Published by The Oregonian Pub. Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. C. A. MORDEN, Manager. E. B. PIPER.

Manager. Editor.

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Business Offices-Verree & 00 Madison avenue, New York: Conkin, Steger building, Chice & Conkin, Free Press build-

DEVELOP THE STATE'S RESOURCES. righter daily as opposition to the Smith-McNary bill weakens. The money market is easy, railroad paved highways are penetrating all More frequent sailings of steamtive cheapness of which raises farm. Atlantic and foreign ports should prices, is more available than ever, be secured, and the municipal farmer to finance purchase of land equipped with cold, or cooled, storand growing and marketing of age for the great quantities of perextended for the packing and marketing of produce at the highest price that markets permit and at struction of dams and power the lowest possible cost. All of plants. these conditions are favorable to a

of Oregon with producers.

right kind of men must be found to and wealth. occupy and cultivate the land. That requires selection of men who either know farming or are able and willing to learn, not the profirst requisites for success, which are ability to farm, willingness to learn, the will to work and, above these, readiness to endure the inevitable pinch of the first few years, when they must buy much, will have to make heavy payments on land, and will have little to sell. A complete scheme would include some plan of financial help in the way of short-term loans to men whose own means are insufficlent to carry them through the initial stage, though each settler have some capital and should not be relieved of the necessity of that exertion and endurance ich are the test of his fitness, A loan to a man of the type deeribed should be safe, for such a an with good land, if properly equipped with implements, is goo curity with low moral risk. For this purpose some annex to the farm bank system might be ar

As the largest field for settle ent will be on irrigated land, and as we must look for settlers in reons where irrigation is unknown will be advisable to provide instruction in new methods lacing an agricultural agent or tract, to establish a small emonstration farm, and to have ecturers from the agricultural college hold classes at the towns on each tract. Where irrigation is unessary, large farms will be subdivided into smaller units for innsive farming with fruit, berries. egetables, perhaps flax or sugar eets, and the corngrower wheatgrower who comes from the prairie states will need the same kind of instruction.

oducing stage, the settler will next be confronted with the probm of marketing his crop. Recent xperience has shown the average armer to be comparatively helpss before this problem. He can keep well informed on market onditions, and he is usually with ut means to carry his crop until hose conditions become favorable. He has no alternative to selling to nlers, who buy as cheaply the farmer's necessity compels in order that he may make the largest possible profit and may at the worst not incur loss. The way out for the producer is co-opera by which all producers of a certain commodity combine only to sell their crop in bulk, but grade and pack it according to afform standards, to warehouse it ille awaiting demand, to finance grower during that period, to ivertise on the large scale imposlble for individuals, to open new arkets, and by these means to ut down the wide gap between consumers' e through elimination of uncessary steps in the process of

Pregon agriculture offers a field ployers. least three big co-operative ociations to handle grain, fruit blind anger when injunctions are roughness, it is significant at least armed force in order to establish

quately filled by several local

sion of railroads through the vast wrong for them as for employers. area of Oregon which railroads have neglected. All of central and southeastern Oregon needs railroads, and so does the southwestern vide traffic. When the big railroad most all the land available for delay. At the same time construcorder to become fit for agriculture, routes at right angles to rather rials and services. but there are immense tracts of than parallel with the railroads, in such land, and the prospect of order that motor vehicles may be reclamation on a large scale grows feeders to, not competitors of, life in relatively unprosperous pe- Crossing accidents multiply, notsteam traffic.

Water transportation on both finances have become healthy, and rivers and ocean can be made read companies plan extensions equally valuable with rail transporunoccupied territory, while tation for economical distribution. sections. Sea transportation, rela- ships with refrigerated space for The banking laws now enable the docks of Portland should be on easy terms. Crops may ishables that will be produced as be stored and used as security for more land comes under cultivation. loans under the federal warehouse Both the Columbia and Williamette Co-operation is being widely rivers should be made to serve the combined purposes of navigation, power and reclamation by con-

