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Morning Oregonian wholly on the defensive; in 1924 he swerving and purposeful get-there- decide on some point between the two extremes of cost in this and ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L, PITTOCK sgainst Mr. Harding's policy as an

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RETURN OF THE OLD LEADER. Completion today of Woodrow Wilson's 66th year places him in the focus of the public eye, both as a man and as a statesman and poli-As a man, he has not only held but gained respect by the palaims them. tience with which he has endured

and to a large degree overcome physical disability and by his de-

meanor as a defeated and retired Dedication of a bronze memoria public servant. He has aimed to ablet at Multnomah Amateur Ath give an example of the manner in letic club gymnasium to the twen which an ex-president should act ty-six members of that organiza by living in retirement, by avoiding the public eye, by remaining silent tion who made the great sacrifice about public affairs and by dis-in the world war brings strikingly countenancing any second hand quotations of his views. It was character of the institution itself. currently reported that he opposed the Washington treaties, but he revice flag are testimonials to the fused to do anything to obstruct their ratification. He would not embarrass his successor in carrying ative of the highest type of comthrough the first great unit in depetent, courageous American pavelopment of foreign policy.

There have been evidences lately len heroes should be remembered, on the alert. that Mr. Wilson does not intend to not only by their club, but by this ontinue Indefinitely this attitude city and this state. non-intervention in public af-There was a time when athletic fairs. He signalized his recovery of physical strength by making a most significant address to a great crowd of his admirers, in which he voiced the same ideals as formed the guid. ing principle of his administration. There are increasing signs that a club need not of necessity sink to influence. large part of the democratic party uch a level, but that to the contrary

still clings to those ideals, still it may rise to the dignity of a benelooks to him for counsel in making ficial civic factor and take its them effective, and that he is willightful place as the creator of citiing to respond. Being so regarded enship, is attested by the record of by the great party which had placed him at the head of the government, he could not be expected to extend the slient seclusion, which he considered due as courtesy to his successor, throughout the lat- tion.

ter's term of office. Having given Mr. Harding unhampered oppor tunity to unfold his policy and to

set it in operation, he can rightly again bring forward his own as the alternative. He can properly ask the people who rejected his policy onsider it in the light of that which has taken its place and of shall be held in Washington. The day. For \$2 years, a very brave the practical results.

peace, justice and close co-opera-tion among nations through the to the peace and frank, friendly and proofreader.

his own. Mr. Harding approaches are relatively fast-growing varieties As Mr. Costigan said, it would be who will help them to help themselves, but will avoid any "involve-From that point he may ments." advance to the formation of an association which would bind its reason to be thankful if the work

nembers only to confer before any is now continued on a larger scale tion: symbol of permanence of our instian earlier time we owe most of the

moved, an alternative to the hither to rejected Wilson policy will be presented. If none of these things blessings that we now enjoy. hould be accomplished under the Harding plan, the Wilson policy may be offered with far more posi Increased use of automobiles by tiveness and need not be adapted to changed conditions, unless thos

conditions should be so changed for siderable distance, has created the the worse as to strengthen Mr. Wiline country is promised the in-present and widening the field of comed larger and who suffered police activity. For example, the iner disastrous defeat than any in robbers of the Denver mint used a nore disastrous defeat than any in robbers of the Denver mint used a car to reach the scene, as the point our history returning to renew th onflict on the very field where his from which they fired on the

guards and to make "a clean get last battle was fought and to claim away" and no trace of them has vindication. He upholds the same ideals as were then treated with been found. Within a few days alleged clews have been found far contumely, and, as when Napoleon eturned from Elba, his hosts of away in New Mexico and Nebraska, followers will doubtless be ready to but nothing has come from them. To cope with this new develop cally to him when he again proment, the police of different cities,

also sheriffs, seem to need new equipment and close concert of ac-Criminals in speedy cars, tinction by what he considers in-ATHLETICS AND CITIZENSHIP. who are also marksmen, can be combated only by law officers who are quick on the draw and sure of aim, and by cars in which they can be pursued and overhauled. A telephone summons, not only to near towns but to other states, should he able to summon men thus equipped to head off fleeing rob-For the gold stars on its great ser- hers on any road leading from the scene of crime. Each state that has worth of the youths it trained and no constabulary may find advisable is training. They were represent-co-ordination of the police of its co-ordination of the police of its cities and the sheriffs of its counties, in order that a call from the triotism. It is fitting that the fal- state capital may put all of them

INALS.

