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MARSHAL JOFFRE.

Portland welcomes Marshal Jeffre tion. It pays tribute to him as a not won those battles. Frenchman because he personifies that militant, confident, spirit which inspired France to meet and hurl back the invader. As the ndous events in which he was time's perspective, we realize more fully that his military genius, his devotion, the firmness in retreat and prophecy, the fire and persistence in attack he instilled into his army saved the world from despotic rule When "the day" arrived in 1914, the only power that could stop the French army, for the huge army of than that of 1912. not yet ready and the gium could then put in the field to link up his line with the British. and with a view of making his principal effort in the north. On August he attacked again, both in the center near Nancy and on the left. Lanrezac permitted the Germans to superior enemy. Serious reverses taxes,

ation on August 24:

and the Champagne wine country to is in prospect for 1922, the exultant Germans, who marked their advance by many acts of terrorism. It was a fighting retreat, for both French and British frequently turned on the pursuing Germans and by severe punishment compelled them to keep their disthe nations, both allied and neutral. watched in agonized suspense and, fearing that Paris would again fall into the hands of Germany, saw with consternation the French government flee to Bordeaux.

The German plan was to send Von Kluck's army on the right around the allied left, cutting it off from Paris, to smash through the barrier which the French had formed on the Grand Couronne of Nancy and pour through in the French rear, cutting them off from supplies and reinforcements, and to tear a gap in the French center in Champagne, reach the rear of both broken wings, envelop them and force their capitula-If that plan had succeeded, the French army would have ceased to exist, the kaiser would have made dinner in Paris six weeks after the war began, and no power would have remained capable of withstanding the might of the central empires

A terrific onslaught by the Gerd from August 26 to September 6 and ended in their utter rout. Thus lege. eptember 4 Joffre ordered Maufound himself in danger of being outflanked. Loffre had already the greatest battle in history:

a gap, he drove a wedge through it. dertakes. routed his opponents and made the

Again at Verdun, Joffre made the literature for the student to be pro- nently a manufacturing and a trans- Mr. Wells. Think who's here.

Torning Oregonian resolve and the plan and sounded ficient as a clerk if clerking is to be porting nation, the two industries his vacational avocation. That it has being, of course, intimately associflesh of the foe," for "without Ver- lege is a matter of administrative from 2,451,000 in 1870 to 12,821,000 Editor dun the German army advancing on detail only. It happens to be con- in 1920, or about five-fold in the stern warning:

they had lost. On August 3, while to none of the objections to the a century ago. the battle was still on, Joffre thus purely vocational school, which It is the fund announced what French steadfastness had accomplished:

The great sacrifices which France has supported at Verdun have given our allies time to build up their resources, have enabled us to mature our plans and carry them out with perfect appreciation of the recessities of all fronts.

The five months resistance of the Freuch troops at Verdun has shattered the plans of the German staff and brought us round the corner heading for victory.

The Marne and Verdun were fought both to save France and to their forces. They also gained time for the United States to form its resolution and to throw its weight into the scale to win the final victory. It is not pleasant to contembecause, both as a man and as a sol-dier, he inspires love and admira-fronted if Joffre and his soldiers had self on being first in every great

NOT YET ALARMING. Possibly the Polk County Observer does not feel so pessimistic as the chief actor retire farther into is indicated by its prediction that the initiative will be put to its severest test this year. But it is a morose The initiative has gone through some pretty severe tests, if by severe tests one means the quantity and quality of legislation presented to the electorate in one election. It is difficult to conceive of onrush of the Germans was the anything severer in the way of tests

In that year Oregon voters passed forces which Great Britain and Bel- on thirty-seven measures-fourteen constitutional amendments and flinch. In harmony with French amendments proposed almost a new traditions, Joffre took the offensive constitution in itself and covered so at the outset and made his main at- many changes that not more than tack in Lorraine. Having had four half of them could be mentioned in days' start in mobilization, Germany the legal word limit permitted for drove the French army across the ballot titles. There was single tax, frontier. Joffre had weakened his not like we have it now in every also. army at that point to send forces to election from a feeble group of im-Charlerol to support the Belgians and practical zealots, but a real caminforced by imported speakers and propagandists.

