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MONDAY MORNING'S NEWS.

Automobile accidents, many of them attended by fatal consequences, are coming to be regular features of the news in Monday morning's newspapers. It is an uneventful Sunday, particularly in summer, that does not record a few collisions, a crossing accident or two and one or more cars capsized. The intervening years furnish a admonishing his fellowmen to avoid survive in stagnant water. in a readside ditch. It would seem record of daring, of suffering and the error of his ways. that their very frequency ought to of dogged persistence which is inspiring because it is tainted by no make people more careful but we

drivers are the major causes, to which congestion of roads contributes. It is not always the fast driver or the incompetent one who agous to the many abortive atsuffers injury, but one or the other tempts that were made to reach the s likely to be discoverable in the background of most accidents, tent at first with establishing a few When a machine is overturned by hitting a pebble, it is evident that there has been crass misjudgment. Most collisions are avoidable and are the immediate product of too the mountain is superior to man. great hurry to reach a destination of no particular importance do something that might be put off as well as not.

Someone with deep sense of the men will be interested in the words perhaps less comprehension of its causes has suggested that the way sioner of Minnesota is qualifying as to reform is to "hold to a strict ac- a moralist on the tendency of the countability" every driver con- times. This, says Mr. Quale, fosters This presupposes a perfection of golf, for example. the machinery of law enforcement of attainment than a general imto fix the blame for individual accidents because it is not always revealed by the accident itself. Away club." back in the beginning, before any of the participants started out for their day's pleasure, the foundation There was too much haste-haste out of all proportion hoe-minem, as it were-is not new. to the importance of the object sought to be achieved, haste ex- one to remind us that the time we tending to other concerns and other occasions, haste running through all the minor affairs of life.

It is a fast world we live in, a speed into the things that are most structive." worth while. We see little prospect until the lesson has been learned would tell us. home as there is far away from it. Extreme penalties for automobile More important contests, perhaps, accidents will hardly find sentiment the basic lesson has been learned.

RAILBOAD WAGES AND COST OF LIVING.

which is published in another col-umn, against the wage reduction ordered by the railroad labor board rests on the plea that the cost of living should decrease before wages are reduced. That is precisely what has been done. Wage reductions have been ordered by the labor board in accord with decreases in place, not with any that are expected to follow as a consequence of the wage reduction. The Oregonian has always maintained, and be reduced only in proportion to a reduced cost of living that is alfurther by contending that rallroads should reduce rates as a means of reducing prices and that then wages should be reduced in and to the fall in prices which it should have caused, not that wages should first be reduced in order to But it is yet to be proved that the

labor board has been so careful not to reduce wages more than prices have already fallen that it has leaned decidedly to the side of the workmen. In his reply to B. that under the present decision the hourly rate of railroad laborers is cent over 1915, while its purchasing Monaco, is closed by power is 44.5 per cent greater than comic opera monarch by birth, in 1917 and 37.3 per cent greater whose heritage was the gayest than in 1915. Even comparing the gambling establishment in the present eight-hour wage with the world, he has not escaped censure ten-hour wage of 1915, he says that from the moralists, nor will he be the purchasing power of the new generally remembered save as on wage is 9.8 per cent greater than who took a shameful wage. that of 1915. As to other classes of for all that the prince left a legacy labor, he declares the purchasing to science and his fellow mar power of the new wage is "very through his unquestioned gifts as considerably larger" than that of an oceanographer. It were far easier 1917. As representative of the for him to have been a waster, so ublic on the board, Mr. Hooper is situated, than to have sought to ter of nervous organization, if we impartial, and the board's calcula- make for himself a useful place in but knew. tions are based on information fur- the world, despite his handleap. nished by the federal bureau of labor statistics and by the depart-meht of commerce, which deal with Mediterranean, but ruled it in name facts regardless of which way they only. The gambling concessionaires

The normal effect of the wage paid him annual tribute of apwhich should cause a further fall of his midget empire. It is at least that any combination holds prices nationals are inclined to regard organized nervous system of game up when lower transportation cost Monte Carlo as an indispensable fish, frightened and stung by the

demands their reduction, it will be recreation. They have had no criti- barb, is such that, almost literally, the duty of the federal trade com-mission and the attorney-general to only in America that a different the struggle to escape. It may be break up the combinations and to viewpoint prevails.

