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NO SCUTTLING OF SCHOOLS. NO SCUTTLING OF SCHOOLS.

Nor is there any sense in the theory expressed by some that the direct primary has been the cause of high taxes. The tax situation is just as severe in boss-ridden states as in Oregon. The situation is decion-wide, in fact it is world-wide. Taxes are grievous because business and industry are depressed. As to what caused the collapse opinions differ but it is a fact that it followed quickly on the heels of the rejection of the treaty of Versailles. In a retifical hour the world was left bewildered and leaderless and economic chos followed. We are now paying the price but we are

nd leaderless and economic chos followed. Ve are now paying the price but we are of going to escape by scuttling the public chool system. We can do considerable to elieve taxation and it should be done. But a way the really big problem is beyond ur control. There is no local remedy for world-wide disease.—Pendleton East preconing. The Oregonian agrees that the

public schools cannot be abandoned. nor impaired, whatever the cost and whatever the sacrifice to maintain Who proposes it? Here now a \$6,-000,000 building programme is planned for Portland. sum of money. But there must be school buildings, more and more, in can only be one answer. But there is nothing sacrosanct

about the direct primary. If there ever was, the glamor is gone, the halo about the heads of its proponents has disappeared. It must stand or fall on its performances. It is an inescapable truth that the great growth of taxes in Oregon began with the institution of the primary and its associated methods of political action without leadership or definite and declared responsibility It is a coincidence, perhaps, but it is curred in the states which have retained the old political methods, They have retained such methods because the people are conservative. Taxes in the older states are lower for the same reason-conservatism.

## HAIR-TRIGGER DEDUCTIONS.

The advocate of municipal owner sis of figures. There is the Eugene Guard, which has a notion that muthe dispatch pronounces the case

Everybody ought to be familiar with the ease with which overhead tax levy in municipal undertakings. In Portland, recently, the report of the tax supervising commission, for critically analyzed the showing of the municipal paving plant, pointed out where at least one charge against the operation of the plant had been omitted and promised a more thorough investiga-

Tacoma lighting operations would disclose whether it is in fact makmoney. Even so, the dispatch which gives the Eugene theorist so much gratification is entirely silent on rates charged the consumers by the Tacoma plant. We confess that we do not know whether they are normal rates for the quality of service rendered, less than normal higher than normal. The Guard does not know, either, we venture to say. But it is clear that if the charges are high for the quality of service rendered, waste and extravagance and inefficiency may have thereby been overcome even to the extent of showing an operating profit. One who is ready to judge the efficiency of a public utility from its income report, but without knowledge of its rates or quality of service is hardly a competent viser, in the matter of municipal

The Oregonian does not intend to charge herein that the municipal lighting plant in Tacoma is not making a legitimate profit. Possibly is It is within the realm of possibilities that somewhere in this broad country there is an exception that coma as well as anywhere else. It dispenses with high-salwhile no taxes are charged against on its properties. But it invariably gets McArthur: "Has any other commu often become not even worth what gree of self-help?" he replied: they receive, its enlargements and ambitions are governed not by cold No. sir." business judgment but by the ability of the taxpayers to produce money. while the taxes eliminated by public facilities provided by the dock com ownership are simply passed on to

It has so happened that the municipal street railway in Seattle is an acknowledged, burdensome liability; the municipal street railway in San Francisco, which confines its operations to the cream of the business, is losing money when tax deductions are made; the vast public enterprise in the province of Ontario, supplying 200 municipalities with States engineer and from congress service at cost and whose current is men from states as far apart as New generated under the most favorable York, California and Alabama was conditions by Niagara Falls, charges won by Portland's policy of self-help more for service than the private in co-operation with the government companies of the province of Quebec, and more than the private com-panies that serve a similar field flow from that policy. Self-help has cross the line in the United States, so abundantly justified itself that

The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press is exclusively entirled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights it publication of apecial dispatches herein are also reserved. picion that the profit is fictitions. If the people of Tacoma stand for expenses or fill the coffers of some depositary they are less self-assertive than we have ever had reason to bethat weakness making a mess of a beautiful theory.