In that year the voters also passed permitted the Germans to on woman suffrage, capital punish-Sambre and fell back, ex-ment, prohibition of boycotts, reguposing the flank of the British and lation of public utilities, blue sky compelling them to retreat in order legislation, the principle of the inencirclement by the far come tax, revision of inheritance establishment befell the French in the center on railroad rates, a half-dozen road-August 22 and this, followed by defeat at Mons and Charlerol on the less important miscellaneous meas-22nd and 23rd wrecked the whole

Widespread use of the initiative plan. Jeffre in his official review of the campaign thus stated the situ- and referendum reached its peak in 1912. Since then the biennial sub-Either our frontier had to be defended on the spot under conditions which the Eritish retreat rendered extremely perlicus or we had to execute a strategic retrement which, while delivering up to the enomy a part of the national soli, would permit us on the other hand to resume the offensive at our own time with a favorable disposition of troops, still intact, which we had at our command. The general-in-chief determined on the second alternative. the elective to the appointive form That was one of the most memen- and another measure restoring old Farming is clearly no longer the snow about the first of April as 2 rule is to govern? In the line at the That was one of the most mementous decisions the first of April as a data dancher measure restoring old successful and another measures personal another measures restoring old successful and another measures restoring old successful another measures features another measures feature the line at the line at the line at the line at the lesphone rates pending investigation of Americans, as finish to continue that the day specific personal another measures features another that the day there are some other measures in the successful another measures in the successful another measures in the successful another measures features another measures in the successful another measures features anothers another measures in the successful another measures in the successfu tous decisions that my man was ever telephone rates pending investiga- principal vocation of Americans, as finish for winter. After that the escalator the women walk to the head swung his great army from north to 1912 and twenty-nine in 1914 with- water mark up to that time-while south on that pivot. He thus aban- out developing a chronic headache only 10,350,000 were so employed in doned the richest industrial district may be expected to survive all that 1920.

AN EDUCATIONAL BORDERLAND. yet it ought to be conceded that one little more than doubled. who does not know how to make a living is likely to be poor soil in which to plant seeds of culture. The ideal American citizen is a man (or ideal American citizen is a man (matters of everyday concern, who combines with a practical common lation as a whole. It is well known made, It is not ethics in the north to sense the idealism which we be- that certain epochal inventions have lieve-our critics to the contrary set free large numbers of hands who

of these considerations—the dire stituted the only important contribuforebodings of those who see an edu- tion to farm machinery in recent cational mare's nest in the decision of a New England university to provide special courses of study for point made by economists who have young students who wish to work in studied the census figures is that the the summer as waiters, bell-boys, proportion of 10 per cent of the mans on the Grand Couronne con- porters, clerks and so forth, to earn population employed in tilling the money to pay their way through col-lege. It is complained that this is safety under present conditions of one part of their plan falled. On properly the function of a trade development of farm machinery. school, that the humanities ought to Either a revolutionary invention of noury's army to attack Von Kluck's be kept apart from vocationalism, a noteworthy back to the land flank, the famous taxicab army lest the former be contaminated by the latter, and that the foundation the balance. Neither appears on the in place of outflanking the allies, of culture is best laid in an atmos- horizon at the present time. phere of its own. Yet it is also ad-mitted that even an academic edu-a marked decrease is described stopped the retreat at the limit he cation requires material sustenance, under the heading, "Domestic and had set on the 1st and he issued on and we can think of no better way personal service." The total number the evening of the 5th this memor- to inculcate character, which is one of persons over ten years old who able order for what has been called of the prime objects of all educa- were so employed declined from 3,tion, than to fit the pupil so com- 772,000 to 3,400,000 in the decade can be kept on the job to the su pletely to meet life's problems that from 1910 to 1920. In the period in The hour has come to advance at all costs and to die where you stand rather he need not be under obligations to which the total population increase anyone. The self-respect of the col-Von Kluck began to retreat, follege boy who is working his way is Von Kluck began to retreat, following his way is available servants decreased by some idle, naturally, following the miners' lowed up by the allies, and the Gerlikely to be enhanced by realization 372,000, a rate of decline which strike. The falling brick starts the man armies on his left drew back that he knows his temporary voca- would presage the entire disappear- row tumbling. also in line with him and under tion; indeed, we know of no better ance of the hired girl in something

