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THE HIGHEST LAW ENFORCED.

No doubt exists in the mind of Governor Miller of New York that a strike which cuts off the supply of a necessary of life is the business of the public. In a message have raised wages almost 50 per to the legislature he proposed dras- cent, and increases have been made tic emergency measures to deal in the cement and other industries. with the threatened coal famine. He defined the rights of the public most forcibly, the telling passages in his message being these:

in his message being these: A few have set their wills above the public will, their selfish purposes above the interests of al. Whiter approaches, a coal famine stares the people in the face, threatening acute distress among these least able to provide for them-selves, but the disput goes on. The disputants are too intent on car-rying their points to consider the public weifare, which it is the high function of government to promote. A nation-wide industrial dispute involv-ing essential industries verges on revolu-tion, and, in fact, is the method advo-cated by these who plot revolution. Such a dispute, irrespective of its merits, is revolutionary, because it subjects all the people to the tryanny of a few, and a govern-ment established to promote the general weifare cannot tolerate the tyranny of any interest, group or individual and en-dure. When the health, happiness and wei-

Mure, When the health, happiness and wel-fare of all the people are placed in jeop-ardy, no matter how, the government, to whom alone the public can look at such a time, must intervent. The time for such intervention has now

d. ergoncies may require the exercise is government of unusual powers, limiting the freedom of individual but individual interest is subor-to the general interest, which even limiting the reason of individual action, but individual interest is suber-dinate to the general interest, which must be supreme at all times. The in-dividual has to surrender some liberty of action to preserve any. The extent of the public need is the measure of the what workmen consume. ander required

Gevernor Miller emphasized the relation of the railroad strike to the coal famine by saying:

The shortage of bituminous coal prom-

The subscript of the speedily relieved if the fair-ads are able to transport it. There are no stocks of anthracite coal symbol. If production were sumed tomorrow, the situation would robably be aggravated by the impair-ent of railroad equipment, which will anywhere on be taxed to move the crops

So impressed was the legislature with the truth of what the governor said that within two days it passed the bill submitted by him.

Morning Orrgonian tent in which rectitude of conduct, economy, reduction of armaments periods was respectively 20, 25.5 and settlement of debts before it and 30.1 per cent. Our divorce ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK Published by The Oregonian Pub. Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon C. A. MORDEN, E. B. PIPER, C. A. M The Oregonian is a member of the As-sociated Press. To Associated Press is social progress and a promoter of it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news publiched herein. All rights of publication of special dis-patches herein are also reserved. RDEN. E. B. PIPER. Value of the kind of honesty which they may not need to ask for re-Manager. Editor. Editor. Implies full recognition of the mission of their debts to this coun-implies full recognition of the mission of their debts to this coun-measure of felicity, we should be

seems to be filled with possibilities. other countries those commodities nevertheless leaves something to supply.

force of parental contact and ex- tion between nations and are an successful in their efforts to harample. The home is the ideal place obstruction to trade. 7.80 annual vir-1.95 in which to teach the cardinal vir-1.95 tues, honesty among them, and we .65 tues, honesty among them, and we

suspect that the children of citizens who take their responsibilities seriously will not need much formal instruction in the classroom

-particularly upon a topic essen-

ADVANCE OF NON-UNION WAGES, down to the bone. Facts disprove the charge that employers have entered on a concerted campaign to beat down wages below the American stand-

per cent, coal operators in the nonunion districts of Pennsylvania There are of course business reaporation, which is the greatest em-

ployer of non-union men in the country. Its action is due to the foreseen emergency. condition of both the labor market No emergency has

business to pay higher wages in order to attract enough men to produce this percentage, for the closer output approaches to capacity, the more cheaply each ton is produced, fixed overhead charges being spread more thinly over a large

than over a small output. This action of employers goes to the voters. prove that wages are paid out of men to take more wages out of

law, and that law grinds capital down also by reducing profit and lowering the price of TWO VIEWS OF ALLIED DEBTS.

