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from which American farmers suffer would drive them to demand relief through radical, socialist paternal measures is extinguished by the course of the national agricul-tural conference. The most radical proposal has been that the government guarantee minimum prices, but the conference has gone no farther than to ask for "careful investigation." In proposing increased credit and warehousing facilities. wider and better defined rights of co-operation for farmers and in asking for information on world production and markets, the conference advances along the line which the republican platform marked out and which congress has been following, though at lower speed than the farmers would like. To "re-estab lish a fair exchange value for all commodities" is the aim of the administration's policy, both domestic and foreign, and of much pending

Then there is no diversity of pu e between the farmers and the Harding administration, Mr. Harding holds the welfare of agriculture to be "truly a national interest and not to be regarded as primarily the concern of a class or a section He has given proof that the republican party accepts responsi-bility for doing whatever should be done within the power of the government to rescue agriculture from the condition into which it was thrown by deflation. The farmers' bloc in congress did valuable service by forcing to the front as of the first importance legislation for relief of farmers at a time when the party leaders were disposed to give precedence to other pressing legislation It has succeeded in winning first place for the measures that it sponsered and in getting the most vital of them adopted as party measures. The power and the rights of agricul-ture now being established, the farmers can trust the republican terest as a national interest, and

Division of legislative bodies into blocs or groups is occasionally necessary in order to force attention to

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Their declarations point straight to with others announced from time to bureaus from one department to an
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people are being driven by the ir- terfere with the scholastic achieve- from one bureau or department to basis than birth control. sition of isolation which they seemed definite restriction on the number of holders. Each congressman would to take in the election of 1920. The games that may be played off the surely receive appeals from a num-

Morning Oregonian | lied debt is Intimately connected question then of taking the easiest with both these problems, and our and most practical way.

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OPEN THE HIGHWAY.

Oregonian is a member of the Asso-Press. The Associated Press is ex-city entitled to the use for publication news dispatches credited to it or not vise credited in this paper and also cal new Published herein. All rights sol new Published herein. All rights so reserved. block with chilling debris all avenues of approach, something would be done about it; and it would not be by the easy and dilatory method of letting nature take its course. It would be intolerable, of course, that public service could under any circumstances be suspended.

The case with the Solumbia River

highway is not different in principle though it is different in degree Here is a great artery of traffic, built by the public, dedicated to public use, and necessary to the public convenience and welfare. closed to travel for two entire ligent effort has yet been made to meeting to see what is to be done which "is a brazen defiance of the

It may be conceded that the job will be costly and troublesome. It may also be conceded that nature may take a notion to undo, by a new storm, what man shall have done though it is altogether unlikely. But what of that? It cannot be agreed Any idea that the acute distress that it is a summer highway only, nor that any let-'er-go policy should be further pursued. If the public or had a duty to build the highway. there is a similar duty to main-

The Oregonian intends no criticism upon any body or person in the present situation. It complains of a condition, a state of mind which has apparently seized both officialdom and the public. It is to be hoped that the meeting next Monday will be attended by the representative of every interest concerned, that it will be taken for granted that the highway must be opened, and that measures will be devised to do it at the earliest practicable time.

THE COLLEGES AND ATRICTICS.

The discussion of the proper place of inter-institutional athletics in col- | bane's editorials and rally to Hearst, by Dr. Lowell's report to the Har-vard overseers, has developed the expected difference of opinion as to the kaiser take the earth and have details, but on the other hand has developed a surprising unanimity as quishing him. Even Prussian welt-to the desirability of such sports macht could hardly be worse than to the desirability of such sports macht could hardly bupon the whole. Nor, as those who Hearst's abyss of wee. recall Dr. Lowell's attitude will re member, does the Harvard educator emn them without qualifica-The fire of his criticism is directed at the abuse rather than the use of healthy games as a means of educational stimulus, and it is im probable that he would abolish them if he could The question then is whether

