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THE HERRIN MASSACRE.

Responsibility for the barbarous massacre of nonunion miners at officers of the union at least. The crimes are necessary to its exist-individual citizen. union's state officers must have ence. There are many unions which strike had continued for many ciple of unionism owes its vitality, weeks without disorder. Repudia- for they truly represent it. Their tion of responsibility, expressions worst shortcoming is their silence of surprise and even detestation, when loyalty both to their country will not suffice.

that had horrifying results unless wrongs to the whole system of laas a body it arrays itself decidedly bor organization. They have nothcivilization, for the deeds which a murderers and torturers, and they great body of its members have should say so. nmitted were an offense against civilization itself. The nation has a right to demand that the union expel all the gullty members and exert all its power to aid the officers of the law in bringing the murderers to justice. The union a law-respecting body. Unquestionproof on that point must be furnished before it can expect attention to its claim to conduct a struggle for the betterment of the condition of the miners. Citation of lawless acts of employers will be considered no palliation, will be given no heed, until the union purges itself of murder and savagery and becomes an active force in

is the case of the McNamara brothers. When they were accused of dynamite outrages and when a mountain of evidence against them was found, President Gompers of the American Mederation of Labor raised the old cry of persecution and collected a national fund for their defense. He closed his mind to all proof until he was confounded by their confession. The rule has been that no ald has been given by unions to the law in discovering and bringing to justice perpetrators of violent deeds acmpanying strikes, and in some instances these acts have been openly defended as offset by similar acts committed on behalf of employers, on the long since exploded theory that two blacks make a Even when the heads labor unions in New York and Chicago have created a veritable reign of terror by shooting, bombing,

themselves from within, though he clated with his career was hazy as to the prospect of any circumstances union in New York against the em- did, that is all.

Morning Organizm

blame for the deeds into which their gospel is translated by men who have little or no education, wrung a living from literature at the published by The Oregonian Pub. Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

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which the miners have put on full including county and state.

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ill not suffice.

Nothing can clear the miners' condemn violence, fraud, blackunion of the odium of an inaction mail and breach of contract as on the side of the law, indeed of ing in common with the Herrin

PUT THE BEST MEN AT THE HEAD. No doubt exists that the seniority rule is the chief cause of the disagreement on questions of policy must clean house thoroughly before of the republican majority by virit can make good its boast of being tue of their positions as chairmen of important committees.

The present congress has given several examples of the pernicious working of seniority. The main body of republicans in both house and senate was convinced that the national welfare required emergency legislation for relief of the farmers from the effects of depression in 1920, but it had to begin

party which was supposed to fol-

If chairmen of committees were chosen on the ground of their ability, their fitness to lead and their tional policy in harmony with the business, and that they will wor party majority, such incidents qualifications in them, the ruling party in each house would on each occasion show high regard for their judgment and would incline to support them. As matters now stand. the nominal leaders have no such claim to the respect of members, and a challenge by men of higher quality is taken up generally and causes a revolt.

RELATIVE POVERTY.

News that the price paid by the dynamiting and arson, and have successful American bidders for the been convicted of committing these publication rights of the kaiser's crimes for the purpose of black- memoirs-\$225,000-is regarded by not only employers but that formerly royal personage as a large bodies of workmen, no help mere pittance, wholly inadequate has been given by labor leaders to to his needs, is a reminder that poverty is a relative term. On the contrary, the speeches know of no precedent in literary and writings of labor leaders have history for the downright payment been full of attacks on the courts, of so large a sum. The former the burden of which is that labor emperor, it goes almost without cannot get justice. Mr. Gompers saying, has no claim to literary in testifying before the skill. The valuation put upon his Lockwood committee in New York, writings is almost wholly adventiscorned the idea that courts should tious, depending neither on his redress the wrongs done by unions reputation as a philosopher and or their officers to their members historian nor on his training in or to other workmen. He held that interpretation, but altogether on unions should be left to purify certain melancholy events asso-

