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GOING TO COLLEGE.

For birds and college students Fall is the season for migration. The flitting away to their various colleges. Some go east, some go west and perhaps here and there one flies over the cuckoo's nest, if we may use this poetical expression to signify that aimless lack of purpose with which some of our youth frequent the halls of Happily these mavericks, as we may perhaps designate them out of courtesy to the Round-Up, are The greater number by far of the young people who go to college have in mind some ample ambition. They wish to acquire that vague treasure which is called "general education," or they seek "mental culture" for the sake of the intellectual power which it is supposed to impart. Many, long before they enter college, have their professions unalterably chosen and whatever they do in the four years of their course bears as aptly as they can make it upon this purpose Academic rules and the idlosyncrasies of professors often interfere with the line of studies a student would prefer in a good modern institution his freedom is wide. If he is obliged now by his undoubted liberty to include everything he likes. Although it is fashionable now-a-

casion to say a word in their praise. the aggressive Mr. Edward Bok is tation. included. If this gentleman could look article, he would consecrate the to preparing young people for busigather from his incisive remarks that nors' conferences have not even bewhere spelling and punctuation were assiduously inculcated with some type- to them, excites only derision. writing and shorthand as time could be spared for them from the two funround dollar rates all the ideals that ably ratified. some of their critics. It is because each Legislature, their recommendations of the deliar but have, with adoption. The bills thus drawn would tween the two towns for the state capsome waverings and dippings down-ward, upheid the ideal for the wor-authority of the body which must pass oile it south that we love them. It upon them. crowning merit of the colleges that but the legislative conferences would urally waned away before a great spirit, and could be held only by force. was compelled to publish his books in they are not practical.

Where, if not within their walls, are our young people to learn the thoughts that have founded civiliza-Who, if not their professors, shall teach them to love the beauty the goal for human effort? If their "poisoning," "undermining," professors are to deal with nothing

gifted youth would be to apprentice Senate. him to some merchant or manufactur. er as soon as he could walk and keep his nose steadily to the grindstone But, heaven be praised, there are oththings than dollars. There are things in life that money cannot buy about the addition of the clause re- Oregonian, under Dryer's editorship, and that no merchant ever can sell women forego the pursuit of tangible for a little part of their lives all the ages. Of course it is very sad and shocking when persons graduate from college without being able to spell all the words in the dictionary but if they have acquired the ideals that Milton lived for and Socrates died cusable for we think they have gained com-

pensations.

Every concession that the college make to the practical is to be regard- matter. If the Senators are to only four years of the youth's life for passed clear down the line? the spiritual, a small proportion in-deed, and they ought to guard with great speculative geniuses have imagined for them; to read through the tain. Mr. Ellis did protest in comimmortal books which have nourished mittee. the souls of the heroes of the race; to pender the theories of the universe was gross neglect of duty by the Oreabove the solid ground the better. If in any particular, they can sail in the empyrean for four Grand visions, airy speculations, ambitions too lofty for earth, dreams that things were measured against Orenever can come true, are the rightful gon's loss of reclamation funds,

food of the youthful mind, From such against Oregon's prospective

ideal when pretty nearly all the rest of the world had forsaken it. They battled loyally for the true, the beau-tiful and the good when everybody

BRAINS AT A DISCOUNT.

John Bassett Moore, one of the world's greatest authorities on international law, is not comfortable in his position of counsallor of the State De-Eastern Bosiness Offices Verres & Conkn. New York Brunswick building. Chithat department under men of experisan Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co.,
Stager building.

San Francisco Offi European Office—No. 2 Regent street S. ment. His superiors and associates from Secretary Bryan down are inexperienced and stand in much more need of his advice, but either it is not sought or it is ignored, and a quantity of routine work which Mr. Bryan's green hands are incompetent to hapdle is thrust upon him.

