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APPROACHING THE MILLENNIUM, Do the people of this and the Washington:

policy on the matter which most doctrine, indeed, profoundly affects the future of the powerful navies in the world, were decide, measuring one another's power and watching additions and ments with a view of deciding how large and how fast they should build new shing. Their standard of and destroy another nation's fleet might clear the way to land an army on that other nation's shores and heart of his country.

The guiding principle on which these three great powers are now to make such an attack with success that each shall be strong enough for offensive naval war by any of these impossible, and by any weaker power mpossible

Then the effect is that naval war control of the sea and landing on another nation's coast are necessary. Not only do the three powers limit their relative naval strength; they agree to destroy many of their existing ships, on which they have expended well nigh a billion dollars, and to build no more for ten years beyond the limits set. France and Italy agree to join in the compact. and no other navy exists that can approach in strength the weakest of these five. They could put an abso lute veto on the expansion of any by combining they could defeat any for attack on any one nation.

for centuries. Many combined to make war, but none have voluntarily agreed to reduce and they are stubborn things. their armament so far that they wrecked them. The victors now enter upon competition in reducing

By the Washington agreement the of the kind. thoughts of nations are turned from hatred to friendship, and the from preparation for war to preserpeople engaged in training for war politics. working for peace will grow stronger. The conference has swung a huge price. lever which has reversed the course of human thought. It has applied EVOLUTION OF THE HARDING IDEA. the power of the great nations to the opposite direction to that keep peace on the Pacific ocean. which it has traveled hitherto. the next half century the new habit association in which

should become confirmed. half a century it may be well nigh capital and energy to development States taking the initiative. of the wild, waste countries, and to over the minds of nations will pass is its best customer. away and they will get to know one The Pan-American Union is an A new world is dawning. Its light of all American nations. will not immediately drive out the and one another's rights will pre- questions of justice can be decided. dominate and become ever stronger

which still delight to war. ness generally, and more facts than world disturber.

Morning Oregonizm requires analysis to enable us to that nations are loath to interfere grain growers thus being reminded Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., probability, for the difference, which their own interests not being affected. is a question apart from home On the other hand that such nations.

DISTRUSTING THE PEOPLE.

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A natural inference from the governor's call to the legislature is that our law-makers will be asked to hurriedly step but Salem and runh through the Portland exposition measure without debate or change of any sort. In other words, a three million dellar appropriation is to be passed between trains. As the measure stands it is grossly untair, for the reason-the state at large is asked to bear 50 per cent of the cost of the exposition, when it is a well-known fact that Portland will derive 90 per cent of the benefits. The legislators will be justified if they ove fit to do a little thinking of their own before they submit any fair measure to the peohey submit any fair measure to the peo-de.—Pendleton East Oregonian. Let us understand our indignant

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Let us understand our indignant contemporary a little better. Does 1 pages, 2 conts; 34 to 48 pages, 3 it insist that the sovereign people, 5 to 10 ft pages, 4 cents; 62 to 80 pages, 6 cents.

Let us understand our indignant contemporary a little better. Does it insist that the sovereign people, under the referendum, should not be go postage double rate. ermitted to pass upon the propo \$3,000,000 appropriation to the exposition? Are not the people a and qualified to judge? Must the egislature save them from themselves by denying them an opportunity to judge their own affair?

This is new doctrine from a Great Britain, the United States and propelalmed the right of the people to take their own course in all to take their own course in all This is a complete reversal of matters that concern them. New proposition, and industry is pre-

Why not trust the people? They human race—the probability and extent of war. A year ago those three nations, having the most

DO PIGURES LIE? The operation of Scattle's street railway system is, of course, strictly measurement was ability to attack its own business. If the meddlers and muddlers, who contrived with the thought in mind that they work up a general enthusiasm for public ownership and caused the \$15,000,000 purchase of the system carry war to his capital and the to be made by the city, are satisfied with themselves, and if the public is satisfied with them-why, also Scattle's business. But Scattle "in full accord" is that no one of will not mind if the lessons of its them shall be strong enough at sea great experiment are used for whatsoever benefit they may have in other citles-in Portland, defense, but not for offense. Thus example, where there was once a formidable movement to the same three powers on any other is made goal of municipal possession, regu lation, and direction, and where that against any of them it is plainly same grand socialistic movement has suffered a paralyzing chill. Seattle