We confess to a deeper interest lower His and other attacks on in his theory that he ought to have Science has appeared not once but the impartiality of the courts are received \$1,000,000 for his manua slander on a body of judges which script because he happens to need lution of sex determination, but the with rare exceptions maintains as that much money than in the sub- convictions of successive savants, high a standard of justice as the ject matter of the forthcoming each with a new theory, have unijudiciary of any country-judges book. The latter has been rather formly been discarded as inconcluto whom labor unions owe con- heavily discounted; the former sets sive. It is highly probable that we firmation of all the rights that they enjoy. Within a few days after the praisement of service to society. It marvel to make certain that the United States supreme court ren- will be suspected nevertheless that arrival from far shores shall have dered its decision in the Coronado it is not altogether novel. On no curis or freckles. There is, indeed, case, the Mineworkers' Journal other ground can we account for no urgent necessity why we should. under certain charges made by other in- Fads and preference might in the which the right of injunction could dividuals than the ex-kaiser than light of such knowledge prove be exercised by the unions, and an that they "need the money." The meddlesome beyond endurance, The injunction was lately granted to a royal exile of Doorn is more can- wish that the first-born should be

Prudently invested to yield, say, ence, would if fulfilled completely 5 per cent, the sum to be paid for destroy a reasonable sex ratio. stilled into the minds of union the book will yield \$11,250 per workmen that the courts and offi-cers of the law are their enemies, \$1000 a month. It is a tidy sum, prove that external influences conand always administer the law to such as even a plumber would not troi the mystery, if we are to adtheir injury unless frankly elected disdain, but to one accustomed to mit that the sex of life is not to serve the union interest against having a national treasury behind existent from the first. But the that of any other body of citizens. In the bis but chicken feed. One application of these doubtful reversity. It has been preached that employ- must imagine himself in his situa- lations to the race, through the ers are natural enemies of work- tion in order to understand why it most favorable observation, has edible bloom men, and that there is an irrecon-cilable conflict between the two to refuse a subscription to a fund lane along which science has classes. Such teaching naturally to provide a dinner for the poor groped for the most part, holding conventionally as per schedule. bears fruit in deeds of violence, the children of war victims in a Berlin that the most favorable conditions climax of which has been reached war suburb. Or why he has been of climate and sustenance tend to in Illinois by an act of barbarism pressing for another remittance induce a preponderance of the fe-

DEADLY-NOT MIRTHFUL.

Moonshine has entered the casual without question, and who may, in wise excellent citizens contribute experimenter, incline toward

ociate with the organization that Such has ever been the product of and rations of the richest food has the Herrin massacre on its the distillery, but now that the materially altered the ratio by cre-It is the custom of those who no reason in law or conscience why ance of females. A like response Herrin, Ill., cannot be escaped by uphold every labor union, no mat-the United Mineworkers by making ter what it may do, to denounce as being an argument against prohi-juveniles of the crustacea. From a simple denial that it was author- enemies of the principle of union- bition, the Plainview murders and these and kindred experiments it ized or countenanced by the union's ism any one who condemns mis- suicide serve as reminders of the was rather hastily deduced that officers. An armed mob of 5000 deeds done in its name or in its spleen and passion that are assomen could not have assembled and cause. Such men are the worst clated with liquor. Plainly the preperpetrated so monstrous a crime enemies of unionism, for they in vention of other tragedies rests not female, the other the male. It may without the knowledge of the local effect assert that the most brutal alone with the law, but with the have been so with the tadpole and

known that the spirit which would scrupulously respect the law and The man who makes, buys or for error in each research—but prompt the members to acts of the rights of others, with which drinks it is indirectly, but cerlawless violence was abroad, and employers giadly make contracts tainly, contributing to the creation that it did not apply to man. they evidently did nothing to re-because they are observed. They of tragedy. Broaden the field, if Is it too much to sug So ill informed did the are the oldest and strongest, and you like, until it embraces the en- apropos of this particular field of national officers profess to be that they stand high in public esteem, tire illicit traffic in liquor, and sets inquiry, that the idea of sex deter-only a few days ago President though they do not often figure in tramp and tradesman cheek by mination at will is an unnatural boasted that the miners the newspapers. To them the prin- jowl. There is still no mirth in it. one? It has been safe for count-

