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Limited as its scope by the conditions laid down at Cannes, the conference which meets today at Genoa. the first time since the war Germany will meet former enemies on equal terms, and soviet Russia will meet and talk with capitalist Europe Subjects as to which there are acute differences of opinion-terms of treaties, reparations, armament have been excluded from the pro-Though the debts of the allies to the United States and to one another are deeply involved in the subject of the conference, they can hardly be considered in the ab-

sence of of American representation. Then the conference will undertake to find means for economic restoration of Europe on the basis of the existing status in those respects. One set of proposals may be expected from the three great allies-Great Britain, France and Italy with the addition of Belgium; another from the little entente-Cze-

cho-Slovakia, Poland, Roumania and Jugo-Slavia-which has held a pre-Hminary conference; another from the Scandinavian countries with the possible addition of Holland. The Baltic states-Finland, Esthonia and Latvia-will act together. Thus there will be four main groups. Germany, Austria and Hungary will form a fifth group, though each is likely to act independently of the others. Switzerland, Greece, Bulgaria and Turkey will be more or less isolated. At the outset we may expect an attempt from the bolshevist dele-

gates to depart from the programme Though the allies have stated certain conditions, affecting the fundamental economic policy of the soviet, as essential to trade relations with Russia, and though Lloyd George says that a probationary period during which the soviet must prove its good faith by actual compliance with these conditions must precede diplomatic recognition of the soviet government, Tchitcherin, the soviet's foreign minister, Insists that recognition must come first and that the soviet will treat on terms of full equality only and will submit to no siders necessary to rehabilitation of Germany, one party must climb it is held by the people.

currencies. Abandoning as impossible and inexpedient the restoration British premier has suggested that it may be stabilized at some rate be- that they can get out of paying. low par, in order that, in making a contract, a seller may know how in the state of Washington fin pay. But he says this requires that more taxes where the limit of enbudget shows a deficit can borrow

Germany is the greatest offender in depreciation of currency by vast, ation—the single tax, the income unlimited issues and any agreement tax, occupational tax, and so on. to stabilize would be worthless without German participation. But Ger- eration only for the year 1921, stop printing money by saying that ment for its repeal. The forces men while it had to pay reparations and maintenance of the army of occupation. This is one way of saying that it raised good money to pay the al- posal for repeal will go to the allied countries, who would lose were stabilized near their present ex- foes as valid argument for its conchange value. Any request that the tinuance. allies help Germany to balance its might be found if assurance could lected; if they had greater conficipal or interest on debt of one al-lied nation to another would be de-if they could rest assured of a corre-

greatest creditor of all best within the narrow field pre- from resisting the initiative. Many scribed for it. Something may be of them, however willing they may accomplished toward stabilizing cur-be to pay the tax, look upon it rency. Much may be done in the simply as "another tax," levied for way of lowering customs and pass- no purpose save to increase the gross port barriers, for, if the United revenues of state government. States were carved up as Europe is, The widest opportunity, however, the people. Washington, like Ore-lies in the direction of Russia. That gon, has a state tax-investigating country sorely needs what Europe rather see it rot than supply that formal poll of its membership, dermine their own power, and they the poll tax should be retained. know that Europe is hungry for the

their people.

prosperity that are on all sides of new tax sources solely for the puradversity" when it is receding from spend.

Mr. Cox still sees the Wilson way as the only way to American co-operation with the world. He cannot telephony, briefly recounted in the library shelves. along which President Harding is make it appear that results will rank next in importance with it forbids the stampede to join the ships at sea were heard distinctly those at Paris and Washington. For league, which alone would satisfy A number of tests on the transthe impetuous Cox.

LOOSE TALK.

Dr. Cary is not acquitted of loose talk by his assertion that he was misquoted as to the place where the immoral intermingling of girls and soldiers he described occurred. was not in Portland, but a city on the south Atlantic seaboard.

Three-hundred illegitimate births following temporary stay of a detachment of soldiers in a community the size of any on the south Atlantic seaboard would have gained much notice and notoriety and official inquiry would have followed. " Moreover, vital statistics as compiled by the government do not bear out the charge concerning any city in that

In the southern states the illegitimacy rate among births is higher than elsewhere in the United States, but this condition is due to a racial ircumstance and not to modes of dress and modern extravagances among the young, which was what Or. Cary was talking about.