American public opinion on the subject of allied debts is summed up about as well as it could be in a

THE PROBLEM OF DIVORCE. letter from Edward Price Bell, London correspondent of the Chi-

cago Daily News, to the London attention of sociologists as well as entering the married state and lack homes bear the other extreme in Times. He regards Balfour's note churchmen and is uppermost in the of self-control, self-sacrifice and discouraging visitors, seeming to as "designed to throw Uncle Sam minds of most persons who have sense of duty in continuing it." on the screen as an international the welfare of their most sacred Shylock" and as "calculated un- institutions at heart, is derived justly to produce ill will in this from its intimate association with individual conscience, embodies an United States." In his view "great numbers of Americans regard the whole fabric of civilization as rest-ing on credit." Inability to pay as

fortify the copy book maxim that pay the debts. We should prob-"honesty is the best policy." The-ably discover that in order to create of concern to the state, both runoretically it doesn't aim as high as this excess, Europe would reduce ning to the civil aspects of the we may wish it did; practically it its purchases from us by buying in question, is eternal. Theological determination is clouded by con-A routine instruction in honesty that we have been accustomed to troversies over linguistic interpre-Affairs have not yet tations, but the influence of Chrisbe desired. Perhaps after all we reached that stage, and Europe has tianity is observable in abandonare expecting too much of the much to do before they can, but ment of the theory of personal con-teacher and the school, and are Americans are steadily learning tract only, notwithstanding which growing to rely too little on the that international debts cause fric- states have not been conspicuously

> GOOD FAITH AND GOOD BUSINESS It, is our recollection that when

the school bonding and taxation to plans were prepared for submission of the hond, continues. The ten- in the days of long ago, when salto the voters of this school district, dency toward laxity, however, has mon fishing was in its infancy, conbeen marked, and has been mani- ceived the plan of using horses, and the school authorities felt that they fested by a number of collateral there they have been ever since. had pared the building programme phenomena. Both in number of permissible grounds for the disso-what of a start to see the animals The distric really needed more money than lution of marriage and in the op- roaming about in the middle of the was asked for.

Certain it is that the funds pro nosed to be raised were carefully apportioned beforehand, that that of greater ard. The steel corporation has in-creased wages of common labor 20 pamphlet and that pamphlet was choice. Undoubtedly fraud has will, as if they were swimming crept in, but the charge of venality Occasionally one of them will step listributed among the voters. need not be broadly sustained to The voters authorized the bond prove the point that divorce has ssue and voted the new tax. Probpractically been restored to the

ably the average voter in studying and approving the authorized pamphlet had little expectation that it would be adhered to to a sons for the action of the steel cor- hair's breadth, but certainly no one expected to see a wide departure from the schedule except under un-

No emergency has arisen. ber, of causes for which absolute and the steel market. When busi- for the Holladay school, which was divorce might be granted be in- plish anything. ness is reviving there are jobs for in the authorized programme for all the able, willing workers. De- a 15-room, cottage-typ: building mand for steel having grown to costing \$90,000, plans are being 70 per cent of capacity, it is sound prepared for a 20-room, two-story building to cost at least \$200,000. Available school funds have heretofore been definitely apportioned-the regular funds by adoption of a formal budget as required

by law; the new funds by an Informal budget on the basis of which the school board appealed to of divorce laws was then, as it ing the spray it is none too toos the voters. Clearly if one item in the budget

of the value of a remedy for undoubtedly deserving cases which production, and that the sure way is departed from in the amount of was held to be "crudely callous to for workmen to raise them is to \$110,000, that sum must be saved all other consequences." increase production. It is an old by cutting out or cutting down saying that one cannot take more other items. Thus definite promout of a pint measure than one ises will not be fulfilled and defiputs in, and the only way for work- nite needs will remain unsupplied. Or, if unexpected revenues have production is to put more work in. been discovered, there are, if repre-When wages fail, it is not capital sentations heretofore made are that grinds them down but ecodistrict where \$110,000 can he placed to the advantage of pupils. parents and the general public. It does not seem to be wholly

matter of choice between building that types. The elements of good faith and good business are also present

The gravity of the Issue of dimarriage failure are, worce, which perennially absorbs the lack of sense of responsibility in come" thereon? Nowadays many moral education and stimulation of signs.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

