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CLEARING AWAY ILLUSIONS.

As the railroad strike draws to in Oregon? its end, the manner in which it is being ended gives weight to the observations made by Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive Federation, on methods of adjusting labor disputes. After all that has been done by the railroad labor in. board in the way of impartial adjudication, by President Harding in give it up. mediation, and by Attorney General Daugherty and the courts in way of injunctions, the two parties directly concerned are adjusting their differences in confer- tain, surrenders and the railroad mood for abandoning the been upheld. The public welfare

by public tribunals having power wages as fixed by the labor board, sible to imprison hundreds of to hold their jobs recognized. Inquiry and decision by a public taken back at all, and will not be, and impartial citizens," relying on crafts union. They may be, and public sentiment to force acqui- may have been, as individuals. escence, is opposed by workers, for These will work side by side with they are not willing to gamble on the men who took their jobs. the kind of men whom a presi- It is not pleasant to think that dent would appoint, but want a men will so completely misundervoice in the selection. Nor do stand both their duty and their in a settlement "with justice and it at so great a cost to them and equity to all concerned"; "they to the public. They were misled. for good measure.'

The only real arbitration, he the public cannot succeed, says, is that "whereby each side selects its representatives and if they cannot agree, they select an when outside parties are excluded. Advocates of outside arbitration want all questions involved to be submitted, but labor men refuse to arbitrate questions of vital interest unless they feel sure of "capstronger rejects it. When the unions were weak, they demanded unions have become strong, they it. Among the questions that are not considered arbitrable is that

In the bituminous coal industry the question between union and non-union mines is not arbitrable. It involves competition between union and non-union districts in which operators urge the union to to eliminate cheap competition by equalizing cost of production in non-union fields with their own. and the proposed remedy, stabilization or reduction in number of operating mines, would open a Pandora's box of troublesgovernment restriction of competition, which would lead to pricefixing and to demands for the same protection to other industries. Collective bargaining has not proved a remedy, for it was practiced by cent strikes. Nor is there any all. "right" to bargain collectively. Workers have a right collectively to propose a contract, but employers have an equal right to re-When one party lectively or fight, it attempts dic-

gaining. By what he calls "an attempt to sentiment thrown about these questions" Mr. Easley does valuable His position is neither and spoken on each side by turns of a public tribunal are as ineffective as he seems to believe. The ful railroad labor board is an innovarailroad labor board is an innova-tion, and the shopmen's strike has been a test of its efficacy in bring-especial preparations for the uning about acceptance of its decision forseen ordeal, as formal fasters by enlisting public opinion in its have always done. support. Though the efforts of both the board itself and the president have rather obscured this isboard, and has done much to establish the rule that the public is of them shall be taken out alive—

a third party to railroad labor distance of which their rescuers are putes and that the casting vote of stance of which their rescuers are not now aware.

The whole question is whether she will go back to her former leaders or whether not her fault.

Dave Lightre aler, must the calculations on the not now aware. board must prevail. Whether this rule shall be maintained or broken public of its wisdom and imparti- even as eloquent as the added in- alike, according to several recent but come here. Remember 1912? nilla,"

florning Organizm ality, it will be sustained against formation that "the marines have observers. The mode of thought is

PRIDE OR PRINCIPLE? Let those who accuse Candidate

Pierce of opportunism in coming out for the compulsory school bill on the day of announcement of Mr. Hall's candidacy reflect a moment on the record. It is very puzzling, Candidate Pierce, it appears from

Candidate Pierce's present Indorsement of the bill? Is it not a bold deflance of the 100,000 majority opposed to the measure, and, o own word, an invitation to defeat by 50,000? Have we not here a brave challenge to political pre-ferment, a sort of I'd-rather-bewhich shall forever make "Pierce"

as Candidate Pierce may have figured that, while he would lose by 50,000 if he came out for the bill, not.