regulation, by which sports are em-ployed chiefly as a means of recreation and in which intercollegiate games are but an incentive to interest, is feasible to an extent which will preserve the good and eliminate the bad. Football is the chief subject of controversy because it is regarded as the most nearly typical of college sports, and because, more than any other branch of sport, it has been subject to abuses, but it is significant that most college authorities seem to regard it as capable of being directed to good use. "It would be a great lose to our higher institutions of learning," says Dean dergraduate bodies in the various an emergency such as that which has confronted the farmers for more than a year, but if continued and multiplied, blocs disselve parties into groups upon which no definite responsibility can be fixed and which obstruct rather than promote disselve than promote into groups upon which no definite responsibility can be fixed and which obstruct rather than promote legislation. In countries where an ourselve the such as the college as to char
The value of Loru Division of the war can hardly be was describing a plausible impossibility, but his imagination was unsqual to the ask. His "Around the accommission which inquired into the German parabarities in Belgium, he placed the facts beyond dispute responsibility can be fixed and which obstruct rather than promote legislation. In countries where an ourselve the first particular of the war can hardly be overestimated. As chairman of Girl." She is going to Washington the city of Portland, and has tried to be honest and to convey her message to the older gendant believe that their measagers and burning the possibility of making the possibility responsibility can be fixed and which obstruct rather than promote legislation. In countries where an adverse vote of the legislature ends the life of a cabinet, they render formation of a government possible only by combining a number of groups and they render it unstable the apparturity to change the

stagnation in which we find our-selves is being recognized by more it being conceded that regulation features of the scheme that affected and more of our people as the re-is possible, the issue becomes one of him. Those appeals would come action from a far worse condition in the value of athletics as such and of from citizens of the congressman's We can pull ourselves out intercollegiate games as incidental state or district who had given him ef the slough by helping Europe to stimuli to athletic activity. It seems political support. By allowing them pull itself out. The longer we delay to be that competition is a to be sacrificed to a sweeping rething help, the longer shall we delay necessary concomitant of all sport, our own escape from depression, and that emulation between institutions of the United States tions on the football or other athletic tions. The great majority of his con-Chamber of Commerce which in-field does not stop there, but extends stituents would probably favor the vestigated European conditions ad-to other activities. There is no doubt reorganization scheme, but they vised that this nation should unite that it is desirable to cultivate loy- would sit quietly at home, relying on company discharges its war slackers with the allies in enforcing per- alty to the institution, which is but a him to do his duty, while the small and aliens and replaces them with formance of the treaty terms by concrete example of loyalty of every minority whose jobs were at stake citizens.

Germany and in bringing about economic recovery of other nations, doubt that the stimulation of genThe body which represents the great eral participation in healthful sports clined to vote to pull out of the she will be proud to let the world agricultural industry now proposes is a good thing. Both these results, scheme the teeth which might blie know she is in the seismic swim. construction, with which the settle- obtained from intercollegiate games those of other members by voting to ment with Germany is inseparably as they probably could not be pro- save their pets. In the end the tomorrow-

THE HEARSTIAN CRY OF WOE. To the mind of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer there is no peace on y to the earth or good will among men, at themselves on reconstruction of the welfare. least none can ever come out of the government machine. When all Washington conference, and the taxes were hidden in the price of en it, though the chairman of the church gatherings which endorse county commission has called a the conference are helping a cause whole Christian teaching."

