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CHECKING IMMIGRATION.

The widespread feeling throughout the country, "strong to the point of sullenness," as Mark Sullivan puts it in a recent dispatch from Washington, against a looser immigration system is the outgrowth of pellef, first that our melting pot facilities are likely to be inadequate to the demands upon them, and, second, that we are unlikely under a wide-open system to draw from the most desirable classes in the countries whose people are now ciamoring at our doors. The way disclosed much as to the fallacy of "melting pot" theory, and betrayed it as but a literary phrase, and our experience showed that it is foolish to invite unrestricted immigration until we are ourselves or anized to receive it and make it American. Something, it is true. has been recently accomplished toward the education of aliens in the spirit of our institutions, but much even now behind with the work. The preclude hope that the thing can be dominating idea of restriction is that the country shall be afforded time in which to catch up.

The real menace, of course, is the liberal These would be thrust upon us by two causes-the natural inclination of that element for various reasons to leave the country of its residence, and the desire of foreign governments to rid themselves of those whom they believe sooner or later would become a burden if they remained. The methods of some steamship companies, which fostered the immigration of allens of all classes in order to swell their senger lists, also attained the proportions of an international scandal a few years ago, and there is danger that they would do so again. From every viewpoint of national Interest and expediency it is desirable that a close check be kept upon the numbers and characters of new nrrivals. The literacy test has been only partially successful, it has been found difficult to judge moral fitiess when immigrants are arriving in hordes, and close students of the problem are measurably in agreement that the safest way is to close the gates to all but a comparative Tew

The menace of an unrestricted Russian immigration is peculiarly impressed upon us by the turn of events in that unhappy country and by the intrusion of I. W. W.-ism, an

rearing of children was a matter of kiing water supply, take a swallow community concern?

NARCOTIC LAW ENFORCEMENT.

A wide variation of the sense of local responsibility for control of the 19.00 10cal responsibility for control of an In 2.25 1111cit narcotic situation is shown in 75 the report of O. G. Forrer, adminis-7.80 The meadowlarks never retreated Not they. Somewhere near at hand they weathered the silver thaw, and they weathered the silver thaw, and trative assistant in the narcolic di-vision of the federal service. It is appeared again to harvest weed seed

shown that 1910 arrests were made in the vacant lots. But the robins and 852 convictions obtained during were gone for a time, doubtiess in the four months between August 1 some vain quest for strawberries. and November 30 in a registration That they are with us now is proof area comprising thirteen districts, that their flight was not inspired by but the real story lies in the con-trasts exhibited. In San Francisco ter. The first flocks have entered there were 183 arrests and 168 con- the city, restless and sllent, and im

Yorker,

victions; in Baltimore, 220 arrests patient for the spring. If redbreast and 17 convictions; in Little Rock, is an omen of the reawakening let 864 arrests and 165 convictions. every gardener look to his seed Evidentity San Francisco is in a catalog. The time is nigh. better way to solve the problem What does a robin think about,

than either Baltimore or Little talk about, anyhow, when he revisits

Rock. Forter also concludes that it is a his youth, the familiar fields? Here poem, of free verse model, "The mistake to assume that there is an it was that old Mr. Smith spaded Masquerader," which recently apassociation between prohibition and worms for me, and laughed in his the growth of the use of narcotics, beard to see me follow the shovel. He believes that recent new victims I haven't had a worm for a month, have been affected by the strain They grow fine worms hereabout arising from the war and from the unsettled state of the world. "In low cat, yellow coat, yellow tail, striving to attain normalcy, "he says, yellow eyes. Yah! He used to sit "the weak, following the lines of under our pear tree, when I was just least resistance, have resorted to a fledgeling, and the mater gave him drugs which restore to a marked extent the desired excitement." His flash, screaming, and up again, Here remedy would be to cut off the is straw, sweetheart. Keep it. source of supply, which is the policy mind. And yonder, do my eyes de-advocated by the recent narcotic ceive me? yonder is a sleeping conference at Salem and will be con-sidered by the coming conference of matter with you? Come out! Come

governors. out! One way to cut off the source of supply-although not the only reguisite-is to put the narcotic peddlers in jail and keep them there. the narcotic quisite-is to The number is not so large as to

TREACHEROUS MEMORY.

