Morning Oregonian feeders and would, in the event of the Southern's retaining the Ore-the Southern's retaining the Ore-that the administration said it needed. The very fact that Mr. Morgan

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The value attached to the friend- to Seattle, it would hold the strongship of Oregon by the transconti-If it were not so, the Union Pacific the supreme court has made it an object of competition between have been a battle to secure control of the stack but the transportation act of 1920 has changed all that. The supreme court has simply defined the legal status of the Crane.

Southern and Central in relation to With so many alternatives before one another, pending action of the interstate commerce commission in forming the railroads into competof Oregon should deliberate deeply, ing systems, and by declaring the merger contrary to the anti-trust dispassionately and with a lorg look into the future before decidact it gave the commission greater ing to which they shall give preferfreedom so far as that legal status ence. Their first consideration should be the development of their is concerned, though it could not alter the physical facts. The fate own state and of the commerce of alter the physical facts. The two own such as the physical facts, their ports, which are the gateways of the roads is to be decided in their ports, which are the gateways accordance with the public interest from the state to the world, and their aim should be to secure transthe communities that they servenize and act upon their common and the stock market will play no interest with the state. In judging between rival claimants for its part. At this hearing Oregon will have equal opportunity with all, backing, Oregon would do well to and can throw its weight whichlook back and recall the many ever way its interests lie. years during which the greater

As between the two claimants to part of the state was a blank on the Contral Pacific, the Southern the railroad map, when railroads Pacific says that its system and the merely skirted its edges and ran Central have grown up together only short branches into the back and have become so entwined that they cannot be separated without country, when the commerce which would naturally flow to Portland injury to both and to the communiwas sent to rivals on the north or Morgan, to a plain question of terms ties that they serve: also that the south, in fact when Oregon was on which bankers would undertake government by implication sanctioned the merger by accepting payment of the Central's debt from the Southern. The Union Pacific words "Codlin's your friend, not contends that the supreme court's Short," Oregon should be in no haste to give its confidence to decision revives the situation contemplated by congress in 1862. either, but should first be sure when it provided that the Central which way its own interest lies, Union should compose one then should follow that way with through line from the Missouri determination.

river to the Pacific coast, and that this intent should be carried out by restoring the independence of the Central, failing which it is pre-

pared to buy the Central. many things have happened since integrity is unquestioned. He has conference of bankers was called to 1862, and the commission has to the advantage of experience gained advise whether and on what terms

C. A. MORDEN. E. B. PIPER, Manager. Editor, The Oregonian is a member of the As-sociated Press. The Associated Press is callon of all news displatches credited to all rights of member of the hand, and would not the secure all of the hand, and would not di gives and also the local news publiched herein. di gives the transfer of the hand, and would not the secure all of the secure all of the hand, and would not the secure all of the hand, and would not the secure all of the secure all of the hand, and would not the secure all of the secure all of the secure all of the hand, and would not the secure all of the secure order to secure all or the lion's representative of women and their wants a loan to pay the allies, and share of the haui, and would not ideas and, when they seemed to try tasist in financing the Natron line, dictation, "she flayed them then then what the allies owe this republic.

as that would draw to the Central and there on the floor and in pub- If Germany paid the allies, they

as that would draw to the Central much traffic that might be di-verted to its own tracks after giv-ing the Southern the ahort haul to Portland. The Central has little local traffic in the long stretch be-tween Ogden and the Sterras, and would have to live on the through traffic that it could get in compe-tition with the Southern in Oregen.

building docks and forming connections with trans-Pacific steam-

est position in all four principal nental railroads is evidently high. ports on this coast and could, by litical conventions that the politand Southern Pacific would not be so assiduous in pleading their rival which thrive or stand still. It claims to the Central Pacific since might extend the Deschutes line from Bend through Klamath to connect with the Central at Westthem. In former times there would wood, Nev., giving central Oregon and is untrue to primary traditions an outlet either northward to the Union or southward to the Central,

machine-made and hoss-ruled. Any ships at Seattle. If the Union primary standpatter will tell you should own the Central in addition that. Moreover, every primary OREGON'S POSITION ON THE MEE- to its present lines to Portland and standpatter can give you dates and Los Angeles and its trackage rights incidents of twenty-five or thirty