> conquest." sia and China, to spoil and oppress, asked to explain by the many whose etc., etc. If Russia or China should pockets were affected, provided they seek to take back what is stolen, they would commit acts of aggrestierest in the subject. The battle sion on Japan, and the United States must be fought this year if anything would be obliged to shed American is to be done and it will be a battle They bind nations to fight for one another, and they lead to Therefore the purpose of the Washngton conference is not to preserve peace: it has been conducted "with

Our neighbor can see nothing in the future but war! war! war! and woe! woe! woe! for it can see no truth in any man (except Hearst) and no good faith in any nation, The only safe course is to read Briswho bears the black flag of despair

saved themselves the trouble of van

Notifie Bly gave a new str of romance to travel by setting out in romance to travel by setting out in romance to travel by setting out in romance of romance of Fhileas Fogg in Jules and the setting of Fhileas Fogg in Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days." Verne, it will be remembered, had all the advantages of a writer of fiction in that he was able to make conditions to suit himself. Yet the tale caught the fancy of millions and it was uppermonent of the greatest work of the fortunes of the young newspaper women confronted by realities which could not be swept away with the strike of a pen. Her achievement of the greatest which could not be swept away with the strike of a pen. Her achievement of the greatest which could not be swept away with the strike of a pen. Her achievement of the greatest which could not be swept away with the strike of a pen. Her achievement of the greatest which could not be swept away with the strike of a pen. Her achievement of the greatest which could not be swept away with the strike of a pen. Her achievement of the greatest work on the fabrical country speaking to the people and sorted their downfall to the dances? Those who have ascribed their downfall to the dances? Those who have ascribed their downfall to the dance of the dances? Those who have ascribed their downfall to the dance and likely would are the ones who have greated their downfall to the dances? Those who have as on the dance of the dance as and her factory depends on gas for such liftle heat and cooking as they require. The suddent of the suckey of good common sense although many don't seem to give us credit for any drop' in temperature caused any then the suckey for the ones to supply sudden desire to use gas for the proposal to the sacribours and left for the sast last night. The sacribours and left for the dances they developed the factory was pounded their downfall to the dances? Those who have as and left for the sast last night. The sacribours and left for the sast last night. The sacribours and lef of 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes He was a messenger of peace, friendwas a triumph of resourcefulness

and pluck in its day. Yet the record has been reduced by more than half since then. Henry Frederick cut it to 54 days, 7 hours and 20 minutes in 1903; Andre Jae-ger-Schmidt to 39 days, 42 minutes Randall of Brown, "to cut off any and 38 seconds in 1911, and John H. of the agencies which bring our unof the agencies which bring our un-dergraduate bodies in the various 36 minutes in 1913. Verne thought institutions of learning into close re-he was describing a plausible impos-

that a given thing cannot be done by man. It is a curious reflection that we are less skeptical as to the promised one-day voyage than people were concerning the Verne story in signal service by collecting and signal service by collecting and signal service by collecting and some columns strenuously objects to the complexity throws no

American participation in the work of the reparation commission and of the Genon economic conference. They see that they cannot prosper while their customers in Europe are bankrupt, and that restored prosperity in Europe would bring prosperity to them.

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139 Other form of diversion which may and volume that congress will recogconceivably have a less uplifting ef-fect. The moral benefits of clean than have the men whose jobs are at athletics are conceded on every side, stake. The people must realize that which cannot be sald of every form nothing is so repugnant to a conof recreation, and it is pretty well understood that the hard-working student must have some play. The so-called "moral equivalent" of which psychologists write must be regarded as a factor in the account.

I am not; it seems to me that I am as any of moral and as much alive as any of my friends. That is why I cannot town. Gold Hill. "I spent last win stand to hear the charges against high school students in general. In my letter I attempted to give Idaho. Greatest game country I every regarded as a factor in the account. egarded us a factor in the account. abolished and great reforms accom-conceding the value of sports as a pilshed has been the constant preswhole, it is necessary to concede also sure of public opinion, actively exerthe expediency of encouraging those cised and growing until it becomes stimuli which accomplish the de-sired result at the smallest cost. organized on behalf of government reorganization if it is to be accom-