Mr. Moore took the office with swallows are making them ready to great reluctance at the urgent perfly, wheeling out on the windy sky, sonal solicitation of President Wilson, and the young men and women are who expressed a desire for the benefit diplomacy. It was expected that his ident Taft in the last days of last sesadvice on foreign policy would be sion. The bill, with slight modifications but it was not asked. sought, but it was not asked on Mexican affairs until after John Lind had he was not informed of that appointment until he read of it in the newspapers. He has taken a month's va-cation and there would be little sur-

The one department of the Government which requires the highest ability and experience is put in the hands of men who have had no previous connection with foreign affairs, headed by man whose time is divided between chasing the rainbows of peace and chasing the dollars of the Chautauqua The men who have done ong, faithful and distinguished servce as diplomats are displaced to make room for men whose sole recommendation is that they are Democrats. And this is called progress!

if left to himself, but upon the whole GOVERNORS' CONFERENCES FRUITLESS, and then to pursue some branch action in regard to some important comes up from the House. This inwhich he detests this is compensated questions in which all are concerned terval could well be used in procuring lapsed into machine methods. days to scold the seats of the higher been held in every subsequent year, as soon as the remaining committees the in municipal affairs it would have learning, we shall venture on this oc- but each one has attracted less attention than the one preceding until We admire them for some of the now they have degenerated into junkenemies they have made, among whom ets and opportunities for self-exploi-

The reason is that the conferences have his way, judging from his Out- have accomplished nothing and the people have ceased to hope that they entire teaching force of the colleges will ever accomplish anything. Much more has been done by the National ness, that is for making money or committee on uniform laws, but much helping somebody else make it. We more needs to be done. The Goverideal college would be a place gun to do anything, and the phrase "House of Governors," once applied

If the states really wish to bring about uniformity as to those laws damentally important branches. He which should be alike in every state, Were the Legislature have been won and lost since time of each state to appoint one or two colleges most highly for exactly other states in conference, who would first the Statesman was published in of defeat by demanding no spoils of his profound and difficult conceptions began. But not in ours. We value men to meet like delegates from the The do the actual work

THE EXCUSE OF IGNORANCE. Because The Oregonian the other that does more than burn the topicss Senators to obstruct or even attempt Statesman, he says: towers of Illum, the beauty that to obstruct a \$9,000,000 raid on Ore- tor, Asahel Bush, cold, calculating, re. for allies and led to the alliance with resources of his people in a fruitless molds millennial evolution and fixes gon reclamation funds it is "stabbing," down," according to a Portland Dempractical where in all the ocratic newspaper which has frequent world shall we find room for the explosions in its store of expletives. ment: When are young men and Why does The Oregonian not criticise gon Democracy was the man behind dared not sheath the sword lest was the friend of Swedenborg and one women to read the poets if not in Mr. Ellis, who knew of the joker in the Statesman, wary, inflexible, ruth- France and Russia fall upon her and of his few admirers in Sweden. To What leisure will the press-trs of active life leave them Why does it not criticise Mr. Hawley ing affairs of active life leave them Why does it not criticise Mr. Hawley to dip into Gibbon; to make acquaint- for not protesting in the House? Why Democratic party in territorial days, ance with the organ music of Paradise does it not condemn Senator Lodge for our author sums up that "one is forced assume military burdens second only thus secured him a comfortable Lost; to know how Homer told his announcing in the Senate that the bill to return to the conclusion that the to her own. stories and Herodotus narrated the made no changes in the reclamation controlling force in the situation drama of the Persian wars? It is laws? Why does it not denounce the found in the coercive influence of for such things as these that we have President for pushing the bill? All Oregon Statesman and in the personthese are questions asked by our ful- ality of its editor, Asahel Bush." If there were nothing in the world minating contemporary to excuse the most powerful opponent was The Ore-

haps the President believed the bill or less modified Whigism. Adams ad-Lodge had no watchful guardian in vided that they could control the ofthe other House to tell him all the fices. and dwell with the wise and great of things he ought to learn for himself was inactive because of lack of infender that the Senators were ex- nucleus, Salem at once became the of a common nationality which welded such slender returns as they brought have the word of the Senator's decursory perusal of the bill would dislose, because Mr. Hawley and Mr. Ellis had not instructed them in the ed with misgivings. At most they ask the buck" why not let the buck be Joe Lane began his career in Oregon