Violent crime is facilitated by new invention and is on the invorid of sport. Scandal hovered speed up their conviction and punever about them. That the athletic ishment as the greatest restraining

DEATH OF "JIM" McCOWN.

own routine, apart from their per-Multnomah. Wise counsel and same sonal joys and sorrows, are olicies, a jealous guardianship of glimpsed but occasionally. They

AWAY FROM POISONED ATMOS-

PHERE. them. It was not so with "Jim" President Harding has good rea icCown, whose life work was to son for his determination that any gaze at the interminable procession conference on European affairs in of men and events, and for whom which the United States takes part death drew the curtain the other

gonian.

atmosphere of European capitals span in itself, he has been identi- liquor looks like the equivalent of Lady" had an out-of-town tryout, As the champion of the ideals of or even other cities is almost fatal fied with The Oregonian as printer an invitation to commit suicide.

One need not plant acorns to competing countries which should important element in defense of prove himself an optimist. There be adopted as the basis of the duty. co-operation with Europe as a capable of thriving in every locality necessary "to measure the funda-friend of all the nations concerned, that is not a dire desert. The pres-who will help them to help them-ent generation owes a greater debt than it prohably realizes to its tree- effectiveness of industries in this planting pioneer ancestors. The and other countries," and these coming generation will have double "lie deeper than mathematical costs." He raises this thorny ques-

members only to confer before any is now continued on a larger scale tion. The second sense of obligation to those who come after us. It is a mark of ing, to serve as a rule for govern-

character and good citizenship, a ment of the commission in advising will be in Fannie Hurst's dramatizathe president and of the president tutions, to the existence of which in in acting on that advice. Controtion of her own story, "Humoresque," rehearals of which started versy would then arise as to formu-lation of that rule. Congressmen

ical and inefficient industry of

tended to throw production of any

commodity into the hands of a

The problem can be solved more

monopoly.

last week. After a tryout at the Apollo theater, Atlantic City, whose constituents were producin Christmas night, the play was taken NEW INVENTIONS USED BY CRIM- at high cost would demand a duty to New York. Others in the cast are based on that cost in order that

Dora Davidson, Luther J. Adler, they might be saved from extinc-Howard Lindsay and Elsie Gray criminals, both in commission of tion by foreign competition. Such crime and in rapid flight to a con- a basis would enable producers of Miss Taylor has the role of the mother dongeby Vera Gordon in the siderable distance, has created the police on a larger scale than at picture version of "Humoreaque." At the beginning of the play the mother is 30 and at the close is about 60. In "'Feg o' My Heart," Miss Tay-

portation from outside would prolor's big hit, she was in the role of tect him. A protest from the a 16-year-old girl; the picture ver lic would go up against a tariff that sion of the play has just been comeither maintained high prices in pleted. order to keep alive an uneconom

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leone Cass Baer.

The inevitable and to be expected

Of the 56 men and two women in the United States that hold insurance policies of \$1,000,000 or more four are in the theatrical business Adolph Zukor, the motion pictur

nearly correctly as a scientific than man, heads the list with a policy of as a political problem. But the man \$5,000,000. Douglas Fairbanks and who is threatened with business ex-Charlie Chaplin are both insured for \$1,000,000 each and Mary Pickadequate protection will inject the ford holds a policy for a like human factor into the solution, and amount. will appeal from the cold-blooded . . .

economist on the commission to Norman Selby, known the sportthe warm-hearted politician in coning world over as Kid McCoy, for merly a great boxer, but now a mo gress-the man whose heart warms to the voter. The tariff cannot be tion picture actor, and eight times a taken out of politics, when such appeals can be made. The work of the commission will be a solid gain which politics can work, through supplying carefully and impartially the value of three good suits of clothes. ascertained facts on which to base . . .

action in place of the statistics that A. H. Woods' production of "The congressmen have made and used to sustain their case. The commis- Whole Town's Talking" has been

brought in for revision. sion should reveal whether highcost industries are supported by the is by John Emerson and Anita Loos, crease. It can be restrained only if tariff for the national interest, who heretofore have confined their clubs—so-called—were held in dis-clubs—so-called—were held in dis-repute among decent folk. They were the haunts of the ruffian, the thug and the low characters of the swift in capture of criminals and closest approach to exact facts that both script and cast the piece will is possible in regard to charges that be sent out again early in the new