> Circumstances are now more favorable than formerly to those who would stir the people to declare "good men and women" composing liquor, tobacco and imported goods, merely passing interest was taken in such measures. We now get frequent reminders that government costs money and that we pay taxes, for we pay income tax and must use For to the Hearstified vision all revenue stamps and pay various direaties are alliances, and all alli- rect imports. Without question rences bring "conflict, staughter and organisation of the machine would orquest." This is how he applies materially reduce expenses and his doctrine to the Pacific treaty: would restrict the amount of our The United States agrees to taxes. A congressman who voted maintain certain rights for Japan" against reform in order to keep a the right to despoil helpless Rusblood in Japan's defense. There is between practically the whole of no difference between the Pacific Washington city and the rest of the

> > BRYCE, EXPONENT OF DEMOCRACY. Viscount Bryce did perhaps as chain of mutual understanding between the American and British nations which has steadily grown stronger under the influence of the war and of the events which fol-lowed the war. For this work he was fitted by being himself democratic, both in conviction and temperament. To the philosophical judgment of the historian he added instinctive sympathy with democratic institutions. Hence he could enter into the spirit of American institutions and could write of their fallures without arousing resentment because he readily bore witness to their excellent qualities. He was so at one with Americans in spirit that they came to regard him almost as

sometiment possible only by combining a number of groups and they render it unstable by the opportunity to change the combination. Hence the frequent changes of French and Italian cabinets, and Britand's hurrled trips from Washington and Cannes to defeat hostile combinations in Paris. In this country, where an administrative deall, some a player is of course a matter of administrative deall. Not be cannot drive it a uniformity, where an administrative from carrying out any well conceived legislate personance the agriculture of the subject of research by the class in congress to recognize the agriculture of the subject of consists of the subject of severe constitution of the government of the groups and they render it unstable to the combinations in Paris. In this country, where an administrative deall, so the cannot drive it as the consists of the feet hostile combinations in Paris. In this country, where an administrative programme. Have a completely and the subject of research by the class in congress to recognize the agricultural industry's power and its needs as paramount, the farmers' bloc has served its purposes of comparison he law and activity, it could only weaken the dominant party by dividing it, thus serving the ends of the opposition.

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Stocking up for hard times, prob-The real struggle for reorganiza- could grab. He might be called a

The health commissioner of Buf-

erity in Europe would bring pros-erity to them.

In a new forced, and in neither of these insti-Slowly, reluctantly the American tutions are games permitted to in-

date wants to lower the taxes, but after he becomes an office-holder this chief concern seems to be to increase them It means something when a utility

company discharges its war slackers

Better get the car ready for a ride

SCHOOLGIRL ANSWERS COMMENT

Washington High Student Write Again and Reveals Identity. PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-The answers to my letter on dancing in the high schools have both amused and interested me, especially the idea one has that I am fictitious. I am not; it seems to me that I am as uty District Attorney

orought up before the public are in-excusable—and they have proved nothing. a trip to Newberg, where another brother, Tom. formerly of the detec-

one day they charged that the dances were not properly chaperoned and the very next day, because the fallacy of this statement was proved.

"Lambing has started at the fallacy of this statement was proved."

"Lambing has started at in Morrow county," states fallacy of this statement was proved. they asserted that a dance that needcharacter. I must say that some of these statements are most convinc-

their excellent qualities. He was so at one with Americans in spirit that they came to regard him almost as Nellie Bly gave a new air of one of them and they adopted his one of them and they adopted his one of them and they adopted his great book. "The American Commonwealth," as a school textbook.

See the was so and we acknowledge that highly right. There is as much danger (if any) in going to the theater, to church, or anywhere else—so why start on the dances? Those who have assorted their downfall to the dance.

making his own people, their political in the condemn cal ideas and aspirations, known. He was a messenger of peace, friend-ship and understanding who put the old political sport of twisting the British ilon's tail quite out of fash-ion. He was an early champion of a league of nations and he helped to sow the seed which, despite the political controversy that revolved us to make these the happlest days of their lives and who have advised us to make these the happlest days us to make these the happlest days

around the subject, is now bearing fruit at the Washington conference.