The result will be about as this popdeed, and they ought to guard with ular pastime usually ends. The one miserly jealousy every moment of it. least to blame will bear the entire Four years are all too brief a time burden of the fault. Mr. Ellis is the to learn the problems that lie at the only one whom the flimsy plea of a formidable foe. Lane really wanted basis of thought and the solutions that excusable ignorance would not clear,

The cold, simple fact is that there

full years and keep their students up excellent things for Oregon," we are Lane was violently pro-slavery. there with them among the clouds, told, but "nobody ever saw one of Congress he obediently voted with the they are to be admired and envied, these acts commended in The Ore- Southern fire-eaters and received as

it is time to praise the colleges for compare? And were any of the activities to the standard of the complishments for Oregon by Our The pro-slavery Democrats w

sort of routine duty?

one of the rabid pro-slavery brand was to withstand Slavonic aggression could be planted of them, was convinced of Senator Chamberlain, like ex-Sena- equal to ten of his Douglas opponents still be maintained, but five nations gated some of them, was convinced of the integrable their reality. For example, Sweden-Senator Chainberlain, like ex-Senation of the value pure and undeflied that fadeth not away when the path was hard and lonely and the multitude mining for dress regarded multitude mining for dress regarded his Alaska that them with contempt. It is meet now that they should begin to real them the path was hard and begin to responsible to the path was hard and lonely and the standpoint and in them Oregon has its multitude mining for dress regarded his Alaska them with contempt. It is meet now that they should begin to real them with contempt. It is meet now that they should begin to real them with contempt. It is meet now that they should begin to real them with contempt. It is meet now that the save off the South He contest and the merchant are the fall that they should begin to real them the save off the sound of them real to ten of his Dougias opponents still be maintained, but five nations gated some of them, was convicted of the intolerable burden under which they now groan. The annexation of Alsace and Lor-bridge the dress of the uncompromising vigor of his attacks. Professor Woodward burden under which they now groan. The annexation of Alsace and Lor-bridge the dress of the intolerable burden under which they now groan. The annexation of Alsace and Lor-bridge the dress of the intolerable burden under which they now groan. The annexation of Alsace and Lor-bridge the dress of the intolerable burden under which they now groan. The annexation of Alsace and Lor-bridge the dress of the intolerable burden under which they now groan. The annexation of Alsace and Lor-bridge the dress of the intolerable burden under which they now groan. The annexation of Alsace and Lor-bridge the dress of the intolerable burden under which they now groan. The annexation of Alsace and Lor-bridge the dress of the intolerable could be relieved of the intolerable burden under which they now groan. The annexation of Alsace and Lor-bridge the dress of the intolerable could be relieved of the intolerable could be relieved of the intolerab that they should begin to reap their railway bill and but recently endorsed garchy of the South. He quotes and 15 reward in the love of those who can with warmth his efforts in behalf of indorses T. W. Davenport's remark in birds of plumage. But The Orego-nian's conception of a useful United States Senator is one who, while fixing his gaze on affairs of the whole duction of slavery among them than number of cars and train crews is obtained his information from the is when she is getting it accustomed to country and perhaps the circumam- the people of Kansas were at any enormously increased. As these would husband's spirit, and Kant believed her store teeth.

his Senate colleagues.

ACTION ON THE SEAMEN'S BILL.

If those Senators and Representatives who are most directly interested in the merchant marine will exert now before the committee of the Senbeen appointed confidential agent, and ate. It has been indorsed by the Sec-

While it makes imforeign ships. portant changes in the conditions now prevailing in the shipping industry, it makes them gradually and will not come into full effect until four or five years after its passage.