It is truly astonishing how perlarge influx of undesirables that a plexed and uncertain and forgetful and warm, not cold and expensive." policy would invite. witnesses may become when the defendant wears a halo of wealth. One would think that our psychiatrists must itch to solve this strange am-nesla. They seem oddiy uncon-

by exasperation. To think that her fulling might conceivably contribute to miscarriage of justice is not as strug-you did not look as happy as the duty of the court, of the prose-cuting attorney, to employ all legal means in an endeavor to read the priddle. Why did Zey Provest for-get? The same is in Montana and be get? Standing in the snow in pump, saw strug-you did not look as happy as the court, of the prose-cuting attorney, to employ all legal means in an endeavor to read the be cold. We wish you to look pretty riddle. Why did Zey Provest for-get? Standing in the snow in pump, saw strug-you did not look as happy as there will be snow, that you will be cold. We wish you to look pretty riddle. Why did Zey Provest for-get? Standing in the snow in pump, saw strug of the court, of the poem, with great riddle. Why did Zey Provest for-get? Standing in the snow in pump, saw strug of the court, of the poem, with great riddle. Why did Zey Provest for-get? Standing in the snow in pump, saw strug of the court, of the poem, with great riddle. Why did Zey Provest for-get? Standing in the snow in pump, saw strug of the court, of the poem, with great riddle. Why did Zey Provest for-get? Standing in the snow in pump, saw strug of the poem, with great riddle. Why did Zey Provest for-get? Standing in the snow in pump, saw strug of the poem, with great riddle. Why did Zey Provest for-get? Standing in the snow in pump, saw standing in the snow in pump, saw standing in the snow in pump, saw standing fault because you stand fin the snow in pump, saw standing fault because you stand fin the snow in pump, saw stand in the snow in pump, saw stand in the fault strug of the poem, with great standing fault because you stand strug of the poem, sin Montana and be stand. "On no. I have been here now stat. "On no. I have been here now by exasperation. To think that her failing might conceivably contribute to miscarriage of justice is not a

Another phase of the Arbuckle case that has a spurious ring to the public ear is the reluctance of both state and defense to summon to the stand an important witness. Mrs. Belmont. Each shuns the woman ilke a plague, yet she was there agony. Why does she not testify? if not for state or defense, then for agony. Why does she not testify? if not for state or defense, then for the public ear is the reluctance of both stand an important witness. Mrs. if not for state or defense, then for the state that a knitted stockings of wool, and state that a knitted stockings of the state is a speak for these in a gony. Why does she not testify? if not for state or defense, then for the public the the the base is in Montana and he state and defense to summon to the stand an important witness. Mrs. if not for state or defense, then for the public the the the base is in Montana and he state and defense to summon to the stand an important witness. Mrs. if not for state or defense, then for the public the the the base is in Montana and he state and defense to summon is the stand an important witness. Mrs. if not for state or defense, then for the public the multices of the state the above. Why does she not testify? if not for state or defense, then for the public the multices of for state or defense, then for the public the multices of for state or defense, then for the public the multices of for state or defense, then for the public the multices of for state or for state or defense, then for the public the multices of for state or defense, then for the public the multices of for state or for state or defense, then for the public the multices of for state or for state or defense, then for the public the multices of for state or for the multices of for state or for the multices of for state or for the multices of for state or defense, then for the public the multices of for state or defense, then for the multices of for state or for the multices of for state or defense, the multices the multices of forestin the sublices the multic

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922

Big Factor in Progress.

Marshfield Times.

Bigger and Better.

Mighty Influence Wielded.

Plaint from Back Country.

Hermiston Herald.

A most excellent newspaper was he Oregonian of Monday, January 2. was the annual New Year's edition

and it maintained the high standard set in other years. If there was any-

n the right direction.