Negotiations are being conducted between the Vanderbilt Producing company and Warner Brothers for

cease, but it will be better informed. the purchase by the latter of the motion picture rights for "Irene." By voting with France instead of James Montgomery's success. It is

> With its third act rewritten by Samuel Shipman, and after a threeday tryout in Hartford, "The Lady of Cristilinda." the new starring vehicle for Fay Bainter, began its New York engagement at the Broad-

Tales of Folks at the Hotels Copyright, Houghton-Mittlin Co Can You Answer These Questions? Romance in business is not dead Can a bluebird make a success-Do cats really feel with their

3. What is a good standard book on forestry? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Does the Baltimore oriole be singing as soon as he comes The full song with any bird is a

Burroughs Nature Club.

The inevitable and to be expected has happened. The Hall-Mills mur-der serial has been dramatized. It was tried out last week in Altoona, under the title of "Who Is Guilty?" The Altoona reviewers said it was a "gripping and thrilling mystery play." However, the authors of the play do not solve the mystery any more than have the Newark police in the original story. Save for the names, the story and the incident the identical. Laurette Taylor's next appearance will be in Fannie Hurst's dramatizafeature of courting, and begins when the females arrive north. The now the man who started with such a small beginning is one of the largest individual property owners in Eugene and is also vice-president of the First National bank. This Eugene man is F. L. Chambers, who, with his rules is a second started by the started by the second started by the started by the second s Baltimore oriole has a rather low. whining or crooning note which he sounds frequently or continuously in the carly part of his sojourn. This is replaced by the full rich whistle with his wife, is registered at the characteristic of oricle music as soon as the male begins courting a Imperial.

Fred J. Dibble, who has charge of the motor vehicle licenses for the state of Washington, and L. D. Mc-Ardle, director of the department of afficiency of that state, are reg-intered at the Imperial. These of-floers are here participating in a mate. 2. Why are there no earthworms in some parts of the west? We can't say why-the fact is that these worms do not extend their area to all parts of the counfloers are here participating in a conference with a view to having uniform traffic laws in Washington and Oregon. There is an amicable feeling between the two states, and try. Some birds and some animals keep to certain ranges and do not feeling between the two states, and in many respects their laws are alike. It is the wish of these vis-itors that a joint conference be held some time in January by the reads and highwars committees of the Oregon and Washington legislature to from out any little differences which may exist on important

the irrigation of certain parts of the west for rice fields, bobolinks nest in sections where previously which may exist on important phases of the traffic laws. A sim-liar gathering was held two years ago by the legislative committees and the traffic officers. they were unknown.

Those Who Come and Go.

2. How many muskrats are there in a litter and how are they fed? After living a couple of years in a quiet place like Rockaway. Tilla-mook county, an individual is some-what frightened on being dropped down in the congested district of Portland. A former resident of this city, who has been living at the beach resort, came to town for Christmas. The automobiles whiz-Six to eight per litter, and oc-casionally two litters a year, the latter point influenced by favorable conditions of food and weather. Muskrats are mammals and like all that form of life, suckle their young.

HOME BREW AND THE CITIZEN zing by and the clanging street cars, although formerly familiar were strange and ominous. The Rockaway visitor became so fright. Does Mon Who Makes His Own Qualify as Good American? YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 23 .- (To the Editor.) - What attitude does the government take in the way of enforcing prohibition in private homes? Since the advent of prohibition it city. very pleasant this winter, although. of course, there has been an abundance of rain. has been my custom to brew beer in the summer and make wine dur-ing the winter months. This is all in the summer and make wine dur-

Roy W. Ritner, who may yet at-tain the distinction of being known as "the pardoning governor," is reg-istered at the Benson. Mr. Ritner distored at the Benson. Mr. Ritner The plece is on his way back to Salem to con tinue sitting in the executive offic movies. John Cumberland heads the cast. After several changes in t both script and cast the piece will t be sent out again early in the new argument. over his releasing a man who hypo

over his releasing a many dollars that 1 was not citizen, but also a from the county. Mr. Ritner knew before he took this step that some of the Pendleton people would disapprove this action, but that did not stop him. A condition of the release of this man was a promise to repay the money due the county. The money due the county. The money due the county the money due the county.

