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WE WANT TO BE SHOWN. It may be said, not in a derogaare actuated each by selfish motives in their competition for control of the Central Pacific railroad.

trolled both Southern Pacific and treaties over those who simed to Union Pacific, together with Central Pacific, he had under project extensive railroad development in Oregon.

A line was begun, which was to run from Eugene through Natron, across the Cascades, down the shores of Klamath lake, through Klamath Falls and on to a point in Nevada where it connected with the Central Pacific. The distance from Eugene to Ogden by that route is about the same as the distance from Portland to Ogden. The southern route has better grades and curves. This railroad, if completed, would add to Oregon commercially, a great and prosperous the peace of the orient. district which is now a part of Oregon politically only. It would also give a direct and shorter route east to Willamette valley products.

The extension system also called for an east and west line across Oregon, from a connecting point with the Natron line at Crescent, in eastern Oregon, to Vale and Ontario on the eastern border. This line would have served the purpose O.-W. R. & N. and given railroad connections east and west to the central Oregon empire, now pene trated only to its edges by rail-

The development also called for continuance of the Deschutes line from Bend to Crescent, where it would join the Natron cut-off and meet at Klamath Falls the Weed branch, thus in effect double tracking the Southern Pacific line through Oregon.

Still another road was projected from Bend to a connection with the east and west cross-state line near Harney lake providing a more di-rect route for traffic destined to or from Portland via Vale, than the route through Crescent and Eugene, and developing still further the central Oregon country.

Portions of some of these roads were built. The Central Pacific was extended from Klamath Falls northward to Kirk, along the route of the Natron cut-off. On the western end the same road was built from Eugene to Oakridge. Several projected road.

The Union Pacific, under the to Bend.

If there is any disposition of the completion of these lines or the it is that the Lusiania, as a symbol, disposition of the Central Pacific is ours to have and to hold. We that Oregon should strive for. The result in withdrawal from Oregon ports of the commerce that is right-

sult in central Oregon remaining in and conscienceless beast of all time readjustment which, if you please, will make existing traffic so excluthat there will be no inducement for the railroads to develop latent territory-that is a readjustment not to Oregon's interests. The state has waited long and wearily for its proper destiny. Development is ours as a matter of right, not sentiment. Before we take a stand, we ought to be shown.

PUBLICITY FOR MARRIAGES.

The lower house of the Michigan the attempt. check on divorce.

angton which has achieved something of a reputation as a Gretna honor of breaking her sleep. solemnize mantiages was discov-

were about.

Appointment of Admiral Baron Kato as premier of Japan has peculiar significance to Americans, for he takes office with the avowed intention to carry out the Wash-18 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 ents; 50 to 64 pages 4 cents; 66 to 80 pages, 5 cents; 82 to 96 pages 6 cents. This is a triumph over the militar-list leaders, to whom the treatles are repugnant, and is a step in advance toward making Japan a genuine constitutional monarchy.

Under the peculiar system of Japan the general staff of the army and navy has the right to recommend measures to the emperor in dependent of the civil government. tory sense, however, that the South- The staff proposed measures to seern Pacific and the Union Pacific cure sources of supply on the mainland in order to strengthen the country's defenses, which were held to point to aggressive purposes against Japan's neighbors and to Each is interested most in its own defeat the purpose of the Washwelfare. The decision of Oregon as Ington treaties. The pledge under

to which side it shall give its moral which Baron Kato takes charge of support, may also be said to be the government indicates that the governed by what is best for Ore- militarists have been led to abandon these plans. Hence his ap-At the time E. H. Harriman con- pointment is a triumph for the The United States is the only

power which has ratified the trea-Possibly the three European signatory powers delayed awaiting the course of political events in Japan. As ratification by Japan now seems assured, the European powers should soon ratify. If they have deferred action in order to influence American policy in other matters, they may discover that delay has worked against them. The United States will more readily aid them in adjusting the economi affairs of Europe if they give final proof of co-operation in preserving

THE LUSITANIA.