did it. will be practically abolished. So also from an 8 1-3-cent fare to a 5-cent Now Seattle contemplate going fare in the hope of reviving declining That is interesting, tooand audacious. If it succeeds, it will be a powerful inducement for others to do the same: if it fails, the others will know better than ever what

not to do. When Scattle studies the figures it does not get much encouragement for the 5-cent idea. Traffic dropped off in August, 1921, under an 8 1-3cent fare; about one-third in volume from the peak totals of August, 1919. under a 5-cent fare. If by the other navy to offensive strength, and desperate expedient of asking every body to ride for a nickel, the high scheme to combine smaller navies aggregate of two years ago last summer should be attained, the total Thus begins realization of the revenue under 5 cents would still be dream which has haunted mankind nearly \$100,000 a month-or \$1,000 --less than under the

ing greater navies and armies, and already knew - that the system

The number of rallways cease to be the football of Nor is there any honest in making warlike implements way to solve the problem except by

The United States has joined three

There is in near prospect an Casting off the burden of excessive armament, the nations will be able integrity of China, to help that gradually to unload that of debt country to put its affairs in order which is a legacy of war, so that in and to preserve peace in the far east. extinguished. Having a new sense forming an association to reduce and the public interest was deemed what he had in this cou of security, they will employ their limit the size of navies, the United

All the nations directly concerned enterprises which international co- in economic rehabilitation of Europe which other nations must take from operation and capital released from are moving toward an association for wasteful use will make possible, that purpose, and the United States so far excelled that there was no cloud of enmity which hangs should be among them, since Europe

another as they are, not as tradi- association on the same lines, for it tional prejudice makes them appear. watches over the common interests carrying business cheaper than could the grief of the world that the dis-

which it breeds, but the forces of affairs which concern all nations, friendship, sincerity, frankness, good can provide machinery for arbitrafaith and respect for one another tion, and can establish a court where its instant, absolute command to but try spelling your name in the

until the only force remaining will may be worked out by a process of that controlled by the law of evolution, the nations concerned in thought probable. nations in bringing into submission each part of the world dealing with The increase in the percentage of a world disturbance. In that event That proved the need of a merchant homes in the United States which all groups would act together as a marine as an auxiliary to both navy are mortgaged, from 15 per cent in world association, and would bring and army, but it was a small war, 1910 to 17.5 per cent in 1920, as into play the machinery for media- soon forgotten. shown by the last census, is not tion, arbitration or adjudication, caused Great Britain to divert a large necessarily a hopeless sign, since the They would remain free in each fleet to transport service, taking of borrowing money for emergency to decide, after all other many ships from American routes

ness generally, and more facts than are presented by the census bulletin world disturber.

It may be asked: What would the world war almost stripped our will be needed on which to found then become of the league of ports of foreign ships except those opinion. The fact seems to be nations? Conceivably, as the used to carry war material and food, to scrap Mr. Daniels! that the mortgage no longer inspires Harding idea took form, the league and we relied on our few vessels and the feeling of dread that once made might be transformed on the lines some of neutral nations to carry our it a favorite subject of melodrama, described and the United States goods elsewhere than to the warring laughing gas bombs on the militant and it is favored, indeed, by many might become the leading member countries. because it is thought to make the of an organization that would be deserted by its grain fleet, and wheat home easier to sell. The increase in open to none of the objections that was shipped overland to lake ports, 54.2 in 1910 to 54.4 in 1920, also Aiready some incidents have proved across the Atlantic, Inland Empire sought,

errive at a conclusion. Apartment- with affairs for no other reason than of their common interest with Pacific house living is responsible, in all that they are members of the league, ports in ships.

> be carried on by others after him, ships, but he builds so that his work may

it, because it is altogether good.

AFTERMATH OF THE STORM. many more like it that its breaking down is less a subject for sentimental

It takes a generation however to grow a fine shade tree, and treened streets and roads are not so common, even in Oregon, that we can look upon the slightest impairnent of them with equanimity. The thousands of shattered trunks that chant marine performs-one to the erties are likely provided by nature the recent storm left behind it contitute a real tragedy, the more so because so many of the fine trees shipper of goods can and will pay that they once were may never be only as much as he would have to marked with iridescent spots and definitely. I am of the belief, never-

eplaced. Orchardists, spurred by commerfal considerations, in a good many nstances have adopted measures as a part of the routine of fruit growing rees. A substantial supporting ramework of wire, constructed umfective, and is one of the methods sed on a large scale in some fruithan any orchard tree could be, and lmost nothing is done to protect them against some future storm.