> FOR THE TREATY, AGAINST AN AL-LIANCE.

After the irreconcilables have strained their inventive powers in the vain effort to prove that the Pacific treaty is a military alliance with teeth which would drag us into war against our will, they always come face to face with the stubborn Postage Rates—1 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 30 to 64 pages, 4 cents; 30 to 50 pages, 4 cents; 30 to 50 pages, 5 cents; 52 to 96 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postage double rate.

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fact that a vote against the Pacific treaty is a vote FOR continuance of the Angio-Japanese alliance. That alliance has real teeth, not the product of irreconcilable imaginations. See the teeth in the following provision:

If by reason of unprovoked attack or aggressive action wherever arising, on the part of any power or powers, either high.

That article of the Anglo-Japanese alliance bristles with teeth. It frankly establishes an alliance and commits the two nations to war in stated contingencies. Its operation is not confined to the Pacific islands and dominions, but extends to any unprovoked attack "wherever It commits the two powers to defense of one another's "special interests mentioned in the preamble." The Outlook truly says:

amble. The Outlook Irilly Says:

A vote against the (Pacific) treaty is a
vote for an alliance—a vote in fact for an
alliance in which America has no part.
A vote for the treaty is a vote not only
against this alliance but against all alliances in the far east. If the treaty is
adopted, the Anglo-Japanese alliance is
at an end; if it is not adopted, the AngloJapanese alliance will continue and will
have added significance by the very fact
of the rejection of its substitute.

That substitute is not an alliance every growing American city. What and it has no teeth; teeth can be put is Portland to do about it? There into it only if, in the event of attack on Pacific island possessions of any of the four signatory powers, our president and congress should deside, with untrammeled judgment, that our interests require us to intervene by force. We are bound only to communicate and confer on measures that may be taken jointly and separately. No such mild measures are mentioned in the Anglo-Japan-

ese treaty. Not that the Pacific treaty is weak, powerless thing. It binds together the four powers by the bond of good faith and good will, knotted around each by the purpose to respect the other's rights. Treaties that lack those qualities irk and chafe those who sign them and often prove ropes of sand when the time to act upon them comes. Treaties that are founded on a common understanding constitute a moral bond that is far more enduring.

PORTLAND WINS BY SELF HELP.

is chesper than private ownership because it ought to be. It discovers in The Oregonian a dispatch from Tacoma relating that the report of the municipal lighting department to the city council shows a net profit for January of \$11,711.86. The Eugene newspaper on the strength of the dispatch pronounces the case the dispatch pronounces the case to understanding of the phenoment and two members of the government and two members of the cabinet.

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Mr. Fall struck back when William the perturbation of \$1.750.000 to the will.

No charges justifying their dishows as the Portland hotel. He is missal were proved against these people at the recent investigation, or at any other times of the sun, although the sun, although the sun, although the sun and th the hearing given by the committee ought to be the Pike's Peak national one-eightieth as much light as the and from the laudatory comments of park." In the eye of the Pinchotite sun does. In all probability the surits members.

in the following colloguy:

Gen. Taylor.—The mouth of the Columbia river has been improved under a separate project and there is now at that point a channel 45 feet, over one-half mile wide, and a 40-foot channel about one and a half miles wide. That improvement is a result of our jettles. There was formerly a narrow, shifting channel about 20 feet deep.

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The chairman, Representative Dempsey of New York—They have one of the best harbors in the world.

Gen. Taylor—One of the best in this country. There is no other entrance in this country better than that except New York. New York (Ambrose channel) has a width of 2000 feet and is 40 feet deep. Of course Columbia river is rougher than the entrance to New York channel. It is, however, an exceptionally good entrance. Mr. Kindred—What is the average width of the Columbia channel?

Gen. Taylor—The channel across the bar is about one and a half miles wide and 40 feet deep. Along the center it is nearly 43 feet. The last time I saw it there was a little place where it was slightly less than 45 feet.

After explaining that the present

After explaining that the present dredge and additional permanent out the bottom, giving at all times a 1920 was 2,916,000 tons, valued at tion to the co-operation given by the Port of Portland, saying:

The Port of Portland has expended at least as much money in this work as the government. The money is raised by taxes. There has always been the most thorough co-operation on their part.