Development of the state's empty campaign to fill the empty spaces spaces thus appears to be a task not merely of planting people on The work in prospect does not it includes reclamation, financing consist merely in persuading people of farmers, instruction in new to come to Oregon as homesteaders methods, co-operative marketing. on public land and then leaving construction of railroads, highways, them to their own resources, as was dams and power plants in the inthe practice in the Kansas boom terior, of fully equipped docks at of forty years ago. While there is the ports and establishment of much land ready for settlement in shipping lines across the oceans. western Oregon by subdivision of With the requisites to the settler's large farms, the main reliance must success thus provided, we should be on land which must first be be able to take our pick among a prepared for settlement by irriga- host of would-be Oregonians, and ion, drainage or clearing in large in proportion to our approach to tracts. That requires pressure on fully providing them will be the the government for reclamation, settler's desire to stay and the As a project nears completion, the growth of the state's population

LABOR UNIONS HAVE SAME RIGHTS, parison with the plight of some of many of whom would certainly fail of America in the supreme court and return to their old homes to decision on the Coronado coal clock their own weakness with strike. That committee the court of the United States decision and the law and return to their old homes to decision on the Coronado coal clock their own weakness with strike. That committee the court of the United States decision and the law and return to their old homes to decision on the Coronado coal clock their own weakness with strike.

If a labor union can be sued, as was decided by the supreme court of the United States in the Coronado case, then it can also sue.

Coal operators secure injunctions to prevent strikes. Labor unions could secure injunctions to prevent lockouts.

WAN DYKE'S BATTLE BALLAD.

They can and they have. The a union of garmentworkers in New York forbidding the manufacturers to violate a collective bargain con-

Here is an opportunity for the union longshoremen of Portland. whose journalistic champion says that the union men have not struck but have been locked out. If that be true and if the construction which the Mineworkers Journal puts on the supreme court decision be correct, then the longshoremen's union might appeal to the court for injunction against continuance of the lockout and for recovery of any damages caused thereby. order to establish its claim, the union would have to go into court with clean hands, that is able to prove its readiness to make fair terms with the employers and innocent of violence against the employers and their workmen.

The organ of the mineworkers finds other consolation in the Coronado decision. It cites severa classes of wrong alleged to have been suffered by miners at the hands of operators against which injunctions might be obtained and which damages might be claimed in court, and it says:

It would not require many such suits against employers to teach them that in-junctions and damage suite are unpop-ular and undesirable. It goes on to suggest: The injunction cannot be abolished nor destroyed. Therefore, why should labor unions not make use of 11? And why should they not fight damage suits with damage suits?

Attention is called to limitations nd restrictions in the decision that take out some of its teeth." Contrary to former contentions of employers, an international union cannot be held for damages in a local strike which it did not call,

In fact, the injunction and the damage suit are as fully at the As long ago as Detheir rights. cember 8, 1908, President Roosevelt said in his message to con-

that the courts are open to all and and Amy would have done to its associations, and the dissolution of that the same remedies are avail-the Dairymen's league has split the able to all citizens, whether emdairy industry in the same manner. ployers or employed. With the re-An essential part of the work be-sponsibility for their acts which the fore the state and Portland cham- supreme court has impressed on bers is the gathering together of labor unions by the Coronado de-the local associations in each in- cision go valuable rights and, as we dustry into state-wide organizations have shown, these rights have been and the conduct of a campaign of exercised. When they demand that education in the benefits of co- employers be deprived of the right operation for the purpose of enroll- of injunction, labor leaders should ing as nearly as possible all the bear in mind that they have the farmers of Oregon in them. By so same right and that congress can doing the chambers would relieve hardly be expected to take it away the new settler of worry about from one party to labor disputes marketing by providing him with unless it took the same right from 250 an efficient, working association the other party also. If labor 100 into which he would step as a unions would give greater heed to member, thus being left free to their responsibility under the law, they could with greater freedom apply himself to production. they could with greater freedom Transportation being the chief exercise their rights. They would agency of distribution, no effort then find that the injunction is as should be spared to promote exten- valuable a protection against

HARD TIMES AND THE DEATH

RATE. corner. The roads which now end Buchanan of Indianapolis, who has Southern Pacific company has be at the edges of those sections been conducting special research gun suit in a Los Angeles court should be carried through them to work for the national organization against the owners of a motor connect with main lines at each of morticians, that the death rate truck which ran into and damaged end, and the reclamation work in is lower during periods of indusprogress and in prospect will pro- trial depression agrees in the main evelor the state's resources, are seeking popular superior for success of the work of the favorable for success of the work consolidation, the time is approof state development which has priate to commit them definitely to would appear to be if the mortality that any driver, however heedless, been undertaken by the Portland plans of this kind, and the easy statistics be our guide. The funeral thinks that he is riding for a fall. Chamber of Commerce in conjunc-money market and reviving pros-tion with the state chamber. Al-perity deprive them of excuses for ways: there are fewer people who are single to have an opportunity most all the land available for delay. At the same time construction of highways should be pushed, drained or cleared of stumps in though it would be well to lay out less money to spend for his mate-