making wine in his own home for his family consumption. I consid-ered myself just as good an Amer-ican citizen as he is. Furthermore, The two Dromlos had no more

trouble than the two men named C. F. Martin, who patronize the Ho-tel Portland. Both the Martins

I informed him that law or no law. wash. Their mail and telegrams have been getting mixed and the embarrasments continued to the to the neighbor and myself I have endeay-Martin ored through different friends of mine to ascertain just how the govpoint where the mistakes ceased to be a joke. As neither Mr. Martin had any desire to change his name. the difficulty was solved by one of the Martins adopting this method of registering: C. F. Martin (con-tractor), Scattle. The explanation that he is a contractor, whereas the that he is a contractor, whereas the that they are doing the same thing the boxe in the boxe are the boxe are the boxe in the boxe are the boxe are the boxe in the boxe are the boxe are the boxe are the boxe in the boxe are the box are the boxe are William Harris Jr. directed the which is which.

By James J. Montague. REPUTATION. The man who wins his way By wise and prudent deeds, Who shrewdly puts away The money that he needs;

Though steady and direct His bearing and his look Will lead folks to suspect That he's, at heart, a crook. The man who frowns on wrong;

More Truth Than Poetry.

Who will not take a drink; Who never walks along Temptation's slippery brink. Who never has been led Where bubbling beakers foam.

Of him it will be said: ""He drinks all right-at home!"

The man who would not flirt (As certain men will do); Who looks upon a skirt As something to eschew,

Indoubtedly has heard Himself quite often called, 'A dangerous old, bird--" Especially if he's baid!

The man who seldom speaks, But silent goes his way. ecause h vainly secks For anything to say, the brain within a lose block

A gnat would scarce suffice. Fo him will people flock For counsel and advice.

A Common Grievance. Uncle Sam complains that he can't. get all the money due for income tax. Neither can the income tax payers.

A'National Disgrace. It begins to look as if all the quor coming to this country would ave to come in foreign vessels.

A Change in Terms. It used to be election day; now it's ejection day.

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

from The Oregonian, December 28, 1807, Christmas trade was better this season than it has been for years, according to a consensus of opinion from Adolphe Wolfe, W. P. Olds, S Frank, John Gill, L. G. Clarke and other prominent merchants of the

Portland will send a raft contain-

ing 5,000,000 feet of lumber to San ing the winter months. This is all Francisco. This will be the largest cargo of lumber that over left the Pacific coast. The idea originated in the fertile brain of Johan Poulsen, of Inman, Poulsen & Co.

advocate of prohibition and a short time ago discovered that I was mak-The Chamber of Commerce yes ing wine in my cellar. His friend-terday guaranteed, if the war de-partment would devote a portion of int would devote a portion of climax was reached in a heated the \$300,000 relief expedition appro

My prohibition neighbor insisted out their advisation approhecated several thousand dollars that I was not only a law-breaking dition to the starving Klondikers. From the county. Mr. Ritner knew and undesirable citizen, but also a traitor to the government, and in-

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, December 28, 1872. During the fire on Tuesday some-body carried a plano stool and a small round table with walnut top to the new Masonic temple, where the articles still are. Persons calling on Mr. Pope, the janitor, and proving the property can recover them.

Old Captain Peter McKay, better recognized by the appelation of "Truthful Peter," is now first mate on the steamer Oriflamme. No man is better known here among old

tractor). Scattle. The explanation index included to be well inform me sits,000 worth of logs broke loose that they are doing the same thing from the boom at the sawmill of as myself and take the same position. President Harding's recent address to congress dwelt considerably on strict enforcement of the worth allow of logs broke loose to be well inform me strict enforcement of the same thing from the boom at the sawmill of the city, and went down the river. It is estimated that there was about 3,000,000 free of lumber loot.

