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WOMAN'S RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES. There is no cause for wonder that of some of them, particularly a faction known as the National Woman's party, to institute a campaign for a amendment to the federa constitution, supplementing the nine teenth amendment with a provision that no political, legal or civil dis abilities or other inequalities based on sex or on the fact of marriage shall exist in the United States un less they are applicable with equal force to both sexes. It is a fair guess that the proposed amendment has been inspired by the present status of American women who have become the wives of allens. These, as is well known, forfeit their American citizenship, a possession highly prized by some of them, while the same thing does not come to pass in a reversed situation; that is to say, the American man who marries an en thereby makes her a citizen of the United States and meanwhile retains his own citizenship. It may be, that the proponents of the amendment have in mind something concerning jury duty-which so long as it remains a novelty is by some regarded as a privilege-but we know that no amendment to the constitution is required to straighten that matter out. It can be done by statute, as it is being done in various states and has been done with esreservations in favor of

out of regard for the best interests erence to freight tendered by the people of society as a whole. For illustra-other over that "tendered by any These tion, in the eyes of the law of the other corporation or shipper" and most of the states the husband is the the Milwaukee road is to give expenses in congress to crack. It now known as Oregon. We are reseems impossible to satisfy both the bread winner of the family and in dited service to silk, treasure, parcel people who want the the absence of definite mitigating and mail matter coming by the O. S. and those who want foreign goods The Oregonian antedates the begincircumstances is required to support K. steamers. Through bills of lad- shut out, but an American merchant ning of the movement for a separate the family, under penalty of prison same through rates as any competsentence. Any such person who same through rates as any compets and fail or neglect to support his ling line, and the through rate bebe deemed guilty of a felony."

are regarded as entitled to paternal the proposed amendment, we suppose, this will be regarded as an "inchildren to the extent of her means, know how the through rate was di- pay, and then accuse him for taking but opponents of the amendment are vided. satisfied with present conditions and

"It is the legal duty of the father to support his child in accordance tract could be practiced with greater with his ability," says an Oregon decision, which makes it plain that the fact that the wife has means of her own does not relieve him from responsibility. Not even the remarriage of the mother shifts the burden. Moreover, in actions both for allmony and for maintenance, the allied road or ocean line. Some dehusband and father is now debarred from pleading want of wilful intent cient cause is held also to be nonessential. The precise proportion of tion or there would be such minute women who would be willing to surrender these obvious and substantial services of a huge new bureau advantages in exchange for the shadow of technical "equality" is regarded as highly problematical.

not changed their fundamental of escape. character, at least in law, of homemaker and homekeeper. The bear-

the spirit of a well-organized society, all connecting railroads. Let change, that present penalties for across the ocean should be killed. seduction would be nullifled, or at least that women would also be sub-

constitutional a mendment, "We believed, will have to try again. want jury service," says one of the women's party leaders, and this, too, is attainable without amending the federal constitution, as is attested in panels, with a discriminatory pro- which he charges convention system state universities with men is denied people.

party has raised. marked tendency among women to trusted. deprecate any movement calculated that either when elected or ap- date solicits the electorate. pointed to office shall work for the interests of both in their relationship to each other is another de sideratum. The women who oppos the proposed amendment make a strong point against it in their contention that, with the ballot in their hands and an equal voice with men in the election of candidates, women have sufficient warrant for counting on obtaining all the additional rights serve the interests of the country as

a whole. A PERNICIOUS COMBINATION.

Some idea of the conditions that mitted to own or control foreign-going steamship lines, as proposed in the subsidy bill of the shipping

tween the eastern railroad terminal unlimited imports of certain com- gon, all in The Oregonian's time. The age of 15 years or male children and the Asiatic steamship terminal, modities in which Americans do not noteworthy landmarks appear in under the age of 16 years," says the after deducting the percentage due seriously compete while restricting these pages as a matter of course, Oregon statute on the subject, "shall to connecting railroads, is divided imports of goods in which we do but the record contains a good deal 50-50 between railroad and steam- compete, thus creating an excess of more than that. Those sidelights It will be observed that there is, ship. This arrangement pays no re-imports as payments on the debt.