There is no city in that portion of he United States where an addition ithin a month or two of 300 illegitimate births would not at once at tract public attention. Even in Balti more, the largest city, it is extremely unlikely that it would be overlooked. There is only one other south Atlantic city, Richmond, Va., where in and assurance, between seasonable 1919—the year in which the conpirths, legitimate and otherwise, ex- time to shut down the furnace for seeded 300 in any one month and the summer. there the number was but 363. In about forty-two a month, and in proportion to total number of births the figures were not unusually large.

THE FIGHT ON POLL TAX.

If Washington poll tax law has been any arrangement is to be made to upheld by the state supreme court open Russia to trade and foreign en- the decision is not likely to have the least effect on the ultimate fate of the law or on the regard in which The court's The greatest obstacle to trade is decision disposes of technical objections to the law; but the court has now instability in value of European no means of reaching and changing the minds of those who object to the all tax "on principle," much less of depreciated currency to par, the the minds of those who object to paying this or any other form of tax Opposition to the poll tax system

much he is actually to receive and a first footing with this latter class-buyer may know how much he is to the class which contends that other classes should pay all the taxes. Bu the nations balance their budgets or the opposition does not end with this at the worst, stop issuing paper and class. It is reinforced by those who raise loans to meet deficits. Balancpay their own poll taxes becaus ing budgets requires that expenses they think that they should or feel reduced or revenue increased, that they must, but who are bitterly which means more unemployed, or resentful of the fact that others fall to pay and will never be compelled durance has already been reached. to pay. Statistics are scarcely neces Reduction of armies immediately oc-curs to Americans as a way to re-of citizens are thus lined up against duce expenses, but that is a forbid- the law. More reinforcement to the den topic at Genoa. A state whose opposition comes from the considerable number who are convinced of the superior merit and equity of some other form or forms of tax-

Washington's poll tax law, in opmany would reply to an invitation to now under fire of an initiative moveto balance its budget was impossible tioned are undoubtedly strong enough to see that the initiative pe already seems certain that the pro-Hes by selling paper marks to for- next November. The fact that in goes on, as the union miners say it eign speculators, many of them in 1921 the tax produced new revenue amounting to about a quarter of a their expected profits if paper marks million dollars is not accepted by its It has cost just so-and-so much to

On the other hand, many citizens budget and to stop maufacturing who would incline to favor the poll marks by reducing their demands tax as a revenue producer, have would be declared out of order as af- doubts of their own. If these people fecting treaties, which are not to be were convinced that the poll tax discussed. Some aid to a solution would be fairly spread and fully colbe obtained that no payment of prin- dence in those who control expendimanded for a certain term of years, sponding reduction of other taxes but that is impossible without the they might be expected to resist the concurrence of the United States, the initiative movement for poll tax repeal. They are unconvinced on these

The conference can but do its points, and their doubts deter them

These popular opinions and doubts one would have to pass eight or ten about the Washington poll tax are all reasonable discount for natural such barriers in crossing the conti- entirely outside the scope of the case nent. Much may also be done in in- that the supreme court has just decreasing through traffic on rail- cided. The law's constitutionality roads without regard to frontiers. will make it no more acceptable to commission at work. A majority of can supply, but the bolshevists would the Washington commission, by in need by any means that would un- said to have indicated a belief that a level head and an appraising mind

believing.

understand that the toilsome path news dispatches a few days ago, Postage Rates—1 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 leading the people is the only one by 0 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 sents; 50 to 64 pages, 4 cents; 66 to 80 larges, 5 cents; 82 to 96 pages, 6 cents foreign postage double rate.

Eastern Business Office—Verre & Conking, 300 Madison avenue. New York: Verrea. Whiles Wilson and Tables of the only one by which they can return to the mental attitude toward world problems from which they were driven by the in Pennsylvania not only sent and two mutually antagonistic irreconstant. from which they were driven by the in Pennsylvania not only sent and cilables-Wilson and Johnson. The heard at the respective opposite ends Shanghai, which in 1929 had a trade enthusiasm which reigned in the of the line, but did so under condi- of about \$800,000,000, nearly 12,000,. closing months of 1918 has been tions that put the system to a severe quenched by controversy, and the test. The train traveled through people must be led back to the po- tunnels, traversed bridges, and for sition toward world affairs that they long distances ran through steel-covthen held by the slower, more cau- ered terminals. Inside a tunnel tious process of reason. That is the which was 4283 feet long and ninety laborious task that the president and feet underground a few local sta-Secretary Hughes have in hand, and tions were picked up and several mitting set made under somewhat

> successful. The supreme test-if indeed exchange of communications amid networks of wires and structural steel imbers did not present greater obstacles-came when the train sped grow inauspicious radio location. However, communication was established and continued until the train came to a full stop. Command over the mysterious forces that make the radiophone possible would seem to

conditions were completely

similar

have been complete. Wireless telegraphy, only tempoarily eclipsed by the newer marvel, makes amazing strides also. It is ow announced that the United States public health service is just establishing a free medical service for ships at sea. The value of the radiotelegraph in reducing the number of shipwrecks has been demonstrated; it seems probable that the time will be similarly employed in preventing train collisions on land.