The value of Lord Bryce's services to the allies in the war can hardly be overestimated. As chairman of Girl." She is going to Washington

not us men cry to the women,
"Whit for me." Women must be the
gnardian of their own self-respect.
If women take more "guff" from the
bess that is their funeral, not ours. Regardless of what is said or done. the world will move on in its accus-tomed groove and employers will al-ways hire those who serve them best.

That Is Now in the Past.

That is Now in the Past.

The big lumber mill at Bend has begun operating at full capacity with a double shift. That is one finger pointing toward prosperous days that are coming.

Before he is elected every candidate wants to lower the taxes, but after he becomes an office-holder.

That is Now in the Past.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(To the Editor of California town and says that business there is splendid. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles, Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town and says that business there is splendid. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles, Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town and says that business there is splendid. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles, Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles, Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles, Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles. Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles, Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles, Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles, Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles, Mr. Hurbert is a resident of the south-town. The company owns a large tract of timber and a mill in Oregon and will supply lits own Los Angeles.

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"R-r-ra, r-r-ra," the hoise sounded again.

Quickly and quietly slipping into the dark back room I peered cautiously out of the window, but could see neither burgiar nor bad boy.

"R-r-rh, r-r-rh," it sounded again, and I had just decided that it was coming from under the caves above the window, when all of a sadden—"A froggy," accunded the drowsy voice of a little girl who was sleeping in a bed near the window.

Then the thought dawned upon me that this little harbinger of apring was giving us a midnight serenade to let us know that spring is now at hand.

READER.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels

John Hammersly, famed through high school students in general.

In my letter I attempted to give any nonest opinion of things as I aw my nonest opinion of things as I aw many others have seen them. I realize fully that I am not as many others have seen them. I realize fully that I am not as mount of older years and that smany will not credit me with the sense of any older person, in fact that many are willing to think me disrespectful to my eldeca, but my statements were honest and sincers and lot I seems to me that that should be considered.

A reader asserts that the reason I have not had any direct knowledge of of ovil is possibly because I was not looking for it. They may be true and, I have not had any direct knowledge of of ovil in event that the reason I have not had any direct knowledge of ovil the very control of the others, as they're presting for I this may be true and, I have not had any direct knowledge of they look for that looking for it. They may be true and, I have not had any direct knowledge of the others, as they're presting good if they look for that look and they have only the private of the pleasure? Why defining the private of the pleasure? Why defining the private of the pleasure? Why defining the natives call there raishow but they could not always only the natives call the raishow but they could not always the lock at the second our; they have relieved on the dance, are we all to be dance, are we all to be dance, are we call the private pound to the cut-thront, such as anything I ever tackled. Not for size, ming in schools.

The natives call them raishow but the looking for it. They for the dance are we have the cut-thront, such as anything I ever tackled. Not for size, ming in schools.

The natives call the raishous but the cut-thront, such as we have here. There's a big run or flower simple that schools be a second that the cut-thront,

"Lambing has started around Cecil, in Morrow county," states W. B. Bar-ratt, highway commissioner, who ar-rived from Heppner yesterday and li-registered at the Imperial. "For weeks the weather has been disagree these statements are most convincing!

Why don't they back up their statements? They will most likely endeavor to do this by making public the delinquencies of a' few, but is that just proof? No, a hundred times no!

A short time ago there was a most disgusting story in the newspaper regarding the escapades of a certain new many to the statements? They will most likely endeavor to do this by making public the days and freezing at high until there was ice everywhere. However, when I left! PORTLAND, Jan. 27—(To the Education and this should soon clear out the snow and ice. The winter has not been severe, but has been prolonged. This has been a life-saver for the hay farmers, for until the cold spell came in the days and freezing at high until there was ice everywhere. However, when I left! PORTLAND, Jan. 27—(To the Education Are Suggested.