Morning Oregoniant Ing" was generally frowned on, and there was a good deal of active op-position as well as inertia to over- "Fall back!" ordered the chief the strange distinctiveness of our Northwest Newspapers Comment on

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been suggested to them that the Portland's clear and cold and spar- will be but little difference. kiing water supply, take a swallow The fact is, setting aside the or so for those in far lands, for the natural partisanship of an older

Zulu, the Arabian, and for the New generation for its own earlier ways, and setting also aside that of the younger for the spice of an older

ROBIN RETURNS.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

efficient as his grandsire. The times,

with their rich mental and material cifts, have made him so. Yet John proughs would not have John Burroughs, nor would we have cared quite so much for him, had he agreed to this

THE KNACK OF IT.

Le Baron Cooke, of Fenway

has for the job studios, in dear old Boston, the old nesting places, the scenes of thoughtfully sent us a copy of his peared in the magazine, Contempor ary Verse. Le Baron, across the ontinent, we thank you. The privilege you so generously extend, that

tege you so generously extend, that which has come to the office of the of come to the office of the argues this year. It consists of seven sections, profusely illustrated, both showing and telling of the growth of the Rose City. The Oregonian today wields a mighty influence throughout the northwest. And it is an influence which is almost inversion of the section. Under the glare of the sun The city is blonde and unromantic As a house-frau at market; But at night, when she masquerades, She is a dark coquette Out for a lark. . . That is all.

Without seeking to be captious, at merely to discuss the poem, as doubtless the chosen do in Fenway studios, may we not suggest that the city is out for a squab. The squab

is a nocturnal bird, whereas the lark sings to the setting sun and very One cannot but feel that the undergraduates of Dartmouth colsensibly retires to roost. However, Le Baron's lines certainly thrill us with the naughtiness of the city. lege, a venerable and traditionally

A frenzy of emulation is bo American institution, are so many fire those who read "The Masquer-ader." How could it be otherwise? young Daniels come to judgment Regard this declaration of preference, recently pronounced by The spirit of poetry is not dead not dormant, and this sort of thing hath "We want our girls to look pretty an easy look. Once one gets the knack, its possibilities are simply prodigious. Take note of this:

the nation. The Dartmouth fellows were giving Seen in the gariah day a winter carnival, to which each indergraduate invited the young soman of his fancy, his dreama, let s grant. The invitations were and then some.

the utterly all that she had previously had the temerity to demand that the stilled concerning Roscoe Ar-buckle. It is as though this distress-ing lapse were helde to be natural and commonplace. The trickiness of such memories is vexations to the law and to justice. Cur sympathy for Miss Provos, in the invitational postscript, to miscarriage of invite concribing rate the invitational postscript, to miscarriage of invite contribute stockings and unappendent to miscarriage of invite contribute stockings and the stockings and t

Those Who Come and Go.

and be-'brazzig a svan Other perial and is in Portland for the first time in two years. In his younger days he was one of that vast army of prospectors who swarmed over the Pacific coast, hoping ever for the best. For a time he mined in Call-The Oregonian, a great newspaper every day in the year, in its annual New Year's edition surpasses its regbest. For a time he mined in Call-fornia, later coming to Gregon and mining on the John Day river. He blew the first whistle at Canyon Cliy, then a booming mining camp town. Canyon Cliy was a good camp be-cause there was an abundance of and setting also as the third of the spice of an older younger for the spice of an older in a excellence. This year it even which made for staunchness and resource in the pioneer of yesterday are allve in the farmer and ranch-man of today. If any contrast must be insisted upon, one may as well advance the entirely logical and resource in the modern farmer is thrice as enterprising and efficient as his grandsire. The times,

wound up with his principal occupa-tion-that of a banker. Although he has disposed of most of his holdings, he is still interested in banking. Weston Leader. One of the best newspapers in the nation always, The Oregonian is of course better when it is bigger. The annual New Year's number contains

"In the four years I have been at Coos Bay I have never seen that country so prosperous, and every man who wants to work can find work to even sections with a total of 72 ages. Any Oregonian who reads it vil' know a lot more about this proud ommonwealth than when he started in-although he'd better take a day Seattle, Argus. On Monday The Oregonian pub-lished its ansual edition, and it is one of the most complete and interesting special editions of a daily paper which has come to the office of the Argue the year. It condities of seven which is almost invariably extended

Burroughs Nature Club. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co.

