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ROMANCE AND THE MINISTRY.

The marked falling off in the by contrast with the large increase in attendance at the secular colleges, is a disquieting development of the times, particularly in view of the lined by the churches. The prelim inary report of the survey of theological seminaries conducted by the interchurch world movement showed attendance in 1919 to have been only 71 per cent of what it was before the war, and more recent figures compiled by a denominational authority indicate that there has been a continued decrease since then, instead of the increase that was expected. Decreases of enrollment, 3.44 per cent for the Baptists, 20.95 for the Prebyterians, 32.33 per cent for the Protestant Episcopalians and 37.63 per cent for the Congregationalists, for example, contribute to a net decrease of 4.75 for whole, though offset slightly by increases of 4.39 and .83 per cent respectively for the Methodists and The figures in question relate to total enrollment in sixtythree leading divinity colleges of the country. Of graduates, prepared to take up the active work of the church, there are only some 1600 this year, by comparison with 1800 Current needs of the Protestant denominations are estimated at 5000 new ministers, with another called for in the near future, if the church programme of enlargement is to be carried out.

It seems to be true that the romance of the old-fashioned idea of sacrifice is practically gone from the ministry, while there has not been a readjustment to new condihas greatly changed within a cendifficulties and hardships alone do to that end. meant deprivation of every material a crown of martyrdom. There was, keeping. out much hope of reward on earth. There never has been a time when so many, in proportion to the total posing the heaviest responsibility. population, offered themselves for dians possessed the west and when a lawyer of the highest ability, Asia and Africa were inhospitable now obtain all the recruits it needed if it could but support them is that which deals with missionary labors in foreign lands.

The situation thus presented analogous to that which led many in the late war to clamor for service prosaic but hardly less essential departments of service nearer home. The factors of relative safety and physical convenience weighed little not at all; the romance of sacrifice needed but the glamor of an obvious obstacles to be overcome. physical and spiritual—seem to have been beaten back and there is no longer the incentive of adventure that there used to be, young men turn to other vocations. The world must have its romance, and none are so insistent on it as the so-called matter-of-fact members of the un-

has contributed to this condition by its very progressiveness. No longet rejecting the demonstrated truths of science, it becomes the colleague of science in the effort to improve condition of mankind. here, too, romance is obscured; there is something ineffably prosaic about hygiene and civics and those as of the spirit with which churches also now concern themselves, and undeniable satisfactions of blind take time, if the thing ever is done that has been burned over but once. at all, to convince young men that incognita as near home as the towns in which they were born, or that that artificial planting is necessary. being misunderstood, or that John Jones of Main street may be as much

helieve that the problem somehow growth has sprung up and is cessity. There is one indication that generations. this is coming, in the fact that the the greatest increase in numbers of been highly successful.

Sunday Oregonian come a challenge to the Imagination, even to the love of romance, of the new generation. The way to unity remains only to invest them with a suitable atmosphere, and to show, as has been suggested, that they offer as concrete opportunities for service and sacrifice as any post in Basutoa land, or any other country across

POPULATION AND FOOD.

Secretary Wallace expresses the fear that American population is outgrowing its normal food production and that a readjustment must meet this new era if we continue to be a self-sustaining nation, in an agricultural sense. Doubtless this is true, but the fearsome aspect of the speculation is entirely removed when one considers that readjustments are of themselves perfectly natural and are constantly taking place by gradual degrees to meet changed conditions. One need but consider the almost boundless resources of the nation in idle lands capable of irrigation, of reclamation, or of otherwise being pressed into service, to realize that the peril of production shortage is chimerical.

In pointing out that the aforetime abundance of farming land ready for any claimant to cultivate, has been replaced by the occupation of all that is immediately desirable, with values ranging from \$100 to \$300 an acre, the secretary merely number of students preparing for emphasizes the proof of agricultural the ministry, which is emphasized stability and prosperity—the truth that land so priced yields an adequate return in any average season. It is true that such a condition does not make it easy for the would-be recent ambitious programme out- farmer to get back to the soil, unless he rents or is possessed of considerable capital, but it is equally true that the very valuation of the land implies continuous production. During the war, with the nations of Europe depending on us for food, the agricultural output of America was placed under the burden of increased necessity. But the European nations are again producing, our exports in foodstuffs are falling, and it is apparent that there will be an increased supply of agricultural pation of foreign governments." products for home consumption.