The American people are in a posias to the age to which the children by the interstate commerce commis- tion similar to that of a man who insion, and it leaves the railroad free sists that a debtor work twelve hours furnished only by the modern newssupport. But the son may be turned to pay part of those rates to the a day on his farm to pay the debt, but paper, and, in a few rare instances, out to hustle for himself two years steamship company, which may in who protests, when the man begins by the intimate diaries of the parearlier than the daughter. Under turn rebate that sum to the shipper. to dig, that no work is left for him to ticipants in them, illuminate these It is doubtful whether the commis- do. A creditor ought to be content pages from the beginning to the sion would have any control over to sit on the porch, smoke his pipe present time. It is with considerable the foreign steamship company's dis- and watch the other fellow work, or and, we think, pardonable pride that open question in the minds of lawyers whether the wife and mother
will be required, in the new order, to contribute to the support of her tain a complaint, for they would not want the other fellow to work and region with which for almost three-

> If railroads should be permitted to own steamship lines, the forms of discrimination contained in this co ease and secrecy. Rebates could be concealed and other forms of discrimination could be practiced against shippers by competing railroads or ships by denial of cargo space, delay of shipment and expediting of shipments carried by the vices might be so cunning that they could not be discovered or their use proved. Either shippers or rival carriers would be in chronic litigasupervision as would require the

Quite recent history indicates what would be the outcome. As the railroads drove traffic from The laws of this and other states rivers and as the once rallroadon the subject of non-support are owned Pacific mail steamers drove strict and are rigidly enforced by rival shipping lines from the inter most communities. The recalcitrant coastal route via Panama, so would husband can be, and often is, pur- the railroad-owned steamship lines be confined to the professional hissued to a distant point, arrested, ex- drive all other American lines from tradited and on conviction put to trans-oceanic routes, and the only work on the roads or other public protection of the shipper would be works of the county for wages which foreign lines. These might combine are paid to his wife and children with raliroads, as the great British The industrial advance made by and Japanese lines have done, in women in the past decade or two has joint ownership, closing any avenue

The American people have already bought and paid dearly for their exing of the proposed constitutional perience of railroad control of ship-amendment on this aspect of the sit-ping, and they have learned that uation of the family is already a safety lies only in keeping the two fruitful theme for speculation. Not means of transportation entirely inall, even of those who sincerely en- dependent of each other, every raildorse the right of women to the road exchanging traffic on equal ballot, are prepared to relieve hus- terms with all steamship lines runbands and fathers of responsibilities ning to its ocean terminal and every so fundamentally in keeping with steamship line doing likewise with are inclined to regard less railroads keep off the sea. The secgravely the objection also urged by tion of the subsidy bill permitting one opponent of the proposed them to extend their operations

The reason which an internaject to them. There is now substantial tionally-known firm of man millin-

florning Oregonian deterred by tradition, and also by excuse to cover the real cause. It is all intents and purposes, the the penalty of ridicule, from availing hardly in line with the experience of the history of Oregon has been that ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. themselves of a privilege which the dealers in other lines, which pro- of The Oregonian. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co.

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far as men are concerned; it is quesfar as men are law accords them. "Heart baim" is voked a British critic of our institubut an abstraction and a theory, so far as men are concerned; it is questionable, nevertheless, whether a clustrely sea. The Associated Prays is exclusively sea. The Associated Prays is the believed that the women of the Islate proposed the Market Now is later to not provide the mon

There is an important truth in the

in so few states as to make the issue | The serious consequences of this local and relatively negligible. The lethargy do not, however, grow only general progress of education and from the nonparticipation of so a more widespread enlightenment than formerly prevailed have opened or party primary. In the latter, the professions almost without ex- if all the candidates for nomination ception to women. The sex is no to a particular office are poor sticks, longer discriminated against in the a 100 per cent turn-out by the party civil service; it has practically noth- will not make good timber of the one women are divided over the proposal ing to gain and perhaps has some- chosen. Nor is the caucus helped thng of value to lose by insisting on by a representative attendance if the pushing the issue which the woman's only ones who will permit their names to be considered for delegate There is, as a matter of fact, a are those whose motives cannot be

The fault goes back of the day on to create a line of cleavage based on which candidates are chosen or delesex. That both men and women gates elected. The need is for the should be chosen for public service, old-time ideal, rarely realized, of the not because they are men or women office seeking the man. We have but because they are the persons not yet been able to devise a system best qualified for the job, is con- under which the electorate solicits ceded to be an ideal to be sought, and the candidate. Always the candi-

SOME NUTS TO CRACK.