ONE of the sights of the lower Columbia is that of horses For 20 years Pete Sende worked in the Argonaut mine in California. which mine is now the center of news interest because of the enworking up to their necks in water. These animals, doomed to an odd extombed miners. Mr. Sende, a resithe great selnes with their catches of tons of salmon. It's a cold, cheer-less life even for a horse, and they certainly seem out of their element, but they must be all right for yislts but they must be all right, for visits prisoned miners are and he enter-

tains hope for their rescue. is water available at the There where the miners are hemmed li according to Mr. Sende, and while

used by the prisoners. With water at command, Mr. Sende figures that the miners can live longer than a week, although they suffer from effort to devise a law which should tide barely covers. If men were to lack of food and are subjected to not be so harsh as to lead to com- try to drag in the heavy nets it the mental anguish and terrors of mon disregard, yet not so lax as would be nearly impossible ever to being buried alive in a black to lessen regard for the sanctity make a haul, and some heady wight, cavern. If the rescue party can

they entertain nesting birds and portunities for liberal interpreta- harbor, for all water, from the tion by complaisant magistrates, laws have leaned in the direction But there they are, with just their freedom of individual heads showing and moving about at

for them. hen's teeth. What is puzzling the bellhops in the hotels is how prop-erly to address the churchmen. Bell may not be actively cruel to confine boys always endeavor to address a one, and squirrels are so numerous patron by title, if possible. They and so little helpful, that the few know the army uniforms and never call a colonel a major or anything like that, but they are now up against it and have been trying for week to distinguish a bishop a week to distinguish a bishop which recommended that the num- it rises six to ten feet and they from a plain reverend.

M. H. Abbey, hoteiman of New-port, Or., is at the Hotel Oregon. The summer season at Newport wound up Labor day, as it did else-The (Copyright, 1922, Houghton Mifflin Co.)

where at the summer resorts, and at Newport has been quite satisfactory but the old-timers are looking forward to 1923 as the first of the can states have been construed as their horses make a floating village big years, for by the time the season opens next summer the C vallis-Newport highway should all surfaced and then visitors can

many people from going there.

average motorist going to the Tillathese treasures, but it's doubtful if portance as a salmon packing point. Bay City is on Tillamook they would be considered an orna-

for the design. Wouldn't it strike us right between the eyes to find generally, name? Or the rubber mat with "Wel- into

By James J. Montague Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions! EMULATION. 1. What bait will muskrats take Little Johnnie means some day

To make the bleachers screa Every time they see him play in a trap? 2. Can mosquitoes be repeiled by On a big league team. planting any special trees or bushes?

Burroughs Nature Club.

3. I inclose a clipping stating the inglish sparrow, bulfinch and wood He's guick, and cool and caim. English sparrow, bulfinch and wood pigeon are pests. Is this true? Answers in tomorrow's nature

And when he's 21 years old He'll be a real phenomf. All he needs to have is fame-Ambitious little mitenotes. . . .

And then some day he'll throw a Answers to Previous Questions. And get rich over night! 1. Is there any difference be ween the "poppie" and the "poplar"

you mean. The large-toothed pop-iar, or aspen, populus grandidentata Michx., would not be correctly of the so very amali-Tommy's learned to clout the pill For one so very small. fe'll be a big league player soon And have the game down pat. Michx., would not be correctly called "popple"; but this name is locally used for the trembling poplar or And knock 'em half way to the moon When he steps up to bat. And he has not the slightest doubt That he'll hit such a gait quaking asp, populus tremuloides . . .

That he can sell a series out 2. Why do some birds go up to some cold northern spots to nest? In 1928.

Eddie's playing center field And aims to be a star. He says that some time he'll be heeled

More Truth Than Poetry.

And have a motor car. "I'll only need to wait," says he, "Until I get my break; The gamblers will come up to me And find out what I'll take.

It has been a long time since anybody blamed cheap whisky for any form of crime.

He Might Have Backed Out. Little did Mr. Harding guess in 1920 that he was being nominated

for the office of umpire Explaining Dull Times. Not Not much can be expected for a onth or two now. People will need that much time to sleep off the efor even giving them hollow-log nest- fects of their summer vacations ing boxes, is a pleasanter way to (Copyright, 1922, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) make pets of them.

Inter-Dependence.