Settlement of the longshoremen's

strike is a subject for congratulation to all parties directly con-cerned and to the public also. By workers, non-union as well as of the state. union, will be assured. Efficiency and good citizenship being the standard according to which men will be hired, fair treatment of all men is to be expected, and the employers should secure good results. With the same wage scale as other ports and with this standard and breaking them in inverse ratio between President Harding and the ard as a guide, Portland will be to the will power of the resolver.

unions have denied that they authorized or approved crimes of violence committee by their members, even their officers, and have provided funds and hired lawyers to prove accused men innocent, proclaiming that these men were victims of a capitalist conspiracy to destroy unions. A notable example was the fighting that these men were victims of a capitalist conspiracy to destroy unions. A notable example was the fighting are stated and at what they will be a the propriation of the may that the president considered necessary, and the event proved that the house agreed whether they will be a the propriation of the whole and the propriation of the whole and more business for the whole and the propriation of the strength of the st solid citizens, many of them owninal leaders were repudiated by the ing their homes, they profit by the the occasion for taking on a load general prosperity which results

As this view of their relation bepiding opinions on party and na- in a sense partners in the same would rarely happen. Electing its men and their employes in the leaders because it recognized these Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. The peace and harmony now prevailing in the lumber industry have mainly been produced by that organization, and in the interest of all concerned like conditions should hereafter prevail in the shipping business.

OUTQUESSING THE STORK.

A homeopathic prophet has wo headlines through her assertion secret of determination of sex will be ours to apply. That tricky old made to understand that he cannot foist something just as good the erudite parents. Nor shall the quandary presented in those fine old lines, hereto appended, ever recur: O if it be a girl, she shall stay at hom

with me; But if it be a boy, he shall plow the raging sea. With his tarpasin hat and his round-

Nature's law of checks and balnces, which has served since the origin of life in primeval coze, is not so readily flouted, however: as long continued experiment with its a lower forms has demonstrated. several times to be nearing the soa boy, an almost unanimous prefer

Experiments in the determina equalled only in Turkey or Russia. from the Prussian government, male. Famine and cold, it would The teachers cannot escape which already has advanced him appear from this, should be con-

discoveries are catholic in the application is more than doubtful. Nature does not always employ the same formula, and quite evidently has made an exception of the hututes a privileged class, not amen- category of comical terms. The man race. It may be that similar the law, whose own defini- stealth by which the law is evaded. exceptions are many and varied. tion of its rights must be accepted the frequency with which other- The aphides, we are told by one defense of those rights, do any deed to that evasion, have created no numerical predominance of females which, if done by others, would be little merriment among the joke-during the element summer sea-hits. 3.25 punished as a helinous crime. The smiths. But the abruptness of the son, when warmth and food are moonshine tragedy at Plainview, common. Cold and barren autumn

> still itself is outlawed there exists ating an even greater preponderthe aphides, and equally true of the There is no mirth in moonshine, crustacea—though there was room

Is it too much to suggest less centuries to leave the matter to nature, who is after all a most kindly, tolerant and capable midwife. Somehow or other the suggestion that bables be regarded solely as the wards of science is not cerned and to the public also. By joint control of the hiring system the rights of both employers and the rights of both employers and lief that children are the property that were gratuitous on the part of

as other ports and with this stand- and breaking them in inverse ratio Henry Hazlitt, who has just written

operation arranged will cause both parties to the dispute now happily ended to realize that they have a common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith common of will Carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith common of will carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith common one of will carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common interest in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common carlton in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common carlton in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common carlton in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's formerly of New common carlton in the success of kept, be it ever so small, your faith carlton's faith jointly engaged. In these days of the next resolution becomes tre- and I wish we all could be more

of virtues greater than we can possibly carry. An excellent and comes clear, it is to be hoped that vital resolution on an average of shipping men and longshoremen once in, say, every three years, if will come to regard themselves as persisted in by every other citizen, would bring us in an almost inbusiness, and that they will work credibly short space of time in full sight of the millennial dawn.