Who shall salvage the Lusitania that symbol which rests on the ocean floor off the coast of Ireland? An American inventor pro posess to attempt the recovery of dent that millions in gold and jewels await the effort. An English company, representing the imperial insurance corporation which assumed the war risks, answers that a cruiser will await any such presumptuous attempt, and that in its own good time it will raise the ship and bring her broken hulk into port. The seeds of an incipient controversy are here. Bystanders cannot but lament, or smile wryly, that so far the talk has been of gain alone. The Lusitania is written and spoken of as though she were a mere treasure ship, a lost argosy, whose recovery would self-ishly enrich those who broke her slumber. But she is more than that. The Lusitania is a memory ship, a symbol sacred to two nations and fraught with monstro

regret for a third. To America the liner is a sacred thought. When the torpedo smashed into her hull and the waves lipped over her decks was the moment we should have cast the die of war. Six-score of our people perished in that bitter sea. Indeed, we may, despite our lingering, trace back to that million dollars have gone into this moment the birth of our mood for war. Thereafter we were not neutrais but partisans, whatever the name of the Oregon Short Line, has been built westward from Vale to Crane, a point in Harney county. The Deschutes line has been built to Bend. crime, had irrevocably alienated the last vestige of sympathy for If there is any disposition of the Germany. The bandage was central Pacific that will insure the snatched from our eyes. And so was

other main element to be considstouter. The Lusitania was her ship-its crew and most of the A readjustment of railroad align-ments or ownership which will re-suit in central Oregon remaining in -that quarter there was none, nor reprieve, nor respite, until the beast grovelled for an armistice. The English cling to their traditions after the manner of those who have learned that traditions are strong as armor in a crisis, and it may well be that, should they salvage the liner, they would think first of the symbol and last of the treasure Such a course would but be in conformance with their traditions

wrangling of jackals should mar In this spirit, and in no other, more heat than the issue seems to should the Lushania be raised. Do demand, a bill which would re- we desecrate the graves of our dead quire the publication of all mar-riage licenses and an intervening tragic relic of the world war no period of five days between their more than a strong-box waiting the that, through him as the nation's issuance in each instance and the explosive? Turn back to the time mouthplece, performance of the nuptial cere- of her sinking to remember, if we ony. The measure, which is based have forgotten, what men said and on some of the sound principles thought and shouted then, when which in other countries require white anger and a mighty sorrow pravious publication of banns, swept them. The Lusitania is a would seem to be worth giving a symbol, whether under fathoms of novelist, writing in a current trial. It would prevent most run- brine or again buoyant upon the periodical, that we admit to our away marriages and a good many blue surface. Affoat once more she homes and offer to our children other hasty ones, and its advocates would serve for generations to reright, and that a clean sword is the topics and ideas which would

Theirs is the better right. No

sire to evade the bolsterous felici- felt that the grain in the upper should vulgar reading. tations of well-meaning friends, forty ought to be shocked against Laying aside all conjecture as to Still, since the news was sooner or a shower he conveyed this cerebra- the harm that may ensue, on im-

Morning Organizm later bound to become known, not much was gained by its temporary speech or locomotion, never removing his feet from the railing. And suppression—not as much, problem of the public ed by The Oregonian Pub. Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

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Indeed to become known, not tion to the hired man without much was gained by its temporary speech or locomotion, never removing his feet from the railing. And book is a friend, either for the brief acquaintance of hours or for a lifetime. If for the one it is delightful pastime; if for the other tend to tell us is how a race so delightful pastime; if for the other tend to tell us is how a race so delightful pastime; if for the other tend to tell us is how a race so delightful pastime; if for the other tend to tell us is how a race so delightful pastime; if for the other tend to tell us is how a race so delightful pastime; if for the other tend to tell us is something to remember and the control of the second to the control of the control of the second to the control of the second to the control of the contr

objects nearer home. Our own Mount Hood, a sizable and conspicuous landmark in these parts. furnishes a convenient yardstick. But another Hood on top of the mile short of the elevation reached by those intrepid Mazamas in Asia -5350 feet short, to be exact.

The so-called "preliminary work" which was done last year in preparation for this season's dash was carried on at an altitude more than twice as great as that of Hood. The base of supplies for the final effort this year was established more than 25,000 feet above the level of the sea.

The dispatches relate that no oxygen has thus far been used by climbers. A measurably efficient substitute was employed. however. This was the intense de termination of the explorers to physique must have succumbed to the forces of nature long ago.

HARDING TAKES THE REINS.

