it was to convince the Portland people that they should pay two-thirds cost. The Budget believes, however, that the benefits to the whole stat from an exposition such as proje will be visioned by a majority of the citizens and predicts that their in dorsement will be forthcoming when

Columbia County to Benefit.

St. Helens Mist. The Indorsement given the proposition by those who will hear the housands who will come to Portland o attend the fair will visit or pass through this county. If the fai will benefit Portland, likewise will

Exposition Is Certain. Eugene Register.

The people of Oregon are hospitable, and they like the thought of extending an invitation friends to visit them in 1925. They are proud of their state and they welcome the opportunity to show it to the thousands who will come to Portland if an exposition is held. These considerations, we think, will instances, been looted by These considerations, we think, will a The car of Mrs. Margaret be strong enough to overcome whattentions from the robbers, but a car crease the tax rate. It is probably no nest. The showhich was standing next to here was safe enough to go ahead now on the eggs on the ground assumption that there will be a fair

Past Fairs Provide Argument.

Oregon City Banner-Courier. That there are objections honestly arged must be admitted. will be gained by the most sincers New York.—The Grand Duke Alexia or by denying the "honest-to-good-nees" objections. will be gained by the most sincere enthusiasts claiming the unreasonable

The beneficent results of past fairs audience last night are a potent argument for this one. And the momentum gained through the activities of this great event will not cease with the closing of the activities of this great event will has been the sensation in California not cease with the closing of the gates. It will continue in the growth and development of a better, greater terday morning. commonwealth.

Something Else Is Better. North Bend Bee.

What this state needs is reduction n taxes. That will bring more peo-ple here than all the big doings in the world. We have the climate, we have the land and we have everything Dozens of people from Hood River and the union. Let's reduce taxes and and The Dalles flocked into Portland see what will happen. A reduction of any other than he having the right of way. A jay walker is a foolish on the first available trains. It is road building more economically adperson. He is much in evidence on the streets of most any American was so deep that the roofs of many in this state that nothing will stop houses caved in. This was especially till we reach the top. And the world

Individual Cost Is Small

Lebanon Criterion Portland set the pace for the stat of Oregon on Saturday when it voted he fair tax by fully four to one This question is now E. D. Cusick, banker of Albany, fore the electorate of the state for lamette

Oregon Needs Population.

Dallas Observer. Oregon needs something to attract Storms in Tiliamook of late have settlers. The population is not suf-been frequent and severe, reports ficient to build and maintain the ab-Fred D. Small, who, with Mrs. Small, solutely necessary roads. But there are many who Small is connected with a cannery in will receive the entire benefit from his head that if he is hit and hurt lit's apt to be pretty much his fault. Tillamook and says that the storm such an exposition, and therefore it's apt to be pretty much his fault. plant. Floods have been extensive bear the entire expense. This news and one of the bridges leading into paper is firmly convinced that the the town, over which truffic from entire state will benefit, but concedes

Special Session Condemned.

Salem Capital-Journal. There may have been rawer deals ulled off-but never before in the exposition line. Just why the govoreing the unnecessary expense of a not even a necessity, and the taxpayers can get along without it.

Fair Is Good Investment.

Amity Standard. The fair for 1925 carried in Port. land by a vote of 4 to 1; it speaks them accordingly well for that city. Now it will be up to the state, and no doubt when inmore money to the state than the slight increase in taxes amounts to.

Estacada News.

The fair promoters have won the first round, as Portland voted 4 to 1 in favor of the tax. But it will be more difficult matter to persuade the state at large that the fair will be a good business investment enough to offset the additional tax. Considerable missionary work will have to be done in the eastern, southern and cen-tral portions of the state.

Popular Will Behind Fair. Albany Herald.

It is clearly the duty of every coun ty to stand solidly behind the 1925 exposition. Public sentiment in each should be so overwhelming in its favor that its senators and repre-sentatives should have no cause to mistake the popular will. For the 1925 exposition is a good business

Success Is Forecast,

Scio Tribune. Portland voted 4 to 1 in favor

the tax to stage an exposition for 1925. There is no doubt but that the state will follow suit when the proposition is properly put before the voters. Gratitude Due Portland.

Eugene Guard

Portland has voted by a large ma-jority to allow the people of Oregon to finance its 1925 exposition. We

Benefits to Be State-Wide, Aurora Observer. The 1925 world's fair election in Portland Saturday carried by a 4 to 1 majority. Everybody will be bene-

Interest Is Astonishing.