THE FUEL BIN.

Sunshine now and again, reaching hrough with increasing frequency iition described would have made heart of the householder that the tself manifest-the total number of coal supply in the bin will last until

This is the individual hope. The the whole state of Maryland, in the householder with some reserve of entire year 1919, the number of il-legitimate white births was 510, or and make every scoop-full count in heat units, in the effort to avoid replenishment while the coal strike is into the autumn when homes must the meantime this comparison should one of them by name. will not be necessary meanwhile to have. buy more coal is thus reinforced by what seem to be the probabilities of the situation. What these probabilities are, as dimly viewed at this stage of the controversy, is a matter of guess in which one man's is just about as good as another's.

From virtually all the soft coal districts of the country come statements that great reserves have been ccumulated by operators and deal ers in bunkers and other places of that as home supplies are depleted more can be procured. The reserves are said to be more than sufficient to meet the normal summer demand.

The next point of public interest, then, is the price. Will the coal in reserve be sold at the same margin over cost of production as it would have been with the mines in operation? Or will the price be regulated according to a new interpretation of the law of supply and demand? present supply, no matter how large the reserves may be, has been arbitrarily curtailed and fixed by circumstances over which the consuming public has no control. Nor can the public, to any marked degree control the current requirements of summer or any unusual demand that might arise through unseasonably

cool weather. The situation, in these respects, i entirely out of public hand. operators and dealers have coal, they say, in abundance; but it is strictly a visible supply, and under pressure of titions are sufficiently signed. It any considerable demand its limit would be reached in a surprisingly short time. Assuming that the strike must and will, is the price of coal to go up as the supply goes down? produce that coal. The cost, except the overhead of storage, has been paid. Will the price to the consumer be fairly adjusted in propor tion to that cost? Or will the holders of the coal take advantage of the public need that soon or later will declare itself; and compel the consumer to pay excessive prices for the failure of the operators and the

miners to agree? Thanks to the calendar and the common expectation of warmer weather such questions may not press for instant reply. The federal government has drifted into, rather than declared, a temporary policy of non-intervention. The public inter- crossing politician. est, however, is only in abeyance. National and district leaders of the union miners assert that the mine operators forced the strike in order flakes do not stay to be counted. to raise the price on their accumu Giving that assertion lated stocks. prejudice, the situation will bear watching, and any tendency toward excessive prices will need to be checked. The federal authorities are not to be considered entirely out of

Colonel Repington, the British orrespondent, showed that he had forget the castor oil bottle. when he refused to believe the man who told him that the thousands of week will be of rain Sunday,

Morning Oregonian Russian market and for Russian carries such a recommendation it readers he saw in a public library roducts. If Genoa should overcome will undoubtedly be attended by rec- in the United States were but the his obstruction, that alone would ommendations for compensating re- surface manifestation of a passing justify the conference and give its lief of other taxes. If this be done, interest in current fiction. The sumsponsors a claim on the gratitude of many citizens might come to view mary of last year's book output and the poll tax more favorably. If it be the experiences of most librarians innot done, the Washington poll tax dicate that Repington was right and centage of calls for "non-fiction"

the United States. It is needful to torney. Daily, Sunday included, one year... 48.00
Daily, Sunday included, three months. 4.25
Daily, Sunday included, three months. 2.25
Daily, Sunday included, three months. 2.25
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Daily, without Sunday, one year. magination but not the capacity for agency and are eliminating a good deal of the trash that in a former Details of experiments in wireless day might have found its way to

BY WAY OF COMPARISON.