President Harding's demand that ongress pass the tariff and ship subsidy bills before it adjourns and that it give those measures precelence over the bonus bill constitutes fair notice that he has begun to exercise his functions as leader of the republican party. time. For too long a period he has refrained from interference while congress dawdled and wrangled by turns. It needs to be brought to a sense of duty, and the people look to the president to perform that

distasteful task. The Underwood tariff is plainly out of date, and the emergency tariff is only a patch covering its justable to changing conditions, is needed, and it is the duty of conress to frame it. By its tolerance of democratic obstruction, the republican majority has already altime than was expended on any preceding tariff for thirty years. when the political tables are turned. The president's letter to Chairman Campbell is in effect a summone

oonus by imposing new taxation, it order to pass the bonus bill now before it. That bill gives ex-service men a mere fraction of what they ask for the immediate future, and it shirks the duty of providing the money by passing the burden on ment rings. It is a wise one. to future congresses. This is a girl should get the title in fee simplece of cowardice prompted by pie, with abstract. The real girl fear of losing the soldiers' votes by not granting their demand and by fear of losing other votes by imposing new taxes. The men who are prompted by such motives are apt to be buried under the adverse ballots of both elements whos

contempt they deserve. Other presidents have driven congress to do its duty. President Cleveland did it, and was practically vindicated by defeat of the party that repudiated him. President Roosevelt did it, and in 1904 was given the largest popular majority down to that year. His administration was one of great legislative achievement, and he was respected even by his enemies. Harding can bring the present congress to achieve something worth while by expressing and concentrating on it the popular anger at its time-wasting, shirking, cowardly methods of not transacting the public business. There is no danger that he will become dictatorial, for that would be repugnant to his nature. He only need say what the people are thinking in order congress may driven to do the people's bidding.

QUESTIONABLE REFERENCES.

"Jump in, Shriner," when they Why is it, inquires a woman believe that it would operate as a mind the world that might is never the moral pale, and that furnish right load. Not long ago in a city in Wash- keener. She is ours, and England's banished from conversation? Echo -but to England should be the alone can answer her. That such is the practice in many American homes, where culture and decency An eminent Egyptologist—they're otherwise prevail, cannot be gain ered to have withheld publication always eminent, aren't they?—pro-said. Ferhaps we are morally lazy, get a rid of a number, at the request, no fesses to have discovered that the too indolent to protest against a let-him. doubt, of the high contracting in-Nile dwellers, before the flood, so custom that conscience would tell dividuals. We shall not presump. far surpassed us spiritually that us is all wrong, did we but consult tuously assume that all of these they required no spoken language, her. The mere fact that a book schoolboy if he needs it. It may persons were ashamed of the step Telepathy, he says, was their long has been widely read for its sensa-they were taking. Doubtless some suite, and by transference of tionalism and subtle handling of were actuated only by a kind of thought they talked at will over bashfulness that passes for modesty great distances. If an Egyptian to the contrary. Vulgar speech he spoke of putting a girdle around on occasions like these and by de- farmer, at ease on his front stoop, does not inspire emulation, nor the earth

vere about.

Not all the old-fashioned ways anything that's happened since, cherish. Yet of the books that are yere perfect ones, but there is permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational that offer an appeal to permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the interest permitted itself not only to iose the sensational transfer and the iose that the iose transfer and were perfect ones, but there is permitted itself not only to lose the sensational, that offer an appeal to Born." This, I think, is a mistake.

who have previously reached great heights, because the physical exertion involved in mountain-climbing, particularly to the perusal of its enormously greater than that exacted by flying. Undoubtedly the Everest record stands for the world, and probably it will continue to do so until it is surpassed by the further efforts of the members of the present expedition.

It is interesting to compare the new world's record with familiar objects nearer home. Our own Mount Hood, a sizable and continued to the familiar objects nearer home. Our own Mount Hood, a sizable and continued to the family seek the dustbin.

And as trash they seek the dustbin. The hours that are given to read-tion measured to see it in infancy, some of which will be hatched at the Fort Klamath hatchery. The talls given him by his wife asked as soon as he entered the home, as soon as he entered the home.

His finger ring he then slipped to till be baby's arm to the shoulder.