He told of the contribution of Municipal ownership is fine in \$475,000 by the Port of Portland and \$25,000 by the Port of Astoria to Greeley, who, it said, "challenges aried officials and with dividends the cost of building the jettles and being asked by Representative politics, its low-salaried officials nity ever evinced any greater de-"Certainly in no greater degree

> He told of dredging and diking the terminals, dry docks and repair mission and the Port commi and Representative Osborne of California summed it all up by saying:

Representative McDuffle of Alabama was moved to remark: "I think you have made a very

wonderful showing." The praise won from the United The Ontario enterprise is the most there should be no hesitation about extensive municipal undestaking continuing it, The Port should own which is miscalled conservation, and many of them.

on this continent and one of the ships to use its channel and docks, the Fall policy, which is use and de- GALS OF '608 NAUGHTY AS NOW most carefully administered. It and should go forward with the velopment of the public demain but should be noted that its service is larger plans of further improvement not waste or destruction. For more

CREDULITY.

Obenchain so much as a hint of the trials that were in store for her. We should not think so much of their inadequacy to meet an ordinary situation, but here was a case in which, if fate has a way of making itself visible beforehand, there ought have chain's aura must have been bursting with visions of impending woe. The defendant in this sensational murder case retains, it is said, her faith in prevision, or necromancy, or soothsaving or whatever it is. It was brought out in the trial that she repeatedly visited fortune tellers, and that on one occasion she was acnovel, would be just one grand, sweet song. Not a word was said,

phenomena that we see on every

FALL'S REPLY TO PINCHOT'S AT-

ence of being the object of systematic campaign by a bureau in one designed for the job. department against the head of another department, the campaign being under the direction of a man outside the government service. President Taft which ended in the reach the earth. chism in the republican party in

Almost at the outset General for he resents any suggestion that ous and cooler than the darkest sun Taylor disposed of any lingering part of its vast domain be taken spot. doubt about the Columbia river bar from the forestry bureau. But Mr. these words:

All natural resources should be made as easy of access as possible to the pres-ent generation, the prospector, home-steader, the lumberman, the miner, the fisherman, the sheep herder and the cattle and horse man.

For this statement of policy Mr. Fall is denounced as "a political permanently cripple, if not cancel, fifty times as great as the sun's, yet the usefulness of the forest service." though he stamps the statement as so unfair that it is hardly worth has heretofore been invisible to ob-Mr. Fall says that he approved a

bill "authorizing the president to allocate and co-ordinate the duties of the different bureaus now having project is "to provide an additional jurisdeition over activities and property of the national government in dikes and other construction which Alaska" or a bill vesting in the secwill so control the water as to scour retary of the interior jurisdiction over the bureaus operating in Alaska. 39-foot channel," the general was Among the government activities is asked: "The stream is navigable all administration of the Alaskan forests, the year round?" and he replied: which should be co-ordinated with "Absolutely." He said that the commerce which used the channel in entry laws and with the construction of roads and trails. This aroused the \$170,000,000, and then called atten- wrath of Mr. Pinchot and his clique, who have made Alaska their special preserve and have preserved it so well that they have well nigh de-populated it. He opposed the Curry bill to establish commission government in Alaska, yet was accused by a Pinchot publication of being its chief sponsor. In that publication was an interview with Colonel plan to get control over Alaska's forests," and others made a wholesale onslaught on Mr. Fall's admin istration of Alaska land. The secretary tells how he would apply to Alaska the policy that he outlined Colorado Springs, and shows it to conform to the law. The pioneers' may lawfully use timber to build houses, for fuel, to timber coal nines, to thaw out gravel in placer mines, where this is "not prohibited did just right. by stupid and arbitrary regulation of the forestry bureau," but it is "co trary to the theory of Mr. Pinchot." Mr. Fall expresses "the conviction

that what Alaska needs for its development is the brain and the political can happen there. strength of the virile young American manhood, so conspicuously represented by the veterans of the when they raided that joint a few tional programme for accomplish- was rather convincing. ing this purpose. It would not wreck the national forests, though it would wreck Pinchotism by lifting its par- for the sexes never saw the plains alyzing hand from Alaska's re- Indians doing just that kind of

President Harding and congress are called upon to make a definite choice between the Pinchot policy

rendered at cost. Service at cost is that are before it, in confidence that one of the outstanding principles of municipal ownership. A municipal ownership. A municipal ownership. A municipal enterprise that reports a large profit is by that token subject to the suspicion that the profit is fictitions.