The young man employed in piano house should have known better than accept a challenge to fight an old man, no matter how 'cocky" the latter was; anyway, he should have "pulled his punch."

Pussyfoot Johnson says he is shamed of the United States. The that it piness to its citizens, even under the terrific burden of Mr. Johnson's disapproval.

The 350,000 people of Portland (except those participating) and the 25,000 visitors were of one pinion as to a Portland parade. 'Great!" is the word.

A law by congress is not needed to make "The Star Spangled Ban-ner" the national authem. It's the about so blue

He shall pace the quarterdeck as his daddy used to do.

he rever formers he never forgets.

> If a park employe wants to pray in a park during the noon hour, that should be his privilege. This case for Mayor Baker to handle.

It will be time enough to think of granting independence to the Filipinos when they show a little less of it on their own account.

nobody ever would have dreamed that the movies would turn to a politician for uplift inspiration.

bush to Portland. Or was it a woman? Most likely.

One reason there is such lack of respect for the law is the great slwave available. number of fool laws.

The Portland rose is perfection until some genius develops an

Nicolai Lenine won't even die Here's your umbrella and come again.

All tired, but happy.

ners and methods of the Public Welfare bureau, and some of these missiles are so far from carrying the truth that I am minded to say a few words in defense, although I hold no brief for this intention ex-

cept as a firm believer in fair play and a square deal.

I am an eastern woman who has been given the privilege of adopting this fine country as her future home, but before coming here I, as a young woman, had served a long term of apprenticeship in social and humanitarian welfare work in two of the largest cities of the east, under the direct instruction of the ablest exponents of philanthropic enterprises. I have been connected with the local bureau for the past two years in the capacity of a volunteer worker, i. e., one who puts much heart, conscience and genuine sympathy in her work with no fiseveral more or less flagrant examples of shortcomings of various degrees of importance. These er-rors exist in our own bureau without a doubt, but it has been my own inviolable policy to go directly to the executive head with my com-plaints or criticisms and sometimes I have found them not well founded erty tax as one means of financing and in other cases changes were immediately inaugurated.

So far as charges of "red tape" are concerned, as spoken of in an item in a local paper, it was my own im-pression when I first began my pression work with the bureau that there was a great deal too much of it, and far too much time was spent records than was necessary, but I have had occasion to see that was mistaken, and I am of the firm belief that records cannot be too full of information nor too accurate in this detail.

I have had occasion to run down statements of neglect on the part of the bureau furnished me by peo ple who almost invariably state that they know what they are talking about and have facts as proof. In none of these instances have I found any evidence of bona fide neglect the worker in charge and could not be measured by money.

from the beneficiaries. There are some people who will not be satis-fied with the fit of their wings

Be Put in City Department. PORTLAND, June 23 .- (To the itor.)—It is a matter for amazement the number and variety of notions, ideas and suggestions as well as criticisms, constructive and destructive, that the careful reader of The Oregonian finds in your "letters

from the people."

Here is one we picked up the other day, and which we are sending you for your exhibit.

A fairly well posted man on city affairs, especially as they pertain to school matters, calls attention to the fact that the school directo serves without pay, and therefore the handling of this vast business with all its responsibilities is but Now the old man lies near death incidental or a sort of side line to and the other has left the city. often under a very heavy obligation to place first in his consideration. This gentleman's criticism w was remarkable that the country probably can worry along school affairs under the circum-and continue to pay dividends of stances were as well handled as life, liberty and the pursuit of hapschool affairs under the circumstances were as well handled as they are. His suggestion was that the schools be placed under the city commission as a department with a real civil service and a paid commissioner under heavy bond in more hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krebs of Rockaway, Or., are at the Imperial, Mr. Krebs is deputy coroner, water agent, notary public and general leading citizen of Rockaway beach, and he is the proprietor of the Elmissioner under heavy bond in commission as a department with a leading citiz and he is the missioner under heavy bond in charge, and devoting all his time to the work. He put up quite a strong argument in favor of his deep the county, arrivates the strong argument in favor of his deep the county, arrivates the strong argument in favor of his deep the county, arrivates the strong argument in favor of his deep the county, arrivates the strong argument in favor of his deep the county, arrivates the strong argument in favor of his deep the county are strong argument.