That's where the puzzie comes Pride or principle-which was the motivating influence? We

LEARNING A COSTLY LESSON. Mr. Jewell, the shopmen's chief-

thus further crystallizing sentiment too; but a great principle has been doing, and influencing results there, armies and navies destroy it there, armies and navies doing, and influencing results there, will shrink through sheer uselesspresident had called upon congress public utility and the interest of parties. for remedial legislation. Though it the public in them is paramount. may appear that the intervention The laber board was established to of the government and the influ- adjust controversies between operence of public opinion were ineffec- ators and employes. Hereafter but for them the strikers there will be less disposition to dis-

is the gainer. The whole tenor of Mr. Easley's The strikers have been out of day address is that the work for two months and a half. means urged to prevent strikes by Their loss in wages is enormous those not directly involved do not Now they are to be taken back on He holds that settlement some of the railroads, at scales of enforce submission is impos- with seniority impaired, with the sible, since it would not be pos- right of men who took their places thousands of men who disobeyed, other roads they have not been "high-minded, able as members of the former shop-

either employers or workmen want terest, and be made to understand want a little more than justice, just They know now that a strike to maintain the right to strike against

LIVING WITHOUT FOOD. umpire or go on and fight it out."

There have been several inthe fearful weapons which the man who had a world of light bestore and, without quibbling, selects tain stream and the proper way to fish it is to use a boat. There have been several infor longer periods than the men in tombed, but none are now recalled that give more than a vague hope that these victims of disaster will be reached in time to save them. turing" the umpire. The weaker side demands arbitration and the reject it when employers propose of conserving their ebbing forces;

Human beings, says a physiolo-Nor can overproduction, which is life, and it is possible that the Arthe root of the coal dispute, be gonaut victims have not been entirely cut off in this respect. Fortysix years ago this year the survivors of the frigate Medusa subsisted for thirteen days on a raft without food, but with a limited supply of water, and miners have existed as long as ten days in imprisonment without eating. But in-

The experiences of men like Dr. calls upon the other to bargain col- days in London in 1890 and fifty tures and coats of arms, the greater days in 1891, prove nothing ap-

clear the atmosphere a little by conservation of bodily energy and signs of growing strength for the removing some of the fustian and periments they were making, and stores of arms, camouflaged milisustained by knowledge that they pro-labor nor pro-capital. He has could terminate their fasts at will. Hindenburg and Ludendorff and no illusions that either party is The interned miners on the other Bavarian princes, and economic unselfish or less prone than the hand must have been almost from penetration of Russia show that a other to human frailties, so the the outset a prey to despair, they well organized minority is deterhighfalutin', altruistic stuff written probably consumed much physical mined to restore monarchy at the energy in fruitless efforts to ac- first opportunity. does not influence him. But we complish their own release, and cannot quite agree that decisions conditions in the mine, as to the two parties is the German supply of oxygen, which is a power-ful rejuvenator, have been ad-said in a farewell interview with mittedly not the best. There is the M. Recouly:

None of the ideal conditions of sue, the outcome has sustained the Only an unaccountable vitality will

The statement in the news that down depends on the board. So "in the meantime Americans are revenge are still the dominant paslong as its conclusions satisfy the feeding the fefugees," which is sions among junkers and workmen

respondent of The Oregonian, in his analysis of the recent primary contests in Washington, makes this interesting disclosure:

The anti-Poindexter vote as cast in the republican primaries is not wholly a republican vote; far from There has probably never been ight-than-be-governor attitude an election in the history of the direct primary when invasion by and "Principle" synonymous terms outsiders was more general, open ple to the ideas which we hold in Oregon? and notorious. The vote in the And yet, so capable a calculator democratic and farmer-labor pri-

committee of the National Civic he would lose by 60,000 if he did much also of the Axtell vote came from outside the republican party. Senator Poindexter would have won his nomination by a very substantial majority over all his competi-

We have no idea that anyone above statement. But, if so, a very But we cannot overlook the strike is officially at an end on fifty, strong and convincing circumstance fact that this conference occurs or more railroads. It is to all prac- in its support is the light vote in

A day or two before the election Seattle paper printed conspicuously a letter from a lawyer, who was also a candidate for state sen- less grave gives added testimony to ator, offering to furnish ball and the profitlessness of crime. It may might not have been brought to pute its awards. Its authority has defend in court any "progressive" or "independent" arrested for of- burglar was whose life was cut primary.

must be abandoned or the other reformed.