In the profit is fictitions. tion, it condemned ripe timber to rolled below the nees with butterflys use of the resources of the west and The fortune-telling gentry missed the opportunity of their lives when they failed to give Mrs. Madalynne

rot. It deprived the nation of the and short skirts which show the bare that great territory. In the meanauthority to end the unseemly specacle of a bureau in one department of the government making slanderous attacks on the head of another department.

BILL HAYWOOD'S THREAT.

If "Big Bill" Haywood really Frunt street, near what is known counts to earn, and receive, the Couch street, and mannies the night wants to earn, and receive, the heartfelt thanks of his former coun- that a certain old woman who yells trymen, he will carry out his threat to colonize the American I. W. W. in Russia to operate the coal mines and companied by the man for whose factories for which he says that the murder she has just been on trial. Soviet authorities have granted him over, since matters in Russia could hardly be made worse than they now socks, bare nees, short skirts, no de-

The safest proposition in the world Yet the particular form of credul- to put a wager on, however, is that that my property goes to someone, as ity which she still manifests is not Haywood's scheme will not be met ncommon. The number of people in the spirit of co-operation by his who believe what they want to believe and no more, no less, is probably vastly greater that some suppose. They account for many of the willing to furnish one-way transporhand, for the millions who learn tation-which it could well afford to nothing from experience and who do-we do not suppose that there perpetually give the lie to the adage would be a corporal's guard to re-that the burnt child dreads the fire, spond. We would like to see them

Secretary of the Interior Fall is work, and not by soap-box oratory, going through the strange experi- and "Bill" Haywood's old followers

A NEW RIVAL OF BETELGEUSE. It will require more than the or-The bureau in question is that of dinary imagination to make concrete forestry in the agricultural depart- the picture presented by Professor ment, and the man behind the Henry Norris, the astronomer, who campaign is Gifford Pinchot. This describes in the Scientific American itor.)—It has been stated that the red tape that involves many men. When Mr. Pinchot was chief of the which was announced only a few forestry bureau, he carried on the months ago. If we were staggered same kind of crusade against R. A. by the dimensions of Betelgeuse Ballinger, then secretary of the in- when they were published, we shall terior and, when removed, redoubled be even more amazed at those of the He went to Italy and met Pew candidate for stellar honors. Theodore Roosevelt when the latter Antares has a diameter of 420,000, did as much as any man to cause the light, travelling 182,000 miles a secestrangement between Roosevelt and ond, takes more than 370 years to Figures by themselves are almost

backed by Chief Greeley and the the story of the new star, but the Favorable action of the house latter's army of subordinates in stirrivers and harbors committee on the ring up a feud between two departproposed appropriation of \$1,750,000 ments of the government and two for the lower Willamette and Comembers of the cabinet.

Cacked by Chief Greeley and the story of the stronomer's happy knack of presenting comparisons will help us to an understanding of the phenomeron. Thus, says Professor Norris, Harry Taylor, of the United States Gazette. He said that "some time in proportion to square miles of sur-That is apparent from this Pike's Peak forest reservation face. Antares gives out only about this is wrecking the national forests, face of Antares is much less lumin-