What is the reason it would not work? What reason have we in work? What reason have we in logic or common sense to expect more or better work on the part of the school board than we are getting at present under the system in use? O. G. HUGHSON.

How to Be Happy.

PORTLAND, June 23.—(To the Editor.)—One way to be happy is to keep busy. If not working for yourself, do something for another, if only to coax a smile from a little Another sure way is to forget

yourself. Do not make out a list of your failings to ponder over, or repeat them to an unwilling or un fortunate listener. Never attempt to "remove a mote" from thy broth-er's eye while the "beam in thine ss of it on their own account.

Before Will Hays was appointed bobdy ever would have dreamed will find some dreadful skeletons.

Then it is quite as important to lock the door to the future, for you can dig up all kinds of worries and

There was honored yesterday the man who brought the first rose, bush to Portland. Or was it a present is good. Right now is your pportunity. Be content to woman? Most likely.

The boy of 18 and the girl of 15 who elope will come home in the by and by, much wiser.

Description of the first opportunity. Be content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will prove the value of listening to the "still small voice" which is ever ready to cheer and comfort those who will accept the "ever-present below will accept the "ever-present below the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will prove the value of listening to the "still small voice" which is ever who will accept the "ever-present below the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will prove the value of listening to the "still small voice" which is ever who will accept the "ever-present below the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will prove the value of listening to the "still small voice" which is ever who will accept the "ever-present below the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will prove the value of listening to the "still small voice" which is ever who will accept the "ever-present below the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will prove the value of listening to the "still small voice" which is ever who will accept the "ever-present below the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day will be still the content to let your blessings unfold. Each day wil

always available. MATTIE BORNE ROSS.

A Missouri Landmark Passes.

Aurora Advertiser.
A century old postoffice at Boyler's Mill, in Morgan county, has been discontinued following a fire which destroyed the place. The place was settled in 1819 at the big spring 25 miles from the fearers

Those Who Come and Go.

"People are feeling better that People are reeing better that they were a year ago," says William Pollman, who owns a couple of banks in Baker and is deeply interested in the livestock market. Mr. Pollman came to Portland on business but when he arrived discovered that the meeting which he covered that the meeting which he came to attend had been post-poned for a week, so in the mean-time he will visit Puget sound. Mr. Pollman explains that some of th growers who were hard hit a couple of years ago have not yet been straightened out, but that people as a rule are getting back on their feet. Mr. Pollman paused long enough to say that Baker will have an Old Oregon Trail celebration on July 4, which will be worth travel-

ing a week to see. In Baker the old-fashioned costumes are being worn and Bill, himself, is sporting a whale of a Stetson for the first time in years.

And earns protrigious praises.

The sculptor, who from senseless stone A human form has pounded, Is pleased to hear, from zone to zone.

His merits loudly sounded.

His merits loudly sounded.

The poet for a few brief laws. On the spur of the moment, Frank Sloan left his sheep camp, jumped a train and came to Portland to see the Rose Festival parade. He cared not that he was wearing a blue denim shirt, such as honest work-men sport, and he was sans necktie, but that didn't bother him any. Havbut that didn't bother him any. Having seen the show Mr. Sloan took
the night train for his camp in
eastern Oregon. "Sheep and stock
business is getting better," stated
Mr. Sloan. It was Mr. Sloan, as a
member of the legislature at the
special session, who organized the
farm bloc which prevented the house of representatives adopting the idea of a state from

the 1925 exposition. "The lumber industry is looking up, our way," reports S. S. Smith of Medford, registered at the Benson while attending the republican state central committee. "W. H. Olds, central committee. "W. H. Olds, who bought the 50-cent govern-ment timber, has been rebuilding the railroad to Butte Falls from Medford and has provided new rolling stock. An extension 12 miles beyond Butte Falls is under way and of this three miles have already been graded and arrangements are being made to get the road in operation. I also hear that the S. S. Bullis sawmill may be sold. Mr. Smith has returned recently from an extended visit to Kansas.