THE QUESTION ABOUT GERMANY. conferences on German reparations that was effected at Paris will be- United States. come permanent, the habit of settling disputes by conference or arbitration, not by war, will grow, and armies and navies will graduburden of this preparedness

stage of civilization. a symptom of the doubt as to how knowledge would have brought, but tion that proves the rule. Cessation of outward signs that time will answer this question. If it is not such an ending as any they have been so weakened by and should in good faith make pay- ful aspect of it, though, is that it clerk informed him of the sale and their long fast as to be unable to ments on account of a total repara- will not even serve as a warning to assert themselves, or that they tion claim reduced by agreement others of his kind. Youth—in cerhave deliberately adopted a plan among the allies, this action would tain circumstances—obstinately rehave a significance far surpassing fuses to profit by the experience of but even these hypotheses are but that of the money that changed others and learns only by its own. a tenuous staff on which to lean. hands and of the effect on com-The particular circumstances are merce. It would signify that the A college professor announces against the probability that they influence of the monarchists, who that the supposition that light travdeny that Germany was beaten and els 186,500 miles per second is an who declare that the debt shall not over-estimate. Several million pergist, can maintain life for eight be paid, is gone and that the party sons with electric light meters in days without food and drink, and which wants no more of monarchy, their homes will dispute him on longer if they are kept warm and admits defeat and is ready to meet the spotorganize non-union mines in order resting. How much longer must obligations has become supreme depend upon individual factors As Raymond Recouly, foreign edithat cannot be estimated. A sup- tor of the Paris Figaro, writes in headline. litical situation in Germany can be become a sinking fund. summed up as an unstable equilib-

rium" between these two forces. The continuance in power of the parties of the left and center, the asked to dogtrot over to the corner it altogether and thus fare forth solid support that is given the re- grocery on an errand public by the workmen, the traders, the clerks and many of the peas ants, indicate that the republic has tion before the Idaho pardoning a solid basis. Opposed to it are the board; yet the lamented Steunenstances in actual practice in which junkers, the high government of-these periods have been equalled ficials, the big capitalists, the disall the forces engaged in the re- are few, if they have occurred at charged officers, who know no occupation but war and are ready for any adventure, and university pro- Probably he'd just paid his in-Tanner and the Italian Succi, who fessors and students. The anger come taxwent forty days without food; of aroused by the assassination of Jacques, who fasted for thirty days Erzberger and Rathenau, the tearin Edinburgh in 1888, forty-two ing down of imperial flags, picuse of the republican flag, the on it. tation, which is not collective bar- plicable to the present case. These great public demonstration in favor were scientists or professional fast- of the republic in Berlin, the laws ers, who calculated nicely on the for safety of the republic, all are they were unworried and always tary organizations, use of the imperial flag on ships, evations to

Behind the opposing purposes

During the last fifty years, even since 1870, Prussia has succeeded in completely Prussianizing Germany, instilling into her her methods, her moral and material organization, her own mentality and conception of life. That conception consisted in this: That there is no better investment for a country than the keeping up of a powerful army; for the powerful army will certainly win victories, and Germany knows how to make victory pay.

Hatred of France and thirst for like home.

any body that challenges them, and landed and have the situation well unchanged and unless it is changed ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK any group of either executives or in hand." tells a story that must the danger will survive that, even Published by The Oregonian Pub. Co., employes will be slow to resist in profoundly claim the interest of the if the republic should live, Gerthe light of the experience of the hundred thousand or so of people many would undertake by war to shopmen. who are seeking asylum at Smyrna, reverse the verdict of Paris. Gerwhile at the same time it is not mans regard Frenchmen, Poles and without concern here on the Pa- Czechs as inferior races, and hold tims of the upheaval in the Near their super-race to be an intoler- ing, has been known for countless show them the town and this concific coast. To the unfortunate vic- subjection to them of millions of East it means a breathing spell and able humiliation. Under a republic centuries. The foremost writers of East it means a breathing spell and able humiliation. Under a republic centuries. The foremost writers of life and hope while ways are bethere is hope that these firmly ing devised for their return to their fixed ideas might by degrees be homes. For more distant peoples eradicated as the truth about the it tells what is being done with funds subscribed, through compling world ideas of the rights and munity chests and other agencies. The foremost writers of antiquity describe the system in antiquity describe antiquity describe the system in antiquity described. The foremost writers of the system in antiquity described and prospective of the country and the product of the payroll and prospective antiquity described and the produ the printed word of the organs that represent the forces behind the school measure, was recently instruction and was what is some terviewed on the subject of his position and was what is some times vulgarly called cagey.