Newertheless the prince sailed death to them speedily when subits part to stir them into action, currents of the seven seas, to search the coarser fish thrive. Active, but intelligent public opin- for marine specimens, and to add fective instrument to arouse energy in those who should do all in their

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other mountains have given prac

The comparative fallure of the

most recent Everest party is anal-

pole. Peary himself had to be con-

"farthest north" records before

"highest up" record on Everest is a

challenge, not a final verdict that

A growing number of our young

being federal prohibition commis-

Golf, moreover,

desire among youth to do some

thing that they cannot afford to

devote to play could better be de-

Yet it is but half true-or less

do not give enough time to friendly

sports, that they measure too many

things by the yardstick of useful-

ness, without giving a very liberal

too many of our games by proxy

hobby of any sort is well known

PRINCE ALBERT PASSES

getting the most out of life.

interpretation to the term.

Golf at least has the

The appeal to the utilitarian

The

making the victorious dash.

able to produce.

every sort.

alive.

assembled. Indeed, the scientific keeping competition be gauged by recalling the recepica, a year or so ago, MOUNT EVEREST WINS. but Albert the oceanographer, The victory of Mount Everest whose knowledge in its application ver the explorers who have been trying to reach its summit, is in all but temporary. The relative to the drift of mines far "great authority on Himalayas" who is quoted by the correspondent searchers to capture many such deadly mechanisms with a very himself with the prudent statement probable saving of lives and propthat the fallure of the Bruce expeerty. Prince of gamblers he may dition is proof that the summit is 'almost unattainable," The qualisaving grace in the thought that fying adverb is the important word he was at heart a humanitarianactively in service. Not while memory lingers of the

A REPORMED BANDIT Pancho Villa is but another of the men who has paused to reflect, as they grow older in years, that altitude exceeding 29,000 feet and particular philosophy is manifested tice in combating storms and other in a variety of ways. The man who natural phenomena no more serious has given his life to the accumulathan those which Everest has been It took more than half a century point of trying to square himself with the hereafter by giving to of determined, organized effort to reach the North Pole. The prehas drunk deeply of power becomes liminaries to the explorations of Sir John Franklin were begun in 1851; Peary did not achieve the organizer of philanthropies More than one successful outlaw has devoted his declining years to victory until April 6, 1909.

orphans literally by the hundreds. have no evidence that such is the unselfish motive. The genius of now abjures political ambitions and achievement of this sort is that it is becomes a leader in morals and Speed and the incompetency of only stimulated by obstacles of education. "The one-time bandit," says the correspondent of a Mexico up a code of morals which he enevery man is forced to perform his quota of work." When the devil quota of work." be. Approaching the close of his and it is time a halt be made. term of residence on this sphere, the old villain sees how deeply he bounty system. Chief among these has offended and would make is the fact that professional bounty we read him aright, that he sorgravity of the situation but with of S. B. Quale, who in addition to caused than in the notion that he

Saint Peter at the gate. It is reasonable to suppose that the recording angel will not be cerned in an accident of any kind. idleness and extravagance. Take fooled so easily. Men's lives will need not be intentional. Under the be appraised as a whole if at all on The ancient game popularized by the Judgment day. The reformed which is perhaps no more difficult our Scotch forebears, he says, "was bandit is not a heroic figure, or crative. never intended for youth, or for even a pitiful one. The misdeeds provement in our attitude toward anyone who has not arrived at the of a long life are not to be atoned fast living would be. It is not easy age of 55. One can get just as good for by a few months of benevolence One can get just as good for by a few months of benevolence fur is good and his profit doubled, and healthful exercise by using the inspired by a desire to balance life's

hoe as he can by using the golf grim account.

FISH AND OTHER FISH. In supplement to a recent answer in the nature notes column instinct-a sort of argumentum ad respecting the ability of gold fish to voted to making the desert blossom as the rose, or something of that family they have the honor to rep- a score of years ago, it was lawful The peasant, arising before resent. Tameness has little if any- to present the tail of a gopher and world not to be slowed up by mere the dawn and laboring until long thing to do with their survival unthreats of strict accountings. It
needs to be educated in relative inhabitant. There is no allowance nor has domestication caused them In a wild state on with All forms of play are all carp, they would manifest the flaw in this method was discerned wasteful from the economic point of view—or so these philosophers The questioner was on the trail of state was the happy hunting ground one of nature's enigmas when he of thousands of tailless female sought light on the subject of gold gophers. The astute bounty hunt- of law. Mulkey remained silent. traveling at a moderate speed, and than half. The battle of Waterloo, fish. Observers have often noted just as entrancing scenery near said the epigrammatist, was won that certain fishes are comparative- Clipping off the tail they turned on the cricket fields of England. ly indifferent to adverse breathing madam loose to bring more gophers conditions, and to a certain extent apparently independent, at least for to insure their enforcement until baseball fields of America. The a protracted period, of their native that such practices are general temper of a people can be judged element. Save for the South Amer- under the bounty system, or even with some accuracy by their capa- ican lung fish, which breathes alike on land or beneath the current, the sible. carp is most conspicuous for this