Yet, if the speculation were entirely warranted-as it is not-the nation could turn to certain vast acreages that now are styled waste lands and make them bloom at will. producing more than enough to feed a nation twice as great. We have by no means exhausted the agricultural possibilities of the country, from the viewpoint of area alone, and to fret about need when our situation in people and land is contrasted with that of other nations

HARDING STRIKES OUT ON A NEW LINE.

Appointment of J. M. Beck as solicitor-general illustrates the Harding idea of filling federal offices as opposed to the machine politician's idea. The latter's mind is centered on maintaining the strength and in-Unless human nature itself tegrity of his state or county organization, and he regards public oftury, there is plenty of evidence that fice as patronage to be distributed He considers that not account for the reluctance of patronage should be distributed it irks her to feel that her own exyoung men to take up the work, among the states in proportion to There was no want of volunteers their service and contribution to for missionary labor when this party success, and that appointments should be charged to a state's

> quiring the highest talent and imshould not be subject to any such

the state in which he lived and the never be feared again. length of his residence. He saw republican, just the man for the job. hydraulic engineering," who

Areas denuded of forest by fire or logging in the Pacific northwest are so extensive that reforestation by planting seems a gigantic task. If the government were to adhere its programme of planting only 1500 acres a year, the waste areas would not be covered for several generations. Fortunately nature does most of the work. She reproduces the forfaith are withheld. It is going to ests on logged-off land and on land It is only on tracts that have been there is in reality a spiritual terra swept by fire repeatedly until all vegetable life has been destroyed

The greatest stretch of dead for est is probably that which extends in need of spiritual consolation and If all the planting were done there, moral guidance as any native in the a century might be consumed in heart of Tibet—and even more diffi-cult to reach. reforesting it at the rate of 1500 acres a year. For miles along some Nevertheless, theorizing will not of the roads leading to the coast the 211 5000 pulpits with a supply of hills are covered with dead trunks. only 1600 young ministers to draw But nature is doing the largest part from, so that a new demand is made of the work of restoration. On most od old-fashioned faith in those who of the denuded hills healthy second will be solved. In a peculiar sense ually covering the gaunt skeletons dustrial enterprises. it would seem that providence still of the dead forest. Only where new seeks mysterious agencies through fires have again and again killed the unity, which never prospered in the for planting and protection against prophecy to set a vast undertaking days of many candidates for the fire of the remainder insures an un-

When so much reforestation is done by process of nature it is not necessary to transfer the burned and control involves so many factors that system so that taxes would be col-lected when the tree crop is har-cation of the principles of forestry from fire and vandals and the land is not turned to some other use, revate hands.

OUR EARLY BIRDS AND THE

EXPOSITION. The old maxim of the early bird and the worm, praising the perspicacity of the former, might well e the text of a recent Washington dispatch in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, wherein the preparations of Portland for her 1925 world's exposition are contrasted with those of the Quaker city for its sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the declaration of independence. Residents of Oregon and the Pacific northwest, contemplating this contrast, will realize how capably and with what prudence the plans for the western fair have been Inid. sesquicentennial, Portland enterprise succeeded in gaining the advantage to commendation, congressional while the affair of the eastern city

languished in committee. "In marked contrast to the inaction of the Pennsylvanians" complains the article, "has been the manner in which Senator McNary and members of the house from Oregon have pushed the claims of Portland for official recognition of the exposition to be held in that city in

"The effect of prior passage of the McNary resolution," he writes, "in the interest of Portland would be to give that exposition a material advantage in the matter of partici-

Possibly the same idea impelled the Portland sponsors of a great centennial to urge upon the Oregon delegation the need for immediate action, and in turn fired our members of congress with the zeal to deliver. Westerners may even be pardoned for hinting that, in this instance, the characteristic and purposeful vigor of the west is mani-

Yet the claims of Portland to prior recognition rest upon evident urgency. Ours is the centennial of seems an extravagance of appre- the invention of the electro-magnet, and celebrates, as well, the completin of transcontinental and Pacific highways. The Philadelphia observance, as its name implies, is not a true centennial, but one commemorating the passage of 150 years since the signing of the declaration. Moreover, it follows that the date for this celebration must of necessity be in 1926.

There appears to be no remedy for this conflict of interests, as affecting Philadelphia. While Portland will extend her best wishes for the success of the sesquicentennial, position in 1925 in any way perplexes the city of brotherly love. In fifty years, however, if Philadelphia prefers to wait, the bicentennial of kind and when real physical dangers patronage account in accordance the declaration could be properly gave promise to the missionary of with some political system of book- observed without a rival presuming to interfere.