He is reported to have said that the surported to have said that the sound believed to be the subject of his position and was what is some to them than it cost in dollars ported the bill he would be defeated by 58,000. He at that time refused to come out openly for the bill.

The MEDDLERS,

The main developed a line of talk such as the viewed aline of talk such as the event displayed for sale. So much cloth, a string of the vyoung generation of Germans, the young generation of Germans, the sound that the Prusslan idea of provided appears to have been used in the purchase of the supplies that were rushed from Constantinople to Smyrna, and the satisfaction that Americans must feel in their readiness to help must be worth more to them than it cost in dollars and cents.

The MEDDLERS,

The meining there were two of the city artifications of nations spread amons the young generation of Germans, the young generation of Germans in the young generation of Germans, the young generation of Germans in the young generation of Germans, the young generation of Germans in the young generation of Germans the young feel slan kings, will remain armed despite all that may be said about militarism and imperialism. The danger is at their doors, indeed in their midst, in the shape of a large German element in their population, and their lives as nations are

No nation can have greater in fluence than the United States in common with the self-governing maries in all parts of the state is tions try to instill such ideas, susnations of Europe. When those na-. Had none but republicans No such suspicion attaches to city stocks of perishable produce, voted in the republican primary Americans. We have no age-long feud, as has France, no claims to German territory, none that has been taken from Germany, no Ger-dict with success in which direction man population placed by force the trend is to be from day to day. German people that in any new world conflict provoked by an attack by militarism on the freedom of nations over received the first ack by militarism on the freedom of nations over received the finished before next summer. The largest undertaking is the bridge near Myrtle creek, on the Pacific highway, which will be the most beautiful in design of the presence in Australia, as it has no most beautiful in design of the presence in Australia, as it has no most beautiful in design of the presence in Australia, as it has no most beautiful in design of the presence in Australia, as it has no most beautiful in design of the presence in Australia, as it has no most beautiful in design of the presence in Australia. worth heeding will dispute the nothing and want nothing that Ger- movement began in skirts, viewed be finished before after the decision of the labor tical purposes over for the other the democratic primary, though tack by militarism on the freedom independence from American womboard had enlisted public opinion railroads of the Officed States.

The strike has cost the railroads within that party. More democrats within that party. More democrats the side of freedom. We can attack militarism at its source. If we have the recombliance were loss, inconvenience and disorder inden and the subject and large a

at stake.

ANTI-CLIMAX.

An unidentified body in a namenever be known wno the young fering his vote at the republican short by a wary officer's bullet, but so far as appearances count it is safe to venture that he began life of those clinging models that gave there is much yet to be done party and the direct primary as it as an average youth, of ordinary more than a hint of the form be-They are incompatible. One intelligence, and with as many opportunities as his companions had. assistance to the street sweepers. THE QUESTION ABOUT GERMANY.

In the background of all the labored, but it is likely that the sake of looking over the shapely call. More men's eyes following over the shapely call. More men's eyes following over the shapely call. Information is lacking as to the and Russian reconstruction, and of no greater than those that millions the usual high one that came right the divisions of opinion that they of young men have been subjected behind. It seems to be variety that engender, looms the question: Will to and have overcome. The plea is wanted and as many women dress

Even the sorry glory of distincmay have been, is denied him. With form divine. ally be reduced, just as the Ameri- not even a sorrowing mother to can frontiersman's rifle was neg- claim his body, to weep over it and added to that left by the war will all anti-climaxes—an unmourned crush the continent down to a lower burial in a potter's field.

The reparation controversy is but has been saved the sorrow that nature is throwing out the excep-

"China to float loan," says a We have a suspicion ply of water wonderfully prolongs the Philadelphia Ledger, "the po- that after floating awhile it will

> night become highly indignant if Harry Orchard has an applica-

berg is still dead. When Rudyard Kipling cooled off he found he didn't mean it.