> they furnish many persons a goal own pecuniary risk, whatever be-toward which to strive is psycho-logically worth taking into consid-Statistics prepared by both roads individuals who can "stand pros-perity" is much smaller than that of those who bear up under mod-to 253 persons. More than 200 were clamoring for the "practical" of those who bear up under mod-erate reverses. It enhances our broke through crossing gates and in education is illuminative of a that this is so.

themselves in the face of a nation-wide cataclysm, or a famine such who were riding with them. In a driven whole populations to the were prevented "only by existing ly approaching the devastating tionary act of theirs." events which have repeatedly ocmen.

period, which was probably the lat- best justified by results. ter part of the decade of the thir-ties, and our bluest political years, the first two of the civil war, were times of roseate optimism by com-Anglo-Saxon peoples, is both a

VAN DYKE'S BATTLE BALLAD.

You do not often hear of Dr. maid, and many a cake-eater, for of power. that matter, who know all about required to identify him among the and decide. well done.

of the past lament the lost, Parleft save sallow girls and chalky any power in the land. The and apprehension has moved them enforce it. to magnify, let them turn, as to-ward a hill spring, to Dr. van an apt illustration. The suprem-It is imperative to quote:

We looked beyond the upper bridge across the swollen stream, And there, along the king's highway, we saw the redcoats gleam.
"Twas Mawhood's regiment marching

down
To finish us off at Trenton town.
"Go cut the bridge"—and Mercer's men
crept up along the stream.
But the British turned toward Prince-

ton; Came bravely back for Princeton; And all the rest of that dim hour was wilder than a dream.

things for which it is directly re-

Sunday Oregonian and vegetables, and dairy products. Issued against labor unions, labor that they do not press into service the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as sometime to the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as sometime to the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as sometime to the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as sometime to the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as sometime to the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as sometime to the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as sometime to the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as sometime to the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. That was minates in much the manner as the rule of a minority. The rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority. The rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority. The rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a minority is a standard of the rule of a

CROSSING ACCIDENTS.

We shall watch with no small degree of interest, in view of the importance of the issue, the outcome of opposite policies adopted by two western railroads in effort to reduce the number of motor accidents at railroad crossings. The Northern Pacific has just announced that it will station observers at strategic points who will check the behavior of drivers during a period of sixty days and send notice to careless ones inform ing them that "if they took the trouble of having their cars always under perfect control when approaching, and of looking in both directions before getting on the track, practically none of the 7000 crossing accidents happening yearly would never occur." Coincident-The discovery made by Paul ally news reaches us that the Theoretically, the motive of self-

ways; there are fewer people who are going to have an opportunity Mr. Buchanan's suggestion that former principle, cannot be said the reason for a greater tenacity to to have been a complete success riods is that people then live more withstanding the publicity they get. simply, eat plainer food, take more We get a new angle of the situaexercise and consequently have tion with the turning of the worm. better health, is plausible but per- Henceforth, on at least one railhaps short of the entire truth. The road, the automobilist who obfact that hard times bring definite trudes himself where he has no problems, that they are apt to business to be and isn't wanted will arouse the combative instinct, that damage railroad property at his

by philosophers that the number of four years 676 automobiles ran into regard as his career. remained at their posts of duty un-Fewer people resort to self- til the last moment. In one day destruction in the midst of great on the Northern Pacific at a single panics than in boom times. We grade crossing, 265 machines passed have no data on which to judge at full speed without the smallest would demean precaution by their drivers to insome other countries has number of instances fatal accidents verge of despond. Nothing remote- circumstances and not by any cau-

Figures, impressive as they are, curred in China and India and lack final, convincing quality bewhich Russians are now experienc- cause of an inherent and seeminging ever came to pass since this ly growing indifference to the hazcontinent was first settled by white ard of everyday life. Plainly a ard of everyday life. Plainly a Educational association," said a drastic remedy is needed. We are labor party leader not long since, Our most discouraging industrial about to discover which of two is