FLOOD CONTROL. Not many centuries ago an occurrence such as the great flood in the service as in the era when the In- rule. The solicitor-general must be Arkansas valley in the vicinity of the hour. Dinner had been started Stillwell also did. The archives Pueblo would have been regarded as in the galley, and the charred rem- show that he was a private soldier thorities. Now if it were a \$20 gold learning and experience, for he must a visitation of Providence, to be in- nants of a chicken were found in an in the first campaign, which means to all aliens, and it is not without represent the government before the courts in litigation of the greatest wrath of delty and on no account to more complex, the captain's wife, nished his own arms and accounterimportance. Suits are pending be followed by corrective measures. which involve billions of dollars in But the modern view that the Lord sewing, as if casually, in the ship's tenant in the later conflict, from taxes and in claims against the gov- helps them that help themselves is ernment as well as grave constitu- already manifested in the movement tional questions. In search of such to erect protective works in the afa man who was also a supporter of fected region, and to build them so the administration he has scanned strongly that, at least so far as the the whole field. He seems to have Arkansas valley is concerned, a repeselected Mr. Beck without regard to tition of the recent disaster need

Flood control is practical. James simply a great lawyer and an ardent B. Francis, the "father of modern been overturned. Mr. Beck has rendered distin- nearly half a century, from 1837 guished service to the country, not until 1884, was in charge of hy- was unequal to solution of the prob- hundreds of lives before the tribes only as assistant attorney-general draulic development of the Merriunder McKinley and Roosevelt but mac river, proved this with a system in awakening the people to the real of dams which in 1869 undoubtedly issues of the war. He was one of the town of Lowell, Mass., the first to declare for the allies, to from destruction by flood. He was tear the disguise from the hideous far in advance of his time and his in advance. No plotting criminal settlers of the Willamette valley form of Prussianism and to urge early plans were ridiculed as needthat the United States intervene on lessly elaborate and expensive by sothe side which the conscience of the called practical men. He succeeded nation told it was right. While that in putting his scheme through only may have no direct bearing on his by combining it with certain canals legal qualifications, it proves that he thinks and talks straight, and does opment of commercial water power opment of commercial water power. not hesitate to say what he thinks. which yielded current dividends on The entire outlay was justified later by the calamity which it was seen to have prevented, and flood control ceased to be stigma-

tized as the chimera of a theorist. Even the staid old world has its lesson to learn. It would have been supposed that Paris in two thousand years would have learned something of the habits of the Seine, yet she was caught unawares by a serious flood in 1910. All the streams in damage although fortunately caus-China's famine troubles are caused that these disasters are not going to

be permitted to happen more than once. Dayton, Ohio, profiting by the great flood in the Miami valley homeless and destroyed industries employing thousands, is now building an elaborate system of control dams which not only will forestall flood but will furnish power for in-

The immensity of the task is its men and manned by sailors most of pancy of the soil, was inevitable; own excuse for not having been un- whom had been shipmates on other but the want of statesmanship and which to perform its miracles. The new growth has it failed to spring dertaken earlier. It requires some-movement in the direction of church up again. Selection of these tracts thing more than a calamitous found, and it only made the affair faith in dealing with the aborigines prophecy to set a vast undertaking more puzzling. The wife of the first which had characterized the entire in motion. Yet it is beginning to be officer of the Maria Celeste was history of the opening of the west ministry, may be accelerated by ne- broken supply of timber for future understood that its very magnitude found to have sold her home a few were not. Something might have is an element of simplicity. Effective days after the vessel sailed, but she been accomplished by the first mis-Replanting of a tract around flood control on a scale truly worth had disappeared as completely as sionaries who sought to prepare the theological seminaries which show Mount Hebo with Douglas fir has while often depends on measures the others had done. the greatest increase in numbers of been highly successful. Beginning applied at points more or less re- The naval auxiliary Cyclops, misstheir students are those which are in 1909, it was completed in 1919 on mote from the locality affected, and ing after a hurricane in the West evangelical, but in a sense non- 9000 acres. At first direct seeding so located they serve many purposes Indies, at least left room for pla denominational, and which place was tried, but was only partially in one. Prevention of future floods lible speculation as to her fate.

come a challenge to the imagination, transplanted. From 600 to 700 per be a perpetual safeguard of national reappear. And the Sargasso sea. acre are set out, spaced eight feet wealth. Enormous tracts in the agapart. Though no further attention gregate will be made more valuable of romancers as a haven of missing while no measures had been adopted