city for play. The chief criticism to which our own countrymen have een subject is that they take trait. themselves too seriously, that they fishes, as found in Oregon waters, ful hunters in field and forest, is the possession of a highly develThese pursue the animals with no merit that it is a game for the par- lungs. In all other species, several ticipant therein. The sidelines and the bleachers cut a negligible figure northern continent, the utility of the bladder has never been dis- effectual means of dealing with the in it. If it might formerly have cerned-though the guess has been problem. been said with truth that we played hazarded that it may serve as a torage reservoir for exygen. golf is doing something to remedy that omission. The enthusiasm this is true, which really is not demonstrable, the riddle of the carp that it engenders is not a bad thing. since the recuperative value of a and the gold fish is answered. Among Oregon fishes certainly it is a striking coincidence, at the least, All work and no play makes Jack that carp, catfish and crapple, each a dull boy. The work of the world of which possesses the air sac, will

is not on the whole being done by grinds, and certainly they are not survive for several hours out of water. It is said that carp, those slug-There is a good deal to be said, of gish bottom-feeders deified by the Japanese, when packed in wet moss ourse, in behalf of the hoe. It has and fed at intervals, will suffer man who never relaxes, never plays, never has an interest outside matter of frequent experience of work, gets any more done with among anglers, are vigorous and swift of fin when returned to their the implements of utility than the one who preserves a sane balance element after an absence of a full day-provided the integument has not been exposed to the sun. Inasmuch as their normal breathing The account of Albert, Prince of apparatus, the gills, cannot filter oxygen from the air, it may be con-

jectured that they have storage sup- at times, subject to atavism. or that they are more hardy. The last seems an insufficient reply, yet is supported by another coincidental fact. The tendency toward federal reserve bank yesterday. Oh, But survival in adverse conditions is David! And oh, Goliat! marked, though not without excep tion, among the so-called rough fish—the coarser, less intense characters of lake and river. The mystery might resolve itself into a mat-

Game fish, like game birds and He ruled an area of eight square gallant horses, are game because of a certain greatness of heart, a capability for nervous reaction not shared by the dullards and plodwho operate at Monte Carlo have ders. It is this quality that impels the trout to fight against capture, and the lack of it that leads the reductions should be to justify a proximately \$400,000, while addi- and the lack of it that leads the further reduction of railroad rates, tionally defraying all the expenses stolid carp passively to shore. of prices. Shippers have not been slow to call on the interstate commerce commission for rate reductions, and The Oregonian has not the tables, and that his subjects were expressly forbidden to play.

Pound for pound the rough lish, one believes, are the stronger, the more muscular. A carp of five pounds might reasonably be expected to tow a timber, if hitched portland will have a sane Fourth, if I will.

And rapturously the bird sang out "schooner on ice." The harrowing past!

Prince Albert remained aloof from the tables, and that his subjects pounds might reasonably be expected to tow a timber, if hitched portland will have a sane Fourth, if I will. Pound for pound the rough fish, een backward in supporting them. In Europe, where the Puritan con- to it, that would restrain a trout If there should be reason to suspect science does not perplex, the several of equal weight. But the highly

that superior sensitiveness brings remiss. The Oregonian will do often away from it all, to study the jected to conditions under which

This, of course, is all conjectural, ion, which carefully seeks out the generally to the knowledge of yet observation sometimes lends it responsible official, is the most ef- oceanography. His marine mu- the color of fact. When the carp seum is said to be the finest ever seiners of the Columbia sloughs, intent upon tons of the fat vegetapower to keep prices on the down thoroughness of the man may best rians for an eastern market, make a long haul down the muddy pond tion given him on his visit to Amer- it not infrequently happens that a He was not number of bass will be included in then the Prince of Monte Carlo, the catch-hundreds of threshing. floundering, grunting carp to several of the bronzed game fish. had saved many a good ship from is discovered at such times that disaster. Charts furnished by him, almost without exception the bass, lmost without exception the bass, which must be returned to water, from the seas of conflict, enabled are either dead or dying, while the carp to the last and least individual are vigorous and unharmed. A not unnatural conclusion is that fright and exertion, induced by the inhave been, but there is a touch of tensely nervous character of the yelled: "Get in and dig, boys; the the actual pummeling, which standing in front of me hollered: harmed the carp not at all.