THE COURTS AND THE CONSTITUTION Being a lawyer and having served as district attorney early in Much comfort for labor unions is found by the United Mineworkers the peoples of the world now. It is his political career, Senator La Follette should know that the supreme cloak their own weakness with abuse of Oregon. Men should be picked who have in themselves the courts and their officers and, if it finds a law of congress to be contrary to the constitution, to refuse to enforce it. The executive and legislative departments have established the custom of acquiescing in Oregonian a few days ago referred Henry van Dyke these times. His as to conformity of laws with the books and poems, especially those constitution, doubtless realizing the charming yarns of outdoors, are in necessity of interpretation by some all well chosen libraries, but have one tribunal and the fitness of the never won the guerdon of a wide supreme court to perform that and clamorous popularity. Many a function. There is no usurpation

Congress is given authority by Elinor Glyn and Robert W. Cham- the constitution to decide what apbers would fly distress signals if peals the federal courts shall hear It gives the courts literati. Yet the worthy doctor is broad latitude because it knows content with milder fame and, that, when the supreme court finds mayhap, the consciousness of work the constitution to forbid a law which the people plainly demand, Of this we are reminded by the and which should be enacted in reading of his most recent poem, order to bring the laws into con-"A Ballad of Princeton Battle," at formity with the spirit and circumthe dedication of Princeton battle stances of the times, it has author monument. Often do the mourners ity by the vote of two-thirds of each house to adopt an amendment nassian art of bailed making. The to the constitution and to submit vogue of madness, of incomprehensible mush, has obliterated the three-fourths of which makes the true and early forms of verse with amendment the supreme law, above deluvian completeness. Nothing is challenge by the supreme court or youths, baying the moon with un- of the people as thus expressed by rhymed symbolisms. From this their representatives is supreme, dreadful prospect, which sorrow and the courts simply interpret and

The history of the income tax is Dyke's happy revival of the ballad. court declared the law passed during the second Cleveland adminis tration unconstitutional. In 1909 President Taft recommended a form of corporation income tax which was enacted by law and which the courts upheld. In 1913 an amendment to the constitution permitting an income tax free from prior restrictions was ratified and finally adopted, having been recommended by Mr. Taft and submitted Unfortunate it is, but painfully gress. Under that amendment the true, that of many dedicatory income tax section of the Underauthorize or ratify. If a strike is only rare and golden instances does congress and sustained by the

theme, and which while well Attacks such as that of Mr. La enough meant have nothing to re- Follette on the courts whenever service of the labor union as of the But the doctor, in his ballad, bid a law which the people or any deem them save the final rhyme. they declare the constitution to forcovery, though in their anger at injunctions obtained against them trite, one should remember that of impatience with the restraints -and if the forms of a ballad be sider desirable are the outgrowth balladists seek to imprison the which orderly democratic governthought and speech of the period, ment imposes. In these days of and to vitalize it with action and revolution many persons are unhuman fire. As an historical bal- willing to await the procedure pro-lad Doctor van Dyke's tribute to vided by the constitution to give

vists imposed the hideous tyranny need of the multiplication table but of 1 per cent of the population on was required to take it on faith. It is the method which has kept Mexico in a state of al-most continuous civil war for quirements of a particular calling O that could happen in a big city So filled with melody! twelve years, and to which Felix are constantly being reinforced by Diaz is resorting in order to annul the dual army of those who, having the radical constitution of 1917 and had it, now enjoy its benefits and restore that of 1857. None but a of others who regret too late that emagogue or a revolutionist who they were not more wisely guided scorns the principle of majority from the start. rule which is the foundation of American democracy would attempt to introduce those methods into the United States or would incite those

who are inclined to such an atthe position of Mr. La Follette should do his utmost to inspire espect for the courts, obedience to the law and resort to constitutional neans of bringing about progress for there is abroad a spirit that eads many to select the laws which obey and those which they will they will defy and that, if given daisy is meant? Each state, al-sway, would end in anarchy. But most, has a flower of its own it is too late to hope for anything etter from the Wisconsin senator. He long ago ceased to be a republican or a progressive. He degenerated into an obstructionist before and during the war, and he is now a socialist in all but name.