Of wind storms and so-called panded. silver thaws we have had enough in the last decade to warrant us in taktree-planting movement is popular and its meaning widely understood; the thought that tree preservation is even more constructive does not hand in hand.

THE MERCHANT MARINE AS AN

ASSET. American merchant marine testifies and bringing cost down to that of his treaties by which nations have present 8 1-3-cent fare. Figures may the people of the seaboard alone. occasionally lie, but there they are, Mr. Harding comes from an interior Harding's proposed "remuneration" tarily agreed to reduce ment so far that they poweriess for attack.

State, and presumably began his to ship owners. He would annul no study of public affairs with the gentreaties in order to compensate employed to tell Seattle what to do real idea that Ohio had little, if any, ship owners with preferential duties, Especially during the last fifty years with its street railways did not help interest in shipping. His service in but would frankly and directly Especially during the last fifty years the nations have competed in building much. He told Seattle what Seattle the senate and his observation of the pay them what it was worth to already knew—that the system events of the war broadened his run American instead of some the end was a war which well-nigh physically is in a bad way and that vision to such an extent that he re- other nation's ships. Experience has maid and was pleasantly surprised. economies must be practiced. What alized maintenance of an American proved that government operation Seattle wanted was for the \$8000 merchant marine to be vital to the costs more in operating loss than armament. As great forces increase visitor to perform a miracle, and whole nation, the people of the inout of hard facts. He did nothing board. He made discussion of this career as a ship owner, and opinion Scattle's problem is its own. It is of his campaign for the presidency, for operation by Americans under not to be solved by amateurs, nor by and he has given it close attention the American flag. Both ends canthoughts of statesmen are turned demagogues, nor by candidates for since he became president. His ref- not be gained unless the operator is they were well acquainted. office, nor by anybody until the erence to shipping in his message to assured a living profit by the nation. congress and his announced intention to address congress on that sub- tion can be reduced materially by will grow less, and the influences recognizing the unpleasant facts of has become more firmly convinced and seamen's laws. Practice can

tain the proposition that main- and a time might be set when the tenance of the merchant marine merchant marine shall be comshould be entrusted to private enter- pensated only for carrying the mails, set the mind of the world traveling other nations in an association to prise, but that it is so essential to for training naval reserves and for national defense and national pros- being available for government servprospect an the United perity that the nation should give ice in war. By paying for these whatever aid is necessary to insure services we should merely do what States will join eight other nations its maintenance. Since the days other nations do. great change of opinion as to the relative interests of the private ship The five greatest powers are owner and the public. In those days slight, remote and contingent on improbable events. Our exports were almost entirely food, raw materials us and manufactures in which we fear of discrimination against us by foreign ship owners. plenty of ships under other flags. other nations could do the ocean-Conference among the members of do it? Payment to Americans to make them obsolete. evil passions on which war feeds and all these groups can adjust those engage in the business was regarded as graft. The thought that our government might need a great fleet at transport troops and supplies oc- original Irish if you want something In this manner the Harding idea curred to only a few people, for war was the last thing that anybody

The first joit was given by the that law the diminishing races its affairs without involving those Spanish war, when the government which are not so concerned unicss had to scurry everywhere for ships a crisis should arise that threatens and buy them at extortionate prices. productive employment has been means had failed, whether they and causing ocean freight to rise, growing with the expansion of busi- should use combined force against a which affected our commerce. These Portland was well-nigh

When the United States intervened is a question apart from home On the other hand, just such nations in the war we found a bridge of C. A. MORDEN. E. B. PIPER. ownership, while it is well known have done service to world peace ships necessary to victory, and our Manager. that large numbers of business men that is beyond value because they coasts rang with the din of governcommon action by all for aid to any abroad in order to keep factories and a form that would endure. . He gain lost markets, their ships favorknew that broad, simple principles ing their products against ours, their to which all nations would subscribe exporters and importers sending our must be laid down as foundation, ships away half empty in order to and that upon that foundation he load those of their own flag, and the must lay stone upon stone, carefully entire network of foreign trade workout and adjusted. The building may ing against our exporters and our