One way to judge of the merits of son with the acknowledged great ports of the world. One of these is 000 tons of ships entering the port. Shanghai is ten miles up the Whangpoo river, a tributary of the Yangtze, and deep enough for deep-draft vessels, a Pekin letter to the London Times says:

Times says:

The entry to the Yangize is impeded by immense shoals of alluvial mud, which can be negotiated by large ships only for an hour or two at high tide. Shipping is further handicapped by lack of publis docks and wharves, such limited accommodation as exists being the private property of the big steamship companies. Cargo has to be lightered between ships and the land, and though labor is cheap, the cost of transfer and the liability to damage are drawbacks which continually grow in seriousness.

at sixty-five miles an hour down a In order to overcome these obstanountainside. There were towering cles an international commission of gested to the agent that they had bethills on every side and constantly engineers has recommended the changing distance would have changing distance would have dredging of a channel 600 feet wide took, if convenient to get. The agent, day, "The country down there is gochanging distance would have dredging of a channel 600 feet wide tock, if convenient to get. The agent, seemed to make this a particularly and fifteen miles long with a max-with some show of surprise, asked vessels drawing thirty-three feet. It also proposes construction of 2500 feet of public wharfage three miles below Shanghai and a 600-foot wharf for mail steamers at Woosung.

As the tide rises and falls nine feet, the depth of thirty-six feet at high tide will be equal to twentyseven feet at low tide, and the maximum draft of vessels using the channel, being thirty-three feet at high tide, would be twenty-four feet at low tide. The established depth of the Columbia river channel to radio telephone within a very short Portland at low tide is thirty feet and the actual depth is near thirtytwo feet. Thus the existing channel at Portland is at least three feet better than that which is proposed for Shanghai. As to docks, the proposed public wharfage is modest indeed by comparison with the liberal berthing space provided at the several Portland municipal terminals, and we

The Columbia traverses a wide region before it reaches the Oregon ine; so do the Snake and tributaries Melting of snow in both sections seldom happens simultaneously and the vater runs off without a "June" rise. Late snows will make a little high water, that's all.

dignity by calling himself a "mistorage. The householder is assured gratory worker" will depend for success or failure largely upon the extent to which he lives up to the second word of the new designation. The girl who leaves a paving job

> to marry should insist on something about money in the bond-not necessarily to handle all the husband's pay, but some of it. Some boys are not brought up fair. Alimony, according to three judges

> but one way to beat it-by joined and "fighting it out." which to be proud in the volunteer

The personnel of the new charter Forty-second street." ommission pretty well provides for afeguarding every interest that is concerned in a city charter. The

work of rescue in the hospital fire.

mayor selected wisely. hing when National Democratic Chairman Hull is here Wednesday. 'Doc" Morrow can prescribe and adninister it if need be.

Some men take themselves seriously in announcing candidacy. good plan would be first to talk it over with the wife; if one has none,

stays out all night at parties should not be obliged to seek a court for This is the week in which, at a

time, Judas Iscariot became

Think of green rouge and orange riolet powder on "the skin you love to touch"! Wah!

far apart as they can get, but the season is young.

This is "Well baby week." Don't The constant thought during the

The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Barry

66B EFORE the 18th amendment, the term 'moonshiner' was applied THE MATTER WITH COX.

Ex-Governor Cox's mental vision is so blurred by disappointment that he cannot see the signs of returning prosperity that are on all sides of pay tay sources solely for the manufacture of whisky was carried prosperity that are on all sides of the manufacture of whisky was carried prosperity that are on all sides of the manufacture of whisky was carried to the courts of Pittsburg.

After having spent 22 years on the term 'moonshiner' was applied his cynical informant wrong. The distinct gain in poetical works is a sign of the increasing seriousness of the source of the surface of whisky was carried beach in Pittsburg Judge Marshall his wife is at the Multnoman hotel that state, as in others, centers in that state, as in others, centers in the cannot see the signs of returning the cannot see the signs of the increasing seriousness of the border states, where illicit that Repingled his cynical informant wrong. The term 'moonshiner' was applied almost exclusively to certain inhabi
In t on without the statutory contribution him, and he still talks of "business pose of securing more money to titles is growing steadily throughout to internal revenue," writes in an at-

even liction has its qualifications was Guntrigger Lawrence, who in-and that the standards that have habited a laurel grove in eastern States. With Mrs. Brown he left Pitts-

quainted, made application to an inthe Port of Portland is by compari- habitant of the nearest village to the particular distillery for the name of some one who could guide him in the more vicinity.