He looks off-hand, like the photo Can You Answer These Questions?

 What is the yellow butterfly, wing-spread about 2½ inches, seen constantly flying across Mississippi from August 17 olverine found Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. Answers to Previous Questions. Is it true that hen's eggs with brown shells are richer than white? No, but in some sections there is

2. Does a giraffe have a lot o vertebrae to make its neck so long? No, curiously, this animal has but seven bones in its neck; but the seprate bones are elongated, giving the giraffe its tremendous reach to get at the tree tips on which it feeds largely.

3. Please describe the life of the who wants to work can find work to do. There is no problem of unam-ployment there" says J. C. Davles of Coos Bay, at the Benson. "What we want now is an horest-to-goodness harbor. We have 22 feet, which is enough for schooners and light steamers, but we need deeper water, for the bay is developing a big ex-port business in lumber. An oriental line is to be established. One of our myort number, which has be-come our greatest market for this kind of wood. The Japanese are tak-ing the clear logs and the seconds. Some people consider the Japanese difficult to do business with, but once hornet, its nest building, as we have a small one in our neckel pear tree. the Japanese have confidence in you they will be found all right." Cold Weather in Portland.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15 .- (To The largest steamer that ever enhe Editor.)-Please tell me how cold tered the harbor of Coos Bay is due to arrive there today or tomorrow, and if the ship can got in there will be great rejoicing among the natives, G. t was in Portland in the winter o older since that time, and if so, how old. Also please tell me what the oldest weather was that ever hit F. Poggi, registered at the Multno-Portland, and when. " FORMER RESIDENT.

called "back country," which needs the advertising most got least and man, received a telegram stating that usual. THAT LOVELY ARCTIC WEATHER THAT LOVELY ARCTIC WEATHER on a cargo of lumber and other things at Marshfield, principally lumber, and then take the freight to New

needs

Yet Strangely Cling to Oregon. PORTLAND, Jan, 20.—(To the Edi-canal, without making any stops. This will be the first time, it is said. tor.)--When the Rose City Park car inbound the other day reached Twenty-second street a gray-bearded man, apparently well along in the 80s, entered and took his seat by another of near his age. The thermemeter will probably be the forerunner of y ad registered 16 degrees, and the air others.

> "Had to run down and talk over the situation," he grinned. Recently Bert resigned as cartoonist for the "sap and salt" series appearing in an afternoon paper, but insists that this step does not signify his retirement from the world of art. "I have had a ten-tative offer from one of the large syndicates." he said. "for the regular

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE BIG CHANCE.

1. Does any creature bealdes a bird Seward and Stanton and Blaine Bayard and Root and John Hay, In what part of America is th

Foster and Franklin K. Lane, Harmon and Hennery Clay, All of them served with dist and grace Clay, h distinction

The people composing the nation, fut none of 'em ever was offered a Hut n As the boss of a film corporation.

Washington did fairly well In war, and thereafter in peace, But he never was chosen to How good was the latest

His rebord, historians hold, was But the thing we are seeking to

That he lacked the good luck to be

When he hadn't a chance with the

movies,

. .

ary 12, 1916.

ember 13, 1919.

Change of Name.

Hereafter, a person who seeks" A brilliant financ-i-al goal. Need serve but a half dozen weeks In a senate or cabinet role. No up-to-date statesmen expect t

remain At the cabinet table as fixtures,

There are always far greater rewards they may gain

By going to work for the pictures.

Thus doubly delightful is fame; It brings the great man a career As the head of the cinema game At a thumping big stipend a year. No longer the chance to serve ably

the state Is the publicist's goal of ambition;

and He knows that ere long he can grow the truly great to In some giorious fillum position. . . .

Give Him Due Credit.