With jest and laughter gay

Why they went on together

"Can you not rest content

With all your years of riding

And so they rode together

Along the highway fair. And met life there together-Each with his load of care

A grievous thing to bear

While in my charm age will be lieve."

On worldy wisdom bent?" Age answered. "I must ride, you see

So long as youth believes in me

And hand in hand they found life

In Other Days.

By Grace E. Hall.

Brought About Largely by Force of Reaction, met two horsemen riding

New York World (Dem.) Upon a broad highway With pleasant faces riding, Though one was bent and gray. And one a spiendid, handsome youth. Hiram W. Johnson went into the

California primaries boasting that his majority would be 175,000. He came out of the primaries with a majority amply sufficient to renomiasked the cheerful riders nate him for senator, but relatively Why youth and age, Ill-sorted, Shared equally together; Youth answered, "I can never leave so small that he is eliminated as a presidential possibility in the re publican national convention of 1924. Johnson's opponent is not far out of the way when he says that "the back of his political machine has "And what of age." I queried.

HIRAM JOHNSON'S "VICTORY

been broken. Johnson's great spectacular achievement in politics came in 1916. when, as an avowed and uncom promising progressive, he WAS elected to the senate in California by a plurality of 296.815, although President Wilson carried the gainst Mr. Hughes by 3773. That ictory gave Johnson enormous passengei prestige. and after Roosevelt's steamers will touch at Bay City and ieath he was looked on as whisked the strongest leader of the progressive

elements in the republican party. In 1920 he sought the nomination or president as a progressive and

In Bad Company.

Harper's.

showed remarkable popular strength in many of the primaries. Twenty-Five Years Ago. The Chicago convention disregarded nim, but an important element in the party still believed that he was

genius.

rom The Oregonian of September 6, 1897 London. - From Constantinople omes the word that the Sultan has and that their correspondence bay

ne establishes a state fuel admin-istrator, provides him with a re-volving fund of \$10,000,000, and gives him authority to buy and sell coal, to fix the maximum price or a reasonable profit, compel sale and seize coal if orders are disthe progressive republicans of Call-fornia and had aligned himself with pounds, double that of a decade ago The sewers of the city have been pretty thoroughly overhauled and of Oregon and is being grown with success in several sections of the state. There is a steady demand for the juice of the mint, even though juleps are now only a mem-ory. The chewing gum manufac-turers provide most of the market for peppermint. Don K. Hoster, a peppermint grower, of Silverton, Or. is at the Hotel Oregon. put in good order for the rainy aca-At Gates, a station on the old Oregon Pacific line somewhere up in the Santiam region, the two main, monopoly protection to everything dismay, that the name of the sa-that California raises, and this loon was "Gates Ajar."

bay and is an incorporated town, with a mayor and everything. The treasurer of Bay City is William the one that could be furnished with a motto or the family name by the perial, accompanied by his wife. a motto or the family name by the perial, accompanied by his wife, simple method of inserting marbles There is a belief in Bay City that some day an electric railway will be established between and Portland and that

from the humane society are un-Excursionists or strangers making their first visit to the mouth of ing their first visit to the mouth of the river hardly can believe their eyes when they see horses running stress of circumstances it will be about in the middle of the bay. The monize their interests with the animals work in shoal water, for broader moralities involved. The there are many sand spits that the

Michx. cavern. If the rescue party can reach the miners within the next couple of days, Mr. Sende believes couple of days, Mr. Sende believes We are not sure anyone can tell that at least some of the men will you "why." These cold northern found to retain the spark of places are at their warmest, best-lighted period at the season when life.