Love's young dream breaks out

The time has come to invoke the old appeal, "God save the mark," for apparently nothing else can do

People who are picking the site for the 1925 fair seem to forget the first move in making a rabbit pie. With great prune and apple

growers do much in politics? It is a victory as well for the and stayed with the jobs.

trading stamp a change and profit.

Those were not Dr. McElveen's eal friends who induced him to flirt with politics. Brumfield's widow will get some

of the insurance, anyhow. It was Dave Lightner, local world trav-

Nowhere can the Elks go in 1924

The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry.

Barter and trade by the most When persons he knows visit Gend. H. J. Overturff proceeds to

best farm stuffs and this saves the

Markets, barometers and skirts sion has a mass of work under on, expected the skirts to drop,

But the tendency seems to be the ankles, as far as they can be Hotel Portland. The fruit growers dropped. Some have come down in the Rogue River valley have had with a rush, quite a few linger undecided half way between the knee and the dirt, others have not yet felt the movement. The result is benefiting from the Crater lake

However, last night one was observed on the "main drag," trailing neath. It must have proved of great One thing this exhibit proved that these were no more numerous and lowed the novel sight than followed

> omes to the most tragic of fhen, not showing any sign of nervousness or trepidation, calmly writes out a check for the amount-

bank it was found that the supposed Scotchman had no account But the man came in the next day after his purchases, only to find diversified. himself in the clutches of the police. Sure he was crazy-he's in the asylum now.

Doubtless some regularity in di orce ring designs will be worked out in time. Under present unset tled matrimonial conditions a great deal of confusion comes from mis apprehension of a woman's real status. Few divorcees are averse to the wearing of a distinguishing label. Some move the wedding ring to the right hand-very good, the for this purpose. under false colors, as it were, some thing should be done.

Jewelers in the east have designed the "ring of disunion." On this ring a cupid's arrow, broken in half, is the distinctvie emblem. Now all that needs to be worked out is a ceremony of exchange of "divorce rings' after the final degree is issued.

Oregon is getting to be quite : ountry for nuts, and wherever nuts exist or grow in any quantity there in the spring time, but the halcy- are certain to be squirrels. The nut on days of September put the cinch raisers find it difficult to cope with their nimble little enemies and the most effective method of putting as and to their peculations is the rifle. Somehow every large nut ranch seems to act as a magnet for squirrels and it's getting to be a great land and Mrs. Brace was formerly sport, this squirrel hunting. One Miss McGirr, daughter of H. J. Mcrels and it's getting to be a great recent Sunday a city party were invited out to one of these ranches vited out to one of these ranches for a squirrel hunt. They found that it took a mighty fine shot to bag the little fellows.

Haley Kiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, arrived at the Benson yesterday from New York, accompanied bag the little fellows.

crops to handle, how can Oregon Just to prove that heredity doesn't always take we'll instance the case of the pigeon-toed mother and her who would not be stampeded straight-legged daughter, as seen on Sixth street one recent afternoon. It was easy to spot them for mother The trading stamp concerns and daughter, but their resemblance might give away soviet rubles for did not extend to legs. Lots of children fall to inherit the blemishes or oddities of their parents and no human ever was or will be perfect.

The business man sat on the stool in front of the seda fountain. "Give me a soda without flavor," was the order. "Without- flavor," mused the young

exquisite behind the marble bar as smoothed the varnish on his long eler, must think there's no place hair. "Did you say without flavor? 'Yes, without chocolate flavor." "Oh, we haven't any chocolate flavor. You'll have to do without vaThose Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

market. Transportation problems awake movie director will use the and dealer's commissions sapped the profits to the bone until the producer became desperate. Readside markets and stalls have partially removed this difficulty in Oregon, for the city dweller out for a drive will sestern Oregon man alected markets. stop and pay good prices for the eastern Oregon man elected speaker of the house.

United States cites the commo rufus hummer of California as "usu ally two eggs." We cannot advis ally two eggs." We cannot advise on the division of sexes in eggs cost of transportation and the several middlemen's fees and both producer and consumer are benefited.

Some far-visioned farmers see results of the several middlemen's fees and both producer and consumer are benefited.