"A young negro, working for a produce house and well acquainted with the country and inhabitants, was suggested to the agent, who sought and, though the Whangpoo is wide take him to the place where he could get Guntrigger Lawrence, and was answered with a prompt 'Yes, sah.' 'What will be your charge?' 'Oh,

about \$10." "The agent readily placed the rehorses for the journey. The agent had an assistant, and they carried full passing by an implement house on the Lakeview and the surround rection of going, the darkey sugimum cut of nine feet, which at high why these implements were necesneap tide would have a depth of sary, and the darkey said, 'Well, sah, thirty-six feet, giving passage for you know Guntriggah Lawrence has been dead now comin' on three yeahs.'

The agent immediately demanded civilization. the return of his money, but the darkey said, 'No, sah; mah 'greement was to take you wh'ah you could get Guntriggah, an' I knows the very free dat he am buried undah."

Do you ever get anything like this conversational oddity that goes to for a new building. "Builders are Winkle located in that district, John prove how small is the amount of knowledge possessed by the average

A young man was riding in a hotel bus and talking with the driver. It Multnomah. was the day when Pere Joffre honored Portland by a visit. The young man was remarking on the decorations, 'Didn't take them long to get the flags up for this fellow, did it? There seemed to be more interest in the visit of the other fellow than this one—you know the other Frenchman who came here a week or so ago.

Then that Englishman he was a poping is spreading throughout the ening is spreading throughout the ening is spreading throughout the enhave the most modern machinery to one-you know the other Frenchman transfer cargo between the dock and who came here a week or so ago. the ship's hold, needing no lighters. Then that Englishman, he was a pop-Without the proposed improve- ular sort of a chap, too, wasn't he? ments Shanghai is doing twelve ments Shanghai is doing twelve times as much business as Portland did in 1921 after becoming far bet-did in 1921 after becomi dations will still be far superior to was a big Jap here and before that a The strike, in general public those of Shanghai after they have delegation of Chinamen. Oh, we get fornia and are now en route to on. The strike, in general public does not opinion and judged by the history of other strikes, cannot continue of other strikes, cannot contin

"In the morning Oregonian April 5, was a paragraph relating to pioneer experiences and the writer of the ar-ticle mentions that the children of his with steers for the local markets the plains as a long drawn blissful plenic. If possible I would like to bring to his attention, one party of bring to his attention, one party of L. M. Church of Walla Walla and John children that did not consider it a Folmsbe of Pomeroy, Wash. All are picnic and those that are yet living encouraged over the prospects for o not think it was much fun," says increased prices on livestock. C. H. Chambeau.

"Grandmother, mother and father all died on the way, leaving seven according to L. D. Gordon of Marsh-children—six girls and one boy—the eldest being a girl, 12 years old. After Governor clubs have already been or the last hurried burial, when the train ganized in Bandon, Coquille, a ganized in Bandon, Coquille, a point and Marshfield, and the got ready to move on, it was a serious dren; each wagon in the train was al- try," he said yesterday. ready loaded and there was no place for the orphans. Finally one 17-yearold boy said he would see that they
did not starve, and that they might
follow his wagon which they did, day

A member of the upper house of the
The state and has been giand to hear from him.

R. E. HOBBS. for the orphans. Finally one 17-yearafter day, and week after week, bare- legislature for a number of se sitting en banc, is not mere debt, but footed, through the hot dust, sand and an obligation with priority. There is rocks. Five survived, two having died staying on the way. When they came to the mountains ,some of the people being afraid to ride down the steep places who during the war served as an offi-would get out to walk, then these cer of the 166th field artillery briwagons for a few minutes' rest. The Thorough organization could not kind-hearted young man of 1852 died have done more or better.

| All the second of the latter of my mother now living at 325 East here.

> The Aurora Observer, in common with other newspapers in the Williamette valley, is taking a great deal of interest in the Milliamette valley, is taking a great deal of interest in the Milliametre valley. of interest in the coming election.
> Sam Brown, the "Gervais farmer" is one of the candidates for state senone of the candidates for state sen-

there are thieves in the house." Brown rolled over and groaned: 'No! bank. There may be thieves in the senate, but there's none in the house."

The famed Beam system for salvaging chewing gum is attracting national attention. Beam was the originator of a plan in his cafeteria for the protection of patrons by the prevention of the chewing gum evil, that is he put a stop to secreting the gobs under chairs and tables by having always calls it "It's the Climate." in- small pieces of paper provided at each famous. He was the first double- table with a request printed thereon to "Please put your gum here and wrap." The plan has worked out and An April snow storm here is merely now a Chicago newspaper takes it up an irregularity of temperature. The and gives the Portland cafeteria some credit and publicity.

MARYHILL, Wash., April 8.—(To book of readings, published by a woman author in America in 1921, pentioned in the book section of The funday Oregonian in early December, 921. I believe the monologues were nostly humorous. MRS. E. H.