As a member of the Senate commitwhen the first conference of Gover- a favorable report from the committee nors met at the White House several and the passage of the bill. It would years ago. Similar conferences have then be ready for action by the House,

OREGON POLITICS.

Walter C. Woodward's "Political Parties in Oregon" is one of the most tached. entertaining books we have read for a the other parties' machines and keep long time. It is full of research and their own intact, entertaining books we have read for a scholarship and nobody can go trundled through its defiles Professor Woodward is like an unabashed urchin revealing family secrets at the dinner table. His history, which ought by good rights to be as dry as an Egyptian mummy, is almost dra-

for Bush's political deftness is unlimited, but it can scarcely be said that breaking politicians at will." On other page he emphasizes this judg-"The real dictator of the Ore His

but dollars the best education for a unfortunate lack of resistance in the gonian, which published its first issue Let us apply a little of this Demo- W. L. Adams established the Argus at alive.

This end they achieved very happily about the bill; perhaps Mr. Hawley by forming at Salem a close little band which was known as the "Clique." In formation from Mr. Ellis; we already the words of Professor Woodward, for not knowing what a recognized headquarters and rendezpoliticians which held Oregon in the palm of its hand." The Clique made and marred men at its pleasure. When personal charm and political facility were valuable assets as long as he wa finally came these qualities made him to use Oregon as a stepping-stone to for President of the United States, and he was not without support from exwhich make and mar our existence. gon Senators. That some one else alted quarters. The prestige which he petition in constructing warship alted quarters. The prestige which he petition in constructing warship alted quarters. The prestige which he petition in constructing warship alted quarters. his larger ambitions. The lute was "Mr. Chamberlain has done many rifted by the contentions over slavery

insubstantial diet they digest the through admitting wool to the free Douglas. On this issue the Oregon at no distant day, thoughts that perfect civilization and list; against Oregon's contribution to Democrats split into two bitterly hos-

tions the capacity and willingness to in the territory were chosen for their shortage.

was his own deep conviction that he shortage.

was his own deep conviction that he windows, and the compositor got it out as majordomo or wet nurse to pro-slavery loyalty by Buchanan, The average movement of a freight love. while the Dred Scott decision, by mak. car is only 24 miles a day. This is living friends and conversed with them 10 beautiful widows. ing slavery National under the Constitution, had in a measure tied the hands of the free soilers. Dryer, editor of The Oregonian, who was in the large transfer of days it stands idle in Genesis stood, as he conceived it, for the progress of the soul from sin to history.

SMASHING MACHINES.

what has become of the direct prilain is in a position to forward the mary, which the Progressive party rapid transit by rail than by water the President, rode from New York passage of this bill and Senator Lane once worshipped so devoutly? That will not hold good; almost any old could not do better than second his ef- party has joined in the nomination of steamboat or tugboat can travel more because no man would surrender forts. The Senate has no business of a ticket by a committee which lacked than 24 miles a day, even including lower berth to her. They all said the importance to consider before the con- even the representative character of the time occupied in loading and dis-Great hopes were entertained that ference committee on the tariff reports the now contemned delegate conven- charge. the states would agree on concerted or the banking and currency bill tion. It has forgotten all about the

Had our largest, wickedest and worst-governed city taken a leaf out of Portland's book and ignored parhad a better chance of destroying the Tammany machine. But it would at the same time have smashed the machines of all the other parties, to

If New York City should not escape through it without learning a thou- the benign rule of Tammany and resand things, but its best quality is cover control of its own government, recreative. To an Oregonian who knows something of the dark ways for which the United States retains and vain tricks by which politics is control of the Philippine government the United States and on the continent announcements and pronouncements -the great city is not fit for self-government.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

as Greek and the higher mathematics, of Congress and of their own Legislamatic in its charm. It even has a poleon, Sedan, fought on September 1, States the churches numbered 116, Admiral Osterhaus will raise canaries with a certain scorn because they while missions had been established in merely nourish "ideals." The despitetol way in which Mr. Role and some of

