## HAPPENINGS OF DAY ARE VIEWED FROM VARIOUS ANGLES BY THE PUBLIC

earliest era to the most recent, and the paleontological evidence shows

of man and most of the present-day animals.

In order to have one accept the

biblical record as a bald statement of fact we must assume that man was created at a very early period in the existence of the earth and

according to the very strict believers in the record in the form which he appears today with all his attributes

and weaknesses. But the passage of time given as from the creation in the Jewish account is altogether too

short for the changes which unmis-

takably have occurred in man and the lower animals. The best sci-entists in the world are unable defi-

nitely to decide just how many years have elapsed since the first appear-ance of life on the earth, but it is

variously put at from five to 20 mil-

lions of years, even the lowest esti-mate being many times in excess of the few thousands which the biblical

evidences of a high grade of intelli-

opinion of all scientists, and that it is of secondary importance is ad-mitted. What every true scientist

STORY OF EDEN ALLEGORICAL | the Transition From Period of Uncon-

Biong Virtus Depicted. POR WANTA, Oct. 8.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Yes Wille is conceded by all students to be a combination of his-tory. all story and parable. Nor does this statement refute its truth, for he truth of the Einle can never be

treaty and the opinion of very many of our public men handed down from a former republican administration

tory. all approx and parable. Nor does this statement refute its truth, for the lible can never be found in a literal translation of all its texts. Those who seek for God its opinion it was "a mistaken economic of its writings. Its truth is based on the fact of its moral teachings. We find some rank accounts of immoral teachings. We its within its covers, but you will never find a passage where immoral eachings. We withen a parsange where immoral teachings. We find some rank accounts of immoral teachings. We its truth is in its wisdom, its counsel, its condemnation of evil and its approval of virtue, and the apparent knowledge by its tory of the Bible is a local history. the history of the Israelltes with mention of such neighbors as with whom they came in contact. The (to them known world was compariant to the foreign policy then hastory of the Bible is a local history. the history of the Bible is a local history. the history of the Bibles as with mention of such neighbors as with whom they came in contact. The (to them have word was comparianted to the administration, again, mow not deal with oth-er matters of importance of even the administration, again, inclus as to the treaty's precluding the tory of the Bible is a local history. the history of the struth is moral and spiritual "iaw of companies at the teat whom they came in contact. The (to them) known world was compariante of importance of even the administration, again, and necessarily so betively small, and necessarily so be-cause their means of travel were lim-ited, few could write and manuscripts were not accessible to the general between and means of travel were real is and means of the general is and the general is an addition the general were not accessible to the general public, so their means of learning sec-In ungrudging measure." The mystery of the latter appeal

The mystery of the latter appeal the account of the flood is undoubt-diy local history, for we find it sub-tantiated by profane writers. The tatastrophe was evidently known and perfeced by other nations than la-nel, for there are said to be Chail-dean and other accounts of it, and herefore it is logical to assume that the flood covered a very large area wood and Speaker Clark and in the ond-handedly were also small. stantiated by profane writers. catastrophe was evidently known and experieced by other nations than Is-ruel for there are said to be Chaldean and other accounts of it, and opposed in the house by such demotherefore it is logical to assume that cratic public men as Oscar Underthe flood covered a very large area of the then known world. That Noah senate by Senator O'Gorman (dem.) was apprised of its coming is not il-ogical (have we not weather prophand Senator Chamberlain (dem.) of Oregon. In the house 53 democrats ets today?) and Noah was a seriousminded man who did not enjoy the frivolity and vanity of his day, some- was carried only by adding an thing, I imagine, akin to the madness amendment declaring in 'effect that thing, I imagine, akin to the have by their of our own age, limited only by their lesser possession of ways and means as a waiver of the right of the United to induige it. The story of Eden, however, I conceive to be allegori-cal. Eden was not a geographical Britain or otherwise, to discriminate ocation; it was a state or condition in favor of its own vessels in pasof man's mental self as Moses consage through the canal and asserting f the law of evolution. Moses knew as to ownership, control and managethat the physical body had emerged men of the canal-and the regulation into man-form before intelligence was very far advanced, and he knew, of the conditions or charges of traftoo, that intelligence was evolution- fic through the same. To this amendary. That Moses knew of the evo-lution of the earth is attested by his of 216 to 71. ment the house concurred by a vote account of the creation, where he takes us through in sequential order HIGH RATES ARE HARDSHIP the probable epochs and calls each

stage of evolution a day, knowing that the time of eternity is counted by achievement and not by the hours counted Western Industries Find Their Al-Every child born is without dis-