retreat general. The Marne was young student of medieval English, vice" classification, and more eat at and democracy was saved. whose dream is of knowing all about least part of their meals in restaur-Those words "die where you stand our language prior to the time in ants. The total number of homes rather than give way" were acted which Chaucer wrote, should not be has not decreased, which shows that upon by the Belgians on the Yser and by the British and French he proposes to employ this vehicle to are doing their work than in any around Ypres, for they blocked the German road to the channel with their bodies.

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wholly neglects the polite branches workers in the shortest possible space of time.

NOT NATIVE GHOST.

The manifestation of a ghostly presence at Brentwood in the Portland suburb is not altogether satisfactory. It ought to be generally gain time for the allies to gather agreed, and we think it is, that as a rule, Oregon ghosts are fully as en terprising as Oregonians in the flesh Yet here is presumably Portland ghost playing second fiddle on the first page to the ghost of a hamlet in movement. Why should our ghosts throw us down? Besides, the Brentwood ghost is not even original. The rocks on a warehouse in broad daylight. Yet here is a ghost in Portland doing nothing more original than the old stuff of rapping on the walls and tapping on the door,

It is time that self-respecting shosts wholly abandoned rapping of their kind. and other house noises for something better. The noises are so subject to human imitation that the best quality of ghostly efforts is now open to suspicion. There is the small boy's contrivance which consists of a nail slipped in the siding of the were insignificant. France did not twenty-three bills. One of the house and a long stout cord attached to the nail. When the far end of this cord, drawn taut, is rubbed with resin the house resounds with rappings and scrapings more terrifying than the best efforts of any ghost.

There are inadvertent imitation We know of a Portland man who listened in his bed in cold sweat paign backed by many thousands of dollars from the Fels fund and refor six successive nights to the creak of a door that marked the end of the manifestation. On the seventh night reinforced by the presence of his wife, he set watch-and discovered that the opening of the bed room windows created a draft which set i motion the bath room door. The door hinges squeaked and the door of statutory finally shut. That was all there was

These and other imitations are doubtless the reasons why the enterrising ghosts of New Brunswick and California have abandoned the practice of rapping. It is hard to believe that a real Portland ghost would be less up-to-date. We don't believe it. The Brentwood ghost is unquestionably some astral tenderfoot, or ignorant immigrant from a low spiritual plane. He is none of our folks.

OCCUPATIONAL CHANGES.

The latter figure is only slightly greater than that for 1900. when the population of the United States was a little more than 75,000,-000. An increase of about 30,000, Gradually, but with a good deal of 000 in the past twenty years has not certainty, the dividing line between in other words been attended by any the college of liberal arts and the vo- increase in the number of people encational school is breaking down. gaged in raising the food crops of We shall offer no pessimistic com-ment, unless it shall transpire that is even more striking. The populain teaching the young how to make a tion of the United States fifty years living we are too palpably neglecting ago was 38,558,000, and it had in-to instruct him how to live. There is creased to almost three-fold, or 105. a distinction between the two that 710,000 by 1920, though meanwhile we would ever bear in mind-and the number of farmers was only a

woman) of reasonable efficiency in it presages a time when too few will notwithstanding — has distinguished our people above all others in the world. been true, however, as to the past We fall to share-in consequence twenty years. The tractor has con-

heavy attack, but the German center method of stimulating craft pride less than a century. Here, however, continued to advance till the 9th, than that which alms to make him a some account may be taken of our hammering Foch back, but, spying master workman at whatever he un- changing mode of life. More people live in hotels, whose employes are There is no good reason why the not included in the "personal ser-

won and the cause of freedom saved. been thought expedient to impart ated. The number of individuals em-Verdun is described by Gabriel Han-knowledge in these adventitious ployed in "maufacturing and me-otaux as "the tooth piercing the live branches within the walls of the col-

Subscription Bates—Invariably in Advance.