> Oregon City, but by 1853 Mr. Bush victory in the shape of cession of terri- of religion. to Salem. There was a hot fight be- sace and Lorraine in adition to the Church should have gained its first ltal. He favored Salem in that vitri-olic manner which was characteristic was paid. Whatever may have been But in 1668, the year when he was Governors could of his journalism, and such patronage the racial stock of those provinces, born, Sweden was in a backward conas he had secured in Oregon City nat- they were French in language and dition intellectually. The great man Professor Woodward's admiration than a source of strength. Their loss while at home few understood him or was a daily reminder of humiliation to cared for the questions which he disthe French, and kept alive a desire for cussed. Sweden was at that time more he feels much affection for his hero. revenge which prompted military arm- concerned with military glory than day recalled the failure of the Oregon Speaking of the founding of the ament in preparation for another war. with the affairs of the soul. "Through its edi- It caused France to look on all sides King, Charles XII, was exhausting the lentless, it was to dominate Oregon Russia and later to the understanding struggle with Russia and their interest politics for a decade, making and with England. It surrounded Gernaturally clung to the fortunes of that seldom cares to be killed and is many with enemies, actual or poten- extraordinary monarch, whose advential, and forced her to keep in a state tures Voltaire has recounted in one of of continual preparedness for war. She his most entertaining works. Charles Italy and to induce those countries to in the Swedish College of Mines and Individually the loss would have been

found in the coercive influence of the Lorraine, had she generously left the found speculations upon religion. in December, 1856. Four years later revenge would not have been kept ence and mathematics. His work on assaulted her with a chair. He might cratic newspaper's own logic to the Oregon City. The Oregonian and the been laid for a Franco-German alli- the Swedish language. When his colothers it orings into the case. Per- Argus spoke in those years for a more ance which would have been a guar- lected scientific works appeared in satisfactory because nobody told him vocated a territorial government. The tual respect for each other's valor and throughout Europe and gained for the pealing section 9, and because he was opposed to the change on the change foes into allies. Such an alli- A y heard no word of protest from the ground of expense. The Democrats ance would have made armies of only on terial treasures that young men and floor of either House; perhaps Senator desired territorial organization pro- half the present size sufficient to ward Creation," which marks the turning

of the allies. Alsace and Lorraine and her greatest books, as they "With Bush and the Statesman as a gain has been the firing of the spirit were published at his own expense and yous of a little coterie of Democratic empire. That cleared away the ob- The great Roche edition of his works, he was on friendly terms with it. His ment would have been the greater for avoidance of the waste due to keep- religious genius. ing hundreds of thousands of men unsufficiently docile, but when the break der arms during the best years of experienced any "new birth" or sudtheir youth, when they should have der conversion, like Paul and John if that plea clears Senator Chamber- higher things. From the days of his could have expanded and a navy gradual. At a certain point in his life miters in a brief of 725 pages. residence in Indiana he aspired to run could have been built up to guard it he ceased to write upon sicence and for President of the United States, and without arousing the suspicion and mathematics, and began to deliver his fair at Gresham this week that will professor Woodward assures us that enmity which prompted England to views upon the soul and the world of the professor without support from exempts and people along in years of the

> The real peril against which Gerfostered by Russia, which has received

loss the squatter sovereignty doctrine with ern provinces of the Austrian Empire so that at death there was no violent

Even at this late day it would be to provinces to France.

REMEDY FOR CAR SHORTAGE. Shortage of cars during the crop-

ward tells with a master's skill in his of terminals, which will become more for its foundation. This church so far behind present needs that by the time the railroads had caught up, New York City from machine rule, another enlargement would have be-

The excuse that shippers get more

SWEDENBORG.