BRIDAL VEIL, Or., Oct. 8 .- (To the crimination as to good or evil. Editor.)-One of the most oppressing knows only instinctive or natural is a matter still to be de items of almost every industry and cided at what age a child "eats of producer in general is the freight genee being very scanty. That the true of knowledge of good and raise of late. Take the lumber in-evil." It is probable that the time dustry. Dominant in the entire northas heredity and environment, or in other words his inherent character a standstill. The little profit which is of secondary innortand that it nd intelligence, plus the opportunity high labor and material left to the mitted. for learning (this does not mean mere theoretical knowledge, which may or may not influence him). The stages of freight and many a finished product in order that this may be successfully

The orbit of the states of the was bad for him, in the ability to reason from cause to effect, and that ability was the dawn of self-con-ciousness and personal responsibility.

ready Small Profits Gone.

republican Hay-Pauncefoote GEOLOGICAL DATA ACCURATE, nervous people who imagined they NO SUPER-GOVERNMENT THERE

saw danger ahead, "but I assure you there is no danger, we will pursue the peaceful tenos of our ways unper-turbed and undismayed." Earliest Life of Very Simple Na-

League Pact Avoids Interference With Domestic Issues. PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Ed-

repeal the Panama canal tolls exemp-tion to coastwise vessels, President Wilson, while saying that in his opinion it was "a mistaken economic on the "local of the of recent date." Uncertainty of the total of total ltor.)-So many of the objections standard is inopportune, as our mo-tives might be misconstrued." That urged against our participation in is, we would be governed by what we chose to imagine somebody else might think, that we might be thinking of doing, and upon that foundation we they can see only danger in every new move in the line of human prog-ress. No nation can enter into an undertaking with another without some slight danger of complications some sight danger of complications arising from ill-advised acts on the part of its representatives. But for that reason shall we stand aloof, re-fusing all international obligations? The argument that under the provisions of article ten we could be forced into war in violation of the constitutional prerogative of congress alone to declare war, is certainly without merit. The provisions of the fundamental law clothing the presi-dent and senate with the power of formulating and entering into treaty obligations with other nations, pre-supposes the exercise of that right, and it is unfair to assume that either of the co-ordinate branches, or our

te very In those days there were voices nt, and crying in the wilderness "Prepare ye." shows These were the super-nervous people the co-ordinate branches, or our representative in the league council, who would have at all times the right of negativing the action of the coun-cil, would involve us in war, unless so authorized, and sustained by the reg-ularly constituted authorities of the government. government. In his letter of September 8, your correspondent, Max Kramer, asks,

Why not say 'The United States reserves the right to decide whether or not to employ its armed forces to en-force the decisions of the council of nine? Better that than breaking a and led on by the highest in authority

they received much the same treat-ment as those men of olden time. They treaty or submitting to super-govern-

ment as those men of olden time. They were all men of vision, but to the visionary the man of vision always has been, and perhaps always will be anathema. Blindly following a blind leader of the blind, we were led to the brow of a precipice, over which we were crowded into the vortex of war, with-out any preparation, with results as stated, and for what? Why, that a college professor might test out a theory. The United States was the laboratory, the people the material and the wealth of the country at large the means with which to furnish it. A new formula is now brought for-ward, a guaranteed remedy, a panaward, a guaranteed remedy, a pana-cea and sure cure for all world ills.

league will always inhere in the abil-ity of the council to employ immedi-ate and concerted action to maintain All that is necessary is to throw the United States, without reserve, into into the peace. But if the council could have no advance assurance that its decrees would be upheld by the memaccount gives as having elapsed since the pot of with the rest of the world. ber nations, it would be largely shor of its power for the restraint of recal-citrant nations. And the same objec-tion applies to reservations declining

restrain resident nationals of a hos-tile power. Mr. Kramer also comfers very considerably from that of the normal human being of today, the we any reason to believe that present assurances rest upon any firmer foun

Given Scholars.

plains that by limiting its guaranty of territorial integrity to cases of ex-ternal aggression only, article ten holds out no hope for subject people, That the dation than those given in the past in which E. C. M. held within the territorial limits of existing nations. But that is one of OLD COLLEGE PLAN APPROVED the safe provisons of the league Choice of Studies Is Now it assumed to regulate the domestic affairs of either member, or non-member nation, it would indeed be PORTLAND, Oct. S .- (To the Ed-

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potter matters as allegorical or as poetry with a license. Few scien-tists there are who discredit the ex-istence of some superior power, and the stumbling block to the atheist

Is Lack Of Iron In The Blood Dragging You Into The **Torture Chamber Of Ill-Health?** Physician Says Thousands Are Racked By

Ill-Health Because They Have Let The Iron In Their Blood Run Low-

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find their household tasks terribly tiring and burdensome. They are condemned to the torture-chamber of Ill-Health, when in many cases their dition is due to nothing more or less than lack of iron in the blood. The strains and burdens of present-day life tend to drain the iron from the blood, and few of us lead the normal, vigorous life and eat the coarse iron-filled foods that would help to replenish the supply of iron. When the iron in the blood runs low, the blood becomes impover-ished, thin, and anaemic, leaving us without the vitality to fight off sick-ness and infections, and it is the opinion of physicians that in such circumstances we should by all means quickly build up the supply of iron in the blood. Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of New York City, especi-ally recommends organic iron-Nuxated Iron-as a tonic for the blood, because of its remarkable strength-giving, vigor-building properties.