Or.

have been heatedly based on biased year. and incomplete information and that have been disputed on equally

inadequate grounds. We cannot ex-

To most men events beyond their pect that tariff controversy will its cleanly principles, have made turn at the clamor of a headline to possible the happy growth of an stare out, wonderingly, at some that it holds the balance of power. \$75,000 outright for the screen unusual and meritorious institu-

tragedy of the streets. At all other ing concessions from one or the times their vision is inward and other in the Mediterranean or at coded and preoccupied, and the the Turkish conference. An um-

changing stage does not distract pire is wanted. Judging from the casualties attending the holiday drinking par- New York engagement at the Broad-ties, the permission recently re- hurst theater on Christmas night. ceived by a California official to The play is by Monckton Hoffe, and taste forty-five samples of seized under the title of "The Painted

the free air of publicity. to them and to promote election of president who would contend Official "communiques" which purably and manfully for them. That port to give the news of conferparty is so closely identified with him and with all for which he stands in the public mind that it it is colored. Officials who reveal could not, if it would, repudiate him and the principles for which he is the mouthpiece, and there is no cause to believe that it has such a desire. Instances of revolt against his league policy are sporadic, being confined to certain states and the public that the poisons which infest European conferences were of a recluse. localities, and the dissentients are too few and scattered to form a dissipated. Publicity inspired confiformidable force sufficient to lead dence among the people and rallied a revolt against him in his party. public support to the treaties, debest they stand for a negative feating the irreconcilables. for a demand that this nation stand Mr. Harding can fairly ask the still when the whole sweep of world events is forcing it to move in the Washington, for the object will be direction that he indicates.

Mr. Wilson cannot be unseated as leader of the democratic party. touch with the proceedings and he The question remains: In which will desire that the senate watch way will he exercise leadership' the proceedings. In that manner He cannot expect to recover the he will be able to carry the senate mental and bodily vigor with which and public opinion along with him he entered the presidency. Men and insure approval of all concluhave assumed as great responsibilsions in advance. ity at a more advanced age, but

they had suffered no such breakdown as he has and were such LOOKING FIFTY YEARS AHEAD. rare exceptions of unimpaired viril-Though at first glimpse the plan ity as prove the rule. But Mr. Wil- of the American Tree association son can be the real leader of his which proposes to begin preparaparty, can choose its candidates for tions now to celebrate the centehigh office, can build its platform nary of Arbor day fifty years hence and mold its policy without himself will seem visionary, it has the merit

being president or a candidate for of appeal to a practical idealism of of appeal to a practical idealism of that office. His part will be that of the counselor to whom all least much "If" say the association" by Edward P. Costigan, a member of the counselor to whom all lesser much. democratic leaders will go for ad- officials-"if thirty millions of peo- dress at South Bend, Ind. He said "If," say the association's vice, whose "yes" or "no" will de- ple are brought to see the value of cide whether men shall be lifted up tree-planting, then we shall get or cast down, from whom will come something done toward conserving this country and in competing forthe impulse that shall sway con- and protecting the forests of the Thirty millions are a thinkers view the undertaking with ventions, and he will direct the country." course of his party in congress on huge number-and yet it may be legislation. Let there be no doubt that the mark has not been set too that he will rule as did a masterful high. For let it be remembered boss of a former time. He is men- that more than twenty million tally incapable of following advice, young Americans are constantly, of taking counsel, much more of enrolled in the schools. compromise. Either his will pre- largely through the schools that J.

vails or it does not; there is no Sterling Morton, the founder of the competitive strength of domestic middle course. The lesser leaders Arbor day, hoped to bring to fruimay incline to rebel against bowing tion the far-sighted policy into this unbending will, but he is the augurated by him in 1872. idol of the rank and file of his Nor is it idle to dream that men party and can summon the demo- who plant trees now will live to see cratic masses to whip recalcitrants their hopes fulfilled. The mulberry

into line. Successful rebels are few is in many respects as satisfactory the difference. Mr. Costigan showed as the oak, the tulip poplar is a by the example of sugar that there demnation of the great body of the party. If Mr. Wilson should choose to take the reins, he will drive, and various nuts are certain to reward to take the reins, he will drive, and various nuts are certain to reward

to take the reins, he will drive, and no heed will be paid to the protests of the Reeds, Hearsts and others who scorn his ideals. The Wilson policy during the next two years will necessarily be modified in some degree by that of President Harding and by its meas, ure of success. In essence it will doubtless be the same, for Mr. Wil-

doubtless be the same, for Mr. Wil. the trees that are not being plant-The task of ascertaining costs in son's mind is inflexible and any material change would be a confes. sopher, who knew that time has a would be withheld, would be still sion of past error which he would way of working wonders of its own. harder. After all the facts were Have scout. But in 1920 Mr. Wilson was Nothing surpasses the patient, un- collected, it would be necessary to license yet?