Union primary standpatter will tell you widen years ago to prove it. breach. So fixed is the character of po-

ical platform convention over in Chehalis the other day must cer-COLLEGE TOWN ATMOSPHERE. tainly have been machine-made and boss-ruled. Any primary standpatter who doubts it or dares to deny it is unworthy of the name and primary propaganda. primary worshipper contends could the pioneer days of the west took a not be representative and existed stand for education, particularly

soversign people the bosses are de-termined to thwart it? It is in-ritory, and second upon the entire oradible state

thing has been done in Washing-ton. The convention two years ago this week derives a certain imtook similar action. Will not some portance, but not all the signifi-Oregon protector of the primary, cance capable of being read into preferably one who shudders at the the event, from the fact that it is very mention of Larry Sullivan, tell a semi-centennial anniversary of

FINANCE AND EUROPEAN POLITICS.

German reparations are brought down, by the statement of J. P. Mr. Mor-

The

A PARTMENT - HOUSE comedies of the woman, new to the life, trapped in the automatic elevator. It was her second day in the build-ing. On the first day she had rid-den the elevator under the expert guidance of the manager.

The Listening Post.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

George Melvin Miller of Eugene,

od on the

Figuring that there was in the fish business and th

In the second into second into the second into the second into second into the second into seco

people. That us with Great Britain against ins with Great Britain against France when the former is by no France wholly right nor the latter means wholly right nor the latter instance when the inter-nod. "You going down?" they ask, and the novitiaté is too frightened then to nod; so away they go and he is convinced that the slump has passed and prosperity is now returning in a substantial manner. est of peace demands that our in-fluence be used to draw those two more than to nod; so away they go nations into close harmony, not to

is into close harmony, not to the present deplorable h. LLEGE TOWN ATMOSPHERE. It is deal nor in the Monmouth state nor-is the button the car goes up and brings down a couple of newly in the Monmouth state nor-is the is in the car. It is the deal nor in the Monmouth state nor-is the is in the car. It is the deal nor in the Monmouth state nor-is the is in the car. It is the deal nor is the dea know that she is in the car. Finally she decides to risk all and try to get out of the cage, but again she is stopped, this time by a

Josephine M. Divon of Cherryville. woman who gets in and asks ossephine M. Dixon of Cherryville is located on the Mount Hood loop, but recently the road has been so bad that it has been difficult to reach Cherryville from Sandy. How-Under Present System? "Going up?" Again the nod and away the car goes, one story, and as the door slams she throws herformation Service are at the Benson

her prison cage. Scoffers, this is not an invention. The story is correct; it actually happened. Try These Some Wash Day. (With humble apologies to Miss Tingle.)

bank in his town. The Schroeder the flour in small slices according to size and spread it on a board, which should set perfectly level on one corner. Having filled a large tub with equal parts of saltpeter

grand and glorious celebration on tion system. Under the primaries July Fourth, with the citizens and candidates are absolutely dependlow chiffon, but we caution our ilizenesses garbed in pioneer cos-umes. Salem is planning an elaborata tumes.

daintily scented with swede essence of epicae. DE-LISH-US! BILBATES. A customer from California was

Copyright, Houghton-Mitfiln Co. By James J. Montague. TOUGH LUCK. Can You Answer These Questions! The frogs are piping in the pond-Just right, they are for balt-1. Is it true that cockroaches will unt bedbugs? Piease tell me if a snake flas, egs, also how to find them.
What is our rarest bird? And in the river on beyond

Burroughs Nature Club.