Possibly the answer to the question of why some fish endure longer out of their element than do others, or uncongenial or fatal to game fish, is both one of hardiness, as exthere is no pocket in a shroud. The pressed in an inferior and apathetic nervous system, and the possession of a reserve supply of oxygention of money is apt to come to the The lung-fish proves that at least ne of the pisces evoluted to a position of indifference or choice as to sundry good works. The man who air or water, but it is absurd to in so brief a space as human history accounted for their ability to

Villa, who made widows and PAULTS OF THE BOUNTY SYSTEM. It is significant that cattle and forse raisers of Oregon, in their recent convention, condemned the predatory animals, are entitled to a was sick the devil a monk would and the taxpayers robbed for years, land!

There are evidential faults to the animals to insure that the district will be restocked. Such a course bounty system it would be folly to when the animals increase.

It is recalled that thrifty farmthe mantle of their protection over a pair of coyotes, relying upon the live in stagnant water, where counts. The ethics of such a course some fish speedly would perish, it are reprehensible, are lacking, for should be said that the former but that matter, but the profits are show a true trait of the carp, whose there, In a middle-western state, irned at their extermination. The ers hadn't the heart to kill one. into this vale of sorrow. money in it. It is not intimated Mulkey's laconic reply."
that such practices are general under the bounty system, or even No. Clarence: the girl coming occasional, but that they are pos-

The method of the federal gov ernment, which is enforsed by the A common characteristic of such stockmen, is to place paid and skillgovernment, in its campaign dyes she has not any too much conof which may be studied on the against predatory animals, is suggested by the stockmen as the most

Jazz has not lacked for defendthat there was no harm in the vogue, that it was the spontaneous and natural expression of true elation, and that it was slanderous to intimate that it had an origin in the jungle. Afro-Americans, matter, deemed it a slight upon their race that an occasional critic asserted jazz music and dances to be of negro savagery. Yet less than a year ago, far in the African interior, Mary Hastings Bradley, slight inconvenience and live for days. Catfish and carp alike, as a dition, witnessed a native dance "It was jazz in its own home town." she wrote. "It was not the shimmy but it was a recognizable toddle and there were some other things that even our younger set haven' discovered vet." Which seems to settle the origin of jazz. But which does not settle the pertinent puzzle as to why our proud civilization is

The senate retains shingles on the free list and the fight is up to the delegation when the bill gets

The easier way out of a distress ing situation is to blame about everybody in Herrin, and that will be about all of it.

"Continued warm" weather is standable, but not "increasing

A seattle dispatch tells of

with few left in the city.

First firecracker fire yesterday.

The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry.

SHE-HAIL-US Wash .- (En Route to Seattle.)-Dear Sir: I saw the big izzard, and Gee, how I did enjoy 't! front of the sir-cuss tent on the east side. It was a sir-cuss tent, all right, for I heard some roustabouts cussing some kids who wished to get in on the ground floor, where the heat was "in-tents." It was a will improve rapidly. chilly day, weren't 't? Anyway, we held a point of vintage-I mean vantage-and had the time of our lives greeting the parade-ists.

with shovels on their shoulders I bass, injured them far more than asphalt is soft today." The man scoop, all right.

When the telephone central float passed. I caught the little lady's eye ns and lustily helloed to her for the right time, she replied, "Rocky Hood River, about 165 miles, with mountain time!" It was, by my In-out a bit of trouble, over the gravgersoll.

It did my heart good to see those big fellows marching with the youngsters, boosting them along, and saking if they were tired Some of the little fellows were, but I don't think for a moment that they would give up their positions in that garding gold fish, that handling has grand parade-nuthin' doin', Skinnav

As the lamb that Mary had (Mary was a sheeps) passed a strange hush fell upon the crowd. They caught, the lesson conveyed. It was good! When the mayor passed a fellow behind me yelled, "Hello, Jawge!" The mayor turned, smiled and predatory animal bounty law and recorded themselves as favoring its repeal. Certainly these men, most young life that I have been so incorporated limits of the time in my City newspaper, "has established repeal. Certainly these men, most young life that I have been so schools for his people and has set directly concerned in losses from beautifully favored by a high offi-

> editorially when it said in a recent heard it on all sides during my issue that the law "has been abused short visit there. Long live Port-BILBATES.