His fine allowed to see it in infancy, to the fether with some allowed their best, have lived with them. I had all these details as to the baby laughed with them, suffered with from the father himself, a personal them, aspired and achieved. And friend. I think he still lives in so truly have the pictures been Olympia and can verify the above. so truly have the pictures been present one would fall more than a drawn that we knew them for ourselves, possessed of frailties and saving graces, humor and dourness; that from these contrasts we might evolve at least an inspiration to live worthier lives. Books are counsellors, and wise ones, even the lightest of them. The novelist who protests against the entrance of lewd and unmannerly fiction the home is more than justified in her conclusions,

It seems to be admitted now by certain types of literature, are of tremendous importance in the de-velopment of the child mind and character. There is in them a dereach their goal. Without such lineation of good and eyil, gently ambition, men of even superior done, instantly apparent to the child and having the force and effect of awakening the juvenile conscience. Children who read such books never aspire to emulate the "bad man," but always to comport themselves as valiantly and generously as the hero of rags or admitted, but which appears to be a conclusion almost as inescapable, the adult mind is also susceptible to the influence of reading-possibly because the adult mind is not always mature, and

Publishers are largely at fault for the condition, not the public. The fatuous, eager public believes im-plicitly in the blurbs which announce each sordid best-seller. It believes, as well, that what everyread. Then, too, if you but cloak
it with a false respectability, a tale

Alert Home Gardener Can Soo to make Boccaccio blush will pander to the prurient taste and stimulate sales. There is money in it. lowed the senate to consume more But there is money as well in good books, a fact that has been often The majority has power to limit the majority has power to limit debate, but hesitates to act lest its endure long after panderism is lis ravages.

Do call attention of your readers to call attention of your readers but here to be active to the decaded insect.

to the senate to act.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the draft bill submitted peared in a "Masonic Temple Edimerits of the leaves. By going to the bean patch early in the morning I found numbers of them on the upper side of the leaves. merits of the draft bill submitted to congress by the shipping board, legislation for sale of the emergency fleet and for its operation as a privately owned merchant maa privately owned merchant matrine is urgently needed. Congress one of its eight sections has the can make that bill into a good bill by amendments depriving the board of the arbitrary power that it the other six tell of the industries of the nation is practically united in favor of the general policy proposed by the president and ally leads: the prestige of the position in the least. Procuring two flat sticks I wasked down the bean rows and crushed them. By looking ahead a few feet I could see those that the other six tell of the industries of the ground and slay them there. These bugs are one-fourth of an inch long, yellow background, black icy proposed by the president, and ally leads; the prestige of the port spots. congress should act at this session.

Unless congress is willing to pro
of the county's "hostages to forcan fight it in a family bean patch vide means of paying the soldiers' time"; agriculture is not forgotten, while the playground idea is emis not justified in delaying these necessary pieces of legislation in and woods for the seeker after fur, fin and feather.

There is a movement to curtail long credits on diamond engagewill not take an unpaid-for ring if she knows it.

Mayor Brown of Scattle says 800 quarts of liquor were on the floor of the republican convention at gates. The mayor's figures must be wrong. Republicans are not "hogs."

Florida watermelon is quoted at 6 cents a pound in an advertisesissippi tomatoes at 30 cents. Some people's appetites need to be put into cold storage.

Astoria talks of reviving the regatta. That carnival was a lively feature of the city before the war and will find coming back easy.

However, this wine list episode is only one of many incidents in which the shipping board has gone beyond the three mile limit.

If Congresswoman Robertson wishes any finer weather, we're sorry to be out of it, but there's more coming. Those who have failed to register

meet one. Even the flivver will come handy tomorrow. The more "fliv" to it, the more fun; but pick the

their cars can drift along and say,

A common sight is a man slicing his strawberries with a spoon. Oregon berries, of course,

The visiting Shriner who fails to get a ride today will wonder. Don't

Create a vacation job for the make a man of him.

Such weather! Did you ever se

Not all the old-farmoned ways anything that seems is publicated the publication of the said of the old-farmoned ways anything the series is publicated the publication of the series of the pathic long distance but actually to be effaced from many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many are there that will be so recently the sensual and the sordid, how many

At 12 years of age she was average size. His other children were of nor-

JOHN LELAND HENDERSON. CONFIDENCE IS BELIEVED FIRM

Advisory Board Must Have Listene to Enemies of Schools. PORTLAND. June 16 .- (To the

the pundits, as it long has been by harmony are most needed.