NUMBER OF STREET

Answers to Previous Questions

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of water.

is, normally,

Under Present System?

2. Please toil me if a snake has ogs also how to find them. 3. What is our rerest bird? Answers in tomorrow's Nature transming full of trout That little boys might go and catch-

More Truth Than Poetry.

If only school was out!

1. How long does it take a pea-fowl's eggs to hatch? The water in the swimming hole Is great, the fellows say. And one needs lots of self-control About three weeks similar to those of the domestic hen." To stick in school all day. It's tough to listen to the gong That bangs till half-past three When you'd be swimming all day 2. How is it possible for a plant o "eat" insects?

If only you were free!

to "eat" insects? The Sundew family have glands in which is formed an acid secretion which has power to dissolve insects caught in the leaves. This secretion works out at the tips of hairs on the Strange birds-a new and funny

Are in the old back lot. leaves, making them look as though damp with dew. And it would be great fun to find What sort of eggs they've got.

The solution of the solution o

The fishing and the nesting time There are a number of mammals, like seals, whiles, walrusss, por-poises, etc. that live both in water and on land, but they must get their Will both be ower soon! To little boys it seems a crime To be locked up in June.

oxygen from the air, not from water. Through various adaptations of their organs they are able to go under water and stay there some moments. When all the air is full of spring, And past the schoolhouse gate. There's life and fun in everything. But such, alas! is fate Grave Error.

Some of these movie actors seem to think they can marry as often in private life as they can on the Frogs in the course of their career do breathe both air and water, but not screen.

Naturally.

brother lived before Joaquin and his wife started on horseback over the mountains to Canyon City. The Eugene dwelling is located next to the Griggs hotel at Fifth and Wil-lamette streets. The bolsheviki are said to be jealous of all other European nations, but the report may have started be-cause red and yellow make green. Blue Outlook.

Somehow or other, since the big war started, we never planed much faith to peace conferences held at faith to peace conferences held at The Hague. (Copyright, 1932, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Age From The Oregonian of June 13, 1897. A pair of large gray eagles caused considerable excitement on Front street yesterday, flying around close nation of the primaries, and a partial or complete return to the convention system, are simply givto the ground and seeming very

formation Service are at the Benson holding a special meeting. Those in attendance are E. B. Chinn, presi-dent and manager of the Chinn Lumber company of Vancouver, B. C. L. G. Horton of the Northweat Cumber company of Seattle, L. T. Murray of the West Fork Logging company of Taccma; E. G. English of the English Timber company and the Lynn Timber company of Seattle and P. A. Wilson of Vancouver; B. William H. Schroeder and family of Canyon City, Or, are among the Imperial arrivals. Mr. Schroeder is hank in his town. The Schroeder is bank in his town. The Schroeder is rate gives impetus to the movement to do away with the primary. There are a great many who dislike tampering with the primary who are willing to take a chance on d

The mystery surrounding the dis-appearance of Anton Pfanner, For-est Grove banker, has not yet been

as solved. Berlin,-With the arrival of Admiral Tirpitz, chief of the navy de-partment, Emperor William's plans to increase the naval stake have been taken up in carnest. The poor man had some chance to

Pffty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of June 13, 1872. tions with a small part of the population, were cared for under the old convention system. Under the primary system the offices go London.-Gladstone today stated that the present condition of the Alabama negotiations made advis-Alabama negotiations made advis-able postponement of the Geneva usually to the centers of the voting conference for eight months.

Washington -- President Grant expected to oppose a return to the convention system, for the primary system is a source of considerable wrote his acceptance of the Phila-delphia nomination today.

Salem has raised \$1300 toward a p ofit to them and gives them power they can not hold under the convennew town clock and needs only \$200 more. The Portland town clock might be given away unless they decide to light it at night.

The Oregon and California railroad track will reach Oakland by the end of this week and regular trains will soon run between there and Portland.