> Thus we have learned that, in others may safely build higher upon order to carry on foreign trade we newspaper which has consistently wind or ice storm, such as that the general carrying trade, especially the cuttlebone of commerce, so ap abolishers who desired to do away of shade and ornamental trees is always ready for war emergencies. with it entirely, and has loudly felt even more poignantly than the but we expand our trade and make damage wrought in orchards, for the markets abroad for our goods. Thus their exterior appearance when raw latter after all are but a commercial the merchant marine is doubly an appreciate their charms when fried. asset. It not only serves the people ied to make provision for depre- of the seaboard states to carry their They citation along with its overhead and manufactures abroad. It serves the manufacturers of the entire middle west and of the Rocky mountain region. It serves the growers of corn, wheat, cattle, wool in Nebraska, Idaho or Montana by carrying their products to Europe and Asia. It people's delivery the American wagon, running to the homes of his customers on every continent, and through which it discharges colored we cannot rely on any other.

Then there are two distinct forms of service that the American merother to the nation at large. The was deprived of his shell. serve it loyally in war may be enreinforce the navy. It carries the mails to all parts of the world and growing districts. Yet many shade it maintains regular transportation trees are worth more to their owners; of goods and passengers to foreign ports through good times and bad as the only means by which American commerce can be permanently ex-

For these services to the nation the lated by the conditions. The American ship owner is engaging in busieven more constructive does not seem to have so firm a hold. It would be a fine thing if the two sould be a fine thing if the two sould be made to run successful to have her meals sent in.

Would be made to run successful to have her meals sent in.

Working away on some art composed of graduate chamists of today and a big box of candy and arranged to have her meals sent in.

He, working away on some art composed of graduate chamists of today. recvements might be made to run enced, also controlling world-wide machinery of trade. He must begin to operate under American laws and istoms which impose cost far above President Harding's interest in an while building up a profitable traffic

That would be a just basis for Mr subject one of the principal features is strong that its ships should be sold

The amount of needed remunera Seattle's own folly, and paying the of its importance as a subject of na- effect economy in operation, which should be stimulated by gradual re-The president is prepared to main-duction of the rates of remuneration,

> If all the aliens whose properties were seized during the war make a go of recovery, Mr. Hohenzollern may be tempted to try to recover

Roy Gardner being safely back in the penitentiary and the conference delegates about ready to wind up their work, the bridge whist advocates may have the floor.

The high cost of maintaining rearadmirals will in a measure assuage

Man is prone to joke at the use of consonants in the Welsh tongue, puzzling.

Christman and New Year's jokes n Manhattan: Every place that ils liquor will be closed, by order of the authorities. Man needs clear and cold weather

ses on the cheeks of the Christmas shopper, too. New York regards prohibition as big joke-an example of dry

o make him step lively.

humor, so to speak. And just to think that this naval limitation agreement comes too late

The Kansas militiamen might try mining women.

If there is a better investment

The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry.

THERE are lots of folks who never eat tripe, and others who get ill The Oregonian is an empter of the Associated Press is excitated Press. The Associated Press is excitated Press. The Associated Press is excitated Press in excitated Press in excitated Press. The Associated Press is excitated to the use for publication of all news published freein. All rights of the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein of publication of special dispatches herein all pressions without further analysis of the facts.

That Isrge numbers of business men that is beyond value because they could take an impartial, detached to the use for publication of raw options with the case with the about 1 that is beyond value because they could take an impartial, detached to the use for publication of raw options. At the same time we immensely excitate the mention of raw options. Shall-eating Frenchmen were objects to form this date. Many people has able and ought to be encouraged. Shall-eating Frenchmen were objects of much amusement until an appreciation of special dispatches herein not be accepted without further analysis of the facts.

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fish except that the squid has ten of the family is endowed with but not have to be undone and that order to carry on war overseas, we eight. Likely there are those who must have ships without limit. In read this who would squirm with horror at the thought of eating a must deliver our goods in our own devilfish, but squids meet with ships, not trust our competitor to do ready sale on the public market. It's at his convenience. We cannot hard to believe that the soft, snaky The value of a tree, particularly maintain the fleet that may be squid is a shellfish, for the shell that when it has attained beauty by long needed for war, except at prohibitive should form a protection armor is years of growth, is impressed upon cost, unless we find employment for inside. In the squids found on the all observers recurrently after each it in peace time. By embarking it in Mediterranean the boney structure is other countries concerned fully belittled the legislature, has played appreciate the tremendous signifipolitics with the upsetters and enced this winter. The destruction peace, we not only have a fleet square steemed as a delicacy in Portland, and those who have conquered a certain aversion to