Getting accommodations in the downtown hotels is becoming some-what difficult for the travelers and hours for gathering food would salesmen. The hotels are taking be favorable to many birds nesting salesmen. The hotels are taking care of many church dignitaries and delegates to the Episcopal conven-tion, so that when the salesmen come along and want sample rooms and the average traveler comes in, there is a problem of how to care for them. Batty are as scares as

problem of how to care Baths are as scarce as rel in a cage? off into a deep hole, but they soon learn how to take care of themselves and easily swim to safety civil law. A close view will show that many of the poor horses have little if any hair, for immersion in salt water con were presented a few years ago by a British commission appointed to inquire into the subject, and are right, for when the water is in for untold hours seems to kill it.

would have to be real fish to accom creased to six. It is interesting, The horses are kept on barge because of the contrast which it stables moored near their seining

presents to the practice under less grounds, and another unusual sight rigorous statutes, to recall that it is to see cannery tenders making there was an exodus of mothers proposed a restrictive definition of their way toward the fishing gangs and kiddles for home. The season cruelty, for want of which a good with their decks covered with bales, many of the statutes of the Ameri- of hay. The camps of the men and

practically tantamount to free di- moored far from shore, and on some vorce. But opposition to relaxation stormy days when the wind is driv fortable for either man or beast

while at their duties. Is it that housekeepers have The ques- grown careless or that the average

tion at issue was declared to be person is cleaner, but what has hapthe alternative between the expepened to the old-style doormat or diency of "trying to make the lot the foot scraper that used to adorn of certain parties concerned easier every home entrance? Possibly some and happier, and the wider expe-diency of strengthening the comfudiency of strengthening the family life against the influences which

are threatening its strength and vitality." It was contended that experience showed that "on the Take the woven-wire mat, nowwhole increase of facilities of divorce leads to domestic instability,' "there is abundant evidence that those mainly affected by the divorce court are becoming less careful of the obligations of family one of these with white and pink life," and that "the true causes of marbles tracing out the owner's the passengers will be will marriage failure are, generally, name? Or the rubber mat with "Wel-

whether the suggested remedy, with their "No Peddlers or Agents" day some author seeking for local

flock in by automobile. Newport offers a greater variety of attrac-tions than the average Oregon

coast resort but heretofore the long journey required to reach the Ya-quina" bay country has deterred Bay City is so small that the

beaches whizzes

that

and seize coal if orders are disobeyed. The bill rations coal, regulates its use, even to the closing borrow money for the purpose. fuel administrator is given wide powers of investigation

The principles set forth by Mr. are fundamentally sound Miller and apply equally to essential commodities such as fuel and to essential service, such as transportation. These principles had fallen into the background, for until now no group of citizens had questioned them by asserting through actual exercise the right to cut off the supply of any essential on the pretense that this was an incident of a private quarrel in which the pub- ing anything, and her contribution He had no right to interfere. They

have been forced to the front by the open attempt to force the people to submit to just such a tyranny as Mr. Miller describes. If the people must unresistingly endure famine, cold, enforced idleness, financial ruin while particular groups fight out what they deem private quarrels, then the nation is medieval Italian cities under the dominance of oligarchies or than Russia is under that of the bol-

shevist oligarchy today. These are the considerations which justify President Harding in obtaining an injunction against any set or word that furthers the railernor Miller in embarking the state of New York in drastic control of the coal business. such extreme remedies are needed to cope with the disease, it is the height of arrogance to affirm that the government of nation or state transcends its powers in resorting

William Byron Forbush, author of relations of men is essential to the smooth operation of the social ma-chinery. It will strike the average noral teaching. Every expedient whereupon Germany would be re- were 1.274,341. whether he too readily abandoned in later

late militarist tendencies, result in the mass concept which subordiincreased armaments and finally nates the individual to the whole involve further war." They "would social body and regards the former of public schools, and empowers like to see much more economy, as only incidentally deserving of bootleggers around loose something for which he had to pay. much sounder financial practice, a consideration is perpetual. much more pacific psychology in complicated by diversity of opinion Europe" before they think of canceling debts or of further financial riage relation itself and even by help. fundamentally different notions as Americans, says Mr. Bell, "do not to what constitute true religion and

feel that it was their war in any- morality. It is made more diffithing like the same sense that it cult of determination by the obviwas the war of" the allies, for they ous sincerity of the advocates of had no part in the diplomacy that opposing expedients. Agreement "It was the moral that the home is the foundation preceded it. character of the war," he says, and the bulwark of the civilized "and the menace to freedom in state militates curlously against

Europe that set the deeps of Amer- essential further agreement upon ica in motion." She came a long way at a staggering cost, not wantwas crucial. achieved.