COMMENCEMENT DAYS.

Two decisive periods in the lives of young men and women are symbolized by the typically American event called Commencement day annually celebrated in the schools and colleges of the nation. It will be assumed that compulsory laws, which are reasonably efficient in most states, will have taken care of the youth in his earlier years. first" campaign, founded on the But these guarantee but the comparative rudiments of the training which if persisted in is likely to spell the difference between a wellrounded and efficient life and one ulminating in vain regrets and unsatisfied desires. If the decision reached at the conclusion of the compulsory period, is in favor of continuing through high school it will be that much the better. There is nevertheless still another vital point-that at which the youth is called upon to determine whether he will continue his schooling for eration. Not everyone will admit make an impressive showing of a longer period or enter at once it, but it is pretty widely conceded necessity for effective action. In upon what he may be pleased to

opinion of human nature to know twenty ran down flagmen who had growing appreciation of the contribution which the cultural studies make to durable happiness in life. Not so much is heard as formerly of the demand for exclusively technical training on the ground that it was rapidly and conveniently exchangeable for money. The recent declaration of a representative committee of the British labor party, that "the party is seriously concerned over the fact that in the industrial districts education is too much limited to utilitarian subjects," furnishes an illustration to the point. "It is one of the fundamental principles of the Workers "that every person not under the power of some hostile, overmastering influence is ready to respond to an educational appeal." There is a curious reversal of the once-

popular attitude in the further statement that-The system of university tutorial nection, moreover, with the largest number of individual contributed has been based upon an ideal of number of individual contributions that the churches have ever tion to acquire knowledge, although it ras clearly seen that vague aspirati oward good citizenship without the tical works, arnessing of all available knowledge to harnessing of all available knowledge to its cause would be futile. After exception has been made for the body of young men and young women who are deter-mined to acquire technical education for the laudable purpose of advancing both their position in life and their utility to society, it is clear that no educational appeal to working men and women will have the least effect if it is not directed toward the purpose of enriching their lives and through them the life of the community.

The spirit embodied in this

declaration explains the widespread reaction from the narrower view that only the practical studies are worth while. The way in which advocates of the cultural studies no less than by those who have believed that the sole test of the curriculum was its material utility The line between the two is not always or even often closely drawn; it is broadly true that every practical course has a definite cultural value which calls for some reconstruction of pedagogical ideals; but it is also true that the narrowly conceived utilitarian education condemns its victims to the limited sphere of their mistaken choice 'It allocates its recipients," said fairs, President Macmillan of Wells college the other day, "to the little corners of life and condemns them to remain there forever. The cook plumber, and the dentist a dentist. There is a thought for every student confronted with the nec for making a choice in Dr. Mac-millan's further suggestion:

millan's further suggestion:

Frequently, too, it appears later that the choice of profession has been ill made. The plumber should have been a dentist and the dentist a plumber, but it is too late to make the change. Each is doubly damned, first by being forced into a corner and then by finding himself a misfit even there. As they began their practical studies in early life and proceeded immediately from them to the wage-carner's bench they have no time and no opportunity to acquaint themselves except in the most superficial way with any other field of knowledge. They have — they can have — comparatively little in common with one another.

The answer to the demand for

The answer to the demand for economic efficiency at all costs is Germany, and the story of the failpoems and poems written to com-memorate historical heights, in of the kind have been passed by its perfection is well known. There conducted peacefully, without vioience or lawlessness, "there will be
no grounds for damage suits," for
"a union can be held for those
things for which it is directly re
only rare and golden instances does congress and sustained by, the aspirations of those who seek
his opportunity. More often than
not the presumably inspired tribute
is comparable to those dreary
things for which it is directly rewill be more nearly attained as the reaction from excessive indulgence in electives progresses is extremely

probable. Dr. Macmillan, in his thoughtprovoking discussion of the subject, notes a remarkable unanimity in the replies he has received to inquiries he has made of profes sional men and women they pursued a broadly cultural course before proceeding to their During the last ten years and within my own knowledge at least fifty incompositions have been obtained by labor captional merit.