Quaintly garbed in blue pajamalike garments, the little children of Chinatown play the day away in the but less for the reason, if hunters, operating in a district drowsy oriental quarter. Somehow rows for the misery that he has caused than in the notion that he may win an approving nod from are plentiful. Naturally they leave where coyotes are prevalent, for ex- it seems out of place to the occi-No baseball, no running and jumping contests, no wading pools or playground apparatus, but they was bought with the intention of a suit of contact for a pound was solding for a pound of porkchops, 20 cents for a pound of porkchops, 20 cents for a tube of dental cream, which, even last year, was solding for 25 cents, and \$25 for are plentiful. Naturally they leave behind them a sufficient number of as they play away at their games. No baseball, no running and jumpremain in a locality no longer lu- and talk or toy with queer dolls and

of the race may be summed up in and not in the season of poor fur, the one word "patience." The small editions of the older habitues of the atructed at Tillamook bay, and the quarter seem to get their best fun big event of the day is when the from the sidecars of the motorcycle Portland train arrives with mail ers, not necessarily residents of from the sidecars of the motorcycle Oregon, have been known to throw police. Here they will sit and play for hours, not giving their parents any concern for they never venture into the street where there is any danger

C. V. Bergen, head waiter of the

Wood, Ben Mulkey and some others were seated at the table and all but Mr. Mulkey were discussing a point removing the stems later. Mr. Mulkey were discussing a point "'What's the matter, Ben? Don't

you know anything about this question? inquired Mr. Wilcox. "'I get paid for my opinions!

In the thought of bounty, but with the old-fashioned shield, and, anyhow, lung-fish the development of this single-minded purpose of ridding shields have gone out of date. So organ has prospered to such extent that it performs the functions of specimen. Co-operation with the from ruining a crepe waist in whose from ruining a crepe waist in whose fidence.

> One of our steadlest steadles wants to know where the bathing girls were this year. He writes: "I missed the shapely queens in ers. Commonly these assured us their one-piece suits amidst the beautiful flowers. For several years past we have been treated to an eyeout. Plenty of people to see and admire, and they were sure missed."

Aw, Gimme de Core, Wonteha? A green little boy, In a green little way.

A green little apple devoured one day: And the green little grasses tenderly wave

O'er the green little apple boy's green little grave. -BILBATES.

Continuing the penny discussions we hear of the man who makes a through Portland yesterday on her regular use of them. His policy is way to Eugene to attend the funeral of her father, who died in his regular use of them. His policy is to pay regular tips and he likes to make it exactly 10 per cent of his bill. In order not to cheat or overpay his waiters, he carries coppers and dishes them out on the "notch."

her lather, who died in his per per lather. Who died in his per per lather, who died in his per lather. Who died in his per lather, who died in his per lather who died in his pe to pay regular tips and he likes to

LITTLE MEMORIES. Strange how they linger-Memories of little things. How much they mean we little gues

Once when a child-Alone amid the quiet of a wood I heard a birdsong ring so clear It waked my soul

And so impressed me That, though long years have passed I can recall its sound at will And see the spot wherein I waited

Above me rose a stately fir And all around the woodlar Moved gently in the light and shado Of the summer sun.
And rapturously the bird sang out

A little incident, Ah yes, but still The Omnipotent with voice of power Speaks in the little hour.

—JANETTE MARTIN.

Those Who Come and Go

Tales of Folks at the Hotels

The road to Mount St. Helens and Spirit lake is now open and its Rose Festival pee-rade from A to beautiful scenery and fine fishing are now available to the public, ac-I was parked in a Benjamin right in cording to Roy Downs of Aberdeen Wash., who has just returned from there. Mr. Downs states that there is good fishing in the lake, where the rainbow and lake trout are taking the troll and fly eagerly. Stream fishing is not at its best yet, but The road is in exceptionally good condition, with the exception of a one-mile stretch that is now being worked on near Silver lake. The forest We tried to stir up every band site at the lake and has opened that passed. Some did favor us, and others were strangely silent. When the Irrigators in coveralis passed with shovels on their shoulders. I Wash., and is 45 miles in length