"hold the right bank of the Meuse, struction in the business of making fold. The amazing advancement of cording to one of them. It appears north of Verdun," and added this a living with the teaching of the automobile industry, which has that a great deal of the crab meat Any commander who gives an order to necessarily abate a jot of its reverence for the cultural studies, which ter figures. Summarizing, it is seen adorned with American labels. The of living. The university need not been among the phenomena of the now being sold in cans in this coun-The response of the pollu was are as essential now as they ever were, that manufacturing and transportation now employ more than 20,000,
"They shall not pass," and at the cost of hundreds of thousands of aces achieve economic independence.

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"The cost of hundreds of thousands of the like efforts to help its undergraduation now employ more than 20, year ended the French had regained humanities will gain in the long run gaged the attention of less than sufficient supply of the bivaives big mill and ship them to sea over the greater part of the ground that by the innovation. The plan is open double the number so employed half Crabs are too limited in extent here its own docks. All the activity at

> It is the function of census takers their meat. only to record the facts. Solutions of in the attempt to grind out super-ficially efficient but badly balanced most as numerous as the number of persons figuring on them. The fact that stands out is that future growth of manufacturing would seem to demand corresponding advance in food-producing capacity. The farmlabor issue will soon press for serious solution.

> > IMMIGRANTS AND THE FARM.

in the country, attractive to immi-grants, who came primarily to enwood ghost is not even original. The one at Antigonish set numerous fires comparatively high-priced. Farmers pigs and sheep have been attributed in California has been throwing are essentialy home builders, and so to the big crabs and another story rural homes sprang up under the deals with a fight that a husky dog old order. Being habituated by put up against one of the shell-figh. conserved their resources. The colonies established by the foreignborn were not infrequently models saw him borne out into the surf, help-

With the passing of cheap land the opportunity passed for those who were primarily agricultural in their habits. The succeeding immigrations came from countries overflowing with untrained labor, which on its arrival in America sought employment in large industrial centers. The suggestion is obvious that the abatement of the flow of agricultural peoples was due to causes largely within this country, rather than abroad. It is probably true, however, that both considerations were influential. The economic situation of the farmer of Europe improved greatly in the decade immediately prior to the world war.

"There is far more likeness," says conditions into which immigrants Nova Scotia song: came in the third quarter of the last herring.

century and those into which they come today." But the difference between then and now only makes the tween then and now only makes the tween then and now only makes the tween the last herring.

Show me the true sen of eld Nova Scotia Who hasn't some blue on the end of his immigration problem more important. Formerly it was pretty safe to put the immigrant in the way of acalien farmer in a new country, al-

earth look for it in their daily news,

The arm-chair personnel at the national capital is checked for garrison duty. If there be political this, and the charge will be made if it can be hung on anything or anybody, those concerned probably will be found to have been commissioned from civil life.

The "5 o'clock burglar," whose capture is credit to the officers who have been trailing him, had enough "soup" in his possession to blow a big hole in the heart of the city. A fool of that kind should be put away

Just - word to the regulators or vigilantes or whatever they call bootlegger is no worse than a white "pick on a nigger."

It is in accord with eternal fitness that Judge McGinn will be general chairman of the ceremonies attend- so happily married she has to go to ing the unveiling of the statue of a theater for a good cry." Roosevelt. Theirs was a friendship that could be dissolved only by the

The state superintendent of banking thinks Oregon has enough of those institutions for awhile. seems; but this should not determine against the town that has none but has the business necessary. In the matter of auto parks for

this summer, the city which furnishes much to the tourist and keeps up his surroundings is justified in making nominal charge; in fact, foolish if it does not. A man who declines appointment

to the supreme court because he pre-

fers his work on the circuit bench

preme satisfaction of the voter. Thousands of railroad men are

Abe Evans, under death sentence is so anxious to be hanged he cannot refrain from being his own hangman.

telling the Joffre chapter. Joffre was not a "rock of the Marne." He was a big boulder. Not even an April shower today, The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry.