STRIKERS HELD CONSERVATIVE

Right of Both to Organize Ought to Be Conceded, Says Writer.

the neglected stepchild of all the to sell German bonds to the investrailroads. Now that two great ing public of the world. combinations bring to mind the gan brings out the close connection between Germany's payment of the debt and the political situation in Europe. Germany has accepted the terms named by the reparation commis-

> as a necessary means of compliance a loan could be obtained.

sion, that the budget be balanced. that issue of paper money stop and that Germany submit to control of its finances by the commission, on DIRECTOR NEWILL. condition that a loan be sanctioned Mr. Newill has been an earnest But and capable school director. His with the terms. The international

pened?

is a term of office. to consider—the physical facts as Development of school plant and bankers consider Germany's existto consider—the physical facts as they exist in 1922, with full power to adjust them to the purpose of the transportation act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act of 1920, are: Development of school plant and the guilter back of building to meet it in comparison with Ger-many's resources and revenue. If to be governed, as stated in the act of 1920, are: Development of school plant and facilities has been hampered for the transportation act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciples by thilting the prin-ciples by which the commission is to be governed, as stated in the act. The prin-ciple prin-ciple prin-to adopt any method of reaching the prin-ciple prin-to adopt any method of reaching the prin-to adopt any method of reaching of an immediate building pronity which ever has enjoyed such store its industries and commerce, it will be better able to meet its gramme, a blessing. The needs and requirements of obligations than would be the case the district are not learned in a Women apparently normal mindif it were subject to invasion and moment. A new director, whatever military occupation or were to ed commit suicide whose education the curb and wait for some steady quarrel with its neighbors and athis other attainments would not and training naturally would lead them to abhor such end. Who be particularly valuable in deter-mining what is wisest concerning ack them. A loan would be more knows and who shall question? feasible if Germany had a reputaimmediate expenditures. feasible if Germany had a reputation of they may be more gifted and see swered; he grabed her wrist and The Oregonian believes that the a future far different from that depicted by. the theologian. The showed an honest purpose to conbenefit of Mr. Newill's knowledge tinue doing so, not only because its and experience should not be sac credit standing would be higher mere fact that nobody knows does

Christian College, as it now survives in the Monmouth state nornal school, does not stand alone as an example of the inspiration of an academic institution upon the neighborhood which gave it birth. Its history is repeated in Yet this convention, which your those other communities which in

only to beiray the will of the peo- the sound, moral and Christian self against it only to find that it only to betray the will of the peo-ple, indorsed the direct primary. It is very confusing. Hare is a system which, according to vera-cious accounts, puts an end to par-ity bosses, yet the party bosses may they like it. Is it possible that the enderstand set and christian self against if only to find that it people of Washington want the di-enderstand set and christian self against if only to find that it ple, indorsed the direct primary. It is very confusing. Hare is a system which, according to vera-cious accounts, puts an end to par-ity bosses, yet the party bosses may they like it. Is it possible that the exclusion of the direct primary as an end the job will the actual realization. Years have changed as at Monmouth, but the same. It would be difficult to end the same. It would be difficult to any contract the officers of the longers' In-the same. It would be difficult to end the same. It wou ect primary repealed, and that overestimate the effect which such of her companions and walks upbecause such is the will of the schools have had, first upon the stairs. Two hours even riding in

This is the second time the same The reunion of alumni which it us how it could possibly have hap- the first granting of the higher taken when no one is in the store

scholastic degrees. But every college reunion is extremely worth

while, particularly when it is a re-minder of early faith in right thinking as to fundamentals as a one corner. Having filled a large sovereign safeguard for the people. The first prospectuses of Christian College, as did those of other col- and onion peelings, drain off the leges in pioneer times, heavily un-derscored the promise that morals

and ethics would not be neglected remaining ingredients in a close in the curriculum. There was less vessel-a colander will do, if it does variety, perhaps, in the course of not leak-mix up the whole-beat it study than there is in colleges now- for two or three days; then bake adays, but in the elements of thor- immediately in a lead stew-pan. oughness and insistence on a right

beginning they set an example preferably green-trimmed with yel-which ought never to be ignored. low chiffon, but we caution our

would consist of cultured homes,

knows and journeys to the dis

"worse" rhyme

If every small college were to be readers against deleterious effects suddenly swept away by some produced by the vermifuge which unimaginable cataclysm, it would forms the concrete of this article. be possible for years to come to Serve hot with petroleum sauce.