> Our wonder at the immensity of Fall's worst offense was utterance of Antares ought not to blind us to the achievement that made its discovery Mere men, whose physica insignificance by comparison with Antares is infinitely beyond the power of words to express, has devised instruments which not only have placed the new celestial body with reasonable accuracy on the map demagogue in a high place" and is of the heavens, but have also dis- cash bonus laws: Iowa, Maine, Masoccused of having bills introduced in cerned a companion of Antares situongress which will "turn over to ated three seconds of an arc away, exploitation our forest reserves and which possesses a luminosity about kota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, because of the overshadowing intensity of the glare of Antares itself servers using ordinary telescopes. It has the relatively insignificant dia like orbit with Antares, and hecause of many features that it possesses which are not yet well understood, opens a field of research for scientists that is likely to keep them occupied for a long time to come. We wonder which is the greater of the two phenomena-the enormous size and distance of this newly-

found luminary, or the boundless and eternal human curiosity which made its discovery possible Beyond squeezing a switchman, an soldiers' home. ngineer of a freight train has little chance to have any "fun"; but on the Great Northern coming from Canada the other day an extra freight overtook and joyously h'isted bootlegging automobile equipped with flanged wheels and made

▲ man is dead at Astoria from excessive drinking of a patent medi-The spirits in it may be to blame, but something may be charged to the

In ordering forfeited to the county cash bond of \$5000 given by a man who fled to Mexico, Judge Stapleton The straw bond is out of date with Multnomah judges.

A "leader" of the democratic party in California has registered as a republican! Since 1916 anything

world war," and he lays down a ra- weeks ago. Testimony yesterday Those who suggest separate dances

> It may not be a matter of too much pay to officials as much as too

Salmon River Trapper Tells of Flap-

as the flippers of now.

oudest now used to get in every night rom driving way out around what is ow Twenty-third and Washington year the prospects are even better. other when she was yung. I am now 84 years old. Was down to Portland as an exhibit in the 13

I'll be a old man, and I want to see

The Oregonian is obliged to disclaim any desire or intention to be a matrimonial agent, even in so worthy Boise.

Justice Questioned. PORTLAND, March 17 .- (To the Ed been settled. These are the gettle-ments offered to them. Sylvester Mayer can stay at the in-

Colorado, as to whether he can go there and live. He was not asked whether or not he wished to go. was returning from Africa. He of miles, or twice that of Betelpoured his poisonous tale into the geuse, and twice that of the orbit of ears of the ex-president, and thus the earth. It is so far away that its

Charles J. Bishop was offered \$30 a month for three months, if he would 1912. He cannot now enlist the sup-port of an ex-president, but he is enormous quantities required to tell something would be done after that if necessary, but what was not stated.

Miss Ellen Siverson was made no
offer whatever and has been sent to
her relatives, partly at least against

(2) What has the federal govern-ment done for the soldiers since they

came back from over seas?
(3) Does our federal government provide anything for those who are nable to provide for themselves?

(4) Please give a general statement as to what has been done, if anything, for those who were crippled overseas.

1. The following states have passed sachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Da-South Dakota, Vermont, Washington Wisconsin. Bonus legislation is under consideration or awaits referendum in California, Colorado, Delaware, Flor- citizen." ida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Montana and Pennsylvania. In ameter of a million miles, travels in 15 other states varied forms of service recognition are provided, such as educational aid, assistance in land settlement, exemption from taxation, civil service preference and relief for needy.

cash bonus. 3. If incapacity is traceable to we

service, yes; otherwise no, except that any disability which prevents a service man from earning his living entitles him to admission to a national 4. Money compensation graded ac-

cording to extent and permanence of injury, hospital care, rehabilitation and vocational training are provided for veterans disabled in service.

merry with it. Score one for the McCLEARY. Wash., March 16 .- (Te the Editor.)—Am I right in contend-ing that every American citizen of voting age has to file or send an income tax report to the nearest revenue office, whether or no he has made enough to pay the government anything? In other words, if a sin gle individual has not made \$1000 and is exempt \$1000, does he have to make a report to that effect? FRANK H. NICHOLS.

> The total family income of mar ied persons, when husband and wife live together, must be reported if it equals or exceeds \$2000; an unmarled person or one who does not live with wife or husband must make report if income equals or exceeds \$1000. Those in each class whose ncomes fall below these figures are not required to file reports. There is no age exemption; incomes of minors are subject to tax either as part of the family income or separately, as stated above.