After all, it should be remembered that Mr. Bryan taught the world that cabinet officers were open to good outside jobs.

Otherwise Employed.

While statesmen are busy making peace it is a cinch that they won't have time to make war.

In the Interests of Efficiency. The next indemnity arrangements ought to be conducted on the pay-ansou-enter principle.

In Other Days.

The lowest official temperature at ortland in the winter of 1915-16 was Twenty-Five Years Ago. 3 degrees above zero, recorded Jan-From The Oregonian of January 21, Salem-It is feared the senate 21, 1807

The lowest temperature since that be forced to adjourn on account of the time was 3 degrees above zero. De- failure of the house to organize. time was 3 degrees above zero, De-

Washington-The senate today pro The lowest temperature ever of ended with the consideration of the ficially recorded here was 2 degrees Nicaragua canal bill, Turple continuing his speech in opposition

below zero, January 15, 1885. Early settlers tell of extremely cold The effort to have the Crater lake weather in the '60s, when heavily weather in the '60s, when heavily loaded wagons crossed the Willam-ette river on the ice, but this was be-ties of the Masamas.

Bert Bates, formerly of The Oregon-ian staff, and now city editor, news editor, cartoonist, colyumist, and star in Portland yesterday inspecting one the various from he has in the fire. the various from he has in the fire. edite river on the ice, but this was be-fore the establishment of the United States weather bureau in this city, and no official record of temperatures was kept. He was a start of the start of the police depart-ment to taxpayers during 1896 was \$66,322.69. During the year 2972 ar-rests were made and \$4778.50 was col-lected in fines.

Servant Job No Snap.

SEASIDE, Or., Jah. 19.--(To the Ed-itor.)--Kindly advise ms if there is any state in the union where a per-PORTLAND, Jan. 20 .- (To the Edior.)-Billie Baxter apparently never had to work in these so-called son can legally change his name withsnaps for women in homes as I have had to do where the woman sees to it that you are up at a o'clock every morning and not through until 8 or 8 o'clock at night.

> ne looking for any old job even clean ing windows in an office for a he happened to be a woman Mer when you are working treat women as women treat a won an, but of course as a rule that is the way man treats a woman after he

thing lacking it was that the so-called "back country," which needs the advertising most got least — an ne Folks Pine for Montana Winters,

alien institution, in our own country, The domestic economic situation, moreover does not invite a large ac-cretion to the number of our un-employed. There has been much tails of organizing agencies at all the principal seaports for the distribu-to of fact little has been done, and un-til we are better prepared to receive the mutian-born and pure as when trained and unskilled, who in times The coluda passed over the peaks, we trained and unskilled, who in times THE COLDEN AGE. THE COLDEN AGE.

of depression would be first to suffer and to add to the troubles which we maready face. There is more than and to add to the troubles which we maready face. There is more than inthe suffer and to add to the blood relatives of persons already here. This would meet the demands of humainty, by avoiding the separation of families and the would give a definite basis on which to frame a restrictive law. But even this provision ought to be safeguarded. prevision ought to be safeguarded. prevision ought to be which to frame a restrictive law. But even this provision ought to be

fraud. In the beginning our immigration policy looked to the peopling of our iarge areas of uncultivated land. The first immigrants were largely from countries whose populations were miscroscopic organism. He likes to public the peopling of the category is and the synural is in the good of the category in the good of the category in the sutobiography, now appearing in Harper's. Writing of the Category in Harper's. Writing of the Category "The third generation of farming, and principally engaged in farming, and linger in eastern reservoirs and re- third steeping of tea." fit to cope with life's crises under American conditions, and who were the spirit of taste: our institutions, now serves as a "It imparts an oil," wrote the re-that they "are distinctly of an in-that they "are distinctly of an in-that they "are distinctly of an inour institutions, now serves as a

pormitted evasion by fraud. The are eliminated." sions be reduced.