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If we can't dance we will want some other form of amusement, Hap
some other form of amusement, Hap
as a life-saver for the may farmers, for until the cold spell came there is a life-saver for the may farmers, for until the cold spell came there had been it it led emand for hay. Now about 75 per cent of the hay on hand has been disposed of and unless there is another storm in February there will not be more than 25 per cent of the hay on hand has been disposed of and unless there is another storm in February there will not be more than 25 per cent of the hay on been can there will not be more than 25 per cent of the hay on but here is another storm in February there will not be more than 25 per cent of the hay on been centered to the hay on been a life-saver for the may farmers, for until the cold spell came. days ago I was there and 16,000 sheep

> Los Angeles residents have been suffering from the cold more than the people of Portland, according to Lot Swetland, owner of the Perkins hotel, who arrived from the south and left for the east last night. The houses in Los Angeles are not equipped with heating plants, like on gas for such little heat and cooking as they require. The sudden drop in temperature caused an equally sudden desire to use gas for heating, with the result that there was not enough gas.

For several mornings a patron of the Multnoman found his copy of The Oregonian missing from his door, so he decided to investigate. Getting up extra early yesterday he found the paper and fastened a fish hook into it. The other end of the fish line he tied to his wrist and returned to bed, leaving the paper in the hallway. The patron was doning off to sleep when he felt a tug at his wrist and jumping out of bed he rushed to the door, opened it and saw another patron sheaking down the hall with the stolen newspaper. The indicates a licent to the main mediant two mices off the main Medianvillo-Salem highway, lying due east of Hopweil.

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Golf balls may have been invented in Scotland, but the largest plant in the world for the manufacture of those things is located in the United

man should do.

It seems to me that the man who would work for the wages of an ordinary office girl would not be the type of mentality wanted in any office.

The race of life is free for all. Let ton got together an army of old-timers and they had a celebration and timers are a celebration and timers are a celebration and timers are a celebration and timers and they had a celebration and timers are a celebrat programme which is without a par-allel in that district. It was some-thing like a reunion of pioneers, only more so, if you get the idea. Mr. Patton, while in Portland yesterday, ran across several Salemites who re-newed their congratulations on the big celebration.

In the meantime, hall to the girls. I E. C. Hurlbert, secretary and treas urer of the National Lumber com in FROG IS HARBINGER OF SPRING is registered at the Multnomah. He is co-operating with Charles Collard, president of the company, in arrang-Midnight Serenade Telis of Winter ing details for the opening of a re-

able change has taken place among

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions? Do fish have eyelids?

What can I feed a pet owi?

Why do some birds have bristles their mouths?

tically the snakes' method. Later an Englishman tried a wire sieve filled with cotton, held over a charcoal fire It took 3 weeks of constant watching to hatch out the chicks!

LIBRARY FOR WHOLE PENINSULA

Co-operation of Three Communities

a building in a central location that would be a community center where many attendants would be present ork, at Alberta, at Mount Scott, at louth Portland. There should be an assembly hall as well.
Instead of being a community or

civic asset the library at Peninsula and at University park are make-shifts, being open only three days a week. Why not get the triangular piece

like Peninsula and Portamouth schools and should have.

The Peninsula district comprises about 5500 people and the Portsmouth and University park district about

Mail Trips in Early Days

BEAVERTON, Or., Jan. 26.—(To the Editor.)—I should like to correct the statements in The Oregonian about mail carried between The Dalles and Portland before railroad times it was hire care from Salem. It is about carried weekly at least, if not oftener, two miles off the main McMinnville-

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

fortune so colossa Might lead us far astray— With idleness and wassall To waste our life away. And yet, should some one hand us This large amount of cash

We trust that you'll believe us When firmly we declare
That it would sorely grieve us
To be a millionairs. When we aver that health— lus clothes and bread and butter— Are more to us than wealth. Which we shall now explain.