"Banking business is good," admits W. H. Gore, banker of Medford. "General conditions in that vicinity are excellent." Mr. Gore was forare excellent." Mr. Gore was for-merly a member of the legislature and was a member of the house committee on roads and highways and also on the banking committee. The bank with which Mr. Gore is connected has been reconstructing its building at the expenditure of many thousands of dollars, and the

The largest order for metal flume ever given in the west was awarded by the Tumalo irrigation district a able to handle cargo with the same economy in money and time. While employers will profit in the amount of business done, workers will profit in steady employment and in constant additions to their number as more ships come.

It is to be hoped that the co-operation arranged will cause both

Jesse Winburn of Ashland and formerly of New York crushed into the business in which they are in yourself grows. The keeping of poems in my commonplace book, town yesterday while the parade

Gilliam counties. Each of the former Mountain City men is a red-hot republican and is prepared to tell the she has found minute shreds of

bers of the Irrigators, there was little use of Bob remaining home.

Owner of ten acres of prune trees County Chairman Hall of the Umaown from Freewater and is regis ered at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Hall. although not a member of the state committee, came to Portland to see what he could do about helping or

Lloyd L. Low, sheriff of Klamath

county, arrived in Portland yester-day. He came at the request of the federal grand jury and managed to get out on the streets long en to see the Rose Festival parade. Mike Kelly, the big lumberman of

Duluth, who owns more timber land in Oregon than most residents of this state, arrived at the Hotel Portland yesterday from the east

Clarence Reames, formerly United States attorney for Oregon, and who looked after the "wobblies" and others during the war in Se sound.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lippitt of Spokane are at the Nortonia while spending a holiday in the Rose City. Mr. Lippitt is a Spokane business Harold Baldwin, cashier of th

First National bank of Prineville, Or., is in Portland with Mrs. Bald-They are attending the Rose Among Salemites in town for the festival week are Dr. and Mrs. H. C.

Epley, who are at the Nortonia.

TRENHOLM, Or., June 22 .- (To the Editor.) — Kindly tell me if words like the following are compound words or not, and what a compound word is: Homeliness, houseless, armiet, aerometer, an-

other, assail, assimilate.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

their separate form and significance. of souls. Words to which are attached obvious prefixes or suffixes, such as "houseless" and "homeliness" are not compound words. Examples of compound words are "housetop," "blackberry." "hilitop," "washtub," "lifelike." "always," "herein." Only two of the words given by the correspondent—"aerometer" and "anapring 25 miles from the famous Ha-Ha-Tonka spring. A mill was established there by a man who introduced wheat bread to a section which had known only corn and rye other —are compound words. respondent—"aerometer" and "an-by them in defeating inglorious alms. B. J. HOADLEY.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

We munch the sublimated stews And rare ambrosial hashes The menu tells us are ragouts Or entrees or goulashes. We smack our lips and call the

fine, Expressing fervent wishes that we possessed the skill divine To frame such savory dishes. he whose Heaven-inspired

brains, From cavlar to stilton, Conceived the perfect meals remains A mute, inglorious Milton

long The artist bolling at his ease Paints half a score of scraggly trees And carns prodigious pra

The poet, for a few brief lays
The world considers clever.
Receives a horseshoe framed of bays And fame that lasts forever But ah! the chef!-all day he stands

Amid his steaming kettles, And often burns his snowy hands On overheated metals. His soul is in whate'er he cooks, But no one sings his glory In vain to search through all the books To find his epic story. For other artists people shout Their eager approbation,

Is plain discrimination. Henry Ford will not care if his com for the presidency collapses. Making one more flivver will be

And leaving such a genius out

nothing in his life. Any Way Will Do. The drys want the Volstead law xecuted. The wets don't care how it is put to death.

No Doubt About It. The college graduate thinks he is going to run the world some day, that he is.