for those vices could not flourish in ity of fate, must have made of him

a cynle. Triumphing in sheer vol-A New York landlord was sent Censorship still rules in Europe. ume over the good, the yarns of to jail for sixty days for failure to mortal frailty and error might have keep his apartment houses up to Harris the script, which caused the twisted his lips to a wry smile. In the regulated degree of heat, Inences tell so little that they are such case, if this had been your consistently, his cell will be in the colorless or, if they give real news, anticipation, you would have passed warm corridor. McCown unrecognized, as 'Jim" more do so with a selfish end, to the last to fit your theory. A pert

The story that 10,000 carloads of which they color and distort facts. whiskered, softly smiling old gen-At the Washington conference, by tleman, with unobtrusive manners into the Columbia is denied, though Wenatchee apples were dumped contrast, there was an atmosphere and a way of fading compellingly of popular belief in the east. The of friendliness and concord, and into the background. The patrireport aroused only a smile here. proceedings were so freely given to arch of the paper-and somewhat

The British government declines grown leopards and two cubs. As a texture is woven of divers to pay the kaiser interest on Britmaterials, the better to achieve de- ish bonds he owns. He should have sign, so the lives of at least a few been smart enough to convert his servitors are woven into the fabric savings into American liberties. of every metropolitan newspaper

European delegates to come to the organization, and not even the They become an integral part of The Turks consider it an impertinence on the part of Armenians to "thirty" of dissolution destroys this to ask the help of the United States. He must necessarily keep in close life of "Jim" McCown bore and yet menians to talk. be alive. Their only regret for the massacres is that they left any Ar. probate in Lonfon. Her estate is

bears that relationship to The Ore-There is pride in the ac-

The worst thing about Christmas knowledgment. lators of the prohibition law. NEW PROBLEMS IN THE TARIFF. If further evidence were needed

sion, when it sets about administer-

ing the flexible tariff provisions by

painstaking scientific inquiry, free

from political influence that tempts

it would not be easy to ascertain

eign countries, and that

and foreign industries."

This is Woodrow's birthday and that it is impossible for congress to the Foundation is about full. frame a tariff that even approaches Happy coincidence and congratulaadherence to a definite principle, it tions are in order. would be found in the difficulties recognized by the tariff commis-

New York is putting round cor ners on its curbs to ease traffic, which Portland did years ago. The old burg is slow.

The railway labor board enjoys the unique distinction of not being able to please anybody any of the time.

In all these storms the old Wil lamette keens its head-that is it stays level. Reliable old river

profound scepticism, which is in Little flurries like that recen tensified by their belief that cost of production do not furnish a old snap enable us to appreciate this kind of weather the better. practicable basis for tariff-making,

and he added that "we are not se was much interested in mathematical In this section both a white costs of production as we are in Christmas and a dark brown taste next day are going out of fashion.

Evidently the task is not th Each Boy Scout who made the simple one of ascertaining the cost hike to Eagle creek can qualify for of producing a given article in this the degree of Rain-in-the-Face."

and the principal competing coun Most men in ordering their Ney Year resolutions take care to get

As soon as the sun resumes shin

ing you will notice the days grow-

Judge Deich again has tilted his ala Moonshining now \$666.66.

Dave Lightner will realize it is asier to get on at McNeil's than to dental work, which impaired her

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peace, justice and close co-opera-tion among nations through the league, Mr. Wilson is a great figure before this nation and before the world. We may expect him to ex-patlate on those ideals in the lan-to patlate on those ideals in the lan-to the construction is a great figure before this nation and before the world. We may expect him to ex-patlate on those ideals in the lan-to patlate on those ideals in the lan-to the construction is a great figure before this nation and before the world. We may expect him to ex-patlate on those ideals in the lan-to patlate on those ideals in the lan-to the construction is a great figure before this nation and before the world. We may expect him to ex-patlate on those ideals in the lan-to the construction is a great figure before this nation and before the for scrutiny, of meticulous attention to printed fragments from other inters imbued with the terse final-to the scruting in readipiece. Shipman departed for At-lantic City, where he locked him-self in a room for three days, then returned to New York, showed Unred to New York, showed costs about \$110,000 for Oregon to hold a legislative session, and of producer to make negotiations for this item the salary paid to mem-bers is one of the most insignificant New York presentation, Arthur