Though Americans hear how The outstanding fact is that dimuch they "do not know about invorce has amazingly increased, not ternational affairs," he mentions only in the United States, which is

"a few substantial facts that all at the head of the list of nations Americans do know." The general in this particular, but also in other European idea that they got rich European idea that they got rich countries of the world. The con-out of the war is a delusion. The tention of the French savant, M. which to make a getaway. Bertillon, in 1883, that legislation

war cost us "nearly twice the total reparations now claimed from Ger- extending the causes for which the no less effectually under the rule many." Our industries "passed marriage tie could be dissolved did to be not one new bridge across through the severest depression in not ultimately operate to increase the Willamette, but two or three letters even though they were not their history," and "tens of thou- the number of domestic shipwrecks of them. That's one of the costs sands of farmers are borrowing appears not to have been justified of being a big city. money to pay war taxes." Ameri- by events. The exhaustive and

can war charitles aggregate four more recent examination of the billion dollars-"only a little less problem made by Carroll D. Wright than the British debt to the United has sustained in the main the claim States." But Americans do not wish that statutory laxity is invariably to magnify a single one of these accompanied by corresponding road strike, and that justify Gov- facts; "their wish is for sympathy growth in the number of those

and forbearance, for restraint, for availing themselves of their newly When meaded the means to "that international ment toward relaxation has been mood essential to international co- progressive, elsewhere as well as operation and peace." in the United States, but has been

A companion to this letter is a most noteworthy in this country. speech of H. Wickham Steed, editor Only four states in the unio of the London Times, suggesting an showed in 1916 a decrease in the to those remedies and in taking all-around plan of settlement. This divorce rate by comparison with is that Great Britain should treat 1906. In the United States as a to adulterate it with gun cotton. of the malady. Public safety is the lis debt to the United States as a whole there were 112 divorces per highest law, and to it the individual business proposition, pay the inter- 100,000 of population in 1916.

est, give bond for the principal and total number of divorces in that say: "Whether it will be in your year was 112,036, a few counties TEACHING HONESTY. interest or not to receive the rest is of negligible importance being and when that happens y know the real war is over. He would then omitted from the returns. The total have Britain tell the other allies number in 1906 was 72,062, or 84 "The Boy Problem." to teach hon-esty among the school children of their estimates of the amounts they there were 42,937 divorces. The America embodies an effort, the could extract from Germany and increase in actual numbers for 1916 outcome of which will be watched suggest that they give discount for over 1906 was 55.5 per cent; for for with interest, to inculcate the cash, that the other allies pay 1906 over 1896 it was 67.8 per cent. practical lesson that probity in the Britain their part of what the Ger- In each instance this was somewhat

observer as desirable that the many to recognize frankly this lim. federal inquiries, from 1867 to 1906 method be employed as a supple. Ited liability and to give guaranties inclusive, the total number ment to rather than a substitute for against bad faith in the future, vorces granted in the United States By decades, they that serves to impress the value of admitted to the family of nations were: From 1897 to 1906, 598,362 honesty upon the receptive minds of and all together could "become divorces; from 1887 to 1896, 352,young can be regarded as a physicians to that great invalid in 266 divorces; from 1877 to 1886. distinct gain, and we are warranted the east-Russia." He imagined 206,595 divorces; from 1867 to hand and pretty good. in hoping that habits thus formed, that, when America found that 1876, 122.121 divorces. The latest

resting upon an ideal payments on the debt were em. of the four decades showed an in ethical foundation or not, will not barrassing its trade, it might say; crease of 68.4 per cent over the was dead startled Berlin, "Splffil-"Let us come into the swim again. third, which had 20,5 per cent more and help them and ourselves out." than the second, and the latter in

The sum of both opinions is that turn showed an increase of 69.2 per The pragmatical phase of honmay have been, indeed, too the nations of Europe must stop cent over the first. Increase in much neglected. The precise ex- janging, get together on actual population for the corresponding week,

personal compact status which it

Most of the arguments pro and

civil law.

The New York police have one, also, and they usually, by this started a vigorous campaign duplicate system, ordered much With so many more food than they could eat, but It is had to be done so the men on beat

could keep busy looking the other changed. The girl had not made way.