safeguarded, particularly against that the water system of New York contrasts between the present and is rife with synurae. It is, friends, the good old days, as expressed in

they were motivated in their coming by the desire to obtain land and build homes. A gradual change for him the great tank is a world apart the worse set in about the decade of and his own oyster. Exuding a char- endurance, more hardy and resourcethe ninetles, when we began to re- acteristic oil, for he is a well nur- ful, more willing to cope with nature ceive large numbers who dustered in "foreign quarters" in cities, lived in squalor and were deaf to the call of the land. This element, which included a large proportion of indi-bow disagreeable this proves to the day, are more comfortably housed thirsty resident of Gotham, one and supplied, that their horses and fit to cope with life's crises under should scan the story in a New York cattle are superior, and that their American conditions, and who were newspaper, striving to identify the implements lighten immeasurably the burden of labor. Yet he insisted

warning against a too-liberal future porter, "which is not injurious but ferior type," and mourned the men

policy. The present law restricts the num-ber who may be admitted in any one year to 3 per cent of the number of any element new restricts in the semblance to cod-liver oil, and has been compared to the flavor of cu-cumbers. It may even have tonic gaze backward over the track of any element now residing in the properties, although forming an un- years and perceive the past as a country, according to the census of attractive element in drinking lost, delectable land. All geess were The law has worked well on water.' By boiling the water for ten swans, then: each lass was in truth the whole, except for administrative minutes in an open vessel, and al-deficiencies which are said to have lowing it to cool, the taste and odor as a royal emerald; and the race of man stood six-feet-two in its stock-

proposed new law should repair these defects but on no account in-crease the permissible number of American cities, New York declared over the leaves of recollection, fex entrants until we have had an op-contemptuous war upon the pre-portunity to get our bearings again. sumptuous bug. Chemicals harmless as sages have done before him in There is indeed a considerable de- to mankind, but fatal to any synura. each generation since we left the that the number of admis-be reduced. to manking, but that the reservoirs and caves. This because the past is victory was predicted. Yet the calm brightened and idealized by the

and contemplative organisms roused glamor of a remembered youth. When a group of farmers take to the defense with an unanticipated The time of year was spring. shovels with them to dig their ways vigor and joyousness. Where New If it be true, as he asserted, that through snowdrifts in order to at-York's water had tasted, at worst, within two or three generations the tend a convention at which improve-ment of methods is the subject two. The rich full flavor of cod-lost the faculty of being "large, under discussion, it is a sign that agriculture is in safe hands and is looking up. It is not much more than a generation since "book farm-fighting for life and the best tradi-be of capable stature and fertile which?

seeds of kindness.

About the time Representative "Rultur," his marshalling of the many traffic current. McArthur works up to the chair- war, were convincing. By common

cipal.

In this day of big things that Rochester schoolhouse to have 211 rooms will be the biggest, and the men he did not try to be something. W. S. Bearn out of the biggest and the thermometer W. S. Bearn out of the biggest and the set of the biggest and the thermometer writer has known, made Christianity has been dropping ever since. Mr. Colohan is an arrival at the Perkins. nitor will be greater than the prin-

the state librarian, Salem, Or,

Restriction is Provisional.

Poincare seems determined to exact the pound of flesh if it kills France and disrupts the peace of the world again to do it.

San Francisco, birthplace of Call-

fornia camouflage, never had the nerve to ascribe earthquake effects the beaver most numerous to gun firing.

It is sad to have the forests cut down, but better than to let them. burn down.

Present - day temperatures ar moderate. Remember January, 1888?

"Winds mostly southerly." Good-

bye, old winter!

On with the dance or off with it-

The enormity of an offense. Women in New York demand a golf course of their own, and every man who has tried to play behind a taking-their-time flock of them at Eastmoreland will pray that the movement spreads. The asymptote in the great work in the outskirts are tame, but not tame enough to knock at the back door and ask for a hand-out. If's a good time to scatter the seeds of kindness. The asymptote is the state of ands who heard and read it. Masterly was his analysis of the issuef. His demonstration of the evil results of thinking mighty fast not to go to the left and run head-on into the

naval affairs, there will not be any naval affairs, there will not be any navy left. Dr. Boyd, as no other, man the the other day, and the thermometer

men he did not try to be something eise than what he was in the church -the minister of God He was slaways the same, a natural, high-minded, Also at this botel is Bertha S. Davis.