> logged-off areas by wholesale to the it will be worthy of the eforts of the be supposed that in the twentieth est consideration to the claims, national forests. If relief were given most versatile of scientists. Concentury a repetition of her story tenuous though they may have to the owners by revising the tax struction of dams will be only part vested, and that only a small annual and drainage will be required, and multiply by four the chance that nals of the republic are replete with levy would be made while the crop the engineer will need to be some- some clew to the fate of their com- instances of pioneer sacrifice which is growing, providing it is protected thing of a geologist and chemist as Pueblo's rank as a smelting center same time is anything more than a themselves were wiser when they forestation would take place with- of first magnitude contributed to coincidence. But it will require a accompanied their first settlers with out withdrawing the land from pri- her undoing, for fumes from her peculiarly vital optimism to hold out military protection, and "reduced" great chimneys destroyed vegetation, hope that much more will be learned the natives without needless expenwhile production of timber required than is now known. The sea, for diture of innocent lives. in mining operations denuded the all the ages that men have tried to forests on the upper tributaries of master it, clings as tenaciously to its early dealings with the Indians of the Arkansas river and thus the prey as it did when the first mariner freshet hazard was increased. Scien- set out beyond the Pillars of Hercutific reforestation as well as reser- les to explore the unknown world. voir construction in all probability will be required; while there is a field for constructive financiering in devising means by which large water powers developed as an incident of the scheme may be profitably employed.

MYSTERIES OF THE SEA. The ocean retains its mastery of Philadelphia has long intended its to find, in all the annals of the sea, a sequence of events more baffling the investigating mind than the recent disappearance of the Albyn and the Russian bark Yute. These transcend all former similar reasons and the fact that it was possible for four vessels to vanish without leaving the slightest clew to the manner of their taking off is another. Fifty years ago it would radio serves only to complicate the problem.

The bark Ivanhoe, which vanished

omewhere off the Pacific coast alalled by old-time salts hereabouts, out the classical sea mystery is still the disappearance of the passengers and crew of the brig Maria Celeste. which was found adrift with all sails the northwest coast of Africa on a fine afternoon in the summer of Daughters of I Will Arise. 1872. The Maria Celeste had sailed from New York for the Mediterranean with orders to call at Gibraltar en route. She was spoken a when it was discovered that she had strange sequel was that after being from which she never returned. Her final disappearance was almost as under which the Dei Gratia found

There would seem to be work for marine detective bureau in the solution of these especial problems No nautical Sherlock Holmes could find a problem more suited to his Their record of fine weather was unnot so much as a candlestick had tion of Americans.

The Ingenuity of all the mariners whole venture had been thought out his trail. It was suggested that Saharan pirates might have become suddenly emboldened and ventured board and the theory received its and with so little definite showed that there had been no loother as an unlucky craft and to resolve to try to gain the shore, but fices which followed. entries in the log book made this at any unusual occurrence. A mon- fought, it was successful so far

the beginning. The secret service agents of more which in 1913 made thousands than one government followed the ability have prevented the hostilitheir more recent problems. learned only that the Maria Celeste that she was officered by competent ples of utilization and of mere

The naval auxiliary Cyclops, miss-Indies, at least left room for plausemphasis on common principles successful, birds and rodents devourrather than on the isms which divide religion into sects. Here is a sign pointing to union and an opportunity for larger usefulness which may be
successful, birds and rodents devourat Pueblo will also constitute proshifting cargo and a tropical hurricane do not leave much room for the result was that at a time when doubt, and it would not be strange if she had sunk in water too deep had only partly acquired the arts of seems to be a per too permit hope that she would ever industry and agriculture, and were to being robbed,

which once on a time held the fancy for the means of livelihood, and is beset with obstacles, but obstacles is given them, 70 to 80 per cent sur-by themselves never deterred the kind of men the churches need. It When so much reforestation is

of a geologist and chemist as panies will be found—if, indeed, could have been prevented by fore-It seems, for example, that their disappearance at about the sight and diplomacy. The Spaniards

THE MYSTERIOUS NINETEENTH.