Scientific American.
The chaulmoogra tree of Siam and Burma, which yields the oil successfully used in the treatment of leprosy is being introduced into this country A permanent supply of the oil is asThose Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels

Managing all of the hotels of Yel owstone National park is no small Keefe, now registered at the Benson, has to face each season. Mr. Keefe is now en route to San Francisco. alaska in war, when they were sorely needed. Mr. Harding will go to Alaska to see for himself the effects of Pinchotism and the needs of that great territory. In the meantime we hope that he will use his River country who saw Portland when A. Meier started his store down on Frunt street. The women in Portland after ton of meat of all kinds. Only were the same then as they are now. the best grades of food are bought Hoop skirts were the styles in them for the hotels and the task of makdays and some of them young gals had the purchases is no small job is back in the '60s was just as naughty itself. Each day Mr. Keefe makes he rides approximately 200 miles. H is expecting a large number of tour ists at the resorts this season. Las year the park was thronged with sightseers at all seasons

Citizens of both Oregon and Wash ington, who reside on the Upper Columbia river, should get behind the movement to construct a bridge They told her, it seems, that she was destined for happiness, that she would be wedded to the man she loved, and that life for her, as for the heroine of the well-constructed Haywood promises to make. More-the heroine of the well-constructed Haywood promises to make. More-the loved, and that life for her, as for the heroine of the well-constructed Haywood promises to make. More-the loved, and that life for her, as for the heroine of the well-constructed Haywood promises to make. More-the loved, and that life for her, as for the loved in the low style for the loved at the limit of the movement to construct a bridge five fare, have plenty of gold and can still see to read and rite, but I don't want no wimmen around me, none under 70 years.

If you no a sensible woman round at the Imperial hotel yesterday. Engineers are now at work taking soundings in the Columbia at the point where it is proposed to build. The proposed location for the structure is at a place where the river is exceedingly narrow. Mr. Wyers and Mr. Crocker declare that the people who sweet song. Not a word was said, not an inkling given, as to what has actually come to pass. Kennedy is dead; Mrs. Obenchain is not going to marry the man of her choice, or at least not the man of her choice at like the way things are run over least not the man of her choice at like the way things are run over least not the man of her choice at like the way things are run over least not the man of her choice at like the way things are run over least not the man of her choice at like the way things are run over like a womman should around my little 640 on the eastly fork of the Salmon river in Idaho. I'll give her a good home. After a few more years the movement. When the bridge is a consulting the eventually constructed it will be a lecided attraction for tourists. Auto-mobiles will be able to go up one side of the river, cross the bridge to the other side and return, thus hav-ing an opportunity to observe beau-tiful scenery on both banks of the Columbia.

George H. Hyland, who a number o years ago was a familiar figure in the civic and fraternal life of Portland, is due in Portland Sunday. Mr. Hyland would be a corporal's guard to respond. We would like to see them try it, but we have no hope that they will.

The ultimate redemption of Russia is going to be accomplished by hard work, and not by soap-box oratory, and "Bill" Haywood's old followers do not answer the description of men. do not answer the descrpition of men on the stationery of the Hotel Owyhee, livia, but was unsuccessful in gaining the appointment. He then asso-ciated himself with the United States veterans' bureau and spends much of TERMS IN BLIND SCHOOL CASE his time traveling over the country adjusting the claims for compensation that are made by veterans of the world war. His mission to Portland is to adjust the claims of Oregon men and endeavor to untangle a mess

Men or women who aspire to political appointment in Washington D. C., should keep their legal resistitution for a few days, until word dence in their home states if they care has been received from his brother in to exercise the voting privilege, according to E. J. Harding, assistant cretary of the Associated General Contractors' association, who is regis at the institution temporarily, but city are not permitted to vote for how long he could stay was not men- president, but they are not exempt from taxation. "We have very litt to say about how the affairs in Wash-ington should be conducted and simply take those who are appointed to office," said Mr. Harding yesferday. dar of is the neighborhood. Are they wholly relative of the president. relative of the president.

F. T. Fairchild, associated with the Kanzler. The two were in the same company settlements?

O. M. JOHNSON, C. S. WEST.

Bonus and Aid for Disabled.

REPRESA, Cal., March 15.—(To the Editor.)—(1) How many states give bonus to world war veterans?