The greatness of Emanuel Swedenborg is not commonly appreciated. ter, but because she is a woman, But Since his death in 1772 interest in his character and work has been gradu- the Atlantic states, though still pracally increasing and the number of ticed in the "raw and untutored" congregations who profess his theolog- West. ical tenets has slowly enlarged, but to this day these churches are scattering which the leaders are devotedly at-What they want is to smash church was founded in London in church was founded in London in Journal. He would create a circula-1783, eleven years after the death of the by giving each Senator 25,000 the prophet. Four years later it assumed the name "New Church," by which the Swedenborgians have since total of 8,895,000 copies. We predesignated themselves. Soon after-ward his doctrines began to spread in be required to publish all official of Europe, but not very rapidly. In in the Journal. In that case it would 1885 the state of the societies in Great trench on the field of Secretary Britain and the United States was Bryan's Commoner. moderately encouraging. In the former country there were 65 churches What Waterloo was to the first Na- with 5700 members. In the United merely nourish declar. The despiteful way in which Mr. Bok and some of
his school speak of ideals is most edifying. In their estimation one little
fying. In their estimation one little
fying. In their estimation one little
fine to do," he says. "I was never
in better physical condition." There
is something wrong with a system
the most important is Asahel Bush,
the most important is Asahel Bush,
the committees are almost invari-1850 and soon made it the dominant Had Germany been magnanimous, his modes of thought so unusual that political force in the territory. At she could have taken away the sting it will require centuries to popularize

It may seem strange that the New o her own.

Had Germany not taken Alsace and come. This was in 1716, long before "profit" would be in five figures.

Swedenborg had developed his pro-

French frontier intact, the feeling of Educated at the University of Upresentment might well have given sala, which was then a moderately ad. a magnanimous act. The thirst for first an unusual aptitude for exact sci-The foundation might have algebra was the first ever published in have made it worse with the ax. anty of peace to Western Europe. Mu- 1724 they excited wide attention common interests have been known to author high standing among savants. change foes into allies. Such an alli- A year later he published the treatise "The Infinite and Final Cause of he no longer devoted himself to What Germany actually gained by mathematics and physical science, but her victory over France she would gave all his energies to speculations have gained without the annexation of upon the unseen world. His many originally appeared the German states together in the in he allowed the booksellers to retain. stacles to the marvelous industrial, whose publication by Houghton, Miffcommercial and maritime development lin & Co, has just been completed, of Germany which has come in the makes accessible to readers for the last forty-three years. This developvelous thoughts of this incomparable

We are not told that Swedenborg been at work on the upbuilding of Bunyan. The transition of his mind but just think of the judge who has German industry. German commerce from earthly to heavenly interests was without arousing the suspicion and mathematics, and began to deliver his engage Germany in extravagant com- spirits. That is about all we can say petition in constructing warships and on the subject of his conversion, More than any other of the great prophets Swedenborg professed many needs to guard lies to the east hand knowledge of the invisible world, In and south, not to the west. It is the He actually, in his own belief, dwelt rising tide of Pan-Slavism, which is among the angels, listened to their conversation and knew all about their

transition, but a mere disencumberment of the body. The free spirit did make religion grow more divine as the the useless and repressive duty on the factions whose mutual wranglings the advantage of Germany were she not fly away to any remote sphere, but grain bags! How would the totals opened an opportunity for the feeble voluntarily to restore the annexed took up its dwelling among the other Such an act angels invisible to its living friends, The pro-slavery Democrats were ex- would end French hostility and begin but near them. Naturally Swedenborg tremely aggressive in Oregon, as they than the common things that every beau-other Senator gets for his state as a fully by the men of those days that sort of routine duty?

They composite the pro-slavery bemocrats were expressive in Oregon, as they are everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere. It was said truther than the common things that every were everywhere were everywhere. It was said truther than the common than the common things that every were everywhere were everywhere. It was said truther than the common than the co ond time. Swedenborg described to tences. her a secret drawer where the paper had been concealed. She looked there moving season is inevitable unless the and found it. He professed to have blent atmosphere, is not blind to the vital and peculiarly individual needs of his own state and has the courage to protect and ald them.