Some local business men, who already have capital invested in The Oregenian is a member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is existed Press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press is existed press is existed press in the Associated Press is existed press. The Associated Press is existed press in the Assoc to pay a cannery to operate with Garibaldi is centered around the

In Alaska all is different. The crabs and clams grow to a tremen-dous size. Ordinary deep sea crabs general store, and about the only way weigh around 20 pounds each, and to get from Garibaidi to Tillamook was by steam launches or fishing boats. Now there is a good highway. Native boatmen have brought some

tremendous stories of thrilling adventures to shore after trips around the many islands of that section of the north. They tell of seeing seals disappear and of the huge claws of Professor John B. Clark of Co- the crabs reaching out for whales ambia points out one of the reasons who retreat and hold their armored why the nature of the immigration enemies at bay by directing their problem for the United States is spouts at the crabs. Some of the changing with the years. It is that stories of fights on the ice between whereas a third or a half a century the crabs and huge tusked walrus or ago there was plenty of cheap land polar bear are worthy of a real ro-

the newcomers worked hard and the surface in the battle and the dog managed to twist one of the seamonster's legs off before his master less in the great claws, and then held under the surface until drowned.

The clams there are often a foot or more across and weigh 10 and 12 pounds. This then is the material the canners have on which to base their efforts, and they expect to make the

game a success. The stories have a breath of the atmosphere of Nova Scotia and the great embarkation camps near Halifax when the Canadian contingent was being rushed to France. The boys used to complain of their loss of sleep on account of the harring, and swore that the fish would swim out on the sea on the heavy fogs at night and roost on the trees and clash their tails and fins together like cymbals. It Professor Clark, "between different might be that some one could suggest branches of the European family an anthem for the Alaska crab-clam than there is between the economic adventurers along the line of the an operation. Mr. Quimby and Mr. conditions into which immigrants Nova Scotia song:

Scoggin ran a lot of the old races all came in the third quarter of the last Show me the Novie who don't like his

. . .

Escalator etiquette now comes in quiring land and then trust to fate to take care of him, but a new situation arises both from the changing solved to a certain degree. With evcharacter of immigration and the ery innovation of modern civilization new tendency to create slums in it seems that some dispute will crop cities, and the contrast between the up regarding the proper procedure in until some precedent is established. ways busily employed, and the inways busily employed, and the industrial laborer, frequently out of "take your turn" and the women's
weather is milder than it is here in
the following article, published in
defensive weapons. rule is "ladies first." When they Portland. clash, nowadays especially that wom-Year after year, Massachusetts en are on an equal footing with men, can be depended upon for a heavy if not ahead in many things, what would seem presumptuous for any writer to attempt to establish a rule of conduct. We all may have our own opinions.

as its course is already run, but it was a gift from one of the white-clad girls who tends counter in a factory where they mold and boil the crispt spirit and with interior the right spirit and with interior the hills around Baker and the right spirit and with interior to have the suggestion for a "noliday" in taxation to comes close to my purse and gizzard. It is also about the only logical plan of relief.

All "reforms" so far are boomprised cakes. A doughnut proferred in the hills around Baker and the hills around Baker are the hil was a gift from one of the white-clad girls who tends counter in a factory where they mold and boil the crisp fried cakes. A doughnut proferred in the right spirit and with just the right amount of smile has an added flavor. This is not written with the flavor. This is not written with the nut stand, but the white-clad girl is there and she has lots of doughnuts on hand.

The girls were discussing a friend lately married. "Do you think she's happy?" asked the first with bated breath. "I'll say she is. Why, that girl is

SPRING. What mystery glides along the wind tonight.

That lends enchantment to the quiet And lingers in that farthest haze of light-A star whose ray seems like a sil-

ver sigh? Why does dusk fall In warm, pale clouds, tonight?

The distant hills are blue and faintly fresh.
As when young leaves first taste the morning dew.

Now night has caught life in her violet mesh,

And something that is mystery—is

it new? watch for morn, But Spring comes on apace.