uary show that our so-called favorable balance of trade is shrinking toward the vanishing point. Our ex-ports are decreasing and our imports which Lieutenant Abbot had forecast increasing. The latter may soon ex- in 1849, and of gold, which had been ceed our exports, which would mean presaged by the romantic and tragic that Europe had begun to pay its Blue Bucket incident of 1845, andand privileges that are likely to debt to us in goods. Many people more significant than either in their are clamoring to have Europe pay bearing upon the future of the re-up, but when it begins to pay in the gion—the efforts of men to pursue only possible form, our manufactur- and profit by their discoveries are ers will begin to exclaim against also recorded as matters of news. ruinous foreign competition.

would prevail if railroads were per- fact that Great Britain in February railroad-building era; it is possible had cut its excess of imports to only now to observe the play and counter-860,000 pounds, the totals being, ex-ports 68,500,000, imports 69,360,000 tended such epochal movements as pounds, though before the war the this was; but the same has been board, may be formed from the pro-visions of one of the contracts which is contracted by the contract which is the contract which is contracted by the cont

away their jobs.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING.

That those who have consistently read The Oregonian during the lifetime of this newspaper have been rather fully informed concerning the careful examination of the typewrit-1850-1910," by work. prepared Leslie M. Scott, as an incident in the compilation and annotation of the editor of The Oregonian. The mem- liberty bonds. It is steadily going up, oranda, which constitute in substance an index of the files of The Oregonian, so far as they relate to the history of the Oregon Country, make a formidable volume of more than 700 pages. The Oregonian acknowledges with much satisfaction the receipt of a copy of this index, which

Interest in them, however, will not tory writer. Episodic though the treatment of history by contemporaneous annalists may seem when observed in perspective, it is impressed on us that very little of real value has escaped the journalist. record covering a period of sixty years is complete. From practically the beginning of the existence of Oregon as a territory of the United States, down to the present, nothing has occurred that has had any bear ing upon the social, political or industrial development of the commonwealth which has not been se down-with much wealth of detail and with substantial accuracy, as events have proved-in that compendium of history which The Ore-

gonian is thus shown to have been Final adjudication of the controversy between the United States and Great Britain over the northwest boundary of the United States, by which title to the region now em braced in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana was confirmed equality before the law in the po-sition of the sexes with relation to damages for breach of promise of not so liberal with their women folk as they were before the dry days"— than two years the founding of The We realize that men are has the earmarks of a hatched-up Oregonian on December 4, 1850. To April showers,

The first volume of the newspaper

tain sufficient proportions, it could the men putting it all on themselves, be conferred by statute, without a Those milliners, if they expect to be has been omitted. Week by week think of that for a grown man?" and and day by day as incidents occurred, he went on humming the simple little or in subsequent narratives and rem- refrain to the Mother Goose rhyme. iniscences by the active participants, the entire story appears. We are re- Lew looked dejected. "Haven't done minded by the very matter-of-fact- a thing all day but sing that cussed Oregon, where women enjoy the letter from Mr. Davey published in ness of the record that it is a pheprivilege of being drawn on jury The Oregonian, the other day, in nomenon common to all times that people in the act of making history vision that they shall not be com- and direct primary with a common seldom realize their own importance pelled to serve. The right to attend handicap - the lethargy of the or the momentous consequences that are likely to flow from their acts. Yet early lack of perspective is atoned for in later and fuller printed of anything else. Gosh, it's awful." accounts, and we are made to realize that the essential verities are con-

> was long delayed. The ox team was in its heydey in The Oregonian's day, the first felegraph an innovation to be tentatively tried and cast aside by was not yet established, stage combe tentatively tried and cast aside by the people as too far in advance of the time, the railroad a device to be wished for, but involving vastly too many complexities to be easily attained. Every step in the development of rallroad travel in the northwest is recorded in some issue of The Oregonian. Other industries Foreign trade reports for Feb- have followed, and they, too, have been set down, one by one.

The merest outline only is possible Several hundred entries attest the There is further significance in the activities of the people during the pecial reservations in favor of women here in Oregon. This need of a federal amendment is not at all clear.