It took about seven hours for Frederick W. Steiwer of Pendleton the nests? "You win, boys!" They did have a to drive from Hood River to the Benson. Life was just one blow-out after another. Mr. Steiwer, one of the best-known lawyers in eastern Oregon, scooted over the Columbia river highway from Pendleton to eled surface, but his troubles came when he hit the hard-surface pave-ment. Another visitor who had bad luck was C. A. Smith of Astoria. He was invited to ride to Portland with a traveling salesman. They left Astoria at 9 P. M. Blow-outs developed and after working until tired Mr. Smith fell asleep in the and food. Zoo specimens i machine. When he woke up it was feed on cracked corn and

an arrival at the Perkins. Every a place must be broken out so that the goese can continue to paddle—otherwise they will freeze their feet. town where the machines go bumping through over a road full of potholes and at every bump the state ever, lack of pavement through the incorporated limits of the town of Jefferson is not the fault of the highway commission, but of the pline of his bandit days. Liquors and gambling are prohibited and every man is forced to perform his editorially when it said in a recent control of the parade, and Portiand's hospitality—and good-natured citizens. I

Mrs. J. C. Bellinger is at the Hotel Oregon from Rockaway, Or. playground apparatus, but they was bought with the intention of a suit of clothes, which looks as seem content as they sit on the curb but the promoters concluded there and talk or toy with queer dolls and would be more money cutting it. remain in a locality no longer lucrative. Then, too, as the TimesHerald points out, the bounty
hunter operates largely when the larger and talk or toy with queer dolls and would be more money cutting it up into 25-foot lots and selling the larger of the playthings.

Might be some little reflection on hunter operates largely when the many-centuries-old tranquility strand at Rockaway is broad and but, especially in the larger of the providing unemployment, and want to be near the ocean. The because the poor merchants knew strand at Rockaway is broad and clean, almost entirely free from driftwood since the jetty was confrom home.

Although The Dalles is the Cherry up now, what chance have we try (so is Salem), canning of this raise them after once they fall? city (so is Salem), canning of this fruit has been postponed until this week, according to Frank Seufert, packer, who was in Port-land for the week end. The cher-C. V. Bergen, head waiter of the Benson hotel, was reminiscing the ries filled out and look pretty, but there had not been enough sun to develop the sugar content, and at the Arlington club which used to be filled at lunch time with prominent Portland men.

"One day," said Bergen, "Theo
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without the stem, pulled off the cherters of thing, for it's a formidable ally, I don't think there is such a probability, for public opinion is as changeable as the wind, with the only difference that, regardless of what the circumstances are, it never gets on the workmen's side.

The ratioroad labor board reached without the stem, pulled off the

C. W. Nibley and wife arrived at the Hotel Portland from Salt Lake not understand, I am going to pre-city yesterday and found the tem-sent to you a few facts by which I perature in Portland much more comfortable than at the metropolis of Utah, even though the Willamette river isn't as pleasant to bathe in as the lake. Mr. Nibley is a [I am one of them), and from them

land. This exception was Roy Gard-ner, train robber, who was later captured by a mail clerk when he was trying to rob a train in Colorado. F. R. Archer and S. F. Metcalf are registered from McNeil's at the Hotel Oregon.

Road building has been pretty good for J. E. Nelson of Roseburg, registered at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Nelson owns a lot of rock a short distance south of Roseburg, and while rock isn't very productive this ful of bathing beauties in every pile was as good as a gold mine to Rose Festival parade, for that is Mr. Nelson, for it was developed into a certainly a good excuse to get them a quarry and he sold many cubic yards of the material to highway. contractors and to the railroad com-

George McKay, retired cattleman of Waterman, Or., was operated on recently. His nephew, J. H. How-den, an undertaker of Caledonia, Canada, has arrived to visit him. W. M. Calder, a half-brother of Mr. McKay, has also arrived in the city from Ontario, Canada, where he is a rancher. Mr. McKay has been show-ing his relatives around the town. The trio are registered at the Per-kins.

Mrs. Charles W. Ellis passed

J. O. Goldsthwait, lumberman of Chiloquin, Klamath county, is among the arrivals at the Hotel Portland. Yes, it's getting warm at Chiloquin and the mills are running.

Thomas C. Devlin, formerly city auditor of Portland, who has been

Henry Cohn, automobile dealer of Heppner, Or., is at the Benson.

Pahaskee Tepee, the Buffale Bill museum in the Denver Mountain parks system, contains the knife with which Colonel Cody scalped Yellow Hand, the Sloux chief, after the Custer massacre, and the gun with which he killed 4000 buffale in one year for the Union Pacific road

Burroughs Nature Club.