KATHRYN EASTHAM. Opera Tenors in Previous Sensor PORTLAND, April 3 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)—Kindly tell me (1) who were the leading tenors with the Chicago Opera company on their last visit to Portland, several years ago? (2) Where is Salazar this season? APPRECIATIVE SUBSCRIBER. 1. Otto Marak, Amadeo Bassi, Giorgini and Leon Campagnola, who

sang in this city April, 1914. 2. The Musical Courier, New York city, stated about a month ago that A century hence descendants of Manuel Salazar, dramatic tenor, had the children citizens? MATT FREDERICKSON. people who saw Lafayette will be just sung at the Metropolitan opera

> Washington, D. C., Star,
> "Is your wife the boss of your usehold?" household?"
> "She is," answered Mr. Meekton;
> "now that the hired girl has left."

house.

Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

"Every house at Garlbaldi is occ pied and more are needed to meet the demand. A department store at Tilla-mook intends putting in a branch at open a branch. We now have two restaurants where there were none before. The town looks good," re-ports Walter Reed, who bungalows in the vicinity of Garibaldi. "The

mill company, and this is why the lit tle hamlet is growing so rapidly. A few years ago Garibaldi consisted of nothing but a salmon cannery and and a constant stream of automobiles and jitneys are passing between Til-lamook and Garibaldi." Mr. Reed was formerly in the theatrical business in Portland, but has been living in a beautiful bungalow on the coast for

corporation in the vicinity of Parma, Idaho, has to be approved by F. E. Pisk, who arrived at the Perkins yesterday. Mr. Fisk knows the country and the characteristics with the second succession of the characteristics. the past few years. terday. Mr. Fisk knows the country and the sheep and cattle game, and he isn't a chap that could be fooled into counting the same band of sheep browsing along the coast, of dogs, of pigs and sheep have been attributed to the big crabs and another coast. Fisk is a banker at Parma and is NOT QUALIFIED TO REPROACH to the big crabs and another story deals with a fight that a husky dog ment officials, but that didn't interput up against one of the shell-fish, how the fierce wolf strains came to ment of livestock. While no large early practice to thrift and saving, how the fierce wolf strains came to ment of livestock. While no large the newcomers worked hard and the surface in the battle and the dog amount of money was placed in Idaho by the government, enough was scattered around to relieve the situation and save many men from going broke.

With excellent prospects for a fine wheat and fruit year, sheep and wool and cattle looking up, the completion of the Columbia river highway and contracts on The Dalles-California Imperial. People of The Dalles, says yet, bobbed my hair. However, Mr. West, have taken up golf with should I feel so inclined I most sure-enthusiasm. A few townsmen have subscribed \$15,000 to purchase less I find it pecasion. grounds and build a clubhouse, and approve of improper dancing. But, experts hired to lay out the course it would indeed give me great pleasdeclare that it is the finest natural ure to see the young man,

former Portland councilman of that name, is flat on his back in Good Samaritan hospital, recovering from over again the other day when Mr. Quimby called on the patient. Mrs. Scoggin, who came down from Fossil to help nurse her husband, took an active part in the reminiscences.

Al Hendriksen of Cecil and his brother George of Willow creek, postoffice Arlington, are at the Hotel Hendriksen of this city. Mr. Hendriksen of Cecil declares that the less it is harmful in itself. Charlivestock business would have been acter and personality mean more to bad shape this winter if there us. ntil some precedent is established. hadn't been so much hay, practically ally clean, and forget these petty. Now the rule in the man's world is a two-year stock being on hand. The foolish ideas, which, after all, are

H. V. Dunlap of Moscow says that the people of northern Idaho will be wickedness of many things, disappointed if Portland does not women's dress, the younger gene "We have an abundance of hay in ture Wife.

Idaho," says Fred Harrington of Caldwell, Idaho, at the Perkins. "One reason is that the hay cannot be own opinions.

The doughnut can convey a message as well as the rose. This statement is made in confidence, for the voung fellow who received the doughnut does not want it to go too far.