How dear to the heart of the oldfashioned golfer was the nineteenth hole! Such was its fame that the outlander, caring nothing whatever for or about the game, came to understand that there were eighteen depressions in the green ere the enthusiast came to road's end and mystery nothwithstanding the sup-posed suppression of piracy and the of the last, the memorable nineteenth. purchased with funds lent by a few tracted major. development of modern means of in- Here, he dimly understood, the fol-For it appears that, although stant communication. It will be hard lowers of golf discarded their frets over poor form, their several grouches, their quirks and antipathies, and essayed a perfect score. It was upon reflection pertaining to schooner Carol A. Deering, the steel this Ultima Thule of the course that freighter Hewitt, the British steamer the skeptic, wary of conversion. Albyn and the Russian bark Yute. caught himself almost wishing that he, too, were attired in knickers

> The nineteenth hole! Tradition your true golfer became merry at its

later, ere it was negotiated. And only currency of the period. who puzzled over the anomaly not their homes in the valley to fight a a little, eventually dismissing it as treacherous enemy on his most thirty years ago will be re- one of the mysterious oddities of a ground, and who were warned in, most peculiar pastime. Thus it was advance of enlistment that the prosthat every caddie, any gillie, pos- pect that they would receive sessed a most intriguing bit of ment for their services was small. It was not too late, as has be uninitiate. We perceived that the suggested, when the campaign set and all her gear in good order off game of golf was as Secret and ex- 1848 had ended, to have framed and clusive in its rites as the Sons and

They tell us now that the nine-teenth hole is no longer a haven for the weary golfer. Indeed, they add, it has all but been obliterated. month later by the British ship Del and the green grass doesn't grow Gratia, and made a salvage prize thereabouts with the luxuriance that once distinguished its vicinity. Still been abandoned by all on board. A mystified, but summoning the deductive faculty which is an innate sold under admiralty order she was trait of the curious, we conclude that sent by her owners on a new voyage this condition of semi-aridity must logically arise from natural causes. Can it be possible that the passing of the nineteenth hole is in anywise related to the enactment of the eighteenth amendment?

A VETERAN OF THE WAR OF '48. The recent death of William D. Stillwell of Tillamook, at the age of talents than that of the Maria 97, in all probability severs the last Celeste; Clark Russell's Golden Hope link connecting the present-day Oregave us in fiction nothing that the gon with the period of its first In-Maria Celeste did not outdo in fact. dian war. It is entirely credible The Maria Celeste was found in full that there is no other man now livsail in light airs; all her boats but ing, as Mr. Stillwell's friends beone were snug and tight in their lieved, who took an active part in dence of haste. The tackles were seven or eight years afterward in swinging idly, as if the departing the war against the Yakimas and crew had expected to return within other tribes of the north, as Mr. who was a passenger, had left her ments; and that he rose to be lieucabin. The belongings of the crew which is a fair conclusion that his were not disturbed. The Maria conduct in the first affair won the Celeste's smooth log was complete approval of his comrades and neighto within a day of her discovery and bors. The two wars in question have her rough log to within four days. memory; yet they entailed individbroken. The vessel's treasure was ual sacrifices such as are hardly undisturbed in the captain's safe; understood by the present genera-

Not many soldiers were killed in the wars themselves, but the deprewho sail the sea and know its ways dations of the hostiles cost some lem, stranger than any tale ever invented by romancer. Every theory of arms and placed on reservations. that was projected was curiously set In the perspective of history, two at naught by the evidence, as if the outstanding facts about the Cayuse war are that it was conducted by the could more cunningly have covered without support from the federal government, and that, although Oregon had been made part of the United States by the treaty of 1846, forth for prey, but there was not which adjudicated the northern the slightest evidence of disorder on boundry, congress moved so slowly final quietus when an inventory that the seeds of a general uprising the eventuality of a third. were sown before either the national It was suggested that there government or the peple of the west have prevented the needless sacri-

The Cayuse expedition, in which more than improbable. There had Mr. Stillwell participated, was punibeen no storm. Mutiny, or a sud- tive in its purpose, having been orden outbreak of insanity, was postu- ganized to bring to justice the perthe evidence that there had been no Whitman mission in November, will strike it. central England overflowed their disorder of any kind, with never so 1847, and while no great battles banks in 1912, inflicting incalculable much as a scrap of writing to hint that will go down in history were ing no loss of life. Perhaps half of ster of the deep, some strange sea the tribe was subsequently glad to serpent, such as mariners dream purchase peace by surrendering five by the frequent and uncontrolled about but never see, would scarcely of the murderers for trial and exefloods which sweep its great valleys, have massacred a whole crew and cution. A better understanding by particularly that of the Hoang-ho. left no trace. And forty-nine years the people of the east at this crisis But in the United States it is evident of speculation upon the Maria Ce- of the difficulties under which the leste's fate have brought men no pioneers of the west were laboring nearer a solution than they were in and the framing of a constructive policy in dealing with both Indians and immigrants, would in all probtrail of the Maria Celeste, as doubt- ties which followed and which for ess they are now trying to solve more than a decade seriously re-They tarded development of the west