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What are caraway seeds? When did they start import ing reindeer into Alaska? Are cuckoos nest robbers? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Please tell me why the comunless his head is below the surface of water?

We can't tell you why. So far as we know, nobody can explain satisfactorily. The snapping turtle by habit spends much of its time embedded in mud under water, and the scenic ment in which it commonly lives.

The road The habit is observed, but not accounted for even by emission assumed to the counted for even by emission as the counter of the counter o counted for even by eminent spe cialists.

2. Do any rats beside the trading rat steal objects and carry them to

Yes, this is a characteristic of American wood rats, our native rats. Sticks, bones, almost any small bit of trash is collected. The trading rat is most notorious for this habit adding the trick of leaving some article in exchange occasionally. But the rest of the wood rats are troublesome as thieves near any camp or dwelling, though it is not food they steal theirs being -seeds, nuts, cactus fruits, etc. •

3. Can the Canada goose be kept in captivity? Yes, easily, if it has proper he and food. Zoo specimens usus Zoo specimens usually 3 A. M. and the salesman was driv-ing up to the curb at the Benson. wheat, with a little other grain for variety. In winter they need some ng up to the curb at the Benson.

Sort of shelter near the pend's edge,

S. B. Hill of Jefferson. Or., is and when the latter freezes over. Canada goslings are often su fully reared from stolen eggs and live comfortably with domestic geese.

> FIRST LOWER COST OF LIVING the Railrond Worker Denies Justifien tion of Wage Reduction

ILWACO, Wash., June 25 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregonian seems to think that the present wage rewill be no paying for a great many years, as the town doesn't see its way clear to have the work done. There is a modest speed limit through Jefferson, but no one with respect for the springs of his car will try to move as fast as the limit. peak. We heard the same bunk last year when another big chunk was sliced off our wages, and walted patiently for the cost of living to New York has just he come down, but in vain. Your statis-tics mean nothing to me, when I down a bit, especially in the cities, but that was only owing to cities, but that was only owing to that they couldn't get any more; but now that the unemployment is vanishing, reports from all over the country indicate that old H. C. of L. has started upward again, and there is no doubt but that it'll go over the top. Then is the time to strike, European affairs. you say; but if wages can't be kept As far as having the

public opinion as an ally is concerned, al-though it would be a mighty fine thing, for it's & formidable ally, I

its decision by taking the wage and Collecting the cost of living of 1915 as a basis, s is cheap-but if we go back at all, why can't we go farther back when they had

Without going into the meddle with statistics, which I do

No. Clarence: the girl coming down the street fanning her ampits with her hands is not trying to imitate a butterfly or moth. Horses sweat, men perspire, but she is all aglow. You see in these days of real light bicuses and other clothing it is impossible to make use of the old-fashioned shield, and, anyhow, shields have gone out of date. So the company and managed to reach the maintenance of the managed to reach the maintenance of the managed to reach the maintenance of them), and from them sugar magnate with the Utah-Idaho let us consider the ones most worthly of consideration, namely, the Americans, natives or naturalized, who have families. True, they are in the minority, but they constitute a substantial minority and should be heard. Now, if the head of the family works 26 days he will receive \$72.80-75 cents for hospital fee. Let us suppose that each family has five members and allow each one of them.

unfortunate affair for which the former are not in the least bit re-sponsible, and certainly should not be penalized. Our legislature should have foreseen this and enacted laws

about repealing Johnson's antiimmigration bili.

Were the laborers capable of
learning anything they certainly
could derive a great lesson out of
the present railroad situation, and
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ge . AUGUST CHRISTY.

Baker railroad between Walla Interest on the new principal is fig-Walla and Wallula was the "pioneer railroad of the west." I was as-date of next payment if before the onished.

built and operated in the early '66s, to the principal, is by many years entitled to the name of "pioneer railroad venture." banker's practice O. C. WHITE. How about it?

called "pioneer railroad ventures," cite. a resident of the east for many although The Dalles-Cello road un-years, arrived at the Multnomah yes-terday with Mrs. Devlin.

Although The Dalles-Cello road un-doubtedly antedated the Wallialwaltar P. Reed of Reedsport, is in the city to be present at a lawsuit. He is at the Imperial.

doubtedly antedated the WallulaWalla line by some years, as the correspondent suggests. The first-named line, however, was a portage road, operated in connection the parents of Abraham Lincoln, is with the river steamboat lines, and being sponsored by the Harrods-not a common carrier in the sense that Dr. Baker's celebrated "raw-and citizens everywhere are asked that Dr. Baker's celebrated "rawhide railroad" was.