Elijah D. Thompson of Burley, Idaho, is an arrival at the Perkins with Mrs. Thompson. He is a stock man. Ed Slayton of Prineville, a stock-

Voting on First Papers.

SKAMOKAWA, Wash., April 2.—
(To the Editor.)—1. When Washington became a state, a man could vote
on his first papers, if he had had
them six months. Is that law still
in existence?

1 If a family comes from a foreign If a family comes from a foreign land and the father becomes a citizen land and the father becomes a ci

1. Yes. It is advisable that a per-

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Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co Can You Answer These Questions?

 To what age does the ordinary omestic goose live? 2. How do toads shed their tails? Does a cow have anything in her mouth when chewing her cud? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. If minnows are caught by acc ent in fishing, should they be killed? By no means. They live on the wrigglers of mosquitoes and are use ful checks on this pest. Gold fishes, sunfishes and sticklebacks also eat wrigglers, and are valuable in ponds that cannot be coated with oil to check the insect.

What variety of trees grows tallest? Probably the sequoias, the pervirens, or redwood, and the Wellingtonia, or "big tree" take the prize for stature. Specimens of the former are known 340 feet high or the latter 320 feet. These trees are now found only in a small area. The tall tree of lumber possibilities is the Douglas spruce of the northwest coast region. Also called red fir.

3. Can wild geese or any wild bird Ale from Scotland - you know the flying south for the winter become

wild geese not in the common wedge shape flock is not a proof they have lost their leader, as they sometimes fly in more straggling formation. In

Young Men Who Criticise Flappers

Need to Examine Themselves. PORTLAND. April 3 .- (To the Editor.)-After reading an article in The Oregonian, originally published in a Las Vegas, N. M., paper, stating that the boys of the town of Mosquero, Harding county, N. M., eliminating the so-called "flapper" from the matrimonial race, I am prompted to voice my sentiments.

it would indeed give me great pleas-Some 35 years ago Thompson Scoggin and L. P. Quimby were rivals in producing and developing fast race borses in the Fossil country. Now the production of the fossil country is and that he will live up to the United States.

To a certain extent the girls of today have overstepped certain privileges granted them—that is, some of them have. I, personally, can see of them have. I, personally, can see no harm in girls' bobbing their hair, nor in their using rouge. The manor in their using rouge. The maion neither the girls nor the are harmed. Were we to start critserious things to consider.

We do not criticise, openly, the

lovely sideburns, nor the cunning mustaches to say nothing of ciga-rettes and tobacco in any other form. us. We must keep ourselves mor-ally clean, and forget these petty

the February 25, 1922, issue of the Collier's Weekly, would help us all: Zealous folks have told us about the Nimmo

Spring chinook, the finest food fish in the world, are in the Columbia river, according to John Larson, dep-was only another reform of bygone uty fish warden, who is in town from days popular with me until it finally astoria. Mr. Larson has been on dawned upon my rather obtuse mind the river as a fisherman or a deputy warden for more than 35 years and "bust" the proper thing to do was to warden for more than 35 years and "bust" the politicians. I may not, is known to every man and boy interested in fishing.

One else in Oregon in such a cause, but so far I care for no other pro-

Arthur L. Bramwell, of the desk staff at the Hotel Portland, was married Saturday night to Miss Adeline.

C. Morris of this city at the First Congregational church. Mr. Bramwell is a son of F. S. Bramwell of Grants Pass, and a brother of the state superintendent of banks.

Nick Baatz of Great Falls, Mont, is at the Multnomah. Mr. Baatz has a bottling works in Great Falls, the contents of the bottles being soft drinks.

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Give the politicians a vacation, only make it indefinite. "Can't be done," is the usual argument and is to all appearances correct. However, that is the only solution I can see. Aboilsh taxation, starve the political leeches. Let us have less noise in this resourceful land. Our politicians, allas "statesmen," are only "clogs upon the wheels of time" and Industry, peace and plenty.

I would rather turn the affairs of human welfare in this land over to

drinks.

C. A. Leinenweber, who has been a member of the city council of Astoria for so many years that no one can keep track of them, is in Portland.