Rugal Oregon to Benefit

Woodburn Independent. This exposition will prove as much f not more of a salvation to rural Oregon than to the metropolis,

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions? Will minks attack poultry?

What relationship is the rattletake pilot to the rattlesnake? Are all birds' eggs edible. Answers ln tomorrow's nature

notes.

1. Where did the gipsy moth come From the old world. As far back as 1720 Porthetria dispar was recognized as a forest pest. It is found in temperate parts of Asia as far east as Japan, and in Africa is known in Alseria. It is troublesome in France, Germany and Russia, and is known, but rare, in England.

Answers to Previous Questions.

2. What are the brown spots on the under side of fern leaves?

These are the seed vessels. Examined under a reading glass, they show as rather thick shaped crescents, with a bright rusty brown fringe. They stick close to the leaf like the cover of a box. When fully ripe, they spring back a crack and allow the seeds, or spores that have been maby the wind. turing within, to escape and be sown

3. I have recently read that most owls build nests of sticks, or adopt nests of that sort, built for other birds. Is this true? I thought they lived in holes.

Many owls do use nests of sticks. The long-cared owl always prefers an open nest, and the great-horned owl usually does, often taking that of hawk or crow. The barred owl may take an open nest of sticks, but more and barn owls use holes, and make The short-eared owl lays

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago. Nothing From The Oregonian of November 29, 1871.

Miss Carrie A. Moore of Boston who

The grand jury of Pima county, Arizona territory, after deliberating nine days returned 111 indictments. of which three were for misde-meanors and 108 for murder.

occupation of Rome the Italian parlia-ment today met in this city, opening with a speech by King Victor Emanuel. Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Rome.-For the first time since the

From The Oregonian of November 29, 1896. St. Paul.—Human beings have been frozen to death and cattle have been smothered in drifts of snow storms that are sweeping Minnesota and

North Dakota. New Orleans-Lillian Russell broke down white singing here last night and her company had to present "The American Beauty" without her.

Cold weather is making serious trouble for steamboats plying the Columbia above the mouth of the Wil

WHY PUNISH CO-CONSPIRATOR! Correspondent Protests Penalty for

Associates in Sheriff's Murder, PORTLAND, Nov. 28 .- (To the Ed)tor.)-I speak in regard to the two to this. We feel that the people who have condemned and sentenced these boys to be hanged have done w

not justice. Someone said "If Hart had not Portland flows, has been put out of that the other fellow is entitled to who could be so wise as to dare to make such an assertion? Who—but God-knows what they would have done? The fact is, they did not kill the sheriff, and yet they are sentenced to be hanged for a deed which they did not do. If such injustice is practiced in the name of the law, how can we expect to have law-abiding citizens? We believe that our governor should not try to wash his hands of this affair, for the lives of these cours men are in his hands. of these young men are in his hands When judges and jurymen do not deal justice, then we look to our

> Why should they not be fair and try these young men for that which they have actually done and sentence M. F. FERGUSON.

Certain legal aspects, as well as facts, of this case, concerning which the correspondent seems to be uninformed, are discussed in another column on this page.

Recovery of Estate.

DAYTON, Or., Nov. 25.—(Ho the Ed-itor.)—An estate was sold in 1915 by the county court and administrator and a lawyer for \$12,500. There was \$3000 mortgage against ice. They sold it and heirs never received a cent. Four of the heirs were minors, two being very small, and are now dependent on charity. One, a boy of 15, is trying to earn a living and is not in school. Has it been outlawed, or who could

we get to take this up and see that justice is done? Most everyone in that county said it was the rawest deal that had ever been pulled off there.
2. What is the United States dis-

trict attorney's address?
ONE OF THE HEIRS. 1. Chance of recovery could be de-

termined only by a lawyer who devoted time to an examination of the complete record. 2 The office of the United States district attorney is in the federal building, Portland. It is not his prov-

ince to advise on matters of this kind.

WHICH SHALL IT BET Death sits upon the throne of savagery. And signals Mars, the god of seething hates, To hasten to the great world confer And stir dissension 'mongst the del-

egates. God sits upon the throne amidst the spheres, Imparting Truth to all who have the And signals through the Spirit his de-

That wars shall cease and youth taught not to kill. Which shall it be? Oh Lord, thou art the fount-And faith grows in us that all will

That we'll no longer stand our son-in rows To be mown down by instruments of

-W. R. McCRACKEN.