This there will be serious division of one of the contracts which apparent from various expressions among women themselves is already apparent from various expressions of the original issue of suffrage before one of the original issue of suffrage before one of with our industries? If we should and the Osaka Shosen Katous in the very nature of events women who did not want to vote such that we here not milltant in their opposition. But it is being seriously questioned the new amendment would be less generally aspected in the relief of more harm than good, by removing certain special privileges of the cloth and seven by former active suffragists whether the new amendment would not whether the new amendment would not on the moving or even by former active suffragists whether the new amendment would not on more harm than good, by removing certain special privileges of the deconstruction of the same time in a couple of months. Mr. When Great in this was; but the same has been this was; but the same time in every aloust of growth and change. The first comers the same time in every and state from the primitive conditions which enveloped the surface of the cloth and step on the custometry of the same time in every nature of event swemmen who did not want to vote seems the original issue of suffrage the custometric original issue of suffrage the custometric original issue of suffrage the custometric original issue of suffragists women who did not want to vote the surface of the cloth and state by the spirit of growth and change. The growth and change. The growth and change. The growth and change of the school bounds and state from the primitive conditions which enveloped the surface of the cloth and state by the spirit of growth and change. The growth and the multi-weight the surface of the cloth and state by the spirit of growth and change. The growth and the multi-weight the surface of the cloth and state by th

These are nuts for the economic history of the political subdivision a good-sized bunch. Nor is the record confined to the the Cowlitz convention of 1851 that of incident and personality which mean so much to the true in terpreter of events and which are quarters of a century it has main tained a peculiarly intimate relationship.

Teaching farming by motion pic ture is to be staged in Clackamas. boys should attend with them. history of the northwest country is they see just one wrinkle that will a fact again impressed on us by lighten their labor or make it more

The best guide to the opinion of late Harvey W. Scott, for many years ing administration is the price of victory bonds are above par, and all other issues promise soon to reach par or above.

> One rather hates to hear of a deer swim a wide river, to be confined for the rest of its life. The animal belongs in the wilds until taken by the sportsman in the customary way.

Roy Hannenkraft, a Tillamook choolboy, has 315 gophers to his credit and beats all the "jaw" farmers in the state. A masher allowed to go on his

own recognizance should be wary in sidestepping the husband of the in-

A horse thief in Klamath was convicted in four minutes, but an auto theft can hang fire a year anywhere.

seirs ten times what they thought he had was a prince of providers. They figure that the first strawberries can retail at 35 cents the

pint, Dream on! driver are flirting with a hearse.

fed always awakes too soon. March weather, indeed!

The Listening Post.

. By DeWitt Harry.

"Hear that? Can't stop it," and blind mice, see how they run-and they played nursery rhymes on the phonograph and I adopted that one.

tained in those early news reports.

There were few towns and no cities in Oregon in the beginning of the period to which the memoranda relate, wherefore the whole history of urban growth is to be found in these pages. Transportation was in a primitive state, the territory was without roads, the United States mail was not yet established, stage compersist in staying there. Some simtained in those early news reports.

There were few towns and no ple little strain will find a secure soars into flute notes as he greets the day. In many homes they start the day placing a record on the phonotown to themselves," says Wallace F.
Vall, controller of the Fairment and graph, one that will add a tinge of brightness to a day that otherwise promises to be dull. The human mind "Frequently men who seek places to is extremely susceptible to music, even "three blind mice."

> With the recent rise to popularity of the teazel, along with many other weeds, a market has been developed for a plant that at one time was of land. great value, but that of late years was a waste growth. No modern be a great aid in bringing and keephome is considered complete unless there is a bowl of dried weeds on was cast in a useful role.

Manufacturers of woolen cloth would have been at an absolute loss cloth and for many years no mechan-

for any lover of weeds to be without of thrills,"

you see he's already married. But now bloom. you know how they do it, how they get their prospects? The circular offers servant girls, school girls, clerks, stenographers, nurses, musicians, teachers, housewives, business or professional women, maids, bachelor girls or widows, "and there is no reason why you should not marry a wealthy lady if you wish to." For a finale cast your eyes on this:

"Women are by nature romantic, which is intensified with age and wealth. 'Far-off pastures look green' productive, they will be repaid. The is a part of their philosophy. Your able acreage is being put out to these little things count in the day's farm chances are much better, since there work.

are more wealthy ladies than a year contracted for the entire crop. C. H. ten "Memoranda of Files of The Ore- little things count in the day's farm chances are much better, since there or so ago. The spirit of unrest in the land quickens the romantic spirit of the ladies and there is a widespread desire to correspond, get acquainted, to marry. Now is the time to act and success is sure to crown your efforts." Boise. He states that conditions in historical writings of his father, the the American people on the Hard- the ladies and there is a widespread success is sure to crown your efforts." And it might get by if it were not for that word "green".