R. J. Moore of the Yamhili Electric Co., and the Tualatin Electric company, was in the city yesterday on business.

Filiph D. Thompson of Burley. agitator.

> ALBANY, Or., April 2—(To the Editor.)—(1) Is London a seaport? Is \$100,000 a gram. There are \$1.103 class we have a difference of opinion concerning a city situated several miles up a navigable river and a city directly on a harbor, such as Expenses of the second seco Scaports and Governments

port. Portland and London are seaports. 2. Moscow.

on so qualified get an opinion from | 3. The term "soylet," recently adthe attorney-general for presentation mitted to languages other than Rusat the polls, as his vote may otherwise sian, is broad enough in its common he refused by an uninformed election application to designate a form of board. 4. Yes.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

A DIFFERENCE, We sniffed in the breath of the onshore wind. In the days that are dead and gone Myrrh from Persia and spice from

And camphor from far Ceylon The fragrance of roses from Tripoli Perfumed our western shore— But those are the days that are long The time that shall come no more.

We pictured the crew in the bright array Of the natives of lands afar, As the bark climbed over the break-

ers gray And hauled for the foam-flecked We listened for songs, in a wild Strange tongue, Of the land of the heart's desire, The chantey that seamen have always sung Since Homer smote his lyre.

But what do we sniff in the breeze today When we watch till our ship comes What are the scents that come up the Whisky and rum and gin!

Bass' and Guinness stout; Burgundy, brandy, champagne and And the ship still three miles out!

And what are the sounds that we hear at night?
A voice from a husky throat Cries: "Captain, I see a gleaming light: Perhaps it's a dry-law boat!"

strange, We listen and sniff with awe; For the world has suffered a sad sea change Because of the Volstead law.

Odd scents! Odd sounds! All passing

Forever and Forever. Life in the United States is just one neome tax installment after another.

Mistaken. England has warned Ireland that Mosquero, Harding county, N. M. internal fighting must cease. And have organized with the intention of Irishmen fondiy fancied that they eliminating the so-called "flapper" were free!

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. passenger train on the Oregon Short Line was ditched this morning and man was killed and seven per

Commencing yesterday morning the

weather bureau in this city started to furnish logotype weather reports to the hotels and business houses. An improved ice - making machine has been invented which, it is said, will permit making artificial ice

heaper than natural ice can be out Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 4, 1872. The schedule time on the mail route rom Portland to Corvallia,

Vinaigrettes are again coming into fashion. No woman considers her tollet complete without one and some of them are so large and heavy they could be used either as offensive or

The president has appointed Joseph no to be supervising inspector-

paragraph:
"Carson, Nev.—Robert Fitzsimmons today became heavyweight champion of the world, defeating Jumes J. Corbett in a hard-contested 13-round bat-

Now I have always been under the impression that James J. Corbett de-feated John L. Sullivan March 17 of the same year, 1897. Will you kindly

Linbility for Husband's Debts. PORTLAND, April 2 .- (To the Edi tor.) -A owns household effects which are in storage in Montana. B, her husband, owes money. of Oregon, C maintains that A's house-hold goods can be attached to satisfy B's creditors. C also maintains that

B's creditors are not compelled to serve papers on him in Oregon, TWO OREGONIAN BOOSTERS. Under the law of Oregon the wife's property is not liable for the husband's separate debts, and that is true generally in western states. In this case the law of Montana would govern the right to attach property within the jurisdiction of that state. and The Oregonian cannot undertake. except in a few particulars, to give specifically the laws of states other

than Oregon and Washington. CENTRALIA, Wash., April 2.—(To radium there is in the world, also how much it is worth an

We cannot give you the present stock of radium in the world. The United States, which supplies most of the world's radium, produced 34 grams in 1920, or a little more than

Judge. An applicant was before the school board applying for the position of teacher in the local school. "Do you teach round geography of llat geography?" queried the head of trustees. "I am prepared to teach either,"

He got the job. Name of Sir Harry's Stick. ROSEBURG, Or., April 2.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me the correct name for the crooked stick or cane carried by Sir Harry Laude

The Scotch sometimes call a rude walking stick a "kent."