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Cole of Umatilla and Morrow Will Follow Malarkey of Multnomah Into Camp of Washington County Aspirant for Presi-

dent's Chair-Vawter Confident of Winning.

President of the senate, E. W. Haines; Should the contest be taken upon the

a possibility of two or three more in that event Balley of Multaomah will should the caucus plan to be abandoned and the fight taken to the floor of the which event the Haines victory is as-

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Mrs. Duniway Speaks Tersely of Objects of Association of Which She Is President.

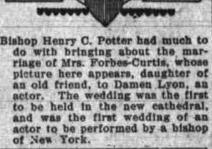
-President of the senate, E. W. Haines of Washington county. Speaker of the house, Frank Davey of Marton county. That is the way the organization of the legislature looked last night when the tobacco fog at the Imperial hotel for their beds. Haines stood out at the end with 14 votes pledged solid to him a possibility of two or three more

candidate as good as sworn in as the presiding officer of the senate.

Rodson Awaits Ship.

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tor and Mrs. Jonathan Bourne, Con-gressman' and Mrs. F. C. Hawley, Su-preme Judge and Mrs. C. E. Wolverton, Mayor and Mrs. Harry Lane, Governor and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, Albert Tozlar, secretary of State Press associa-tion, and Miss Francis E. Gotshall, treasurer of same, Dr. and Mrs Henry Waldo Coe, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Olds. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Breyman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harris,



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State Association Concludes Its

Which She is President. At the meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Oregon State Equal Sur-frage association the following circular letter was issued to the public over the eignature of Mrs. Abigail Socit Duniway, president of the association: "As it has become necessary as a re-sult of recond developments to remove from the voting mind the idea that we are manequerading as suffragists under form you that while we welcome as woting allies all believers in the funda-mental principles of liberty for all the mental principles of liberty for all the waldo druge and Mrs. H. Northup, free regardings on and with every other appendic regardings on and with every other appendic regardings on and with every other form the regardings on and with every other appendic regardings on and with every other appendic regardings on and with every other form the reamberding of an which they may be in-form wou has while we welcome as woting allies all believers in the funda-mental principles of liberty for all the waldo. Judge and Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Sec. Mrs. J. N. Teal, ex-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Braunder and Mrs. J. C. C. C. Teall made the other waldo. Judge and Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Sec. mith, J. N. Teal, ex-Governor and Mrs. J. E. Housings of the comparison affiliations on and with every other form the reamber of a was a politication of any was be primer and mrs. T. T. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Sec. Mrs. J. N. Teal, ex-Governor and Mrs. J. E. Housings on the realingting year: president, Dr. G. S. Hoisington; first were elected to serve the ensuing year: president, Dr. W. L. Mercet; secretary, back Was the analysis of the interprise of wears and the of the most wither and mrs. T. T. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moore; second vice-president, Dr. W. L. Mercet; secretary, back Was the wears and was bolice of the mass of the secretary. The management of a minority party, the secretary by the secretary by the performance of the secretary by the secret

Audobon Society Has Fund on Hand Forcibly to Stop Ruthless Killing for Plumage of Birds on Klamath Lakes-President Finley to Lecture Through the State.

The National Audubon society has re-cently received a large bequest amount: ing to over \$200,000, which will be dis-yearly.

New Books SLAUGHTER OF GREBES

• M ODERN ENGLIEH LITER-ATURE - By Edmund Gosse, Hon. M. A. of Trinity college. Cam-bridge, and Hon. LL D. of the Univer-sity of St. Andrews. The exalted posi-tion the author holds in the world of letters would make any comment on the reliability of this work unnecessary. In that a critical raviaw would come late, indeed, but as this is the fifth edition, revised and emisrged to contain 73 por-raits, it is a deserving tribute to the buthor that even thoses readers who may be familiar with the work should have but opportunity of learning of ispeaking of the illustrations, in a preface, the

of the filustrations, in a preface, the author gives expression to a peculiar psychological fact that every one al-most realizes, but is scarcely conscious of-the power the mind has in molding the facial expressions and features. He mays: "Why the character of the bu-man brain and its constant exercise in

psychological tast that every one al-mest realizes, but is scarcely conscious of --the power the mind has in molding the facial expressions and features. He man brain and its constant exercise in a certain consistent direction should modify the outer envelope of the hody or should imprint a strange and often a picturesque appearance on the foatures, is a question. I believe, which has never been answered. How the poesession and exercise of the inward quality of imag-ination can give an unusual shape da weil as expression to the face of a hu-man being has not been explained, but the fact is beyond all quasition true of Burks, of Coloridge and of Pope is to colosely parallel to what we know of the temperament of those writers to ne accidental. We cannot account for