When they want an understand-part of the government which presume for other reasons against employed for other reasons against empl

The modern supporters of educa-

The proposal that the daisy should be, by congressional act, recognized as the national flower of the United States, will awaken great difference of opinion-though the issue involved is not worth in its habits, and champion a less has in any guise a comely, cheer-But the shy beauty of the wild rose, the sweetbriar, is equally common and needs no advocate. To designate any one flower as a national flower is to cheat so many of their dues that one shrinks as from disloyalty. Have you ever, mayhap, looked upon a wild blossom without feeling that, in its way, it was quite the most distinctive and lovely of them all?

The Institute for Public Service calling attention to reports which show out of about 10,000 college graduates this year nearly one-third will adopt teaching as a career obof teachers in secondary schools geraniums an' sich. were men; the new estimates of the largely influenced, of course, by better salaries for teachers in the country at large, brought about by the crisis of a few years ago, and it is welcomed by educators who regard it as no disparagement of women teachers to hold that the interests of youths of both sexes in co-educational institutions are best served where teaching is also on a co-educational basis. The fact that about 3000 new positions are open in American high schools each year makes it apparent that even at the present rate the colleges will not soon furnish an oversupply.

The figures of Dr. Walter Laidaw, special agent of the federal census bureau, relating to the membership of churches indicate that formal religion is holding its own, notwithstanding gloomy estimates membership of religious bodies of He says: 46,059,500 on December 31, 1921, which is set down as the present "church-going population," equivalent to about 42 per cent of the entire population of the country, and compares with 41,926,854 church members in 1916, or 41.3 per cent of the population in that fraction of 1 per cent, it is suf-ficient to refute the contention that of sincerity as manifested in prac-Yump in!"

The movement to abolish tipping Europe by including it in the both bill has resulted only in paying tips at both ends of the line. It takes something more than a resolution to abolish an abuse of that kind - fundamental training in character being a prime requisite. A few Boy Scout troops in Europe would accomplish more than all the hotelkeepers in the world can do.

> Europe worry us about as much as eyes in debt.

If Lenin does not recover Rus- said: dans will have a chance to discover how sovietism fares without a strong hand at the helm. Sooner or later the people will be compelled to take charge of their own af-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is said

to be so haunted by fear of capthat he can find no rest. He remains a cook, the plumber a might calm his nerves by reading Dr. Hale's famous tale of "The Man Without a Country."

One of Mr. Edison's questions is: test of general information it will be widely agreed that this question could not easily have been sur-

The movement to stop umpire baiting is not only a serious threat at our personal liberty, but it promises to take a good deal of fun out of attendance at baseball

"Senator Lodge uses plain English and calls the whole story a fabrication," says a Boston dispatch. Colonel Roosevelt could have made it even plainer than that.

We still fail to discover anything

in the recent descriptions of life in

Europe to vitiate the principle that it is a good thing to see America first. In a few years at the outside, at

the present rate, the rhododendron will rival the rose as the glory of the gardens of Portland.

um on the prediction that De will not be named "Lloyd" and "George."

It will take a greater genius than an oil stock promoter to put across sale of a Russian popular loan in the United States.

After all, we wouldn't give much not have it. The argument with for the boy who isn't glad that va-these, as the writer points out, terThe Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry.

is to get lost, and on top of that to get lost in a mob of 15,000 people. This happens every Sunday the baseball teams play here for there are always several wandering women loose in the grandstands, looking in vain for their escorts. All aisles look about allke and it's a hard matter to pick out one little seat in a crowd so large, especially when everyone is intensly interested in the game and not in anyone else's troubling about. Some will say misfortunes. So the poor women that the daisy is often pestiferous search and walk, growing alarmed in time as they go up and down one tenacious flower. Thousands will aisle after the other with no sucreject the proposal to honor it on cess, and the wonderful smile of rethe personally sufficient ground lief when some rescuer comes to that their hearts are elsewhere. their aid and puts them right once And, for the matter of that, which more, reunites the parted friends What happy moments is these!

On the Sunday doubleheader which it so denominates, though four and more hours of baseball, the forms vary widely. Surely it quite a few family parties seem to have developed the practice of makful, most appealing face—this first flower that little children pluck. pocket lunch that they supplement with generous purchases of hot puppies, cold polars and pop.

Half a day of baseball means that some men grow whiskers while watching the afternoon's sport and the ravages to the poor girl's faces must be terrible, judging from the great amount of time they put in repairing the damage. Some powde and color is used in an afternoon at the ball orchard.