Some far-visioned farmers see results of the several merically predominant as a province of the several middlemen's fees and both produced in the several manufacture of the several merical mer lief in this auto selling system. It was rotten, but a Clatsop county of- ing to song and color. is a simple plan, and seems to have ficer thought it was pretty good. nations of Europe. When those nations in all parts of the state is it is a simple plan, and seems to have been in the game for several pictor of ulterior motives springing but have been in the game for several post and promouts and present quarrels tends to develop a party.

The profitable clientele who call at frequent intervals and replenish their discredit them in German minds. To some extent, yes, if they pro-tect levees, dykes, etc., from th burrowing creatures on which alligators are likely to feed. I localities in Louisiana protect county co-operating. The bridge degators because they eat muskrats.

tralia, about 5 feet long and 2 feet tall. It may be yellow, reddish, or even black in coat, with lighter fur Just a few months ago the bull the season that the bridges will not movement began in skirts, viewed be finished before next summer. was connected by a tongue of land or "antarctic continent" with South

W. G. Tait, in the banking busi-"down with skirts," down, down to ness at Medford, is registered at the America, and that a representation his liquor. a pretty prosperous season, all things considered, and a good crop lake that there is no standard length travel, although there is more than one way of reaching the scenle wonder. For years Medford has been fighting to have a good high-way built to the lake and Jackson county has spent a fortune in helpthe contractors are working steadily, the highway this season has been better than ever and the use of water wagons has helped materially in laying the dust and mak-

Notwithstanding that the rainbow trout fishing is very good now in the McKenzie, H. G. Hayes has jour-Germany finally settle down as a that one must tread the path of to attract attention this long skirt neved from McKenzie Bridge to republic or return to monarchy and militarism? If the former, the resonant action of militarism? If the former, the resonant action of Europe into states that was effected at Paris will be.

The McKenzie is one of seemed to be but the percursor of the best fishing streams in America, but how much longer this condition that was effected at Paris will be.

United States. success, it should be a boon for the that Henry Ford did when he intion in his chosen career, mistaken burlesque shows, for there will be though such a conception of glory the only change to view the human though such a conception of glory the only chance to view the human as construction is under way in the summit section, where the government people are blasting a roadway Frugality, as practiced by the through the field of black, forbidcan frontiersman's rifle was neglected when danger of Indian raids to find extenuation as only a
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the United States, which has its own due process of law. Perhaps it is well that some one why something is wrong or Scotch name. That is Walla Walla, Wash. name. That is Walla Walla, Wash. In the first place no state consti-Industrial is throwing out the exception that proves the rule.

Just as described was a recent occurrence in a local shop. The manager became cautious when a clerk informed him of the sale and held up delivery until some alterations could be made. On visiting the bank it was found that the manager that is because the first settlers were sensible enough to use the find officers doing today. Every-pugnant to the federal constitution of its amendments. Further, pugnant to the federal constitution of its amen that section, but Walla Walla is diversified. For instance, there were 760 carloads of onions ready to be shipped to market this year when the railrecarted formula within the scope of his authority and when acting outside of his authority his deeds cannot be hid those of the state.

Hence, the state cannot be within the scope of his authority and when acting outside of any other man except a "man-hid those of the state."

Hence, the state cannot be within the scope of his authority his deeds cannot be hid those of the state.

I have known the state within the scope of his authority his deeds cannot be higher than a state of the state cannot be within the scope of his authority his deeds cannot be higher than a state of the state cannot be within the scope of his authority his deeds cannot be higher than a state of the state cannot be within the scope of his authority his deeds cannot be higher than a state of the state. when the railroad strike came along. Imagine how much hash could be seasoned with 700 carloads of onions.

C. S. Hudson, president of the First National bank of Bend, is at the Benson with Mrs. Hudson. of the enterprises which Mr. Hudson aided in developing was the manufacture of wood for lendpen-cils; that is, using the juniper trees for this purpose. Until the juniper was discovered to be good material for leadpencies the trees were looked on with reproach, save the variety which grows a berry used in the manufacture of gin. Around Bend there are many large junipers, guilty of in his political statement large in circumference but having large in circumference but having stunted appearance. These more are being logged for He flirts with the teachings of the

A. H. Gardner and A. Stein of A. H. Gardner and A. Stein of ligious lineage, making it plain that sumpter, Or., are arrivals at the all his forebears were Protestants Hotel Oregon. Sumpter was once a for over 200 years by affinity and lively mining town but has been somewhat quiet of recent year, and the population is less than in the boom times. The smelter is the braggadocio of religious inherimain asset of Sumpter.