of the temperament of those writers to be accidental. We cannot account for the sinister sharpness of Sterne's face, for Tennyson's dark majesty, for the rugged and stormy head of Ben Jonson, but we are forced to recognize that they are severally consistent with the Intel-lectual character of these men's writ-ings. Nothing can be more interesting than to trace such fluctuating indica-tions on the features of those whose poetry or whose prose has delighted us. Goethe suid-and doubless he spoke as one conscious of a particularly hand-some presence-that the portrait of a men of latters was his best monument." Viewing the subject of illustrations from this standpoint, the matter takes on much more importance than the mere a accidental. We cannot account for he sinister sharpness of Sterne's face, or Tennyson's dark majesty, for the utgeed and stormy head of Ben Jonson, ut we are forced to recognize that they re severally consistent with the initery determined that it should be for a book the word "modern" is a former editions. Referring to that is pro-nated in a book forward measurably over a rate, bas improved immeasurably over a former editions. Referring to that is a former editions. Referring to that is a former editions. Referring to that is a former editions and for a book the word "modern" is a former editions. Referring to that is a former editions are the prosent writers; for in a for the subject of illustration a waken the southerners to be by a northern man and from the northern point of view. The other to be by a northern man and from the northern point of view. The the hand of Dr. Gerrett. The present volume is trate work of Dr. W. E Garbane a such more importance that the portrait of a possible stand for the issues that aventual the is of the book the word "modern" is a former editions. Referring to that the parent complement of the book the word "modern" is a former editions. Referring to that the parent complement of the book the word "modern" is a former editions. Referring to the tit is of the book the word "modern" is a work of the book the word "modern" is a former editions. Referring to the tit is of the book the word "modern" is a former editions. Referring to the tit is of the book the word "modern" is a waken the southerners to the great that were convulsing the north, and it is a signification way referring to recent writers; for in

Training the subject of illustrations from this standpoint, the matter takes on much more importance than the mere embedlishment of a book, and the pres-ent work, with its eight exquisited dons photogravures and 54 halftone por-traits, has improved immeasurably over its former editions. Referring to the ti-lie of the book the word "modern" is used in its broadest sense, and in no way referring to resent written, became the author adopting the date when the English language, when written, became rasonably intelligible. The work is prepared not as blograph foal akectedes, but is arranged in periods of time, dominated by an individual of group of writers, as they fit into each off a algebra to influence the lit earry world at that time. The subtor closes with "The age of Tennyson. and he held his hingship, an absolute momant, and a score of others, beaddes his toring and scientists, were at the sag was the age of Tennyson, and he held his hingship, an absolute momant, ingsting the dust data that date the starting point for a new era, but this in torage was the age of Tennyson, and he held his hingship, an absolute momant, ingsting the original romantic sys-tom, sorving a sticlepte that date the starting point for a new era, but this is for us carcely a matter of apsculate ingsting of the criginal romantic sys-tom, sorving a bloggical that date the starting point for a new era, but this is for us carcely a matter of apsculate ingsting a difference in a affect on the subtor tooks. The book is substrated change of the starting point for a new era, but this is for us carcely a matter of apsculate momants, ingstrat all concers, which date that stokes move y stat day sense of the quark. The book is substraterial that time a stat date was waying into that invities and heaver that date the stokes may subst that date the stokes may subst pass that date the stokes and heavers and affect is became when bis difference a substrate of the subtor takes up every iton substrate and stat and therefore proves, is still what if

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Ing to over \$200,000, which will be distributed over the United States for the purpose of suppressing the traffic in the polumage of birds.
 The local organization has received a valuable allotment for use in this state and a special effort will be instate and a special effort will be instate.
 At the meeting of the state.

bird. The society will also send, out Wil-liam D. Finley, its president, on a tour of the state, in which he will deliver jectures in all the prominent schools and towns in Oregon. The lectures will and towns in Oregon. At the meeting of the Addition so of the state, is which we will selve elety in the city hall last night the plans to be carried out for the preven-tion of this traffic were thoroughly discussed and the whole situation care fully considered. The Klamath country —is one of the most profitable fields for the prosecution of this pursuit in the country. The grebe is only valuable as a milli-nery descention at one time of the years the nesting season. A small part of the base and the slaughter vs comparatively the states in all the prominent schools and towns in Oregon. The lectures will be illustrated with stereoptican slides prepared by Mr. Finley is his work on brid. All these lectures will be free, the sponse also being defrayed by the national society. . Mr. Finley is one of the very few men in the United States who devotes his entire time to the study of birds. He has been very patient in securing some exceptional views of bird life and has made the study of their habits his if work. The society expects to ac-tion got only kills the bird but all the young. The grebe is found in flocks and the slaughter vs comparatively

schleal skeleton." "I hold," writes Mr. Davidson, "that rue poverty may include all the con-tent of philosophy and much of that religion-presenting it, however, in its own form; but its content, I believe, is the entire spiritual movement toward individual emanoipation, composed of the Teutonic Reformation and the Ital-ian Renaissance in all their history, score and consequences." The chapters, or more properly speak-fus, the lectures, were given under the following headings: "The Faust More-ment," "Mephistopheles at Work," "Gretchen," The Quest of the Highest Kistence," "Faust Seeks Batisfaction in Hellenism," The Redemption of Faust." No student or lover of the interpretation given to Goethe's master-piece by a scholar like Mr. Davidson, and it was a happy thought that bound these lectures in book form that their beauty and inspired thought might not be confined to the limited audiences of Faust--if it is kept there to read-should stand, as a companion volume these lectures of Mr. Davidson, which will be a help to the reader and a new light to many students of the German poet Ginn & Company. Price 50 cents,