ing properties. "You cannot be strong and well without plenty of iron in the blood," says Dr. Van Horae. "Thousands are racked and tortured by ill-health because they have failed to build up proper defenses by keeping their blood rich in iron. Yee since impoveriahed blood can be so eaally fed with organic eron proper allow themseves to slip into a sickly, worn-out condition, as a result of letting the iron in the blood run low. "Tatients often ask me why there can be no-strong, healthy men or really attractive vigon blood corpuscies that carries the oxygen we blood corpuscies that carries the oxygen we blood corpuscies that carries the oxygen we the blood thus out, the blood run to exceed with the blood thus sout, the blood run to exceed with in the human system, and they are literally strangled for lack of air, just as the body in infegiving exygen."

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Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner says: "Throughout my experience on Hospital

produce "a moral effect." The same thankfully a solar system and innu- for the universe and also the onward. kind of effect was produced by a merable systems of worlds. A uni-king of Monb about 2800 years earlier. Being besieged in one of his cities, gravitation went from the falling ap-further on. Science has crushed au-

RICHARD H. THORNTON. TOO MUCH IGNORANT VOTING Better to Restrict Franchise Than Make Voting Compulsory. PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(To the Edd-tor.)—I hope that the voters will not

physical condition." MANUFACTURERS' NOTE:

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eir weakness and

Plenty Of Iron In The Blood."

Thousandsot people are held in the clutch of Anaemia—lack of iron in the blood—and in consequence they feel sickly, tired and run-down, and yield easily to every little ailment that seems to strike them out of a clear sky. Men lose time from their business, and never seem to be able to work at their full efficiency; and

physically? It is unnatural, you say? Yes, and so it would be for the race, Who wants to belong to a race with no knowledge of good and evil, with no need to employ a personal choice between the two, no degrees of de-velopment, no incentive to achieve-it duction, demanded a selling price which the average consumer either could not or would not pay. Upon viewing the situation from another angle it seems as though the increase is too imposing. True enough, it can be average in the situation from

velopment, no incentive to achieve-ment? Better even the present chaos; it is at least a stage of evolution. is at least a stage of evolution. Studied in spirit and in truth, the

And in spirit and in truth the science but substantiate the war-time conditions. This is not say-ing that the industries are still realiz-Bible is scientific MRS. M. A. ALBIN.

AS ONE RECALLS CONTROVERSY

Writer Avers Treaty Was Cause of having its defects rectified by allowing some large industry, such as the rallroads, to infringe upon or

## Canal Tolls Repeal.

TOPPENISH, Wash., Oct. 7.--(To the Editor.)---I have just finished reading an editorial in The Oregonian, "What One Man Thinks,", and was surprised and amused by the statement in the paragraph on the repeal of the Panama canal tolls law. make the statement that Presi-Wilson "gave mysterious reasons connected with foreign rela-REASON FARMERS BURN STRAW

tions" as the reason why we should repeal the recently enacted law.

As a great many of our citizens know who have followed the course public affairs during recent years, the main and outstanding reason for the repeal of that act was our treaty relations with Great Bri-tain, first in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and renewed again just a few years previously by a republican president and secretary of state and affirmed by a republican senate in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. I think our official records will show that John Hay, our secretary, who negotiated the treaty, expressly stated at that under the terms of that agreethe Panama canal tolls law ment. was illegal and should be repealed. his gr I also think President Taft in his ad-

Threshermen, on account of the ministration took the same position. These facts are the real reasons why President Wilson asked for the repeal of the law and I think he was sustained at that time by the opinion of most of our public men, both democratic and republican.

In this campaign it has become popular to sneer at treaties entered into in good faith with foreign countries. Republican editors and repub-lican speakers are just now berating the president because he refuses to terminate treaty rlations with a number of foreign nations in a commercial way, very many of the same treaties no doubt having been made by republican administrations. Our constitution makes the president the official representative of the nation in its relations to the rest of the world and I honor the present execu-tive for his refusal to make our treaty relations with foreign powers mere "scraps of paper" and appear. treaty relations with foreign powers mere "scraps of paper" and appear in the eyes of the world as a nation whose own selfish interests as they develop will take precedence over our

own word of honor given in good into effect republican principles, re-faith. publican legislation, republican rethe sensition of the real facts for its for the real facts for the real facts for its for the real facts for the real facts for its for the real facts cew days ago, in speaking of the refailed to give the real facts for its ciple and will not throw President Pepeal. He refuses to men altogether Harding down. W. W. CAVINESS.