A brand new married couple arrived at the Multnoman yesterday from Boise, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Brace were married a few hours before the train left for Porthours before the train left for Porthours and Mrs. Brace was formerly What a pity that Christian people which he was fairly tried. The public waited a long time tried. The public waited a long time tried. The public waited a long time tried.

by his daughters and a number of company officials. which God created for nobler pur-poses should never be sullied with a drop of bitterness in the mad scram-ble for political preferment. He is neither Catholic nor Prot-John Williams, attorney of Eugene and former adjutant-general of the Oregon National Guard, was

n the city yesterday on business. N. G. Wallace, judge of Crook county, is at the Imperial and had an interview with the highway commissioners.

Wilson for the United States light-house service, is registered at the Perkins.

W. T. Thomas, stationed at Point

Walter S. Wells, automobile lealer of Coos Bay, is registered at the Hotel Oregon.

the Hotel Oregon.

Burroughs Nature Club.

elliptical eggs, most ornithologists making no exception to this. Bailey's Handbook of Birds of Western

Do alligators do any good?

It is a wild dog, native in Aus

of the dog tribe strayed to that part of the world and established the

LEGALITY OF PLAN IS DOUBTED

Efficacy of Dyer Bill as Preventive

of Lynching Questioned

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 -- (To the

Editor.)-I have read The Oregonian

you that lynching is a thorn in the

side of our progress, I very much

disagree with you as to the efficacy

and the constitutionality of the so-

Before the passage of the 14th

amendment you will agree that

no such attempt as the Dyer bill

apparently makes would have been

possible. That amendment (XIV)

prohibited the states from passing any law depriving citizens of life

others.

liberty and property without due

law officers have been derelict in

of life, liberty or property without

E. RUSSEL KELLY.

NOTHING TO DO WITH POLITICS

Mr. Pierce's Bonst of Religious In-

heritance Is Out of Pince.

Editor.)-Were I a humorist after

the fashion of Irvin S. Cobb. I sure

anent his gubernatorial aspirations.

good book, which admonishes us to

love one another, and in the same breath boasts of his ancestral re-

any ideals akin to religious animo ity. D. W. LANE.

the closest place to Portland where they hire pickers. Also please state

Picking of the winter apple crop

when the prune crop is ready.

A. READER.

called Dyer anti-lynching bill.

breed in what became Australia.

3. What is a dingo?

Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co When persons he knows visit Can You Answer These Questions ON THE WRONG TACK. 1. What is the best honey plant? We never were strong for the up-2. What sort of creature is the

> esque touch
> In a dull psychological show.
> We would rather be thrilled to the marrow By plays that are charmingly Than to try to make out what a drama's about That is packed full of Freudian stuff.

And therefore we read with small pleasure The news that our griend Mr. Hays Has set his young heart on improv-ing the art Of producing the cinema plays,

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

Our brow must be dreadfully low; We do not care much for the Ibsen-

1. Is it true that a hummingbird lays only two eggs, and that one of these is always a male and the other a female?

He is placing a ban upon sheeting:
The vamp is held under restraint.
And the villain must act with politices and tact The rule for hummers is two white

And look-on the screen-like a

The cowboys that used to foregather And shoot up the Cactus House bar; The gambler who dealt with a gun

on his belt
And chewed a gold-banded cigar;
The black-hearted Mexican bandit,
Who murdered whoever he could. Must all be effaced, that they may he replaced By folk who are noble and good.

If we see Mr. Hays we will tell him That the old-fashioned plays were all right. The shows where a lot of the actors

got shot e drawing big crowds every Were night. He will not do a thing to reform them.

If he'll take a most excellent tip.

Or endeavor to start any outcry for

But just give them a little more Ask Any Central Girl.

The greatest need just at present is an ireless telephone.