(2) What has the federal government done for the soldiers since they came back from over seas?

(3) Does our federal government states busines.

Kanzler. The two were in the same to the same the same to company during the war and are close friends. Mr. Fairchild is en route to Callfornia, where he will transact business for his gompany. He declared yesterday that the prospects for increased lumber business are sold in bird-supply houses; also with cockroaches, when files cannot be caught. It also needs drinking water. This should be given either in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in a very shallow dish, or better yet, sprinkled on lettuce leaf or some-sold in bird-supply houses; also with cockroaches, when files cannot be caught. It also needs drinking water. This should be given either the classifier water. starts buying.

The day is coming when the need for separate schools for the Indians of this country will be at an end and all will attend the schools of the white In som this country will be at an end and all will attend the schools of the white man, according to Dr. Samuel A. Eliet, one of the ten members of the federal board of Indian commissioners, who is registered at the Portland. "Our greatest difficulty is to prevent the Indian from lapsing back into savagery after we have once educated him," declared Dr. Eliot yesterday, through the prevented by civing the commissioners which is cocons. In others the creature secrets a fluid which softens or dissiply after we have once educated him," declared Dr. Eliot yesterday, through the prevented by civing "This can best be prevented by giving him education in the schools with the white people. If the Indian's health is preserved he is material for a fine citizen."

The emptor moth, Saturnia and Saturnia carpini, makes a special ecocon with the end left open but protected by hairs laid together in a cone-shaped tip. This will not open from the outside, but parts from pressure from the inside of the cocoon.

For the purpose of transacting legal business, Charles W. Robison of As-toria is in Portland and is at the Oreacedy.

2. The government provided a \$60 Bean in the federal court.

After having spent several days at Kilchas Point in Tillamook county, where his new mill is being started, Russell Hawkins, head of the Whitney Lumber company ney Lumber company on the Pacifis coast, is back in the city and is at the Portland hotel.

"I used to own a store where this building now stands," declared I. H. Wise of San Francisco, as he registered at the Mulinomah yesterday. "That was years ago, and things have certainly changed."

Among those at the Imperial yes-terday were J. A. Forehand, J. R. Ping and E. C. Orton of Sumner, Wash. They were here to attend an Oregon Agricultural college extension meeting. Mr. and Mrs. McGilchrist of Salem were registered at the Imperial yes-terday. Mr. McGilchrist is a business man in the Cherry city.

T. E. Skaggs, public service com-missioner for Washington, was at the Imperial hotel yesterday. His home is in Olympia.

T. E. Vaness, lumberman of Winlock. Wash., was in Portland yes-terday and his name appeared or the books of the Oregon hotel. S. H. Webb, candidate for mayo

of Astoria, is in the city and registered at the Portland hotel. L. C. Rose, lumberman of Chicago, is registered at the Portland. Dr. George Knott of Independence was at the Imperial yesterday.

P. W. Knowles, mayor of Dufur, is registered at the Multnomah. Good Start Is Begun,

"Yes, my boy has finished college and I am sending him over to Eu "Beginning his education,"

Life.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

Bulgarian Battle Song. A Bulgarian insurrection has resulte from an order by the government strik-ing a single letter from the alphabet.) Rise against tyranny, valiant Bulga-

Rise and the brutal oppressor defy! Are we illiterates? Are we barba-rians?
Stand by your alphabet! Save it Fight for the letters the spelling book taught to us.

Let not a one be erased from the

Strike for the culture that history brought to us;

Valian Bulgarians, rise and resist!

Who are these highbrows, whose flat would dominate The methods we use when we spell reach them how strongly their laws
we abominate;
Make them recede from their arrogant claims.

Tear down the schoolhouses, shoot up the colleges;

Show how a Bulgar behaves when

he's mad Scorn explanations; accept no apologies; Fight for the spelling we always have had

Too long has peace, with unhampered impunity, Stifled our natural craying to fight, match at this great Heaven-sent op-Hall it with shoutings of frantie delight. Let us to arms with accustomed agility. Never shall Bulgar be craven or slave, Never bear insult with caitiff humil-

Long may our glorious alphabet Hold to our ancient and tried lexicography; Silence the voice of the dull doctrinaire; Toss in his teeth his new fangled orthography
Let him implant it on us if he

dare. Rise against tyranny, noble Bulgarians!
Here is our chance, let us put it In war it is well to be utilitarians; We must fight for something, and here's our excuse!

