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The city that might be-the that ought to be-this is the object of our faith-of our This is the city that coming down out of heaven from God, coming as fast as we room for it. It comes very slowly, because there are look for it, and make ready for it: according to our faith it must be onto us. For just as soon as the people begin to be-Heve in a city like this it will be here in all its glory. Nothing hinders its coming-nothing in the world-but our want faith.-Washington Gladden.

THE COKE RECALL

RE THOSE moving for the recall of Judge Coke in the Second district sure they have- a just cause?

The recall does not contemplate that a judge shall be recalled for his mere view on a legal question. There are two sides to every case in court, or there would be no case. It is impossible for a judge to be on both sides, and yet, if he is to be recalled for his view on a legal question, he must be on both sides or always be liable to be recalled.

Judge Coke is to be subjected to the recall because of his instructions to the jury in the McClallen case. Who is to say that his instructions were wrong-the electorate? How can the electorate decide whether his instructions on technical legal points were right, or wrong?

The lawyers on one side will say he was right, and the lawyers on the other side will insist that he was wrong.

In the muddle, a muddle in which the lawyers themselves are divided, how can any layman or all the laymen acting together decide the question correctly?

A judge is not anointed from on He is not exalted above earthly things. In the Dred Scott case, the highest tribunal in the land uttered a decision that is execrated by history. The same high court once held an income tax constitutional and then unconstitutional. But, in the very nature of things, it is as the confusion of tongues at the Tower of Babel for an electorate of laymen to attempt determinawrong on a legal question.

If a judge goes on the bench in a state of intoxication; if a judge permits a railroad attorney to finance his campaign as did a supreme justice in Washington; if a judge becomes a known corruptionist, a political trickster or dissolute in his of what prudent men accept as possible reason for invoking the recall

It is a weapon to be rarely used. Its virtue lies more in its presence as a deterrent than in its actual employment .- It is better never used. than used unwisely.

AIDS TO NATIVES

HE ONLY justification for any civilized nation possessing itself of the country of a half civilized or savage race is to introduce there the raising of the standard of native life. The advanced rule of modern times is to bring in agriculture, education, arts, sciences, religion, health and hygiene, the structure of an orderly civilization.

The process of advancement may be slow and halting, but the invaders will be judged in the conscience of the civilized world, by the honesty and patience that marks their efforts in aid of the native inhabitants.

Nearly all the great nations have their special work on hand. Not much transpires of the labors of the settlers and civilizers spending anxious lives, year in and year out, in the distant corners of the world.

For many years past France has had Algeria in hand. That vast country of northern Africa-with rugged and forbidding mountains, limitless distances of sand and rock. scattered over in the valleys with pases of palms, where the infrequent wells and springs caused the black tents of the Nomads to be grouped than that a more dangerous and forbidding country could hardly be imagined. Yet there were found, here and there, districts by no means small where wheat would grow. where olive yards could be planted, and the priceless water could be led in narrow aqueduct and channel,

chiefs were banished for a time their land.

showing among the industries of mer standard. France.

revelation.

and other societies, have been younger man, formed and are at work. In 1909 insurance against damage by hall, banks had received from the state

per cent.

the country. al invasion justified.

THE TELEPHONE IN ENGLAND

HE ENGLISH government is now taking over the telephone in England. The time was set and arrangement made in 1895. and that time has arrived. The telephone will become a department of

The postmaster general has announced that three main principles -That efficiency in the telephone service will be considered as of the first importance. Second-That it is the duty of the government to to make the telephone as widely available as possible. Third-That the telephone system shall not be expected to provide a large surplus for relief of imperial taxation.

The telegraph service in England has never been remunerative to the government, partly because the govunremunerative tolls in the news made that the publicly owned telephone service might be administered, at least partly, by municipalobjects. He says that highly trained, must be watching the course of tel-He considers that the ordinary mu- 349,944 and in the confederate ican Sahara" now yield abundant crops nicipality is seldom able to command armies 183,821. experts of the calibre the govern- The training of civilians, ment can secure. It may be added in the National guard, the Oregon The sum of \$70,000,000 has already been that uniformity of both service and Naval Reserve and students at the expended or rather invested, in this methods is essential.

est publicity, the best expert man- great emergency of 1861. agement, and, above all, absolute

THE EXPECTED

REGON CITIES want the Macity for it is voiced by the Eugene Register on this page. It complains because Portlanders in a desire for a special local commis-Malarkey bill, depriving up-state cities of its benefits.

Unless the referendum petitions In their effort to get too much, they cal history of the commonwealth. got nothing for Portland and de- Though a man of capacity, it was

of the right to regulate. not be programmed in advance. The that circumstance to prevent him James L. Keeler. The heavens are full thinking and is liable at any time to the great game of life. His was as astronomical photography is brought smash the schedules of proposed leg- the heroism of peace, and the shapes tend more and more to upset all islation. Before we referend anoth- achievements of his career an in- former ideas concerning the processes er Malarkey bill, we should be sure spiration to strong and weak alike of creation and destruction going on in that we know what the Portland to meet all the vicissitudes of life the interstellar spaces. They affect, voters are going to do with our local with the splendid courage of a gencommission bill.

we have aroused criticism in outside George McBride. cities. Exactly that has come about which The Journal in repeated warnings predicted would happen. As we take our medicine, let us hope TN THE TOUR of the railroad men whirling spindles, champing pistons, that the referendum petitions on the Malarkey measure may prove defective and the blunder of holding it up be repaired.