This is time for annual recur- real frugality. Now they divide rence of warning from Mr. Joe their dishes. One salad is divided Hutchinson of the city hall, license and one order of fish and one of meat inspector, that the dog tax is due, make them a real meal, with ample Were this a nation of free men in- variety. For they share their food stead of serfs, there would not be as they expect to share everything a dog tax! else in the future, and it was the

wife who showed him economy. The one-story school buildings methods by which the results are cheaper, they look better, they In deadly seriousness the youngwhich all desire to accomplish are more up to date in every resters take to imitation, though they might reasonably be expected to be spect and there is far less danger may not know the wherefore or the to the children if fire should break why for things they try and do just as their elders. A mail carrier had

been harvesting a number of scrawls Hunger captured the man who from one of his collection boxes scaped from the federal prison at and one day he caught the culprits McNeil island. A city man and as they were stuffing the recep-

can beat that.

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They are workers.

cupy

block?

dropped the "letters." They were Sooner or later there will have writing to all their friends and left

it to the mail carrier to deliver the addressed nor in any recognizable language. Father wrote letters; then they could, too.

Three automobiles in collision are enough, but Eugene had four in Many mothers have a fervent crash due to slippery pavement. aversion to cats. From some re-Only a five-cornered intersection mote instinct has come this feel-

The public market is outgrowing sap its vitality or smother it to ts bounds. It cannot go farther east, north or west. It should oc- sounder fear of disease and the cat The well known case of Henry VIII a block, but where is the

"Tariff on wool is full of dynamite," says a headline. It beats all, from a child in a cave home ages but we presume somebody is trying ago and the horror yet persists. Mrs. Eddie K. Shunn of Golden

Five maritime nations are indale, Wash, in illustration of the proverb "A soft answer turneth away wrath." says: "It is better to speak paregorically of a person than to be all the time flinging epidulging in a steamship rate war, and when that happens you may

The man who thought being bishop was the easiest job going night take a look at those here.

There ought to be some provi sion for giving a medal to an officer who puts a burglar out of

The small boy should not grumble about beginning school. dog feels worse after the summer.

Not the best sort of weather for roses to wild root stock he is trying the big convention, but the best on to evolve a method of grafting his

Report that the ex-crown prince cated," probably.

Rescue of the miners at Jackson will be the best news film of the but the

wanted a salad he had it and she with their boots on.

time

Speaking of peppermint, the ex-tract is one of the infant industries of Oregon and is being grown with iam R. Hearst with him, but Hearst Speaking of peppermint, the ex-

freight, thereby saving valuable

S. H. Howden of Mitchell, Wheel-

color and plots _or western storles

will find it profitable to drop into Mitchell, live at the hotel on Main

But after the wedding day all was several trips into Canada and Europe without learning something o Or., is at the Hotel Oregon.

Among the delegates to the Epis-copal conference who arrived at the lotel Hotel Oregon yesterday are the Rev. Walter B. Caper and wife, Jackson, Miss.; the Rev. Pie Pierre best protected state in the union, Cushing and wife, of LeRoy, N. Y. and Mrs. J. J. Wilkins, of St. Louis; Walcott W. Ellsworth, wife and

daughter of Johnstown, N. E. Bishop DuMoulin of Cleveland, O. arrived at the Multhomah yesterday for the Episcopal conference.

CATHOLIC CHURCH ON DIVORCE

Position Stated in Response Wrong Inference by Dr. Grant. the old progressive following in the PORTLAND, Sept. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian Monday prominence was given a state-ment of Dr. P. S. Grant of New York on the subject of divorce. In it affairs. he refers to the Catholic position

on this question in a manner mis-leading and incorrect, for he confuses elements that might prevent one from contracting a valid Chris-tian marriage with causes that would break such a bond once it tionary element with which Johnis lawfully contracted. In the Catholic church there son once battled and with which he is now allied. Hearst has a large

ing. Frequently it takes the form that a cat sleeping with a child will sap its vitality or smother it to death. Of course, there is also the sounder fear of disease and the cat is a potential source of infection, as it is difficult to thoroughly cleanse its fur. The chances are that some vampire sucked the blood from a child in a cave home ages tion, we take in a liberal and un-equivocal sense the words of the old and new testaments: "What As the country is swinging more and more toward liberalism again, What therefore God hath joined together

et no man put asunder." However, there are various ele-

ments that might render an at-tempted marriage invalid at the time: e.g.: If a Catholic legally married but separated, and while former partner is still alive, were to conceal these facts, and fraudu

lently marry again, the second mar-riage would be null. Or if under stress of great fear or violence one gave a forced consent, this fact, coming to believe that he is des-tined to be a one-term president, but he knows now that whatever if proven conclusively, would ren-der the attempted marriage null Or if there were blood relationelse happens it will not be Hiram Johnson who takes the nomination away from him in 1924.