For, if we stood up proudly Our features hard and cold And ululated loudly, "Take back your tainted gold! We are as fate has made us. We're poor, but quite content. And nothing can persuade us

There seems to be nothing left for sign on as an understudy for Tom

Prudent. Bill Haywood apparently does not intend to come home to serve out that sentence until it has expired.

We wonder if Mr. Bryan has ac

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. rom The Oregonian of January 28, 1897. Salem-John Mitchell is making a last-ditch fight. The belief is prevalent that he is defeated. One of Mitchell's leaders today endeavored to have a conference with Jonathan

Floating ice has blockaded Cascado Locks so they cannot be operated. Reports are that they will be in operation in a short time.

Among those who are being men tioned for school director are W. D. Fenton, R. D. Inman, J. D. Lee and George H. Hill,

Judge McDevitt yesterday fined a wife-beater \$10 in the justice court.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to know where Wheatland is and how to get there. A READER.

Wheatland is on the west side of the Willamette river about 13 miles below Salem. It can be reached by for-hire cars from Dayton, McMinaville or Amity, which are on the Southern Pacific electric or by for-

lished yearly by the Firemen's Fund be obtained free of charge from any marine agency or at the home office MRS. E. C. TAYLOR is in the Board of Trade building.

Was Roy Gardner Haunted by an Evil Spirit?

Now that he is behind bars again, the spectacular bandit and jail-breaker asserts that for years he has been dominated by evil "controls" from beyond the border, and that these have counseled and urged him to his deeds. "Spirits made me a bandit," calmly contends the penitent Roy, thereby enlisting himself in the faith that is espoused by Conan Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge and other eminent believers in the material afterworld. In the Sunday issue, with illustrations, is the narrative of this latest sensationalism of the Gardner character, which seems many phased and always capable of evolving the unexpected.

Last Stronghold of Slavery .- With tomorrow's issue of the big Sunday paper begins a tremendous serial of fact, written by Mary Symons, and exposing the existence of chattel slavery in the harems of Turkey. By bribery and intrigue this daring writer gained entrance to many harems and brought thence such stories as stir us to hatred of an old evil-an evil that lingers in backward and degenerate Turkey. Chapter by chapter this serial will lay bare the infamy of a custom that civilization should abolish. Follow it from

Pig in the Poke.-Here's another exceptional short story, one of the many that the Sunday editor procured for original publication in The Oregonian. Written by Ethel Storm, it treats of the troubles of Angelina, who took everybody's woe for her own-and then, calamity of calamities, was wedded to a man who had no troubles at all! One imagines that a gifted storyteller, with such a situation, could contrive pleasure and laughter and interest for any reader. And this Miss Storm has done most adroitly. Page 7, magazine

World Owes Health to Oregon.-When we think of the vast store of drugs and remedies that equip a pharmacist's shop, we unconsciously yield tribute to far lands as the source of this mysterious supply. DeWitt Harry, with a flair for advancing the hidden commonplace, tells in the Sunday issue the story of Oregon's medicinal contributions, the authentic account of an industry that seeks its materials in the forests of our own state, where nature grows remedies on her own account. Illustrated.

Spanish Spark That Started Beauty War .- The English are confident, as a people, that no other land attains such feminine beauty, such classic perfection of maidenhood, as their own. Dancing into London came the mysterious senorita from Seville, to be acclaimed by many "the world's most beautiful woman." Why are Britain's prettiest daughters thus thrust aside? The English want to know, and so it is that a beauty war is on because of Trini's dark eyes, red lips and smoothly rounded cheeks, Illustrated, in the Sunday

Indian Boy Who Became Senate Leader.-Oliver Optic himself, when feeling entirely in the mood, could have dreamed no dream quite as remarkable as this story of fact-the rise of Charles Curtis, a national ward on an Indian reservation, to eminence in the upper house of congress. William Atherton DuPus whose interviews with American statesmen have appeared for some months in the Sunday issue, writes most interestingly of Senator Curtia. Illustrated.

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