The conflict between civilization was what is termed a "happy ship," and savagery, between the princi natives for the predestined coming of the whites if the efforts of those missionaries had not been nullified by a consistent record of misman-A agement and bad faith in the offi-

still chiefly dependent on the chase BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS The Deering, the Hewitt, the Albyn and the Yute would seem to multiply by four the charge its season to multiply the charge its season to century a repetition of her story tenuous though they may have San Francisco Bulletin.

However, what was wanted in the Oregon was more of the spirit of Penn and less of that of the official spoilsmen of the middle of the ninetenth century. Failure of the national authorities to furnish them protection, however, did not daunt our forefathers, as the history of the war period shows. In the beginning of the Cayuse war, for ilustration, the response to the call for volunteers far exceeded the power of the little community to patriotic citizens, or payment was good many of the volunteers went Go find him." without necessary clothing and ploneer homes were stripped of blankets and other supplies. was virtually no money in the territory then. There is a curiously interesting document in the Oregon occurrences for more than one rea-son. Their coincidence is one of the among the elect. and numbered archives which illuminates the so-cial condition of the time. It is a subscription paper, numerously clustered round it and the eyes of signed by volunteers in the field, for a reward to be offered for the apmention. Easy of approach, to the prehension of the murderers by the tyro as to the master, it was gossiped allies of the whites. Pledges were have been less strange. But now that many a summer day drew on made in terms of blankets, clothing the only clew left by the modern to even-song, and considerably and wheat, which constituted the this seemed queer, to the outlander, subscribers were men who had left

> It was not too late, as has been suggested, when the campaign of carried to fulfilment an Indian policy which would have spared the early settlers the horrors of the wars which followed. But treatles which Oakland, where he will breed homing were tardily made were even more pigeons. tardily executed, and fundamental volunteers and the ploneers. fact that so much of it was needless only adds to the credit due them for that which they achieved.

The Wanderer case is a new de velopment of the insanity plea. Failng to establish it on his trial, the risoner goes crazy afterward; but what society is concerned with is that his fate, whatever it may be, shall be a warning to future murderers.

News dispatches record the death Minneapolis after fighting with ten hurt and no damage done, but while dogs all night. She must have had the maneuvers were going on, a lady Oh, Pithecanthropus Erectus, your davits and nothing about the launching of the remaining boat gave evifirst round.

There is a bad \$20 bill in circulation, according to the treasury au thorities. Now if it were a \$20 gold home recently furnished inspiration swamps to your lair.

I miss the sweet way you would grow! passing—people have grown so unfamiliar with the looks of the real thing.

It of C. C. Smith, who commemorates all the day and yank out a patch of my hair.

Beaverton News. The muse affected the Beaverton bard as follows:

all the day and yank out a patch of my hair.

You had such a cunning way, dearle, a way that was wholly your

Strawberry jam may be more ex

ensive this year than it used to be,

but there is some satisfaction in

knowing that under the pure food

laws it will no longer be made prin-

cipally of apple pulp and timothy Under certain circumstances a freight jam may be a positive bless-There is one in Mexico now, where only a short while ago mer were afraid to move a freight train

in fear of their lives. 000 tons of coal-tar dyes during the present year, which gives color to he report that she has decided to quit quibbling and go to work.

The British Duke of Marlborough has just taken his second American wife. A suitable declaration of independence by this one may prevent

Five slackers delivered to the wa might have been an epidemic, which were prepared for such a prompt department in one day won't make had led the ship's company to quit and vigorous effort as alone would much of a dent on the total, but think of the uneasiness that must be felt by the rest of them!

The fact that the comet's tall is to strike the earth Sunday doesn't worry us half so much as wondering lated, only to be rendered absurd by petrators of the massacre at the whether the tall-end Beavers ever

> pen to the feminine styles, now that their suppression has been urged on the ground that they destroy Modern public school education

> Every last youngster of them will

admit he knows more than his father

There is no telling what will hap-

ning to learn that it isn't first cost so much as upkeep that counts.

Still Admiral Sims has the memory of that "sendoff" he got in London to console him for what he got in Washington.