His and all times, but the flowers only show forth for a few weeks. In-terested in the system of budding ence between a pre-existing im-pediment to valid Christian mar-riage, and the breaking of the bond

The birds early in the spring travel about in couples after they unjust when he said: "That is to have reached their summer hemes. Now they are gathering in flocks and influence is provided with again, preparatory to their trip south for the winter. It is an indi-cation of the near end of summer, pai church sanctions or any civil but the weather makes it a far government." Congressional Record almost every day as being "paired" with a repub-lican. "I don't doubt your loyalty to the party," read the letter, "but I think the boys would like it a good deal better if you were paired with democrats instead of republicans." weather makes it a far government." A CATHOLIC. distant prospect.

Fifty Years Ago.

Johnson went home to tell his con-stituents that California was the From The Oregonian of September 5, 1872 Louisville --- Charles O'Conor toand then waited for his testimonial day declined the nomination of the national democratic convention to Three months ago there was no organized opposition to his renomi-nation. Ten weeks ago C. C. Moore.

Where are the plumbers? B) who had never held an office of any kind, decided to run against Johnson in order to give the progressive republicans of California a chance to express themselves at the polls. Moore has been beaten, but his vote demonstrates that Johnson has lost the old progressive following in the reference to the council proceedings

the old progressive to lowing the state which gave him distinction in mational politics. He has sunk to the status of a California Lodge since the commencement without Lodge's scholarship or An astonishing change has been Jofferst without Lodge's scholarship or along that street to bring it to the Lodge's long experience in public along that street to bring it to the established grade.

The public service corporations are powerful in California. The GOVERNMENT NEGLECTS DUTY

Employes in Dangerous Should Be Insured.

PORTLAND, Sept 5 .- (To the Ed) as to the awful consequences to his family of a tragedy like that of

Sunday morning. Johnson, by some curious perversity of temperament, swung to the side of reaction. Soon or late every It seems that men in such em ployment should be required show the officials who hire th demagogue guesses wrong. John-son guessed nearly enough right to hold his seat in the senate but has that their families are reasonably protected against just such a con

hold his seat in the senate but has missed completely the great prize that he was seeking. More and more Mr. Harding is coming to believe that he is den-secured a living for the mother B.H.S.

Birds and Gizzards.

PORTLAND, Sept. 5 .- (To the Editor.)-Do all birds have cla-SUBSCRIBER zards?

Yes, but not always in the da When a vote is to be taken or some important measure, a con-gressman who cannot be present "pairs" himself with some repreveloped form of the gizzard of the domeatic fowl. The comparatively large muscular gizzard is charsentative who would vote "aye" to large muscular gizzard is char-the congressman's "nay," or vice acteristic of brain-eating birds. In versa. Once a democratic member birds that live wholly on fish the of the house received a letter from an active politician of that party in his district, calling attention to the fact that he was reported in the

Caressing Breezes.

The Young Thing-This heat is terrible. Why don't we get Johnnie to give us one of those osculating fans?

ship such as between first and sec

ond cousins, and the fact were un-known or concealed, it would be an impediment which existing at the

very time marriage was attempted would invalidate it; etc. It should therefore not be diffi-cult for anyone to see the differ-

itself after it was contracted Hence the remarks of the gentle-man are particularly offensive and

taphs at him." Just as a suggestion for a modern parable with many a likely applica-tion, might we not suggest the deat

robin which starved to death because ha could not hear the worms? An amateur gardener who has made a careful study of planting

and blossom seasons admits that he is puzzled by the whims of flowers. The weeds in his garden show a

garden flowers on weed roots.