"Humorous Dialogues," by Doris Kenyon, James F. White & Co., publishers. 70 Fifth avenue, New York city, or through any bookseller in this Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels,

in one of the courts of Pittsburg. oak. Is it harmful to garden vegeta-Year in and year out with only short bles, cotton or corn? vacations Judge Brown stuck to his tasks. Recently the bar association of his city voted that he should be their guest on a few states of their guest on the few states of their guest of their guest on the few states of their guest of the few states of their guest of the few states of the fe burg and they have been touring the northwest. They will see the Columbia river highway while here and visit other places of scenic interest. "I have heard so much about Oregon and its wonderful scenery that when the chance to make a tour came my effort at Guntrigger's capture, a new | wife and I decided to come here," said and young revenue official was enjoined by the head of the department
to take this particular moonshiner,
with the intimation that his tenure
deer and bear roamed the fields and
department of years ago the prevaient opinion of
against it. We have no formula for
this lime, and most certainly would
not print it if we had. Even if spread
with the intention of gatching house depended upon success. The agent, the mountains. Now people are rapknowing the reputation of the person lidly coming to realize that these ideas sparrows only, it would be a menacin question, and being locally unac-were inspired by lack of knowledge. nuvertising of the state and the Co-tumbia river highway is constantly turning the thoughts of tourists to-ward Oregon and my onlying is more people will continue to come here for their annual vacations."

People of Lakeview, Or., have every reason to complain regarding the lack of transportation facilities that lead in and out of Lakeview, according to commission which is acting under the commission which is acting the commission which is acting under the commission which is acting the commission which is acting the commission which is acting suggested to the agent, who sought in and out of Lakeview, according to the darkey and asked him if he could Dr. C. E. Leithead of that town, who, with his wife, is at the Multnomah hotel. As rail conditions now are it is necessary for citizens of Lakeview then issue a cert to go down through California before first done in 1891. they can reach Portland. There is a movement on foot for the extension of railroad lines to Lakeview and this quired charge in the negro's hands and they went to a livery stable for country, according to Dr. Leithead. they, and how can I get rid of them.
Under the microscope, identified as
pea weavil, Laria Bruchus pisorum extended there will be no necessity had an assistant, and they carried full for Lakeview citizens to travel the equipment of fire arms, including a additional miles that are now necesrifle and revolver, each. As they were sary to reach Portland. "We people of except in pretty cold climate. Hea goods infested with them for severa street leading to the road in the di- try are citizens of Oregon and desire that the outlet for our products be Portland but as conditions now are we ing to develop and in time it will be one of the greatest agricultural sec-tions of the state. Now is the time to develop it and it can best be de-veloped by the extension of rail lines petuate Memory of Pioneers. so that it may be connected with

In an effort to induce builders to purchase Boise stone in place of buying from the quarries of the eastern
states, George F. Bruce of the Boise
Stone company is in Portland. He
recently returned from Los Angeles

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The Oregonian on "Names
of Places and Their Origin," Reference was made to Mule creek in Curry
county, and it was stated that it was
unknown how it received its name. where he competed with eastern comn your daily experiences? Some little panies for the contracts for the stone John Mule, Peter Quail and William rapidly coming to the realization that Mule on Mule creek, Peter Quail on they can help the west and also save quall creek and William Winkle on money by buying an Idaho building product in preference to those of the east," said Mr. Bruce yesterday at the "John Mule creek."

Alexander Stewart of Oakland who Alexander Stewart of Castain and the school children whites under command of Captain of Portland for singing is in Portland Wesley, after whom the next creek at the request of the local community above is named. The chief of the at the request of the local community service. He is at the Multnomal service.

in Portland yesterday. They have below Galice. been spending the winter in Callay was spent in renewing troduced to the reading public an a

Among the cattle and stock men party, remember the journey across were: Sol Dickerson of Weiser, Idaho; Coos county will go 85 per cen

Coquille, Myrtle got ready to move on, it was a serious zens are lining up behind the candiquestion what to do with those children their section of the coun-W. H. Strayer, state senator from

of taxes. He was at the Imperial. S. W. Morrison of Salt Lake City

one from helping find a piece of prop-erty if the friend wants to buy in tired children would get in the gade of the 91st division, is in Portland and is stopping at the Portland hotel. Mr. Morrison has many friends hands to rent for me and I take a W. H. Morrison and wife of Tor-

your property for you, if he accept Ira C. Powell, president of the First

ator and the Observer relates the following:

"At midnight Mrs. Brown nudged Mr. Brown and whispered: Wake up, in Monmouth, for Mr. Powell is build-Mr. ing a new structure to house his Leif Finseth, grand chancellor of the a local paper which is apparently mis-

Knights of Pythias of Oregon, was at the Imperial hotel yesterday. He was in town for the purpose of attending to the affairs of his fraternal or-F. C. Bramwell of "It's the Cli-

of his home town, Grants Pass, he always calls it "It's the Climate."