"Have you the Septennis Psorias is?" said an elderly man who was walking through the orchard district on Burdoin mountain selling serves also that the proportion of fruit trees and shrubbery, and, as he men among them is increasing. In drank the proffered glass of water 1920, according to the federal bu- gazed admiringly upon the oldreau of education, only 24 per cent fashioned flower stand filled with

The lady, who was proud of institute place the proportion at 30 dear old plants, replied: "No, I had per cent. The change has been it last winter, and I gave it to the preacher. It came out beautifully n the spring."

(None, tain't a plant; by golly, it's seven-year itch.") -BILBATES.

Dear Sir: That mean man that Bilbates located down in Hood River district has'ent got eny thing on the fellow I once meet at a boarding house up on the Trask river. This man was so stingy that he want the landloard to reduce his board bl cause he had two teeth pulled, and then turn around and sues the cook claiming he cut the bread so thin that he wore out his sleeves reaching for it.-Brown Hackle,

The editor of the Perry, Wash. Observer, gives a perfectly lucid explanation of a slow municipal lob and evidently has had plenty of exof pessimists to the contrary. A perience in observing such contracts

The principal reason work is proceeding so slowly on the new city is hall is there is so much delay.

MY FAVORITE YARN.

BY KORN KOBB. A presumptuous young blood in Vancouver, Wash., wishing to show year. Though the gain is but a off before his "lil' lady fren'," accosted a Scandinavian workman, who was diligently loading prunreligion is ebbing. Taken in con-nection, moreover, with the largest cast as follows:

The captain of my life and hopes cart, as follows: art, as follows:

"You take all sorts of rubbish in Has found a fairer ship to sail,

you cart, don't you?" "Ja-ay tank so. Yump in'

paying big dividends to those who And no one cares what port I make: own land along its margin. It used to be that there were plenty of fishing spots along the stream, but now the most of them are fenced off Or unleashed passion strong enough and along the road are signs notifying the would-be angler that charge of 25 or 50 cents will be made for fishing at that spot or the invader punished for trespass.

Though of the talkative sex, little ing that the conditions of the terti- Frances, 8 years old, has been education increases chances for ad- ing that the conditions of the terti- Frances, 8 years old, has been vancement has been stressed by the ary period will return to northern taught by her parents, the art of keeping a secret and it irritates he those who are discussing the dura- to be suspected of telling anything tion of the heat of the sun. A few she is asked not to tell. She was million years, more or less, are visiting her aunt who had a young nothing to bother about, even lady visitor. Auntie had warned among people who are up to their Frances beforehand so she began to talk of things which were secrets. The visitor looked at Frances and

"Little pitchers sometimes big ears, my dear."

Frances, with a look of scorn agreed with her. "Yes," she said, "but that doesn't hurt if they don't have any spouts." Evidently they were from away

ut in the weeds, and they watched with amazement the clocklike movements of the Shrine drill team as the captain ordered: "Left face, right by sections, fours into line, about turn, halt! Three steps for-"Who was Count Rumford?" As a ward march, backward march," etc. The old graybeard turned to his calico-clad partner:

"There's a fellow, Sadle," he said, who can beat you at changing your mind." . . .

The picnic season is here. The Hawthorne! White, with frowning neglected lunch basket will placed in the midst of an ant hill. The party will choose some mosquito-haunted grove. Snakes wriggle from the grass. Bees and hornets will appear uninvited. Stomachs will be loaded with green fruit in the heat of the day. Noses will For the wanderer of the night. blossom a bright crimson and faces peel from the sun.

But, then, it's not always that . . .

The Wayne county Examiner

Quite an accident occurred near Sims while B. Withrow was passing Mr. Tom Harls and began to shoot at him. Mr. Harls' son got his gun and shot two of Mr. Withrow's boys. One died right away and the other is not expected to live.

Evelyn.

Edmund J. Klefer, in Judge Edmund J. Kiefer, in Judge.
There's powder on her bit of nose
And paint to make each cheek a
Her skirts a lively length disclose
Of grace and girlish charm;
She dances to the maddest jax:
At every happy chance she has:
Har vamping ways shock some, b
For me I see no harm—
For I have noted in her eyes
The smiling light of love arise
All youthful, sweet, unworldly-wis

For I have noted in her eyes
The smiling light of love arise
All youthful, sweet, unworldly-wise
As pure as pure can be:
And sho's the same at heart, I know,
As shielded girls were years ago:
Let others frown on her, but, oh,
Expect no frowns from ms!