Twenty cents a pound is the usual price and several tons are disposed Most women shoppers shudder when they see the snaky careasses and pass them by. In the water the squid has chame-

eon-like powers of changing its colors to suit its backgrounds for protection and in addition carries an ink sack for added camouflage. water when threatened, and under protection of the cloud darts to cover. These added defensive prop citizen whose goods it carries; the on account of the fact that Mr. Squid

pay the ship of any other nation; if he possesses two large and perfect he paid more just to have his goods eyes. Somewhat fish-like in appearcarried under the American flag, he ance, his ten tentacles terminate in which tend to prevent the loss of tonnage ready for use in war; trained with two powerful teeth far back on whether or not they wish the exposisquid is a terror to small fish, dartrelia-fashion, has been found ef- rolled in the naval reserve and may ing into their schools and then right and left like lightning, seizing the eat more ham and eggs and less respect for law, we have drifted to a small fish by the nape of the neck bread, according to William Soell, and killing them instantly.

Up-to-the-second is this city ro nance. She a telephone operator resident of a hotel. He a card writer, domiciled in an apartment house government should pay, and the across the street. On her way home ng precautions against them. The amount of payment should be regu- she slipped and sprained her ankie. Several days' confinement certain, so she prepared to make the best of it. ness in a field that is comparatively installed herself on a lounge near her new to him and in which he must window, obtained several good books cards in his room across the way, idly

gazed at the hotel windows, possibly in search of inspiration. It came, owner. Notwithstanding the sprain, while. the cute ankle had not lost any of its alluring contours, and late in the day, as she reached to adjust the window shade, he glimpsed the fair

Next day he took station, but in stead of the ankle her face was at the window, and with rapid strokes danger of war, so that danger make something else than hard facts terior as well as those of the sea- body wants to end the government's be blocked out a message to the fair invalid. She answered by card held to the window, and he replied and she answered again, and then he re-

But on the hotel floor below was a But on the hotel floor below was a Sunday when he will join the flight middle-aged minister and his wife. to Salem to be on hand for the and the wife thought the messages opening of the special session Monday ject especially go to show that he wise amendment of the navigation for her. Her husband was trate when morning. told of the persistent advances from across the way and went to investigate with fire in his eye, located the card writer and told him he was flirting with his (the minister's) wife Just then the girl of the ankle made her appearance and the minister admitted that she was not his wife, shook hands on the mistake and wen his way satisfied.

Oh, yes! The romance. Well, that's all we know of it, but it's all fact this far, but as the neat ankle should be healed by now the chances are that their acquaintance has pro gressed.

When do you read your newspaper? Circulation experts figure that the average paper has five readers. Sometimes the usefulness of a newspapa is not ended for months after publica tion. Copies reach distant locations through indirect means, mislaid copies are unearthed and interesting bits reread, old files consulted; there are many ways for an old paper to become useful. Its life, contrary to the beliefs of many experts, is not done the day after publication.

Take the case of the woman last been mislaid in that home and served to refute the saying that "the oldest thing on earth is yesterday's newspaper."

New is the time for subscription gifts and canvassers are reaping a harvest. Door-to-door peddlers for magazines infest many office buildings and districts of the city. Persons from all walks of life turn to this method of earning some little extra money. Lying by her telephone on a bed

she has not left for over 20 years is Miss M. D. Doane, nearly her sole support her subscription books. For several years past she has earned tidy sums by this means. She cannot get out, so has to rely on her phone for business. She has managed their own nose to spite Mr. Wilson, and they are still so blind they can't than anything else? several years past she has carned alike tidy sums by this means. She canphone for business. She has managed and they are still so bind they can than anything else; their own nose is disfigured. Congratulations to "Eye!" We to build up a neat trade in this line. There are none so blind as those that should enjoy hearing from her again. ome easier to sell. The increase in open to none of the objections that was shipped overland to lake ports. If there is a better investment to build in the ports of her do not wish to see.