ability was the dawn of selections personal bility as the fact harmony is guilt be a term of seven and personal regions and personal re possibilities are limited and whose new and wholesome interest where progress is preordained to follow there was no interest, and gave a grasp on things worth while.

increase is too imposing. True enough, it was authorized in Washington, but we must not forget that we are still at war theoretically and some affairs are still adjusted and settled under war-time conditions. This is not say-ing that the industries are still realiz-ing war-time profits. If the admin-istration was a poor hand at the "Johnson-bar," why should it approve of having its defects rectified by are just as susceptible to preserva-tion as those of many of the lizards which are available to us as records and pitch him into the sea, he will come up with a fish in his mouth." In the scramble of human life, isn't as the railroads, to infringe upon or suppress the remainder of the pro-ducers? If this is so then it is real-ly lamentable that we can't send ington before next March. In the meantime it is most desirable that the railroad transportation companies take some step to meet the leading

the railroad transportation companies take some step to meet the leading industries, who are only too willing to come to terms on a fair fifty-fifty basis. JULIUS SERVATIUS. Which belong even to genera which to which belong even to genera which exist today, and this order is not found among the very early animals. Were evolution not a proved fact, we would have among the paleoniologi-cal specimens many of the species

cal specimens many of the species which are so abundant today, and it would not then be so difficult for the antagonisis of the theory to explain why none of the enormous flying

WHERE SHALL LINE BE DRAWN?

When Is Suicide by Prisoner Justified and When Not?

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Edior.)-The case of the lord mayor of Cork suggests the following remarks: The justice or injustice of any par- already. ticular person's imprisonment is one

thing. The propriety or impropriety of any special protest against such

imprisonment is a totally different matter. And the two things ought not to be confused.

what he does is done in his own house or in the open air or in a prison. Self-starvation, as a protest against alleged injustice, was either invented or revived by the suffragettes in Lon-system of the universe and in the

pers, thus having studied the viewpoint of all political factions and the

issues claiming the voters' attention, should be allowed to vote at all. Such a law would be as workable as our present income tax law, and have too much copy-cat votineady. C. A. REICHEN. voting

HOW SCIENCE FORTIFIES FAITH

Christians Ought Not to Disregard In-Junction: "Prove All Things." UNIVERSITY PARK, Or., Oct. 8 .-

Not to be confused. Whether a man takes poison or hangs himself, or deliberately goes without food until he dies, his death is plainly self-inflicted; and it can (To the Editor.)-A previous contribution to The Oregonian may have seemed to be unfair to the achievement of science and the influence of her torch upon Christian theology itself. Science has made astrology give don some 20 years ago. It was sup- place of a little flat earth Copernicus posed, and with reason, that it would taught even the theologians to put

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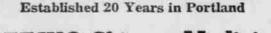


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appreciate the value of this straw, but gions in North America, where evi-at the present time, when most people like to live and work in the cities, the average farmer feels fortunate to get his grain saved and let alone the straw. J. R. MALLOCH. Illinois Natural History Survey, Urbana, Ill. shortage of hedp, prefer to set their machines in the middle of grain fields, which is generally on good dirt. Then Precipice Still Aspires.

States army as being less than 31,000 men, and saying that it would require

the enlistment of 25,000 to bring it to standard, he advised that it be brought up to standard. It is fair to presume that this report was first

Objection being raised to any in-crease of the army by Claude Kitchin, chairman of the ways and means Mr. Harding wants Stanfield elected to save the country from a demo-cratic majority in the senate, which committee, the president stated that would balk him in his efforts to put

we will say, about four tons of straw, s preposterous. Back to the soil or soon we will run out of straw. G. H. MOSS. HARDING CAN'T DO IT ALONE

Republican Senate Needed, Too, to Help Clean Up. VALE, Or., Oct. 6.- (To the Editor.) All there is to the senatorial cam-paign in Oregon is this:

Salvage Impracticable.

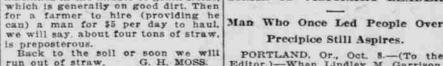
Labor Cost and Shortage Make lizards and other extinct forms

TANGENT, Or., Oct. \$ — (To the Editor.)—I noticed an article in The Oregonian, wherein Mr. Powers cfiti-cised the action of valley farmers in burning straw stacks, and stated this straw has a value of \$1 per ton, and, further the strate that this letter must close the discussion so far as I am con-cerned, as I return east in a day or

furthermore, he recommends its use in several different ways. As a farmer, I would say that we most beautiful and interesting re-

he had an open mind upon the sub-ject. His final answer was:

He also said that there were a few



PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 8.—(To the Editor.)—When Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war in 1914, reported the mobile force of continental United

which we have remains to prove their

existence are now existent, and why