I do not know where the advisory was that the engine on their train I do not know where the advisory board received the information justifying the report they made, but feel certain that it emanated from people who have as much use for the public school as the devil has for

the cross. That the public has every confidence in the honesty and efficiency of the present board has been unmistakably shown at the last pri-

one else is reading is the thing to HOW TO DESTROY BEAN BEETLE

Clear Patch of Destructive Pests. BANDON, Or., June 14.-

Editor.)-On page eight of The Sunday Oregonian, June 11, is pictured and described the Mexican bean beetle. Several of the southern states are suffering severely from its ravages.

to the fact that this dreaded insect pest is now in Oregon. I noticed their work last season, perforating

in one-half hour. Do this early in the morning of each alternate day and the war is over and you are

Let all our growers be vigilant and wipe out this pest, or the dam-age in loss of crops and of nitrogen to the soil will run into millions. L. D. WESTFALL

ROBIN PAYS FOR HIS FRUIT Spray-proof Worms Gobbled Up by Mr. Redbreast.

PORTLAND. June 16.—(To the Editor.)—Much is being said about the robin these days of strawberries and cherries. I must admit that he has good taste and does eat many of our small fruits. I very much doubt his eating enough fruit really to pay for the good work he does in destroying pests that infest our gar-

Thursday I visited Steel's pansy farm. We were examining the damage being done by a green worm which has a wonderful way of protecting itself so the spray could not get at it. We could see no human way to get at this pest, for seemed to make a waterproof web around its body and then pull the petal together around the web. With this protection he are the seed ods out of hundreds of pansies. While we were talking Mr. Robin

appeared upon the scene, and with trained eye and a sure bite hopped from plant to plant. When he had gone we could not find a worm that he had missed. Perhaps the people who are miss-

ing their fruit would be willing to trap the robins and take them to places like this where they are wel-come and their value appreciated. Let us all spare the robin ROY A. PRUDDEN.

Directors of One Mind. PORTLAND, June 16 .- (To the Editor.)-For the sake of accuracy will you please correct the mis-statement made in a letter printed

in The Oregonian, signed "Resident of Portland Since 1868." The school board is a unit and without exception or qualification as to its membership, has endorsed the financial programme and needs of the district as set before the taxpapers today. Director Shull being chairman of the committee with Di-rector Clark which prepared the t upon which this pro-

WILLIAM F. WOODWARD, Director. Patriot Makes an Answer. Judge. Scrapper-What are the army and

avy for? Patriot-For? The army navy forever!

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels

yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with the much-advertised climate of California. They declared that they couldn't get warm until they reached the Willamette valley, and so they were thoroughly comfortable in Portland yesterday, and consequently feel more kindly toward the City of Roses than ever. In San Francisco they encountered rains and cold weather, and they didn't appreciate the famous Frisco for. which is one of the standbys of the Golden Gate. In southern Califor-nia, where they expected hot weather, they had to wear their overcoats Editor.) — It is most unfortunate in Los Angeles during their stay, that so much unjust criticism is The Rotarians promptly, checked fired at the school board, particuwas taken away from them up the road and used to help another train. They brought tales of broken en-gines which caused their trains to come in late. The delayed trains upset the local programme to some extent, as they had to eat with a rush in order to get out on the lumbla river highway and again on time.

maries, when some of the members were elevated to legislative positions that reflect credit to them and honor to the state.

Mr. Lafolett, writing in The Ore-the Hotel Portland. "One of the big mills is running full time and sonian June 10, asks all taxpayers to shut off school funds. I venture the prediction that he either has no children going to the public schools or is not in sympathy with the schools' welfare.

I have no children, but will vote for the hond issue and fax levy. possibly for the reason that a strain of the bond issue and tax levy, about \$20,000 a month to the payoff vil needs only the touch of a thereby making it possible for the sympathetic book to quicken it. built 30 years ago and give our boys and girls every opportunity to fit themselves for the future.

Money spent for educational purposes is not an expense, but a good investment BRINO MAURO.

BRINO MAURO. expense, but a good BRUNO MAURO. conferring with newly nominated members of the legislature, and drove with his family to Hood River last night. Mr. Overturf has been renominated for his seat in the house from Deschutes, Jefferson, Crook, Klamath and Lake counties.

> The Masonic grand lodge has attracted scores of men to Portland from all parts of the state and the tracted scores of the supreme court, Circuit Judge Kelly of Albany, David P. Mason, wholesale druggist of Albany; Fred Kiddle of Island City, Frank J. Miller, former member of the state public service commission; W. H. Mast of Bandon, A. S. Blanchard of Mansfield, and O. P. Coshow, former state senator, from Roseburg.