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identify the communities in which daintily scented with swede essence they formerly existed. The signs of epicae. DE-LISH-US! would be unmistakable. They would consist of cultured homes.

Some cooks use a canvas bag.

STUMMY CAKES. Take 714 pounds superfine fourthgrade Minnesota flour-it should be or it will be difficult to keep. Cut the flour in small slices according

even though the skies opened and rain poured night and day until Main street was oosy mud.

Portland these days uses an extra line on the hotel registers to do a little advertising for the old Oregon trail. Charles F. Hyde and P. L. Bare are availing themesiles of the voting population. It can not be other-wise. The newspapers may be reasonably expected to oppose a return to the trail. Charles F. Hyde and P. L. Baer are availing themselves of this opportunity on the Hotel Portland book. Mr. Hyde is an attorney and announces that Baker will have one

Competition shall be preserved as fully as possible and wherever practicable the science routes and channels of trade and commerce shall be maintained. Subject to the foregoing requirements, the several avaients shall be so arranged that the rost of transportation as between compet-live systems and as related to the values of the properties through which the serv-ce is rendered shall be the same, so far as practicable, so that these systems an employ uniform rates in the more-ment of competitive traffic and under efficient management sam substantially the same rate of return upon the value of their respective railroad properties. Competition shall be pro

As a part of the Southern Pacific system the Central constitutes an alternative east-and-west route tween Sacramento and Ogden. where it affords the Union an inlet to San Francisco and all its California lines. It owns a large part Robertson, representative in con-Portland, without which the South- the only woman member arn's Oregon lines would be com- gress. Her character and conduct be agreement among the allies as pletely severed from its California justify extension of the franchise to what annual reparation pay-It owns the partially built and of the right to hold office to Natron cut-off, which would give woman, in which Oregon was one payments must be within Ger-it an entrance to southern Oregon of the leaders. She commands at- many's capacity to pay, and the and the Willamette valley for traf- tention and respect and her opinion creditor nations should agree not to tie to and from Ogden in competi-tion with the route over the South-she is a woman but because she is by resort to military coercion. tion with the route over the South-tion with the route over the South-ern to Porland and thence over the an able legislator, displaying wis-union. It has full use of the San dom and high purpose in serving as an honest effort is made to pay

with the Southern the traffic of the latter's California branches. be latter's California branches. Deprived of the Central, the Male members did not take kindly