JOSEPH JACOB. many friends.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

About one-third of the Skyline connect the mountains and lakes in the Cascades was nothing but vision, yet it is materializing rapidly The road, when finished, will be some 200 miles in length and about 100 miles of this road will be ready by group that comes to a deadlock. workmen employed. We may export
Mr. Harding has in the normal only 10 per cent of our production, way gone about the work of organiz-but 10 per cent represents the difmany inhabitants of Russia and cast-Mount Jefferson, where there will be ing the world to substitute the reign of ference between prosperity and de-of justice and law for the reign of pression. The war and the after-war force. He knew that such a struc-boom were no sooner over than we ture could not be built in a night in found other nations striving to re-world war to eat fond substitute the reign of ference between prosperity and de-of ground twigs and clay. Cruel of ground twigs and clay. Cruel ambition of Sam Gariand, former ture could not be built in a night in found other nations striving to reworld war to cat food substitutes that few normal humans had ever previously tasted. All this as an introduction to the squid.

Now a squid is a mollusk, strange as it may seem, a miniature deviluse it may seem, a miniature deviluse of the squid has ten fish except that the squid has ten fish except that the squid has ten fish except the s tish except that the squid has ten there is a proposition now pending locality, as it can take to such seeds tentacles, where the octopus branch to finance between Sweet Home and as are found above snow drifts in the ranger station in the forest re-serve. This road, if finished, will not tainable. be the first to tap the skyline road, however, as that distinction will go to the McKenzie pass highway.

Benton county, with commendable and where I can read up about it?

ocal pride, doesn't want to be mis-Benton county.

local pride, doesn't want to be mislocal pride it constructs a tight, thimble-shaped it constructs a tight, thimble-shaped who Come and Go." and by a slip cell, either in a burrow excavated by the female or in some ready-made county was mentioned:

Thirty cells arranged in nine county was mentioned: A. B. Robinson, judge of Benton county, which fought the plans of the state highway commission and thereby delayed completion of the west side highway through that county, is among the imperial ar-

Editor Ingalls of Corvallis, promptly wired the developments:

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 14.—Corvailis outsiness men are running around the street this morning carrying a copy of The Orecomian in their hands and a look of murder in their faces, because of an item in the hotel column Thesday is which it a stated that "Judge Robinson of Benton sounty who prevoted the building of the sounty who prevoted the building of the atts that "Judge Robinson of any who prevented the building t side Pacific highway" is in Pol-reason for the indignation is ion county was the first county a side Pacific highway to comple ment, both the county county

"The special session should end in week," declares E. V. Carter, banker a week," declares E. V. Carter, banker of Ashland, at the Imperial. Mr. Carter is a representative for Jackson county, "However, there are so many of the members talking about special bills that if everyone has action on his measure the session will run intheless, that we can do all the neces-sary work in the single week." Regarding the 1925 fair. Mr. Carter sava shores and began a new state of would soon be put out of business. cup-shaped suckers. His mouth is ter to the voters of the state so that For the nation the ship assures shaped somewhat like a parrot's beak the latter can express themselves on men of American allegiance who will the jaws. Active and powerful, the tion financed, in part, by a property them tax.

When people are prosperous they

composed of graduate chemists, volumeered in a body to enter the service during the world war and the fraternity was accepted to a man. These men did valuable work for the government in various the control of the color of the that of other nations, and he must for one of the daintiest ankles he had government in various chemical viated pants to show their pretty operate probably for years at a loss ever seen pecked over the still directly opposite, the tiny foot nearby sive and defensive gas. Mr. Eyes them one better—they roll down encased in a velvet "mule." With the intriguing limb in view he turned out a record day, make the single plants and in the perfecting of offen- socks, and our society young ladies sive and defensive gas. Mr. Eyes them one better—they roll down in two engagements and gassed twice.

As a result of being gassed by the contract of the socks and our society young ladies in two engagements and gassed twice. out a record day's work, all the time able to eat vegetables, with the exspegulating on the appearance of the ception of a little potato once in a

To advocate more progress on the lady is following their example. Roosevelt highway, B. F. Jones, of these tobacco fiends would only eat champion in the light yesterday. Mr. Jones, as a member of the legislature in 1919, was father to might help some. Whiteher was control when the legislature in the legisl of the measure which brought about the Roosevelt highway law. Mr. Jones and others in the Roosevelt Highway ciation are to have a conference with the state highway commission.