Light on the Subject. We have often thought many acthe reministre, they do retire, the reminiscences they write when Not the Kind You Buy.

If the prohis would try a little of the stuff they call strong drink they would discover that it isn't nearly so strong as it used to be. Very Likely. Now that Mr. Hays is in the pic

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tures he probably will not be so my in the pictures as he was before

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Can You Answer These Questions?

mas cactus, and does it require m 3. Are swimming birds ever both-Answers in tomorrow's nature

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. How can I feed a pet chameleon? The two were in the same it won't eat anything but flies as

> meleon quenches thirst. 2. How do moths get out of their

business, Charles W. Robias.

toria is in Portland and is at the Oregon. Mr. Robison was at one time a deputy in the office of the Multnomah county district atterney. Recently he was consul for John W. Todd, charged with using the mails to rain drops any lodging place where they could soak in through the light shingling of surface feathers, and Ry lowering her tail

Twenty-five Years Age. From The Oregonian of March 18, 1807. Carson, Nev.—Robert Fitzsimmons today became heavyweight champion of the world, defeating Jam battle.

Olympia, Wash.—The house passed a bill to establish a fish hatchery on the Chehalis river and appropriated \$5000 for it.

Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," was produced last evening at Cordray's theater by the Columbia opera company. The will of the late ex-Senate J. N. Dolph was admitted to probate in the county court. About \$125,000

was divided equally among his thre City of Religious Sect. DALLAS, Or., Mar. 16.—(To the Editor.)—I. From whom does the lictator and phophet, Voliva, get his

2. When and concluded?
City founded?
3. Is the population of Zion City
CONSTANT READER. When and by whom was Zion I. Wilbur Glenn Voliva is the

overseer or elected head of the Christian Catholic church, a religious see organized by John Alexander Dowle in 1896. 2. Zion City was founded by Dowie and his followers about 1900, It is the center of several commercial enterprises owned and conducted by

the church and is on land owned by

the church. Most of the inhabitat

are of the Christian Catholic faith.

## Hollywood

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This is an impartial survey of conditions in the screen capital of the United States by an independent investigator.

Special Features Portland's Week of Opera Here

Beautiful color picture of Mary Garden and synopses of the operas that are to be sung at Municipal Audito-

Princess Mary's Wedding in Pictures A few days ago The Oregonian printed the first pictures of England's court wedding. Tomorrow a full page of these views.

of Years Done The Oddfellows' Hall association, one of Portland's historic bodies, and the work it has accomplished.

Oddfellows' Task .

Judge Johns Writes From Philippines An interesting article on conditions in the islands by Oregon jurist, now on federal bench in Manila.

Babies Salvage Spurned Millions Mother and father spurn riches, but along come the children and the grown-ups

In the Magazine

"Miss Putty Face" By Virgie E. Roe Hitherto unpublished fiction

change their minds.

feature tells how Blue Sage Flat's infant terrible helps the new schoolma'am to find her heart. Hosiery Advertised

On Feminine Models

Some of the latest news of the world shown in photographs of an unusual char-

How Boy's Railroad Dream Came True Stephen Carver as a child dreamed of being a railroad man and now one-man rail-

way ties Portland to Clackamas wilds. Expert Says Women Naturally Knock-kneed Even Venus had 'em, declares Dr. McKenzie, and

cites famous statue as proof Problem of Wife Who Earns Own Way Should husband be jealous of wife who makes more money than he? And should a wife be jealous of her hus-

band's job? Modern Young Lady

in Hill's Cartogns The feminine flapper who rolls her stockings, smokes cigarettes and goes in for business, politics and various other things, depicted in a humorous way.

Other Features Lipstick Red New Popular Color

This and many other of the features of the new spring wear for women told in the fashion department. Would You Have Beautiful Hair?

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