Harry Gard of Madras, who is endeavoring to obtain government aid in the development of the Madras irrifathers of veterans and who fought gation project, is at the Oregon hotel. for Oregon when they rode with Cus gation project, is at the Oregon hotel. ter. ROBERT HICKS. Mrs. M. D. Polk, wife of the editor of the Nampa Free Press, of Nampa. Idaho, was at the Multnomah hotel

C. A. Howard, superintendent of schools of Marshfield, is a guest at the Portland hotel.

E. C. Simmons, automobile dealer of Though you're good for naught but Eugene, is a guest at the Benson Winking eye and dropping pun, I like your carefree, easy run, And golden hair all light and sun. Ross M. Walker, hotel man of In-

dependence, Or., is a guest at the Multnomah. dependence, Or., is a guest at the Multnomah.

Bruce Dennis, newspaper editor of La Grande and member of the state By trading smile for care and frown.

No. 100 May the Court of the State By trading smile for care and frown. -NARD B. JONES nate, was at the Oregon yesterday,

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house. We can't use firearm shall I do to get rid of him?

Answers in tomorrow's nature

Answers to Previous Questions, 1. Kindly publish directions for making bird lime, used by bird

poachers for destroying song an

birds. Liming is a barbarous style o

This doesn't seem to us exactly

supervision of a standard medical so

clety, and found to measure up to their standard for purity, etc. The

3. I inclose specimen of bugs four

common. It lays its eggs on the pear while still on the vines, but the grubs hatch after the seed is dried,

hours to 125-150 degrees Fahrenhelt

Storehouses troubled with this weavi

fumigation, but this is dangerous for

CREEK IS NAMED FOR SETTLES

petuate Memory of Pioneers.

NEVADA CITY, Cal., April 6 .- (To

the Editor.)-An editorial recently ap-

In the '50s three miners, named

Just above Winkle bar is Battle ar, where the Rogue river Indians

made their last stand against the

Irdians was killed and is buried or

a red granite formation. By a mis

take at Washington, D. C., the car-tographers transposed the letters and

"If" and a Big Cat.

count of some exceptionally fine sp

Although we have nothing of such an exceptional weight, we have a very

promising animal which at the con

We have a Maltese and white house

the scales at 11 pounds and again in

February when he weighed 12 pound and still growing. If this cat contin

ues to gain in weight at that rate, by

the time he is 11 years old he will by

far outweigh all three of the riva

Figuring his monthly gain of one

pound per month by the time he reaches his eleventh birthday he

ought to weigh approximately 125

If anybody can beat this I would be

Law on Real Estate Agents.

YONCALLA, Or., April 8 .- (To th

Editor.)-Is there any law prohibiting

your community, not taking any commission? Is it lawful if when I g

notion to have this friend sell it for

from helping you find a piece of prop-

erty, so long as he accepts no com-

mission. Your friend may also sell

no commission. He would have to

have a real estate agent's license be-

PORTLAND, April 8 .- (To the Ed-

"Soldiers' exemption law. Exempt

on the 1922 tax roll under the soldiers' exemption law must be filed on or before April 1 to benefit veterans of

the Mexican, civil and Indian wars or their wives and widows."

I looked the matter up and was in-

formed that no Indian war veteran who fought outside of the state of

Late of Co. H. 2d Infantry

Flitting, darting, little whisk, Painted, perfumed odalisque,

Making pulses race and frisk,

Telling stories slightly risque.

fore he could legally accept a com-

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away I leave my place in a frie

mission?

mission.

peared in The Oregonian on "Name

in my dry beans, peas, etc. What are

This wa

then Issue a certificate.

milk?

amateurs.

By James J. Montague.

THE PLAPPER TO THE BAR.

(A Kansas court was lately asked decide the legal length of a high I saked, of the long-faced man

Who stood so erect and proud, What is the case that has filled the With this vast and curious crowd?

murder, perhaps, or a swell di-vorce? A society family jar? or the trial of a movie star?"