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions 1. What is the biggest animal that ever lived? 2. Do any insects take care of

their young? 3. Is it possible that I saw a belted kingfisher in a city park? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions 1. How far south does the Canada goose go for the winter? Some members of the tribe go no

with their natural estate. The Can-adian government has a good wild herd on protected land in Alberta. and we have smaller ones in Kansas was in progress and could not reach and South Dakota. The New York

plenty of drinking water, supply to be sprinkled on a lettuce leaf o Robert Zeverly—they call him Bob—the tonsorial artist of Prine-ville, Or., is in Portland. With about all the live wires in Crook county coming to Portland to march in the Rose Festival parada as a liver will be taken. She fed them on a toothpick and poked them down the chameleon's throat. Dangling them on a thread might teach county coming to Portland to march in the Rose Festival parada as a liver will be taken. She fed them on a toothpick and poked them down the chameleon's throat. Dangling them on a thread might teach to shape the chameleon's throat toothpick and poked them. Another correspondent has had some the chameleon's throat toothpick and poked them. drops

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of June 24, 1807. NASHVILLE.—The annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans i being held here.

encampment near Hood River, will occupied Tuesday by the state POUGHKEEPSIE .- Yale freshme

Camp Jackson, the national guard

smash all records as they defeat Harvard and *Cornell in the annual LONDON.-Queen Victoria passed a wearisome day receiving in con-nection with her diamond jubilee.

From The Oregonian of June 24, 1872.

The second annual horticulaural fair being held here is proving a

The Congregational association of this city had adjourned after trans-acting much business.

BELLEVILLE, Canada. - Sixty lives were lost when a train on the Grand Trunk railroad jumped the rack near here.

NEW YORK. - Labor strikes. which have been prevalent here lately, are dying out.

Germany Can Pay.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Or., June 23. (To the Editor.)—That Germany is competent to pay in full the sur of money justly imposed by the allies is evident from two points of view. First, her territory, her towns, her manufactories, her soil have not been devastated and ruined by war. France and Belgium must, unlike Germany, recuperate. Sec-ondly, the increase of German population is marked, which took place during the war, and has gone with speed since the close of h tilities. Germans have come mainly from Alsace-Lorraine, Poland pos-sessions and Russia to make the large increase within the father-land. The coming into Germany of Germans, and of people with Ger man sympathies, from several parts A compound word is one made up tied Russia during the war and of two or more words which retain since, amounts to a round million

Words to which are attached obvi- While the death rate is in ad-

Rose Fete Views in Tomorrow's Oregonian

Four full pages in the Sunday paper will be devoted to photographs illustrating the outstanding features of the Rose Festival.

In the Magazine

Science Discovers Tears Kill Germs

Cry if you would save your life, for this releases most powerful germicide, says physician.

Mountain Climbing at City's Border

Portland fails to boast enough of unique scenic advantages, declares timely article by DeWitt Harry.

Fiction Feature by W. L. George

"Eileen," interesting story hitherto unpublished, tells how a modern girl met with some modern problems.

Honor Memory of General Meade

Memorial to commander at Gettysburg under erection now at national capital.

The One Time Glorious Fourth

Clever page of cartoons by W. E. Hill shows intensely human views of people in humorous light.

Common-Law Union Does Not Pay This is declaration of woman who tells of tragic life of

clergy. Thought Photography Startles Scientists

wedding without benefit of

French criminologist transfers mental impressions to highly sensitized plate. Love Troubles of

> anxious day or two because sheik has wife.

> How 10,000 flappers spend

Other Features Tennis Frocks

Perfect Lover

Now of Silk Fashion department declares that country club entertainments require special cos-

North Bank Highway Work Is Under Way

Article by H. W. Lyman tells

how this roadway will be made complement to Columbia river highway.

Apple Pies Like Mother Made Recipes for delicious goodies and problems of home baking told in special department by

Miss Tingle. How to Make Those

Outing Clothes Problems of dressmaking and the arrangement of wardrobe solved by Madam Richet.

Vancouver Radio Regular Broadcaster Vocal and instrumental musical talent to serve audi-

ences two nights each week

Page of Cartoons on Topics of Day Current happenings pictorially presented by Darling in interesting manner.

Woman Gives Opinion on Bolshevik Problems After tour of Europe Mrs. Hamilton Wright advises refusal to recognize bolsheviki.

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