Southern would have to grant it to the appearance of a woman nual payments, has prevented that joint use of the San Francisco ter- among them, especially as the only "unanimity among the leaders" minals, and either to arrange joint prior woman member had not left which Mr. Morgan pronounces one Francisco-Portiand line or to sell into other sparts of the San Francisco-Portiand line or to sell is Oregon lines bodily to the Union or Northern Pacific. In the latter of late years for development of fast such as a greeable surprise. Its area to the sell of the transmission of the fundamental conditions. By asserting its right under the Ver-sailles treaty to use military force in exacting payment independent of proved an agreeable surprise. Its alles, France hinders "estab-of late years for development of the source of the transmission of the bor-proved an agreeable surprise. Oregon by building lines to Tilla- not push herself forward. She did rower," which is Mr. Morgan's mock and Coos bay would accrue not like to be pointed out as the other fundamental condition. to the benefit of its competitors, only woman member or to attract French policy stands in the way of and probably it would cease to buy attention, so she took an out-of- economic reconstruction, of which Its large requirements of lumber in the-way seat, attended regularly adjustment of reparation and resto-this state until driven back by exhaustion of the southern pine for-ests. Its great resources would be house for the first time, a corre-That republic has been inspired turned from this section to develop- spondent of the Boston Transcript with deep distrust by Germany's ment of the southwest, and it says, "she told the house more in reckless financing and attempts to would concentrate on development of the commerce of the California ports. Portland, which is now its consideration." A month later an Germany was delinquent. The Britports. Portland, which is now its consideration." A month later an Germany was delinquent. The Brit-only northern terminus, would lose unpopular member went on a ish government has lately opposed It as a competitor with the Hill rampage, and other members failed every positive move to held Ger-lines and the Union Pacific, when to suppress him, but "Miss Alice many strictly to performance of its the former lines are devoted to the took the floor and for all the world obligations, and has shown more the former lines are devoted to the service of the Puget sound ports reminded one of an old-fashioned anxiety to revive commerce with and the latter has been leaning that school marm dressing down an un- Germany than to force that country way, at least until Fortland began ruly pupil" and "the member was to compensate France for the enor to expand commerce without properly squeiched." mous destruction that it did. In Nor is Miss Robertson provincial order to repair that destruction that it did. In street in floral decoration, the feaits aid

If the Contral Pacific should be-come independent and should make takes a national view of national lars to its crushing war debt. In If the Control Pacific should be nect up its lines in the south, it were trying to cut down the man-night arrange for through traffic power of the navy and accused ad-to Portland over the combination vocates of the treaty navy of try. to Portland over the combination vocates of the treaty navy of try-of their north-and-south line. It ing to save the jobs of constituents in Great Britain also agitates for a might complete its Natron cut-off in navy yards, Miss Allee spoke up. large reduction of the total German as a feeder tapping the Willamette She reminded the little navy men indemnity on which France has valley, but by comparison with the that she came from an inland state calculated. France is therefore Southern and Union it would be and that no constituent of hers suspicious of any step to reopen financially weak, would have few worked in a navy yard, but she was discussion of annual reparation

rificed at this critical period. He but because its creditors would be not offset the mind that thinks it should be re-elected.

less likely to use military force for collection THE ONLY WOMAN MEMBER.

When Miss Robertson went to installments in full.

There we find the connection be Portland will take particular pleasure in entertaining Miss Alice the banker and the statesman. The

Statistics show more poets proportion in the west than in the of the main line used by the South-ern between San Francisco and Festival, not alone because she is credit will be good for the amount This does not include those German who think they can write poetry by making "worse" "horse," and the like. of conof the proposed loan. There must

> The champion orator at Pacific ments Germany shall make, payments must be within university talked a judge out of fining him \$5 for speeding. in entertainment from the perform- and a rusty file, but it's an honest ance.

covery.

It doesn't surprise us a bit that ome of these futurist artists are now trying to blame their work to -why don't they say "spir-France, by voting against considits." and be frank about it'

eration by the bankers of the an-In short, the American banker can't see any advantage in making a loan to Germany until they have some assurance that the loan will be paid back

It will be noted that none of the tops of the forty-story buildings in New York blew off in the storm Sunday. All the danger was on the surface.

Making a cheap motor fuel of orncobs will not affect the pipe industry. One can save enough on

gas to buy a good pipe.

get killed to be run over by some body's Ford.

The man whose income tax statement showed "Amount due, 0000," is not worrying about quarterly day.

With Third in rivalry with Sixth street in floral decoration, the fes-

danced until after 11 P. M. When the weather gets the hot est, that's the time to lay in fuel.