You got it wrong," said the longfaced man
With the pitying type of sneer.
We sin't got time for the trial o'

In a law mill like this here. This is a big an' important court,
An' the judges is sittin' there
To decide the right of one Tillie

(A minor) to bob her hair." 'Mister" said I, to a man in blue In a court of the last resort, From the solemn maps of the lawyer

This case seems a weighty sort. Are these logal lights employed
To seek to show that the pact don't go
And the Constitution is void." 1. What is meant by certified

"Tut tut!" said he, with a chill disdain While his arrogant features from We have too much class in this court to mass

Upon trival things like those e now are about to hear the case Of one Annice Bedelia Gee. An atrocious flirt, who has worn her Two inches below her knee."

No Chance. Mr. Borah is insurgent still, but there seems to be slight prospect that he will second from the senate.

Meteorological Legislation. Blue sky laws are intended to proect what we have saved for a rainy day.

. Also Spineless. It's like to be a boneless bill by the ime the senate gets through with it. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 10, 1872. Hall again yesterday. No plaza muic owing to the unsettled state of the weather.

Indians who should be on their reservations are, according to the Dis-patch, prowling around Scattle. A clam-cater bought one for a wife the ther day for \$40.

Saloons are being repaired and hurches becoming dilapidated in Eugene City. So says the Journal

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregenius of April 10, 1897 London-The parliamentary nittee investigating the Tra-Transvasi raid held its 16th sitting today. The salmon fishing season opens to-

day and it will soon be known whether there will be a wrike by fishermen Detective Paddy Maher caught a orgiar yesterday in a barn near the orner of Seventh and Irving streets

Arbor day was observed by pupils of the Portland schools yesterday Trains now convey passengers and nall to a point 28 miles beyond Eugene City and arrangements will so be made so that passengers may reach

San Francisco by four days' travel from Portland. NO KISS FOR MARSHAL JOFFRET

cies of house cat belonging to Miss Thelma Flint, 987 East Flanders. Mayor and Governor Held to Be Very Choosy in Their Osculations. PORTLAND, April 8.—(To the Editor.)—Did Mayor Baker and Governor Olcott meet Marshal Joffre and parative age ought to prove quite the equal of Sir Peter Pan.

the city of Portland and the state of Oregon? This is the question that is runcat which we purchased a year ago last February and at that time it was ning in many minds at the present So far as the writer can learn the city of Portland did not give Mayor about three weeks old.

The first part of January I had an occasion to weigh him and he tipped Baker any legal authority to kiss Miss Garden in public, or in private either, any more than any other man and I am quite sure the great state of Oregon has no law upon its statute books authorizing the governor of the state to kiss a strange woman before a great crowd of Oregon pecple as was reported of them in the columns of The Oregonian when Miss Garden visited Portland. If the laws exist I am sure they would hold go when such a noted person as Marsha Joffre comes to our midst. He is far more noteworthy than an opera singer, however noted she may be, and I am sure it would not be so humiliating to the citisens of Ore-gon to have them kiss a marshal as would to take advantage of oman to commit such an act iblic. CONSTANT READER.

Copper and Motor Works, GLENDALE, Or., April 8 .- (To th Editor.)-1. Has there ever been formula for the hardening of discovered or made a success What has become of the Beaver Stat Motor works? 3. Did the stockhold There is no law prohibiting a friend ers ever get anything out of IGNORANT.

> and geology reports that there has never been discovered a successful process for hardening or tempering copper. 2. The Beaver State Motor com-

pany is at present being operated at Gresham, Or., under the management

3. For information relative to itor.) -An article recently appeared in stockholder's dividends it is better to

write the management directly. Release of Mortgage

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 8.—(To the Editor.)—A real estate mortgage is given in favor of W. L. Jones and Elizabeth Jones, his wife. In the event of the death of the wife can the husband give a good and sufficient release, or would probate proceedings have to be taken?

OLD SURSCRIBER.

If you mean that the note, which the mortgage secures, is given in favor of W. L. Jones and Elizabeth Jones, his wife, and that they were the holders of the note at the time of her death, her interest therein would be subject to probate proceedings as other personal property of a value of more than \$300.

SALEM, Or. April 8.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please advise if Mary Garden ppeared with the Chicago Opera com any in San Francisco, Cal., previously to now, and at OLD SUBSCRIBER

Mary Garden appeared in San Fransco with the Chicago Grand Opera company in April, 1914.