H. J. Overturf of Bend, who offered an exceptionally large number of bills in the regular session, is registered at the Benson, Representative erturf will remain in Portland until

J. D. May has arrived at the Hotel bregon from Yachats, a small settle ment on the Oregon coast in Lincoln county. Yachats is a beautiful place regarding scenery and there is a good variety of fish and game in the vicinthat outsiders rarely go there.

caught the night train for home last night well pleased with the high-that as a basis to judge dental fees for a private practice. Your answer explained how fees of Elgin highway.

County Commissioner Harlow to the highway commission why Lane county should not pay some of the litems in the road bill which the state has charged to the county.

One case by the bill.

The Junior Red Cross, aided by the sale of waste paper gathered by school children and by cash subscription. Lane county is in the city to explain one else but the recipient foots th

Judge King, of Jefferson county, reports that his section has been experlencing more rain than anyone can remember. The judge is in Portland to seek aid on road work in his

John C. Davis, lumberman of Coos Bay, is among the arrivals at the Benson. John C. Kendall, an attorney from the bay, is also at the Benson.

Tumpley Articles Revealing. ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 14 .- (To

and that the high aims he sought to achieve were frustrated by critics this felicitous state of affairs, makes the upon whose shoulders now rests the situation all the more interesting.

It is a population to americal interesting the situation all the more interesting.

We lonely ones are a great army perpetually fighting the bogies of nation in business now prevailing loneliness and depression. Work is an AMERICAN. and the enormous losses sustained by a paracea, 'tis true, but is not farmers, merchants and mechanics the greatest thing in the world"

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Answers to Previous Questions 1. Does the goose turn her eggs during incubating time?
2. What is a basking shark, and what does the name mean? 3. Is the ocean equally salty all Answers in tomorrow's Nature

41 4 4 Answers to Previous Question. I. Do bob-whites or quail feed on

Notes.

bugs, if grain or zeeds to their liking Bob-white is both an insect and wend-seed feeder. It takes so little winter, when insect food is not ob-

2. Can you tell me anything about a bee that cuts uniform shaped pieces from honeysuckle leaves, what it is, rows are said to have contained 9900 pieces, or thereabout. Lenf-cutter bees are fully described in Lutz's "A] Field Book of Insects," and there is a short but clear discussion in Sanderson's and Jackson's "Elementary Entomology."

3. Do bats and whales suckle their Yes, both are mammals, warm-blooded creatures that characteristically suckle their young. Stone and Cram, in their "American Animals," give what is probably the best de scription of the habits of bats. In the "Riverside Natural History" is a short mention of the whale, and a longer

BLUE LAWS WILL COME AGAIN Reaction From Present-Day Lax

Morala Will Be Severe One. PHILOMATH. Or., Sec. 14 .- (To the Editor.)-We in this fast and socalled progressive age look back to The spring shall come again, and yet the time when our ancestors first set foot on the bleak New England existence, and we wonder at the ter to the voters of the state so that stringent laws that were enacted by the latter can express themselves on those old Puritans, and we thank our stars that we have gotten away from them—yes, indeed, very far away from them. We have gone to the other extreme. Instead of solemn sober

representing a waxed paper company, who is registered at the Multnomah. "Few people would think," says Mr. Soell, "that waxed paper would be an indication of conditions, but nevertheless, such is a fact, as we sell thousands of pounds of wax paper to bakeries for wrapping bread. During the war the wax paper business surfered considerably because of the decrease in the amount of bread consumed, substitutes being used for the broad of commerce."

Levre of New York, who is regis.

cigarettes to enable him to pass away

to burn, and make the air blue with

Whither are we going? Why, this is the reaction from the puritanical blue laws, the swing of the pendulum to the other extreme, only in time to awing back to law and decency and sanity. This is the history of the human race. The puritanical laws were but the reaction from the lawless age preceding it, and just as presidential elector-elect and candisurely as history repeats itself will date for collector of customs is in the get our fill of the frivolity and the city in interests of his candidacy. degeneracy of present-day society, and swing back to sobriety, law and order.

J. S. McMURTRY.

PORTLAND, Dec. 15 .- (To the Edtor.) - Under the heading, "Fees itor.) — Under the heading, "Fees next week, that town plans to cele. Charged by Dentists" (December 5), brate by tendering a banquet to Mr. 'Perplexed" quotes 10 cents an Holladay and other guests,

falled to explain how it is possible to give the public school children such low fees. The reason is that some

tions from the dentists raised over \$10,000 for last year's dental clinic in our public schools. A number of dentists are giving

ABERDEEN. Wash. Dec. 14.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian is doing a great public service when it publishes the remarkably informative letters on President Wilson by his former secretary, Mr. Tumulty. The details Mr. Tumulty produces show that the former president has been maliciously and wifully lied about, and that the high aims he sought to realize one's fordest wishes, and in the case of "Five."