If you are too warm, the balling is good on Mount Hood. a little bit tired.

approached a house he suspected of

"We had a \$1,000,000 rain." nounces William M. Feare of La. Grande, registered at the Hotel Port-land. "The ground being a "blind." As they did not land. "The ground was in need of moisture and it rained, a regular

have the "work" and didn't know the signs they decided to park on souker for three days and now the farmers are happy, for the rain in-sures a good crop." Mr. Peare, who is secretary of the state board of optometry, is here on official busistreet and walkad up on the porch. One rang the bell; a woman anness. they all went in. The couple at the

W. T. Lee, assessor of Klamath curb bravely tried the same stunt. W. T. Lee, assessor of Kimmato county, having succeeded his father to that position, is at the Multno-mah. Last season he had charge of transportation to Crater lake from Klamath Fälls. Tourists, who "What do you want?" The woman was excited. "Are you, too, on the moral squad?" A raid was on; the thirsty ones did a fadeout.

have time, like to enter Crater lake by Klamath Falls and go out by way of Medford, or vice versa. This is surely the day of women' rights. And it looks as though they're going to take over the whole

Percy R. Kelly and wife are among the Hotel Oregon arrivals works, relegating the mere male to the bleachers. A family in the from Albany. Judge Kelly is in the third judicial district and recently Peninsula district has a hen. She's decided that a county cannot apply market road money on state high-ways, a decision which is affecting a good layer. And she celebrates each of her eres: no sir: not by cackling; she crows.

road programme in a numbe It may sound like a cross between of counties. judge probably got the \$5 worth the emergence of a reluctant cork Dr. C. A. Miller of Fort Warden. Wash, is at the imperial. Fort Warden is where several hundred members of the national guard of Oregon will camp in the near fu-ture. The majority of the guards-

to-goodness crow. The resident rooster is dumb and distrait, evi-

dently sensing the inevitableness of the majority of the guards-the new order of things. Ye L. P. editor is hereby authorized to fur-Lewis.

Skamekawa's motion picture mag Here's a couple of good ones from Skamokawa's motion picture mag-nate, L. A. Silverman, is at the Hotel Oregon. Skamokawa, in Wahkiakum county, is on the Washington shore of the Columbia river about six miles northwest of Cathlamet, the last week's Emmett, Idaho, Index: A sure remedy for indigestion is to work your stomach less than your lawn

mower. We down the street carrying a fishing nois at this time of year and everybody you meet will ask you if you are going fishing. county seat.

We wish that it were possible to get the original of this excuse handed in this week by a small tional forest. Albina youngster to her teacher,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira High of Eo for it would make a notable addition to Miss Mille Schloth's collection. The father evidently the author fo the note, not too gener-

Presume it will just be Eddie Rickenbacker's luck when he does gether with no punctuation or gether with no punctuation or capital letters. The result was as follows: C. A. Howard, secretary of the Botary club at Coos Eay, is among the arrivals at the Hotel Portland.

"Dear Teacher: Please excus Mary's absence she had to stay home to help her ma wash her Pa.

here was the programme for one Oregon.

did a big washing. Ironed until

noon and then cleaned part of her house. At the picnic in the after-noon took part in three volleyball on earth can tell that those are artificial iseth. The Patient-My dearest chum games and one game of baseball.

Later entered in the swimming races. After lunch under the trees Then

home with a party and danced until 2 A. M. This was on Saturday. Sunday she complained of feeling

FORTLAND, June 12-(To the

OUESTION MUST BE ANSWERED

Has Failed.

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cal practices, for high taxes, xiravagance in office, for hund of lesser shortcomings of the whose place it created for the

Throughout the state men

"You den't approve of cheek

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People Want to Know Why

Editor.)---"Man's inhumanity to man hath made countless thousands mourn" Rather old, but still apthe voters that eliminates the newspapers is too expensive for con-sideration by any except the wealthy propriate. A great deal might be said rewhen any great number of voters