Byron will be featured in the play with Miss Bainter. Alfred A. Ross of Astoria, regis

tered at the Benson, is in Portland, giving orders for furniture. As As-Olga's leopards, late with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & giving orders for furniture. As As-Bailey circus, opened for a tour of tion programme under way, there a sale is found that federal agents in the said "Scriptures Misquoted" and will be need for all sorts of furni-will be need for all sorts of furni-will be need for all sorts of furni-ture all sorts of furni-ture all sorts of furni-ture all sorts of furni-may obtain a search warrant and instead of "Scriptures Quoted." Arture, principally office furnishings, and Mr. Ross is preparing to meet the demand of his fellow towns-The states of Oregon and Washgan. Olga is carrying five full-

Thomas Meighan may return to men. the legitimate stage next season in Although he travels far and wide a new play by George Ade.

as a salesman for a school book publishing firm, F. J. Sleeper al-ways registered from Goldendale. Wash. because that is where his family lives. Mr. Sleeper is at the The will of Marie Lloyd, the vaudeville actress who died several

weeks ago, has been admitted to weeks ago, has been admitted to probate in London. Her estate is the town by reason of the conven-said to be worth \$36,870. Among tion of Oregon teachers.

her bequests were \$500 to Mrs. Maud Wilson, her maid; \$500 to her On the banks of the Willamette The worst thing about Christmas Maud Wilson, her maid; \$500 to her viver, near Springfield, Or., is the whisky is that it is not whisky and brother, John James William Wood, hop ranch of James Clark, who arinflicts an awful penalty on vio- and the remainder of her property to be held in trust for her daughter, Myria Matilda Aylin.

Walter Regan, formerly a Baker player, is appearing in a new mu sical comedy called "Gloria." Patti Harrold sings the title role. Flo Irwin, who was the mother in F. Forest Grove. Mr. Graham is one of the most experienced members of the 1923 session in the house. "Irene," with Miss Harrold as Irene, is in the "Gloria" cast.

North and east of Echo, Or., is the ranch of George H. Coppinger, who is a wheat grower. Mr. Coppinger is in the city for a few days and is among the arrivals at the Im-Jeanne de Casalis, a young French actress, has been selected for the leading role of "The Tidings Brought to Mary," by the theater guild, Paul Claudel, French amperial

bassador to Japan, wrote the play. J. A. Churchill, state superintend-

Isle Marwenga, a singer from the follendorf theater in Berlin, has he prima donna role in "Diana" state Teachers' association. Nollendorf theater in Berlin, has the prima donna role in "Diana

H. M. DuBois of Enterprise. Wallowa county, is registered at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Du Bois is at Comes to Town." which opens next week at Teller's in Brooklyn. The show is a musical version of "Lonely Wives," with book by tending the conference of school teachers as a member of the pro-

fession. the principal male player and oth-Armitrong, one of the ofers in the cast are Jack Squire and

ficial of the Sperry Flour company, which bought the Olympic mills in this city, is registered at the Hotel Marion Ballou.

Mrs. R. M. Paulu, wife of the rail-Franklin and composer of her songe oad telegraph operator at Uma left an estate of \$900, according to tilla, Or., is registered at the Im-

death. Three pearl studs were lef to his daughter Margaret and a

New York, were left to the club.