> fine-working, big heart. The domestic affairs of his household are under the registered at the Multnomah, en efficient care of a widow with two route to Berkeley, Cal., where he young children. The pride of her lit- will make his home. tle girl's heart was a big white kitten and the child was nearly overcome when it strayed away a few days ago. at the Multnomah. This disaster affected the old bachelor and he tackled the problem of Or., is registered at the Perkins. filling the void in the little woman's heart by enlisting the aid of a farmer friend who had a flock of sheep. The farmer picked out a cute little lamb Editor.) - Please state the relative and, after it was washed snowy white, size and importance of the stock-

longs to you," and went out and Spokane, 5920. Emeryville, near way and power company. brought in the long-legged little lamb. Oakland, is the principal livestock The story goes that the child was center of California. frightened when she first saw the baby lamb, but the new white visitor ides. It occupies the warmest nook behind the stove and sats its meals from a milk bottle, just like any baby would. The old bachelor, as usual, It is no longer credited with theramust carry around a warm feeling in peutic properties of any value and

worth avenue.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

ceased raising barley and began in-creasing their acreage and growing hard, with sharp a wheat, because there was a big de-mand for wheat and the prices were about impossible to a thing all day but sing that cussed high. Since then the farmers have hand. song. Went out to visit a friend last not returned to an extensive production of barley and, in consequence, the production of hogs has fallen off and the middle west is looked to for the needs of the northwest. On the 40,phonograph and I adopted that one.

She cut off their tails—I can't think II,000 purebred hogs. There should of anything else. Gosh, it's awful." be at least two brood sows on every Music has its haunting melodies, farm, which would give 80,000 in this state. A farmer can make easy money with a couple of sows, but he refrains that capture the mind and

invest their capital judge a town by the people they meet around the ho I watched the force of the Multnomah handle the members of the Chicago Grand Opera company and know that they had a part in sending them away boosters for Port-land. A closer relationship among hotelmen along the Pacific coast will ing tourists in the west for a longer period."

display. However, the teazel in former years was not an ornament, it was cast in a useful role.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitney and son, from Detroit. Mich., are at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Whitney is the head of the Whitney Lumber com-pany, which has extensive interests in Oregon. The Whitney concern owns if they could not have had teazels. the big sawmill at Garibaldi, on the The barbed spikes of the plant were Tillamook coast, with about 12 miles used to raise the nap on the finished of railroad running up from Idaville cloth and for many years no mechan-into a heavy stand of timber owned ical substitute could be found for the will be started within a short time little natural hooks on the teazel heads. The heads of the blooms were few score men, will be in active oper- year in high school to spend much o his time dancing. My other daughts

was in town yesterday with a long sex or to be going strong. A recent circular, red-inked on gay yellow paper, guarantees a good wife for \$12. In his naive appeal the manager says: "Id love to be your friend. Fil treat you columbia river. There is now a good to be unqualified statements she does, like you were my own brother. This is such a big, beautiful world that I can't see why dishonest people have to live in it at all, can you? I have so many splendid lady members—the state highway commission.

wife to love me. Isn't the fee asked not be on display as early as usual. "Shall our public school buildings one of the most gorgeous sights in your future happiness?"

One of the most gorgeous sights in Oregon is when the orchards of question and entitles an honest opin-Oregon is when

The new auditorium at The Dalles a better manner than all of these will be ready for dedication cereletters. They certainly would not be monies on April 1. It will be a real so suggestive. civic center as it contains, beside the auditorium, a theater, gymnasium, a fine dance floor and Amer-lean Legion headquarters. Mayor Stadelman, at the Multnomah, is in Portiand to arrange for a band to participate in the dedication.

Attention is now being directed in

the Clatskanie district toward the growing of spinach on the diked lands in that vicinity. A consider Stockwell of Clatskanie, Or., is registered at the Hotel Oregon.

Boise. He states that Idaho are improving.

C. H. Coffin, formerly a banker of Boise, Idaho, but now in the hard-There's an old bachelor who lives ware business, is among the arrivals at the Multnomah. F. V. Fisher of Boise, Idaho registered at the Multnomah,

Mrs. D. M. Davidson, manager of a hotel at Hood River, is registered

Coast Livestock Ratings PORTLAND, March 28. - (To the

W. P. Myers, an attorney of Bend

garnished its neck with a bow of yard receipts and packing industries bright red ribbon and drove to Ainsof the Pacific coast cities.