A great deal might be said re-must be reached. While it is reasonably certain that something is going to be done to the primary system, no longer that started, it is not at all certain that there is to be a return to the old convention system. The Sentinel does not view with The Sentinel does not view with alarm the return to something simiwas appointed to settle the differences between them and the

and the system that existed years ployers. ago, for conditions now are dif-ferent and the componiton exist. The radical element of the em-could not exist with its old faults of labor to destroy the conservative ployers is using the radical element of labor to destroy the conservative a portion of the time that the pri- element of labor, and the city

a portion of the the that withstood the as-saults of its criticisers. QUESTION MUST BE ANSWERED power, and that organized capital ower, and that organized capital -the radical element-does so very often. Labor must protect itself or this elass of employer would re-duce it to slavery. Organization being its one great means of pro-tection, it should be conceded as its definition and the source of emitsel right, as well as that of capital

Many and various are the indict-ments which have been hurled at the direct primary by its foes. It the direct primary by its focs. It has been declared responsible for in-efficient officals, for dishonest politand employers, to organize. It is being proved by men of considerable wealth who hire a very large number of workers that the ndred workingman can be treated like a real human and they continue to

real human and they be amass wealth. We are cutting taxes by curtail-ing the schooling facilities for our children, fewer teachers and less improvements in school buildings. We may be on our way, bit where? L. M. But the most serious indictment has yet received came from the peo-ple themselves in last Friday's elecand

women of both parties are asking the question. "Has the direct pri-mary failed." The question must be answered soon. Possibly this DEFECTS IN OFFENSIVE FORM

What the Recent Oregon Electic Brought Forth.

Springfield News.

be answered soon. Possibly this fail we will see a measure on the bailot to abolish or to modify the provisions of this law. If not this year, it is coming soon. If it is not to be made worse, the substantial thinking people of the state must give their earnest attention to the remedy. It would seem that the recent primary election brought out emedy. With a total registration of 1590 their most offensive form all the defects that have been held to be chargeable to the present Oregon primary law. Great dissatisfaction of whom 1535 declare themselves members of the two leading par-ties, 915 republicans and 520 demo-crats, the results of the recent elec-tion show that only 318 republicans with the workings of the law as it now stands has been expressed by tion show that only 318 republicans and 168 democrats went to the polls in Crook county. Of this number 38 greatest in the republican ranks. and 168 democrats went to the polls The dissatisfaction seems to be in Crook county. Of this number 36 greatest in the republican ranks. Because a direct primary law has sworn in at the polls, showing that only a little over 30 per cent of the their desires regarding the candi-their desires regarding the candi-their desires regarding the candi-to talk out loud about repealing dates. We have nominated a governor with less than ten per cent of the people of the county favoring him. We have expressed with that small uncert of the created and the present pri-

We have expressed with that small quently cited, is the present percentage of our people interest-ing themselves in the most import-ant office in the state, a verdic cent of the vote cast by his pi similar to that which the voters of the state expressed in the same Otherwise a convention must be manner. Is it any wonder that staunch

called. Such a provision would have made supporters of the old system of a convention necessary to decide the politics insist that the direct pri-mary has failed? In answer to an editorial in the

Protection Is in Sight. Exchange. don't approve of check don't approve of check due to the sight of all the stuff law were pointed out.

The weaker sex! Last week the The weaker sex! Last week the F. E. Veness, a lumberman of Multnomah club held a picnic and Winlock, Wash, is at the Hotel young woman member. Rose early in the morning and

Judge.

can tell. And she will.

dancing, de yout to death. the girls use on their faces,"

Idaho, were registered at the Mult-nomah yesterday. They have been attending the convention of realtors

author fo the note, not too gener-ously endowed with education, had a habit of running his words to-meeting and the trip.

A. W. Gowan, an attorney o

The Dentist-There, now! No on-

Frenzied Honor Is Defied.

On myself

"Don't be silly. You know yo can't afford it."

Burns, Ingon. Burns, Harney county, is at the

Nothing Secret From Her Chum,

Judge. "If you don't marry me, I'll drink