Portland in September, has arrived in Portland and is registered at the Multnomah. He is making his ar-rangements for handling the publicity of the big gathering of churchmen.

Wilbur E. Coman, formerly with the Northwestern Electric company in Portland, later of Spokane and now of Seattle, is registered at the Hotel Portland. While here he visited the royal mail steamer Cardiganshire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gill of Woodburn, Or, are registered at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Gill is the pub-lisher of the Independent, which has been making its appearance on Thursdays since 1889. George T. Cochran, who looks

eastern Oregon, is registered at the Multnomah from La Grande. John S. Coke of Marshfield, judge

of the circuit court, is among the arrivals at the Imperial from the Coos Bay district Floyd Moore, county clerk of Poll

county, is in town from Dallas, Or., to attend the grand lodge of Masons. J. W. Dyer and W. J. Edwards of

Grande, is in Portland at the sersions of the Masonic grand lodge. H. S. Skinner, postmaster of Her Masonic grand lodge

Henry S. McGowan of McGowan. Wash., salmon packer, is in the city on business,

Thomas Hughes, recorder of the town of Heppner, Or., is registered at the Perkins. Archie Wilson, a sheepman of Wallowa county, is in Portland from

Joseph. T. N. Bruce, a real estate dealer

of Warrenton, is at the Imperial. BUXTON, Or., June 15 .- (To the Editor.)-A woman in this county is

getting a mother's pension. If moved across the line into adjoining county would she forfeit her pension? F. L. The county court of the county

in which she is drawing pension is the institution of spring empowered to continue payments we rise to object. after the pensioner leaves the county, but it is wholly discretionary viduals succeed in sending the with the court. She should consult groundhog to join others of our the county court before moving. Strikebreaker" Objectionable Term. PORTLAND, June 16.—(To the Editor.)—I wish the Portland pa-

not a strikebreaker—that is, I'm not working merely to break any strike, but to support my wife and Height of Exclusiveness Shown.

Judge.

Heaven is the only place where you are sure of meeting none but the best people.

Strike, but to support my wite and three small children.

I tried to join the longshoremen's exchange.

Exchange.

"Doesn't your wife get lonesome at home all day alone?"

"Oh, no! She has a mirror in every room!"

pers would stop referring to us dock workers as strikebreakers. Though I'm now working on the docks, I'm

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

A CHANGE. A king on a Balkan throne. In the days that are long gone by, Was safer to leave alone.

And the populace well knew why.

If they asked him to abdicate

In even the mildest way.

They were first harangued

And secondly hanged

At the break of the following day.

No matter what monarchs did (And none of the crowd were saints)

The people were all forbid
To voice any rude complaints,
With counterfeit signs of joy They paid a prodigious tax, For well it was known

But now in a Balkan state.

And quietly intimate

That it's time for the king to go, He doesn't waste time on wrath, But hurriedly grabs his crown, And the next that's heard Of the royal bird Is heard from some other town.

It isn't the populace now
Who fear to offend the king,
Lest haply he raise a row
And order them all to swing. It's the king who turns quickly pale, As he lies in his golden bed, Lest the people say In their peevish way, "Off with his stupid head!"

It Depends on the Opponent. Spain has been fighting Morocco for two years. She fought with the United States for only two months. Translation.

When a cabinet officer says h will never resign under fire he means, of course, that he will never resign till he's fired. Not Such a Binff.

Paragraphers are now announc-ing that this is the month when college graduates will tell statesmen how to run the world. Well, they probably know as much about it as the statesmen do, if results are any indication. (Copyright, 1922, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions Is the narwhal a real fish just a legendary name? 2. If mosquitoes give people ma laria by biting is it from a poison they inject? 3. My canary has been losing head feathers for a year, ever since I got him, at which time he had some feathers out, but is now bald.

am sure it is not lice. What can I do to stop the trouble? Answers in tomorrow's nature

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Where can I get reliable readng on how to prune trees?

An excellent pamphlet, "Pruning," by L. C. Corbett, is published as farmers' bulletin 181 by the United States department of agriculture at Washington. It has good cuts o how to prune for different purposes, also instructions for pruning hedges distributed free. and shrubs, as well as trees. It is

2. Will hot weather kill toads? Sometimes, if the temperature is too high. Toads and frogs both stand cold better than heat, their cold-blooded circulation adapting the body to the sluggish condition of wister weather better than to summer. Tree toads stand a higher temperature than ordinary toads, as their skin is moister, allowing the body to cool through evaporation.