Clara Mackin, formerly leading son, provided they are old coins of a denomination not now in circulalady of Leo Ditrichstein, has brought suit against Dr. Eugene Vigneron tion, such as silver 3-cent pieces? Chicago dentist, alleging imperfect W. M. THOMPSON. No. The element of intent to de-

fraud is the principal purpose depenal code of the United States.) allowable.

ohibition amendment. In view of Jacksonville, this fact it appears to me that the present time is very appropriate for the public to be informed just what by Modoc Indians on Lost river last is the public to be informed has the by model. Several soldiers were of question is: Does or does not the killed and wounded. Colonel Ross's public to be the soldiers were sent from the volunteer force were sent fr west side of Klamath lake to rein

and search of a home by federal

force the soldiers. The federal prohibition director says: "Under the government pro- JESUS CONDEMNS HYPOCRITES hibition laws, the mere possession

Attitude of Arbuckle Compared or even the manufacture of intoxi-With That of Publican. cants would not justify the entry

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 .- (To the Edbuckle in his "plea" did not quote scripture; he merely attempted to

ington have "hone dry" laws which do so. For anyone ostentatiously to take not only prohibit the manufacture his stand in the eye of the public but the possession of intoxicants. as an American citizen is a serious REAL SOURCE OF OUR LIQUOR matter, but by no means as serious

as to claim to be actuated by the Writer Thinks Public Taste to teachings and spirit of Christ. would respectfully advise: Tread Blame for Violations of Law. carefully, Mr. Arbuckle; you may be OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 26 .- (To

the Editor.)-Accept most hearty on ground and dealing with doc-congratulations upon your editorial of December 22 about "Damming Niagara." Never was the true situ-nor situe batter doct the true situ-nor situe batter doct the true siturived at the Imperial yesterday noon. Mr. Clark was one of the owners of the original townsite of Springfield and made a barrel of money out of it. Loyal M. Graham, one of the rep-trementatives from Washington coun-ty and a good roads enthusiast, is registered at the Multhomah from Forest Grove. Mr. Graham is one proximates the terribleness of the

Perhaps you have some other country or countries as its "source." One might infer this from a former comment, but that would be erro-neous. The real source of liquor supply is public taste and nothing else under the sun. Until this radi-cally charges "locidetica and each that the other" (the "other" being supply is puone taste and nothing else under the sun. Until this radi-cally changes, "legislation and even constitutional amendments are of little use," said the statistician. Roger Babson, himself "100 per cent dry," as he stated in the same circu-lar from which the aforesaid is guoted. He wrote most wisely and surely! It is idle to pretend that bootlegging would flourish as it quoted. He wrote most wisely and surely! It is idle to pretend that bootlegging would flourish as it does without a powerful section of the public back of it. Only the slow education of public taste can overcome desire for drink. Laws, unless strictly adapted to form and conditions, are ptierly

Laws, unless strictly adapted to facts and conditions, are utterly hopeless as long experience has proved. Allow no drinking in pub-Was the picture which newspa-pers gave of Arbuckle running about lic places, such manufacture and sale as we can control of all drinks, in pajamas during the hotel orgy "clean" and "wholesome"? beer and wines especially, and we

do all humanly possible in our pres ent state of advancement. Or course no intelligent person needs to be told that Paul, not JAMES H. S. BATES. Christ (save by the doctrine of inspiration) was the author of "faith, hope and charity." and that "three graces" belongs to posts who lived Winnings Taxable as Income.

PORTLAND, Dec. 17. - (To the Editor.) - To settle an argument B. C. will you kindly decide the follow-Child Inherits Father's Share. PORTLAND, Dec. 27 .- (To the Ed-

.)-X has real estate holdings. wager taxable for United States in-He has two grown sons and one son is doccased. The decrased son is survived by a little daughter, 7 (2) Is money lost on an election ager deductible from United States years old. In case X dies without leaving a will does the little daugh-

(1) Election bet winnings are taxable.

(2) Election bet losses are not deductible. Deductions not specinounced by this law. (Section 165, fied in the income tax law are not

ter of the deceased son inherit her deceased father's share or not? To settle a dispute on Oregon law. SUBSCRIBER. The child inherits her father's share of the estate.

S. P

(1) Is money won on an election come tax? income tax? INQUIRER.

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registered at the Hotel Portland from Tacoma.

his will filed two weeks after his

H. Burgoyne, proprietor of a res

pool champion of the Lambs' club GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 22.-(To the Editor.)-Is it contrary to law to wear perforated coins on the per-

enunciation and lessened her earn ing ability.

depositions,

Martin Brown. Charles Ruggles is

J. Burton Green, known as the

husband and stage partner of Irene

taurant and confectionery shop in. Eugene, is registered at the Benson.

pearl ring to his daughter Irene. Trophies, including those he won as

Not Unlawful to Wear Coins

Ditrichstein supports her claim by