Merl Archibald is at the Perkins from Bridal Veil. Mr. Archibald is in the lumber business. The evidences of the snow and sleet storm of last November are still on exhibi-tion in that vicinity.

George A. White is registered at the Hotel Portland from Salem. He is here in connection with business ties of fur? Also in what parts of Oregon are for the former service men.

G. Lansing Hurd, manager of the Gazette-Times at Corvallis, is among ____ A. READER. the arrivals at the Multnomah. Probably you can obtain the loan

J. O. Wilson, county judge of Benof a book containing information on ton county, is at the Multnomah ac-companied by Mrs. Wilson. the subject by sonding a request to

J. L. Smith, banker at St. Paul, Or., is registered at the Imperial. C. A. Walton, mayor of Long Creek,

Judge. Dyer-Are you in favor of restrict-ing immigration? Ryer--Well. I see no objection to allowing those who knock at our doors to enter, provided they agree to stop knocking after they get in-side. Or., is at the Imperial. A Direct Reflection on Her.

Judge. "I never lie to my wife." "Then why to me?"

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life and Fil pretty near do anything before I will work in a woman's kitchen. I at one time was consid-Judge. The precoclous child had been read-ered a good housekeeper and "Father." he asked, "what is a shantung?" clusion i can't cook at all. No house-"I give it up, my son," replied the work for me. Let Billie do it if he

bewildered parent. "I can't keep track thinks it is so swell. of all these newfangled soft drinks." MARY KELLEY.

Love Hysteria Latest Disease to Be Discovered

If you were a married man, how would you like an infatuated girl to chase you around the world? How would you like her to appear in all sorts of unconventional places? How would you like her to declare her love for you in the land of the cherry blossom, to stow away in a ship solely because she wanted to follow you, to show up on a Hawaiian landscape in a typical Hawaiian costume dance, to chase you across the border in an aeroplane and finally to show up on your own doorstep when you arrived at home? All this happened to William Zinser of Philadelphia. The story will be related in the magazine section of The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow.

How Scriptural Prophecy Was Fulfilled-Cast your bread upon the waters and it will return to you after many days is the substance of a Scriptural prophecy. How this prophecy has been borne out in the success of a stage production in New York city will be related in The Sunday Oregonian. W. V. Faunce, Pittsburg capitalist, befriended Jeanette Methoven, a pretty little South sea vamp, and invested \$50,000 in a show because he wanted her to succeed. And contrary to all precedent the show was such a success that it yielded a profit of \$125,000.

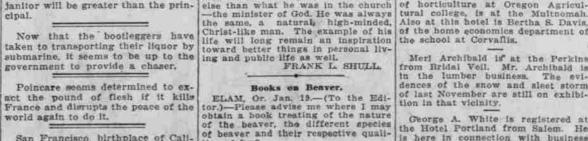
The Fulfiller-If you could have whatever you most wish for what would you ask? In the case of some it might be fortune and for others it might be fame. The interesting story of how two people answered this question will be related in The Sunday Oregonian. The story is one of the most clever that has been printed for some time.

Hard Times for Titles-If you were a countess how would you like to run a laundry? That is what the wife of the Earl of Clonmell does. Then there is a duke who is making his home in a garage and others of the nobility are frankly "in trade." Some interesting incidents of how members of the nobility are meeting the hard times they are called upon to face will be told in The Sunday Oregonian.

How Does This Girl See and Hear?-"I see with my nose and hear with my fingers," Willetta Huggins says, but doctors explain that her prodigious power comes from the otic ganglion in her brain. She is both blind and deaf. An article on this interesting scientific study is contained in the magazine section of The Sunday Oregonian.

What Oregon Newspapers Stand For-A code of ethics founded on truth, justice and public service was adopted at the recent conference of Oregon editors held at Eugene. The full text of this code which was written by Colin Dyment, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts of the University of Oregon, is contained in The Sunday Oregonian.

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