Its ideal of a Representative in Southern representative in a Southern representative in the people of Ransas were at any enormously increased. As these would in quadratic spirit, and Rant bedeet the first spirit s Its ideal of a Representative in a Southern sympathizer, "and his in- able to increase the efficiency of their ed them, seldom gave seances and re-

> Legislature of 1856-7, declared from a blockaded yard or on a sidetrack the progress of the soul from sin to what he saw there that "the leaders, waiting to be loaded or unloaded. For righteousness. Adam stood for the themselves, they may be able to secure office-holders and office-hunters had been busy all Winter preparing with been busy all Winter preparing with ever-increasing boldness to force slavener's bill, which was vetoed by Preservinte Organic and that saveral of the latter cause of delay the shipper list largely, if not mainly, responsible, and the railroads continually appeal thing whatever but under Swadenery into Oregon; and that several of the shippers to hasten movement of the prominent leaders had openly declared that the Democratic party was in favor of the introduction of slavery." Judge Deady, "one of the most yards are too small er the railroads, believed in the "delty," not the divingual party and namely and namely and namely party and namel retaries of Commerce and of Labor prominent, gifted and popular Demoretaries of Commerce and of Labor and meets with the approval of President Wilson.
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> This bill relieves seamen from the peonage in which the law now holds peonage in which the law now holds peonage in the tarritory directly or the same thing. The final judgment that prove it has benefited anybody?
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> The final judgment that prove it has benefited anybody? peonage in which the law now holds the message in the territory directly or go by water and thus relieved the took place in the year 1757. At that inem, provides for greater safety of life at sea, and will aid revival of the merchant marine by helping to equalmerchant marine by neighing to equal-ize the cost of operating American and a victory for freedom Professor Wood-alternative is periodical enlargement Almighty, with Swedenborg's writings reg'lar wife. costly as cities grow and value of symbolized by the New Jerusalem of The terminals are now the Apocalypse. The incomprehensi-ind present needs that by bly mystical visions of John the Apostle seem to have been Swedenborg's favorite part of the Bible.

> > Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter o to Cornish, N. H., in an upper berth Of course she can do so as well as any other woman. Some man should have given her his lower berth, not because she is the President's daughcourtesy to woman is dying out in

Representative Hobson proposes that the Government publish a

At a loss for an occupation since his retirement from the Navy, Rearwhich automatically retires a vigorous trivial occupations. History is full of the names of men who performed their best work after they passed that

The Japanese have been famed for their courtesy, but they seem to be much like other nations. When they become excited about politics, they forget their manners. When informed that the foreign minister would recelve a delegation, the mob clamored for war on China howled in derision.

An evening paper says "the alighting passenger is entitled to cross the street without risking his life by the speeding of a car on the other track.' Granted. But the alighting passenger bound to recognize possible danger He moped round the house sorted jest on the opposite track

State Superintendent Churchill has the thanks of Oregon parents for his in- slight, to be sure; collectively the

Another woman writer of fiction is seeking a divorce. Somehow, talent is not conducive to domesticity. second, by the way-is alleged to have

The Duchess of Roxburghe (May Goelet) attributes the fact that her baby is a boy to her abstinence from food containing sugar, according to instructions of a Vienna What a deadly blow that doctor dealt at the candy industry.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue accuses her husband, who is a promoter, of falling to account for \$70,000 which she had earned as a writer. What does she expect of a promoter? Is not Mr. Bell Bogue entitled to his commission?

The fire that destroyed \$40,000 worth of business property at Bend yesterday caused serious loss to a thriving town, but the losers show the Bend spirit by announcing they will rebuild of brick at once.

To the ordinary individual a Federal judge seems to have an easy job; to listen to the appeal of the dyna-

There will be a little old county cattle shows and "punkin" shows of their youth,

Be careful in arranging the bill of fare tomorrow. It is "Made in Oregon" day. This is the last day to hatch plots

against the peace of mind of

Appendicitis covers a multitude of

Scraps and Jingles

By Leone Cass Bner.