> Analysis of Water. SILVERTON, Or. June 25. — (To the Editor.) — Where does one send water to have it analyzed? VERLIN L. COCHRAN.

State health bureau, Selling build-

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

REMEMBERING THE RISK. ientists, always alert to advise us Of any cerebral helps that they find are now writing brochures and brochures and screeds to advise us

it flying in airships will brighten the mind. brighten the mind.

If your thought has of late become duller and duller.

If you seldom are there with a come-back or quip.

If your reason is stale and reflection off color,

You're in need of a ride in an

You're in need of a ride in an aerial ship

let away from the world to the wide, open spaces,
Away from the racket and roaring
of cars,
Away from the crowd, with its

gaunt, gaping faces, Go where there's nothing to see but the stars. Like a hermit who flees to son desert seclusion banish the present and bur,

the past, You will find, when you're free from all human intrusion That it's easy to think and to think mighty fast.

looking down on the world from your lofty position, Ideas will flow in a stream to your brain; erspective will give you a rare intuition. And shortly your mind will be righter than rain.

We know lots of minds that would function far better
If their owners would purchase an airplane, and fly-if they'd break with the world that has held them in fetter. And bathe in the sunlight afar in the sky

But as for ourselves, while we doubtless may need it. We are giving advice that we're not going to take.

For the sake of our mind we would

be willing to heed it.
But we'll stick to the ground for security's sake. We might get ideas to last us forever, The world, when we landed, per-

haps might be thrilled To find us so brilliant and suddenly But that wouldn't help if we fell and got killed.

Always Careful. John D. Rockefeller made his first

dollar by selling a flock of geese. We feel confident that he first made sure that none of them was laying

Almost Hoggish, New York has just had a cyclonic storm. She hates to let any western town have anything she can't have

A Hobit. Having failed as a war lord and as an emperor, Mr. Hohenzollech insists on failing as an author. (Copyright, 1822, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of June 27, 1897. Berlin—The kaiser, in an inter-lew, said he did not fear Chinese view, said he did not f ambition or anarchists, fear the intervention of America in

The Jefferson club was formed last night at a meeting of sound-money democrats.

Washington - Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota was stricken dumb

an article today declaring that Ger-many intends to become a first-class naval power.

Albany-A stay of execution was granted today in the cases of Will-

The new city council held its first meeting last night.

The new Masonic temple at Third and Alder streets will be dedicated this afternoon at 2 o'clock

Computation of Note. PORTLAND, June 23.—(To the Editor.)—(1) I hold demand promissory notes given ten years ago upon which payments have been made from time to time and I now of them 30 cents a day for food alone. Am I too generous? Thank you. After paying \$45 for food he will have \$27 and I nickel left. On that he will have to buy clothes, shoes, keep up the house, books, amusements and what not.

It is certainly true that most of the railroad workers are foreigners without families, who perhaps can treat the payment, or sum of the payments, from the sumount and treat the remainder as a new principal. Proceed in the same manner desire to compute what is due cipal. Proceed in the same manner with the new principal, and each

Is this the modern way? If no! have foreseen this and enacted laws against immigration long ago. They did not do so, however, because the industry captains wanted cheap labor, and even last winter, when the unemployment situation was extremely serious, they were talking about repealing Johnson's antimigration bill:

Were the laborers capable of learning anything they certainly please state what is.
(2) Suppose the sum of the payments made upon a note falls short

ound American union which can intervals. Taking it for granted it nsure them a square deal and pro-ect them from greed of the few was payable annually, in your case no payments before expiration of the first year could be credited to interest, as no interest was yet due Thereafter the banker figures in LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 20.—(To the Editor.)—When "J. M. C." and the Coregonian stated that the Dr. up to time of the first payment. Unless memory is at fault, the oad between The Dalles and Celilo, any amount of interest due is added

banker's practice to credit payments to principal. Income tax laws per-Both roads were entitled to be mit you to do this in the case you

Married Lincoln's Parents

to contribute.

The remains of Rev. Head, Methodist preacher, justice and cabinet-maker, lie in an unmarked grave in Cave Hill cemetery at Harrodsburg. Only a few years ago the original return of the minister was found in the Washington county court-house, whereas it should have been returned to the Hardin county clerk