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—(To the Editor "rock in a weary land." I am gratitive field with the example of confidence a sympathetic chord in many hearts. L is sheere and wholesome. I am profoundly impressed with the character that the former president has been lightful to realize one's fondest wishes, and in the case of "Five."

Wilson I glory in it because it is of that The Oregonian contributed to america: I reverence it because it is of this felicitous state of affairs, makes. PORTLAND, Dec. 15 .- (To the Edi-

as The Oregonian suggests.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

The poet has it pretty soft; He writes a paitry, trifling verse on grain field or a garden croft Made lovely by some working per-And when his few brief lines are

A wealth of fame is he accorded. While he who grew the stuff goes unrewarded. Take Wordsworth near some grassy

(No post can exist without 'em); He saw a host of daffodils
And penned two hundred words The lines were printed, conned and

praised;

A thing about the laid who raised the posies. And Omar, in full many a line Whose rhythm he had nicely mas-

But not a history discloses

tered, Declared how quickly Persian wine Would get a tippler good and plan-

The public hung on every word.
The leading critics all reviewed it,
But of the wine—we've never heard
who browed it. The poet does not toll nor spin

But sentimental gets, and mellow, About the labor that's put in By some good, plain hard-working All men with their applause are free

And on the rhymester they bestow

And that is why I'd like to be a poet. . . .

Business Booming. Since rigid prohibition enforcement he local judges are trying more cases

Germany's Billionnire. If Herr Stinnes' fortune is in arks, he must be worth almost \$65

. . . Absolutely Solid. Prominent among the blocs in congress are the concrete blocs.

> Farewell. By Grace E. Hall,

ngalt With all its witchery of bud and

lis madeigals of song, its mist of Its dank awest odors in the woodland gloom is wondrous fender love notes in the

When feathered wings first cleave the waiting air. But I shall wake to know that you are gone-And hear but sounds of mourning everywhere

The flowers shall yield their fragrance and their grave. And lucious be the clusters on the vine, But I shall teel your blown hair on my face, Your tears upon my hands like

sacred wine Then autumn once again its magic weaven In colors richer than the orient's Il hear a wordless threnody of

And sound of sobbing, deep within my beart

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. on The Gregorian of December 1 A banquet was given fast ni Inmerial hotel honoring the W. H. Gross, archbishop of Ore

Jack McAuliffe, the undefeated champion in the lightweight class, now in Portland, yesterday announced

Plans for the new Portland custom house building have been completed and approved in Washington, and work on the structure will be started n the spring.

Theodore T. Geer of Marion county, presidential elector-elect and candidate for collector of customs is in

SCHOOL DENTAL FEE EXPLAINED has been doing a big business. In the past three days it has received four ions of bullion, vained at \$250,
Last Year.

On completion of the railroad to Hillsboro, which will be accomplished

The time for voting on the purhase of Park Row has been set for

John W. Johnson, the principal, reports an average attendance of 52 at the high school, there being 50 boys

WRITER'S VIEW FOUND STRANGE, Peeling of Disgust With Tumulty

Articles Not Understood, PORTLAND, Dec. 15 -- (To the Ed) ter.)-A correspondent whose letter time and service free, while the pay appears in The Oregonian December 8 of the dentists employed by the comments adversely on the Tumulty \$100 a month.

This year the children have been denied the privilege of helping at they did last year, but the Junior Red Cross and the dentists are carrying nothing to commend. In the exposi-on the work. Five dentists and five tion of that mind and soul agonizing week who was taking down the paper from her pantry shelves. Though several months of age she found a several I read the same articles and look pon the same picture. To me they upon the same picture. To me they are like an oasis in the desert, a "rock in a weary land." I am grati-

In my opinion the columns of The Oregonian were never better occupied han in presenting this intimate view

Mother Gives a Blat. London Passing Show,

Daughter-He's frightfully attract to "Eve!" We trom her again.

ggests.

ANONYMOUS.

The lates of the la ive, I think.