Many a girl weds a man, not because she thinks he will make a success in

business, but because his father did. My idea of a primitive hypocrite is the child who goes smilingly to school.

See where Governor West is going to have a choir sing to the prisoners. Well, they can't object on the ground that it wasn't included in their sen-

The only time a woman keeps her mouth closed for any length of time

Shrieks Mrs. Pankhurst, "We want women to sweep the country." Yes, but

Advertisement for local store was to

Another difference is that you can

ee through a window. Help! Thaw is out again!

That was paneful, wasn't it?

Speaking of mis-prints, I saw one that should have read "Ask any patron you meet about the wearing qualities of

Dr. Friedman says that he believes liquor rightly applied is a benefit to humanity, and clinches the assertion

Answer to T. P.: A table d'hote meal is the only sort a man eats with his

Uncle Sam is going to be forced into acquiring more territory. There's not half enough states now to write slush songs about.

For a change and novelty and down-

right uniqueness, why not dash off a ballad about Mount Hood, or Portland's roses for a popular song? Newspaper article says, "Jessie Wilson the President's daughter, is taller

than the average woman." Well, isn't she going to marry and settle down? See where a fireman is being sued

for breach of promise by one of his old flames.

Women dress "at" each other. Note where a seaside belle has become Mrs. Lott Somebody, Reckon all

Royalty in great gobs, and grand and wedding. I'll bet he'd rather had the

"his folks" will call her "Lott's wife."

One thing enfranchisement has done for us. Where men used to blame us for nearly everything we now get blamed for it all.

Huerta claims to have a bit of Irlsh blood. Well, the percentage is too small to do him any good.

I don't believe that old proverb that those who live by the sword die by the sword." Just read where a breakfast food manufacturer died in a motor wreck.

N. Nitts on Symptoms

Nescius Nitts, sage of Funkindorf Sta-Saw a bumblebee, humming with great animation; One nictotine jet stopped the bee's

aviation, Then Nescius gave out a lengthy ora-On health and on schools and their inter-relation.

My young grandson, Nescius, takes after me, As fine a young lad as I ever yet see; Jest plumb full of health and of vigor and vim.

All through the vacation you couldn't stop him

From runnin' and playin' and frolic

and shout—
Then all on a sudden he sorter give out.

a-complainin' How peaked he felt and how bad he was painin', Until all us folks was almost plumb distracted With worryin' over the way that he acted.
We dosed him with syrups and calomet

pills. But couldn't jest get the real seat of My daughter she sends fer a doctor at last,
And tells him: "Come quick, for the
last hope is past!"
He comes and he looks at young

Nesclus' tongue, And tests out his pulse and the force "The symptoms," he says, "ain't no reason fer sorrow;
They're annual things—the school opens tomorrow."

Current Oplinon.

A certain Dr. Spooner, of Oxford, has become famous for his blundersome way of mixing up words. Here are some of his weird expressions. Can you untangle them? Turning to a young lady sitting next him at a dinner table, Dr. Sp

"Will you pass the pig's fleas?" A little later, pointing to some cran-berry jelly, he asked the same young lady to pass "that stink puff." Being late for dinner one evening, he

cused himself, saying he had been

excused himself, saying he had been "hatching a passy snipe."
To a railroad porter who asked about his baggage the doctor said that he had "two rags and a bug."
Entering the kitchen when fish were on the fire, he sniffed and exclaimed, "What a h-l of smerrings!"
But the worst case of all occurred when he was in the pulpit. He announced as his text: "Many are called, but chew are fosen. Be ye therefore of the fosen chew."

Writing a Love Letter,

Puck. Miss Summit—I must answer his letter, and I want to write something that doesn't mean anything. Miss Pallsade — Why don't you tell him you love him?

Rainfall on Mars.

Milwaukee News. "Mars must be a poor market for silk hose." "Why do you think so?" "Pro-fessor Lowell says it never rains on