However, Admiral Sims got it off his chest, which doubtless he considers worth a public reprimand. A sadder budweiser Germany is

likely to emerge from the payment of those indemnity claims,

for the admiral to have to take it

Marine's Roaring Sergeant Now Call-

ing Home His Doves. The United States marine corps recruiting station is in unofficial ment from the service of Sergeant "Foghorn" Kamp, according to the

No marine corps, no army or navy, small or great, ever had a warriou with a voice like that of "Foghorn. The story that "Foghorn's" roar once threw an admiral off the bridge of a battleship is regarded by many as apocryphal. The episode of his And in the hush of twilight seems to drilling the battalion at the Charleston navy yard, however, is a classic

truth. It was in 1907, on a windy spring day that Sergeant Kamp was drilling "Boots" - otherwise recruits - and raising their hair on the parade ground. A mile or so away, too far to be in sight, Major Elliot was endeavoring to drill a battalion. The major was hoarse with shouting, yet the battalion could not make out his commands, and was messing things pitiably.

Clarion clear above the tumult and the gale, the distant roars of "Foghorn" Kamp were wafted to the equip its defenders. The first am- tangled companies. The men heard munition with which the vanguard them, plainly, and obeyed them "Sergeant Casey," said Elliot to his

guaranteed by notes endorsed by its orderly, "somewhere in the distance few relatively well-to-do men. A there is a man with a real voice. Sergeant Casey listened a moment

then started in the direction of the voice. After marching a mile or so he came upon "Foghorn" and his squad.

sald Casey. "Which major, and where?" asked Kamp. Casey gave him the direction and

"The major wants yez, 'Foghorn','

presently Kamp found the major. "Can you drill this battalion, ser geant?" demanded Elliot.

"Yes, sir," replied Kamp, "But what'll I do about the 'boots,' sir?" "You do the battalion, I'll drill ocots!" said the major, "Let us see how you do 'L"

Kamp gave a bellow. The battalion leaped. "That's the stuff," said the major

We'll exchange," So the major took boots drill and the sergeant took the battalion, and everything was lovely in the garden. Sergeant Kamp - "Foghorn" Ed Kamp-now retires to his villa in

It is said that whenever one of his issues of right and wrong were so birds gets lost a hundred miles or inextricably tangled that nothing so away from home, all "Foghorn" but resort to arms could resolve has to do is to bellow its name a them in the end. The brunt of ser- few times, and the vibrations, quivervice and sacrifice was borne by the ing to the remoter poles, instantly The guide the bird back to its roost.

A Ford car, driven by R. Bell, was taking out a load of men to work The ice-cold spring has shrunk in last Thursday morning, says the Willamina Times, and when well out toward Grand Ronde they went to pass another car, and the train was right opposite them and they got So I closer to the bank than they had anticipated, and the Ford rolled over The train stopped and all hands got out and picked the Ford up, set it back onto the road, cranked it up and started it ahead. Nobody was THE WAIL OF THE CAVE MAN'S to tip all Fords over that way to No longer you glare through oll them?"

The visit of Edwin Markham to his

'Twas in April we were reading What the papers had to say, How Markham would make a vis Some time in the month of May.

So we kept track of each column The announcement for to see, When he would appear in person, And in what hall he would be.

We made up our minds we'd see him When Markham would be in town, The week previous to his coming Our dailies gave us the date; How he'd spend the day and evening While he remained in our state. And they all printed his pictures

At the topmost of the page. Giving a sketch of his life's work, The date of his birth—and age. To things brighter his work leads us, With no cause for looking down;

We know more 'bout his poetry, Since Markham was in town. This author was born in our state, In the city by the falls;

And returned to his native state When he heard numerous calls. Remembered by his smiling face, And his hair as white as snow, His feelings when he gave to us His poem, "The Man With the Hoe.

Made Laureate of our great state, Oregon grape furnished the crow We saw the Poet of the World, When Markham was in town. Petro Giolliti has given up his career in Harlem and sailed this week

for Italy. Petro's profession was unique. He trained monkeys for turning gray!
organ grinders. He taught them how Your calendar's wrong! Sad days o climb up to windows, extend the cup and doff the little red hat. Some of the monkeys he merely rented. Of late, the organ grinders have fallen on evil days. The kiddles and their parents are more thrifty and omes high, but then note the results. they save their pennies for the movies.-Atlanta Constitution. Judge J. A. Dunham of Anderson,

Cal., lost his buggy in a smashup accident in his home town. mobile, the shipping board is begin- too old to think of learning to drive And what is poetry in this strange an automobile, Judge Dunham tried to purchase a buggy to replace the Of variegated thought? one he lost. He could not find one for sale in Anderson. He came to Redding to purchase one, but he Tast the subject should be introduced.