post. Ginn & Company. Price 60 dents. "The Crimson Sweater"-By Ralph Henry Barbour. "Oh, to be a boy again!" must be the involuntary excla-mation of every man that reads "The Crimson Sweater." Presminently a boy's book, and full of the bounding spirita of young manhood the work must nevertheless command a large dr-cle of adult readers, who are atill young enough to find enjoyment in the whole-some, manly sports of youth. For the youths themselves the book is simply a some, manly sports of youth. For the youths themselves the book is simply a rollicking treat from beginning to end, with nothing persicious or demoralizing to endanger their morals or their man-ners. The introduction of the boy, who is responsible for the tills of the book, is enough to set any lad with good red blood in his veins on edge with curios-ity. 119:

"Hello, Lobster!" "Hello, Lobster?" "The boy in the crimson sweater raised a pair of blue eyes to the speak-er's face, and a little frown crept inte the sun-burned forehead; but there was

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Upon motion the following advisory to prevent his assassination. He is now at the home of his brotner, Govan ay for the year: Senator and Mrs. C. W. Fulton, Sena- Smith, who induced him to make the sensational confession.

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CARFARE GIVEN CROOKS' VICTIM

Courteous Bandits Hand Dime to St. Johns Unfortunate Helpless in Their Grasp.

P. J. Schubert of St. Johns was the victim of a pair of masked and armed footpads of obliging disposition, at the corner of First and Madison streets at 10:30 o'clock last night. As the result of his encounter with the thugs Schu-bert suffered the loss of a silver watch and a 50-cent plece. Schubert was walking rapidly down Front street on his way to board a car for St. Johns. When near the corner of Madison street two masked men TO STOP THOSE TERRIBLE PAINS CAUSED BY

for St. Jonns. When hear the corner of Madison street two masked men sprang from the shadow of a building and leveling revolvers in his face com-manded him to throw up his hands. Schubert lost no time in complying and while one of the highwaymen kept him covered with his heated. Lumbago, Sciatica Neuralgia or KIDNEY TROUBLE

while one of the highwaymen kept him covered with his pistol the other searched his pockets, securing the watch and 60 cents. "Say, gentiemen." meekly said Schubert to his assailants. "It's preity hard luck to be compelled to walk to St. Johns. I wish you would give me enough for car-fare." fare.

"Well here's 10 cents," courteously re-plied one of the road agents, and handed Schubert a dime. After warning him not to raise an outery the two thugs rapidly disappeared in the darkness and Schubert

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MULTNOMAH DEFEATS

And streat, Panadepane, Pednaytena. The Philosophy of Goethe's Faust'-By Thomas Davidson is the suiter thor of sevral works on various phases of education, but throughout his life he wife of the German ambassador, Baroness Sternburg has bad much to de with the popularity of her husband in Washington.

ways emerge without serious damage if he is fortified with the right kind of habits and training. The book contains 28 fine Illustrations, which are a valu-able addition to the story, and make quite a feature of the book.

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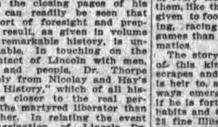
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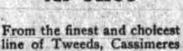
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Newwark, N. J., Jan, 12.-The Essex trades council went on record tonight as opposed to the possible handidacy of Woodrow Wilson, president of Prince-ton university for the United States senatorship and a committee of thre was appointed to go to Trenton and work to that end.

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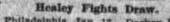
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at the close of the first half was 8 to 5. The first half was the cleanest ax-hibition of the game ever seen hera. • Multnemah won the game by rank playing in the latter part of the second half, scoring several baskets in rapid succession by clever passing and in-terfering work, Rasch and Bellinger each throwing two baskets, Dent one and A. Allen one. A team from the Chemaws Indian school was defeated by the South when team by the score of 15 to 23.

debaters, to represent the University of Washington on the rostrum this spring in forensic contexts with the universi-ties of Idaho and Oregon and Pacific university, were chosen at the 'varsity yesterday after a preliminary context overing two days. The destination and makeup of the three teams are as follows: To meet the University of Oregon in a three-cornered debate at Eugens Hall and Edward Hawes. To meet the University of Idahe in a three-cornered debate at Seattle, Victor Zednick leader, Harian Trumbull and Vanderbilt Invades Britain

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The hard winter, like freight, has a hard time getting here.

wegian singer, will appear in Portland next Friday night under the auspices of the Norwegian Singing society. Miss Dahl is one of the foremost Scandina-vian singers in this country and her visit here will be a treat to the musi-cal member cal people. The concert will be held in the Arion