C. W. HOPKINS.

soon wormed its way into the place in MONMOUTH. Or., March 27.—(To of both utilities. The com her affections formerly occupied by the Editor.)—Please tell me if there are Fred A. Williams, the kitten. Now the lamb has all the is any sale for lungwort. It grows Buchtel and H. H. Corey, Salem, Or, privileges of the kitten and more bemended for all lung troubles A READER

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Can You Answer These Questions? How do crabs hibernate? 2. Can cats be taught not to kill

birdsi Are all young birds fed with

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. Answers to Previous Questions?

1. Do pines drop their cones every year? seen that millions of dollars from Oregon and Washington are sent to the middle states. The best feed for plant plant as much as 15 or more; in hogs is corn and barley. After the United States got into the war farmers coased raising barley and began in years in opening. They are very hard, with sharp spines developed from the middle of each scale, and about impossible to pick with the That for the last three years he's

> 2. How do orioles work in weaving their nests? Strings to make framework are attached to forked twigs in such a way that the fork forms a mouth at the top of the nest. After sufficient My ar string has been looped from this support, bits of bark fiber, grasses and similar flexible stuff are drawn through the roughly netted loops to It's nice to know, as I've explained make a sort of fabric. The inside layer, a fine one, is placed first, and the walls gradually thickened rougher material. An inner padding of hair, etc., goes in last.

3. Can a savage that does not When all the folks from whom I buy the things I need refuse to know it.

No. The bones of his foot are much ANTI-DANCE TALK SUGGESTIVE

More Harm Done By It Than By Dance Itself, Says Grandmother.

PORTLAND, March 28 .- (To the Editor.)—I wonder if Mrs. M. A. Albin knows what a real thrill is. By her own statement in a letter in The Oregonian she does not know the plea ire of dancing. This sex question disgusting to most decent people. It realize that many people are honestly opposed to dancing in our public Reverently, as one who significant bowl.

I come of a family of teachers; was one myself in one of the most pro-gressive states for higher education Of the world's sublime desires. n the middle west. My own daugh ter was an eighth-grade teacher for six years, and is now and for several years past has been connected with one of the largest high schools in an adjoining state. Her husband, a pro-fessor of English, is also in the high school. They both dance Their young son has been given the opportunity

actions. No girl or woman needs to The old matrimonial lottery seems

Curtis A. Tom of the North Star takes liberties, and she need not make ranch, near Rufus, Sherman county, a scene, either. I am tired of all this was in town vesterder with a law. really some of the girls and ladies who belong to the club are so nice and good and sweet that I almost love them myself. I wouldn't stay single for a million dollars if I were you, when I could get a dear little you, when I could get a dear little were been such this winter, explains the state highway commission.

The apple blossoms will be late in fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder how many people notice that many young girls and bors who have had been such this winter, explains the laws ment they are, after the temperance law dance. Even young people who have the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home and with whom they are, after the temperance law the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environment are in-fluenced by their companions. I wonder the right home environ

It's alluring, says a friend, but then Moster and Hood River valley are in ion on both sides; and I really beou see he's niready married. But now bloom.

Ou know how they do it, how they

Pronunciation of Names. 2. Is the drink made from them sion to the bar.
3. Give the correct pronunciation of Goethals and Chaulmoogra ell.
The committee appointed for this purpose did make such a recommendation to the association, but the of Goethals and Chaul

1. So far as we know, nobody has taken the pains to analyze the substance. It is probably one of several forms of budding fungi, whose active agent is known as an enzyme, which hastens alcoholic fermentation.

3. Goethals-Go-thalz, accent on the first syllable; chaulmoogra-chaimoo-gra; first "a" as in "all"; accent on second syllable. Everybody Will Want to Be Mayor.

PORTLAND, March 28.—(To the Editor.)—Judging from the expressions made by nearly all the men of one's acquaintance since the recent well-known incident consequent upon the mayor's reception duties, it is reasonable to believe the number of candidates for the chief executive office of the city will be practically the census figures for Portland's loan. My son was one of the fir adult male population.

It is astonishing, however, that there are, as yet, no hats of the flower garden or vineyard variety cast into the ring. Surely, there is a possibility that Wallia Reid will have to be welcomed here some day.

ONE THAT MARY MISSED.