Says the Sabetha (Kansas) Star: And right plainly did the poet state Senator Capper once told a story of Of what his dreams were made. a man who asked him for a job while And was writ most beautifully in he was governor. "I am the man,"
he declared, "who cheered you at Mc
Thorseon." Governor Miller of New

Chre of years, Pherson." Governor Miller of New Where dead things rot! York has had a similar experience. The now not thought "I have read your desire to serve But agility that counts, by gad from an ex-marine.

The soviet idea of an anti-patriot seems to be a peasant who objects the people," the woman wrote. "Will you please tell me where I can find a good summer resort in New York The critics read with knewing nod, and call it art—Oh, G-A-W-D for you in this ward."

Down on the Farm.

By Grace E. Hall,

mourning out of respect to the retire. The sunset flames across the western In hues that baffle all the art of A line of firs, tall silhouettes and

> Stand guard above the valleys tha they scan; The crow, with one last lingering cav

flies low, The trees, in unison, sway rest A sense of pain that holds one breathlessly.

The old folks go about the evening work Upon the farm, their routine as of old, No minor detail overlook or whirk,

No voiced complaint to listening ear e'er told: They plod the paths ambition first surveyed When little children romped besides the door. Alone, they face the twilight, bent

and grayed.

Their plans fulfilled—and asking nothing more.

But, oh, there is a heartache in the The empty house where youthful Voices were, The verdant acres where the grain is green That speak of stalwart boys; while

soft winds stir

The whispering of the evening is a prayer; The voices of the old folks oft are As all alone they're waiting, wait-

The memory of a grave upon the hill:

ing there. And in the distant city's rush and Caught by its tides and tangled in its net.
Are those who played beside that farmhouse door, And, oh, the tragedy when they-

THE MOUNTAIN.

To gravious ruin the house has gone, The porch has fallen in, The door, half open, sags forlorn,

The broken windows grin. They've cut the timber for miles around; The vista's bleak and bare-Stumps, tangled wild growth, logged-off ground— But the mountain still is there.

Inchanged, the same, a regal queen, She proudly rears her head. In summer clothed in shimmering green. Which autumn turns to red; In winter crowned a allvery white,

She guards this one-time home, Where years ago my heart's delight Walted to see me come. The woodland paths are overgrown, The roads show many a change. The folks I meet are all unknown,

Their faces new and strange. I longed so much-my heart would While I was far away-I do not want to stay.

Into a tiny rill;

Through a broken pane a night owl And hies him to the hill

So I will go -why should I fret, Or have a single care? For my heart's delight is with me

And the mountain still is there.

BRIDE.

love has grown distant and brows and hair to make me submit to your will.
I miss your dear hand in my ringlets

as you dragged me through

Of lamming me, dear, on the nose or the ear with a hunk of a di-nosaur's bone.

But, oh, you have changed and your kindness has filled me with wos and despair. Your smile sends a shiver clear dow

through my liver-oh, bean me and show that you care. I'm filled with the dread apprehension another lane's captured your Oh, how can you smother and wallop another and lam her with rocks

A fragrance not mine hangs about you when dawn brings you home for your grub.
Oh, Pithy, my guess is she has auburn tresses for there's a red hair on from above?

-WILLIAM VAN GROOS.

SIXTY TODAY.

Sixty today? Are they days, months or years? For some days have been months, some years have been weeks. Reckon age not by seasons, but by slow dropping tears, Or the swift ringing laughter, or

flaming of cheeks. That long sad procession-an hour's tick of the clock-But the heart beat ten years ere the new grave was filled;

In that one night of silence—no cradle to rock—
'Twas the listening of years for the laugh that was stilled. That betrothal-the wedding-the ba-One head getting bald, and one

happy ones! Some days have been years; some years only a day, So the almanae says that the sixty

are years?
I care not what you call themnor the few that are left; count tonight's beads by the amiles and the tears.

And the rosary's near finished, and then I shall sleep.

—ALBERT BUXTON.

"FREE VERSE,"

could not find a single buggy in this place. Buggies have been driven from the field by automobiles.

Time was when poet's lines were valued.

Aye, and held as ponderings of minds Somewhat above the common strata

-MICKEY,