Woodland Law.

By Grace E. Hall.

They ripple from the feathered thoats

In tones of ecstasy; Now shrill and high, now soft and low, With quick calls here and there,

A rhythmic murmur seems to flow Upon the ambient sir; From every bough and every tree Comes sweet, full-throated song, And marvelous the harmony, with ne'er a note sung wrong,

Men go, rebelling, to their toil, And everywhere is strife; A spoken fret, ferment and roll In every field of life: Man harnesses his greatest thought, Endows his dream with wings, And yet the wonders he has wrought Are harsh, nerve-grinding things, Is this because he may not build Save crudely, at his best? The earth with wondrous goods is filled

His every sense to test.

He makes attempt most seriously And does the best he can Yet nature, most mysteriously, Excels his every plan.
Within the woods are countless sounds

Of workmen, skilled and true, And evidence of toil abounds All Nature's kingdom through; Yet never harshness there is heard, And rapture thrills and rings In every tone of every bird That lifts its soft-plumed wings.

There is one law within the wood Where countless creatures dwell, And they have tried and found it good

good
In every nock and dell:
"Live and allow to live"—this law
Brings harmony complete,
Yet men refuse to heed with awe Such precepts plain and sweet.

JUNE IN OREGON.

Glancing through the daily papers Every morning, noon and night, I perceive folks still cut capers, Bicker, quarrel, loot and fight. Once I might have got excited, Keen to know who lost or won, But, just now, I'm too near-sighted, For it's June in Oregon!

I've received an invitation From a "warm" friend in the eas To repair to his plantation. There to linger, loaf and feast. friend in the east Once I might have quickly skidded Back toward the rising sun, But, just now, I can't be kidded, For it's June in Oregon!

There's a boat will soon be leaving For an oriental port, And the owners may be grieving When they find the list one sho Once I might have grasped the Of seeing lands that hold much fun, But I'd miss the swift advance of

June, fair June, in Oregon! I am told there is a heaven Far beyond our farthest shore, Where a welcome flag is wavin' For good souls, when life is And I'm sure right there you'll find

When my course is fully run, I'm told it will remind me Of June days in Oregon! -J. S. STUNZ

A DENIAL.

There is no real love in the breast Of any woman born; There is no real love in the world, I laugh your proof to scorn, For I have loved as no man loved, And I am left forlorn

Just like a ship that sprung a leak

So she has abandoned me And now, a derelict, I drift Upon life's restless tide, Has flickered low and died My hopes are crucified!

So I preclaim there is no love-To make a willing bride, But does she say her love is true? Her wanton lips have lied

There is no real love in the breast of any woman born: There is no real love in the world-I laugh your proof to scorn, For I have loved as no man loved, -AUGUST WESTMAN.

REWARD. walked through the purple vineyard, I looked o'er the ripening grain, And I know that the yeoman's heart was glad That his labor was not in vain-The grandsfre old, three score or more. Had walked with valiant men

place Of joys that should have been I saw the patient mother, Her eyes o'er filled with tears, Her pathway often clouded With many fading fears.

But oftimes heartaches took the

Though clouds had hid the lightness Of many sunny days, At the end there gleamed the bright-Of the rainbow's radiant rays.

But faithful came the promise, Though her life seemed leaves,
She soon would be returning, "Bringing in the sheaves."
---NELLA S. KEASEY.

RETRIBUTION.

Pure, against a sky of gold, Tell me why a lurking harm Lives beneath your snowy arr Once, beneath my budded pearls,

Meet for such a king to rest.

In the dawn he took his road-Met a mighty company.

That with loud, triumphal cry
Bore him to a hill to die, Crowned with thorns, upon a tree.

Thorns, like slender spears, I hide: Think you I can love them now.
Who pressed thorns upon the brow
Of him who for their sake has died: -MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD.

Curious how we like to get Thoughts from one we can't forget; Funny how they do recall Days we cherished, one and all.

Strange how great a love can grow, Greater than perhaps we know; Odd the road may fork and turn, Still the heart with love doth burn. Queer how though we have to part Ever thoughtful is the heart; Wonderful how strong and true-Same old love, but ever new

-R. M. C.