Plea in Extenuation. .his much may be said for the cotlegger; he is never as bad as

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian, September 15, 1872, Bellaire, O .- Public schools here count of the heat,

Brussels - Charlotte. editorial, entitled "Prevention of Mexico, is so dangerously ill that Lynching," and while I agree with her death is feared at any moment.

> All the timbers of the water tower of the East Portland Water com-pany are at last on the ground, the structure having at last been torn down.

Bishop (Chaplain) McCabe will deliver his magnificent lecture to-night on the "Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison.

DRY OFFICERS NOT RIGHT TYPE process of law. It acted solely as a Man Killers Are Needed to Go After

check upon the states and none Moonshiners and Bootleggers. BURNS, Or., Sept. 13 .- (To the Ed-But what does the Dyer bill do? It provides among others that when a man is lynched in a county, a subiter.)-A jot of fine innocent men have been killed recently by whisky division of a state, the state shall be makers and sellers and the poor penalized to the extent of \$10,000. And for what? Because some of its families are now dependent on the public. If an officer goes after a moonshiner to arrest him he must their duty to the state. How then can this act of the sheriff in surexpect to kill him or get killed. Are

rendering the prisoner to the mob
who is intent on lynching, be made
the act of the state? And if you
can't make it the act of the state, home. Man killing is a science and your Dyer bill must fail because while such men are scarce, enough the 14th amendment only gives con- of them can be found to meet all re-

gress the authority to interfere quirements. bunch of bootleggers alone. In the first place this sort of fellow doesn't go into a town and parade as you find officers doing today. Every-body in a small town knows when a

Hence, the state cannot be punished under the 14th amendment for something it has not been a party
to and as such able constitutional lawyers in the senate as Senators
Borah of Idaho and Walsh of Montana have insisted, the bill in its
present form is unconstitutional.

I have known the real man-killer for years. Have seen his work and how he proves his superiority over the ordinary gunman. It is not the dead shot that is always the victor, but the quiet, blue-eyed little fellow that works out the plans alone and depends on no one else after getting the necessary information. Nearly all the real man-killers. all the real man-killers I have been acquainted with weighed not to ex-ceed 125 pounds, never drank a grop and were us gentle and kind as a woman. It is hoped that all these so-called officers resign before they are all killed.

READER FOR FORTY YEARS.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14 .- (To the Cowardice and Confession.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Sept. 14 .-(To the Editor.)-The depriving by Dr. Brumfield of his life is a sad commentary upon man's willingness to take upon himself a right which belongs to others. What right had Dr. Brumfield to hang himself? Society through government alone had authority to hang the condemned criminal. With the selemnity of the sacrament and free from all vindic tiveness the citizens of Oregon could have relieved Dr. Brumfield of the

braggadocio of religious inheri-tance bearing the hallmark of three centuries, what a caper a Catholic can cut with his Roman Catholicism can cut with his Roman Catholicism can cut with his Roman Catholicism commit suicide? To rush into the unseen before God calls is usurping

What a pity that Christian people like Mr. Pierce must trot out the family Biblical record to standardize, as it were, his religious belief. Men seeking high political favor should be actuated and permeated with the finest sentimentalities for their fellow man, and the channels the first section of which he was caused and for which he was fair tried. The public waited a long ting for justice to have its way. English men are proud that their is against murder is executed with the fellow man, and the channels. their fellow man, and the channels

Books About White House,

ECHO, Or., Sept. 13 .- (To the Ed). tor.)-I. A few years and The Ore estant in the true sense who harbors there any way one could get these any ideals akin to religious animos. In one collection at this time? 2. Is there a history of the tenants of the "White House"? If so, what Pruit Picking Time.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me when the apple picking begins and what is the closest place to Portland.

2. "Memories of the White House."

by Colonel William Henry Crook. covers the period from Lincoln to at Hood River will begin October 1. Roosevelt, inclusive.

Early apples are being picked now 2. Any book dealer should be glad sentative at Bend, is registered at in all sections. Prune picking has to get any published book for you. started in the western Oregon coun- if he does not already have it in I. Trotsky is registered at the ties. Watch classified advertising stock. You may be able to borrow imperial, not from Russia, but from columns under "Help Wanted—male this book from the state library.