3. Have we any wild pigeons that look like the passenger pigeon? The mourning dove has a general similarity of offer and outline, causing many false alarms by persons unfamiliar with structural characters of either pigeon or mourning dove. Both have long talls and dove. Both have long tails and pointed wings, black bills and repointed wings, black bills and red feet. The mourning dove is less blue on the back, has red on breast, is smaller (11-13 inches) and has a black spot near the ear, and maked tarsi or long foot-bone; also has 14 fail feathers, graduated to a point.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of June 17, 1893 Washington. - Representatives of the governments of Hawaii and the United States signed the treaty which, if ratified, will make the

islands part of this country. Oregon was reconquered yester day in the memories of the India war weterans gathered in convention

Washington.—Stewart L. Wood-ford of New York has been ap-pointed minister to Spain to succeed Hannis Taylor.

Eugene.—Commencement exercises of the University of Oregon were held here.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of June 17, 1872. New York .- It is reported that the grand jury has indicted one of the prominent leaders of the eight-

New York.—A complaint against Jay Gould based on charges of fraud as president of the Erie railroad has been filed.

hour strike.

Philadelphia.-Fourteen men were buried in the ruins caused by the fall of the furnace building of J. Moorhead & Co. at West Conshatook.

Fire did great damage to a brick building at Front and Vine streets belonging to Captain Ankeny, Two women were rescued from the flames.

But What's to Take His Piace? PORTLAND, June 16 .- (To the Editor.) -- With shocked emotion we read in recent dispatches of suc efforts to destroy all groundhogs, and in view of long and hallooed connection

Should the mere idea of progress cherished traditions now reposing in the limbo of things that were, we will find ourselves in the predicament of the Irishman on his firs ocean voyage who, upon being there were no almanacs aboard, ex-claimed hopelessly: "Then, begorra we'll just have to take the weather as she comes.

JOHN HENRY PATTON.

Beautiful Illusion of Home.

The Ghost That Hypnotized a Bank President

How official became involved in \$500,000 defalcation, because a guilty person threatened to commit suicide and haunt him, told in interesting story in The Sunday Orego-

Fete of Roses to Be Best Ever

Plans and complete programme for Rose Festival this week with color photo of Queen Harriet in tomorrow's

In the Magazine

Weddings in Water

the Newest Thrill Brides scorn airplanes and speeding autos as "old stuff" and promise to love, etc., posing in the "briny."

Dehydration, Food Marvel of the Age Article tells how 17,000 tons of fruits and vegetables are being reduced to 2000 tons

"The Hand on the Shoulder"

Checker Fans,

this season.

Hitherto unpublished fiction story tells what happened to Marian, 24 and obscure, when the man appeared.

Here's the Latest It's a game of lawn checkers. The novel checkerboard consists of squares of grass sods and earth.

Shakespeare by Amateur Collegians Life sketches by W. E. Hill

humorous light.

Canterbury Tales From Smoking Car One boy found his gold in milk, another in chickens,

while a third cleaned up at

show amateur dramatics in

Why Dempsey Can't Decide

Monte Carlo.

Difficulties encountered by champion in choosing the girl he loves best are related.

Other Features

Portland to Bull Run

Via Gordon Creek For motorist who enjoys getting out into real outdoors this is interesting drive, says H. W. Lyman.

Yellowstone Park Has 50th Anniversary Trapper who wandered into

site of present park early in 50s is honored at celebration. Arleta Vacation

School to Open

Bathing Dresses

Are of Black

Plans for first Oregon sum mer conference of Episcopal church develop rapidly, says church department.

Much red is seen at country

club this year. From Paris

comes fancy for beads on sport frocks, says fashion department.

prove notable events.

High Schools Close Successful Year "Mr. Bob" at Benson proves success-Graduation exercises

Flappers' Teeth Are Admired But Elinor Glyn warns

the teeth. Auto Camp Has New Radio Set

against smoking too much

since it is bad for breath and

New apparatus which is now

receiving radio concerts for benefit of visiting autoists told of in radio department.

Mother Goose Tale Color Book Feature The old woman who swept the cobwebs from the sky one of several features in this magic

section for children. The Oregonian

Caters to All Features range from the comic section with "Polly and Her Pals" to the moving picture, dramatic and sport sections and the editorial page.

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