The maximum fee allowed by in

"Is the young lady home who lost Livestock receipts for February at a white kitten?" he asked; and when Pacific coast points were as follows: name and address of each of the she came to the door, "I have some-thing in my wagen that I think be-longs to you," and went out and

PORTLAND, March 28.—(To the Ed-tor.)—I respectfully suggest the tor.)—I respectfully suggest the MRS. HELEN PARRY. lar army units.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

WHAT'S THE USET It's rather comforting to read, When work grows long, and pay grows shorter And many, many things we need, That every dollar's up a quarter. This unexpected increment,

So shrewd economists advise us, Will add just twenty-five per cent To what a long green dollar buys us, However at the corner store

The dollar, but the fellow told me sold me.

The income tax collector said (And looked the while extremely BOUT) That, up to date, be hadn't read About this added paying power, thought he might reduce my tax;

My arguments were long and many, But simply nothing would relax His greed to take my utmost penny, Now work grows long and pay grows shorter

with That every dollar bill has gained iding The added value of a quarter. But that can hardly satisfy

Form Your Own Opinion. The shortage of a billion dollars in ncome tax receipts proves either that he people are making less money or oing more dodging.

Just a Point of View. We don't wan't to be invidious, but the hope Englishmen will get their lea of this country from the works of Lord Bryce rather than from the

ex bands now touring that tight

Love.

Take this word upon the lips Reverently, as one who sips With a hush upon the soul,

By Grace E. Rall.

Of the world's sublime desires, Speak it not with careless breath-Symbol both of life-and death,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Murch 20, 1897.

Austin, Texas. - A terrific cyclon wept over this part of the state to-ay, destroying many buildings and killing a number of people. Washington-Three more days will

see the end of the struggle over the Dingley tariff bill in the house. A final vote will be taken Wednesday. The Blyth scratch medal to be com-peted for by the Portland Golf club

At the meeting of the state equal suffrage association last night it was decided to mark time until the acat legislature meets, when the bill for equal suffrage will be introduced

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 29, 1872. A pig made entirely of copper and weighing 70 pounds was placed on display yesterday in the winodw of the Ladd & Tilton bank. The metal

a ledge in Baker county. Parties at Walla Walla are offer-

Mrs. Carrie F. Young, the able and ning at Lee's chapel on the Michigan

The city dog killer is taking his duties very seriously, on Tuesday hav-ing captured and sent on their way

MERELY REPORT OF COMMITTEE

Bar Association Has Not Yet Voted on PORTLAND, March 18 .-- (To

Editor.)—In The Oregonian last Sunday in a report by your correspandent on the proceedings of the adjourned meeting of the Oregon Bay association, it was made to appear that the association had gone on rec-BARTON, Or., March 27.—(To the Editor.)—1. What are Hawaiian of full time legal work in a law

matter did not come up before the association for a vote, as the committee liself requested that consideration of its report be put over until the next meeting of the asso-

ciation, which, according to the sec-retary, will not be called before Ne-vember of the present year. While this standard is considered very desirable as an ideal, it is the opinion of many lawyers who are conversant with the status of legal education in Oregon that such a re-quirement should not be imposed until Portland is prepared to finance a full-time day law school.

J. HUNT HENDRICKSON,

Dean, Northwestern College of Law.

Fee for Bonus Appraisal.

KELSO, Wash, March 28.-(To the Editor.)-Kindly tell me what is the regular fee for making appraisal of candidates for the chief executive an ex-soldier's property who has office of the city will be practically made application to the state for a the census figures for Portland's loan. My son was one of the first be possible that such a fee can be allowed for less than 15 minutes' The property is in the city

The maximum fee allowed by law for appraisal is \$5 for each appraiser, but three appraisors examine each the tract.

Location of 44th Infantry.

YAQUINA, Or., March 27.—(To the Editor.)—Can you tell me whether the 44th United States infantry is still in The public service commissioner the service? I read where several of the regiments had been put on reserve for both utilities. The commissioners are Fred A. Williams Fred States infantry is still in existence, can you tell me where it is stationally to the service? I read where several of the regiments had been put on reserve. If the 44th is still in existence, can you tell me where it is stationally to the service of the

The latest record we have shows that all but a company of the 44th infantry is at Schofield barracks, Honolulu. A company is at Fort Shafter, Honolulu, according to the same reident, for the name of the postoffice port. The regiment has never been to be located at West Salem, Or. disbanded. It is one of the old sales.