The Moors and Berbers held to turned to baseball, but has not of the territory than are the men calculable velocity, but the span of hutheir country like grim death. The "come back." The man, who for who have made the investment in paths of the French invaders were years, has been considered by base- the lines. stained with blood—and there it was ball authorities the greatest catcher said of them that they made a wil- that ever worked behind batters, has and the railroad people run parallel.

when the tribes were at last tired During that time his brilliant catch- the production, and the railroad of fighting, and the remnants of the ing and steady judgment won four man for the dividends he will earn inhabitants were settled and held to- pennants and two world champion- from the transportation. gether in the habitable expanses of ships for his team. In 1908, he re- In this mutual endeavor for fused to sign a contract. That sea- creating a traffic, there can be no Years have passed. The work of son the Cubs lost the pennant. The more powerful aid to the settler the soldiers was complete. The de- following season he was reinstated, than the companies. Every new setvelopment and education of the na- but the year of idleness had left its they bring to the field is a new

District after district has been show his usual form. He didn't is a new factor for swelling the voltamed and cultivated. Algerian ex- seem to throw the ball quite so well. ume of traffic, ports and imports make a good His running was not up to his for

A few days ago the Cub veteran The French are a logical people reported at the ball park. While he and have introduced even modern was getting into the uniform that ple the lands and get the soil into systems into their improvements. he has worn for ten years, the pres- production. They must employ their The last official returns are just-ident and manager of the Chicago now available, the figures are a Cubs were dickering with Boston for a new player. The Cubs wanted Institutions that we are striving Wilbur Goode, who is rated as a

for in Oregon are in full operation in coming star. To get him, it was has been necessary to sacrifice someone. passed under which industrial and Thus, it came about that Kling, the agricultural syndicates, cooperative veteran player, was traded for a

The former here was not consult there were 197 native societies, gw- ed. When the news was brought to mutual loans. Their capital totaled player closed his locker, turned his nearly \$3,600,000, showing an in- key and his uniform over to the crease of \$300,000 over the previous younger man, and with a forced year. In 1908 a central bureau of laugh crossed over to the Boston clubbouse, and calmly donned a blue with seven smaller local bureaus, uniform with a "B" on the chest. two insurance societies for harvests. There wasn't a word of regret

Later, the gallery of spectators banks, had been set in action. These was surprised to see the old-time loans amounting to \$676,994, inter- murmur of resentment passed the excitemnet of the game All this is distinctly the work of the erstwhile champion was forgot brought its reward in the peaceful- uniform of the coming star with the ness and orderly advancement of big "C"; to the great catcher with the "B" on his chest, they were Thus, and thus only, is the origin- blind. How frail a grip those in public favor hold upon their world, how ready it is to watch them slip down and under, and how eager to welcome the others who take their

It is good business, they say. is always good business to turn the old horse out to die, when his days business to sell his carcass to the junk man. It is good business to weed out the old and the faithful servants for the vigor and spirit of But good business is very often a sad business.

There is no sentiment in baseball. The glory of yesteryear is salted with ashes.

THE OREGON NAVAL RESERVE

cruiser Boston from Bremerton navy yard to Portland They were men from civil life, they had all the technical ernment, years ago, agreed to allow guide the ship over the ocean from dock to dock. A United States navservice. This time there is no such al officer was aboard, but only for bargain. Suggestions have been advisory purposes in case of emer-

Here is proof of the value of the Oregon Naval Reserve. It is said ities! But the postmaster general that 20,000 trained men at the first battle of Bull Run would have endexpert, superintendence is of the ed the Civil war, and saved the sevfirst necessity. The officer in charge eral billions of money spent in the semiarid region. Through the work of four years struggle. Greatest of all, ephonic invention. He must be al- it would have saved enormous loss ways developing on the newest lines. of life which was, on the union side

agricultural colleges is an approved Here, then, is another public util- and important measure for defense. ity passing into government owner- It supplies the trained men that the ship, without a qualm lest the full- United States did not have in the the reclamation service is also engaged

honesty in securing all profits for what it achieved last week with the the Mississippi at Keckuk, Iowa. The act habits, then he is within the scope the public interest, be not secured. Boston showed how civil life can have a stored strength of splendid consequence if time and vicissitude in the country should necessitate a call for defenders. Captain Spiers larkey bill. The desire of one and his men are entitled to great credit.

GEORGE W. M'BRIDE

sion of their own, referended the MHE PASSING of ex-Senator George W. McBride will be regarded as a personal loss by his many friends in the northwest. are defective, there will be no regu- As speaker of the Oregon house of near future, and in addition, by means lation of public service corporations representatives, as secretary of state of a lock, will overcome what has herefor two years. The very things and as United States senator, he have come about that signers of the leaves a public record that carries referendum petitions did not want. his name enduringly into the politi-

prived the rest of the Oregon cities his amiability that makes his name and memory cherished by his By experience we should gain friends. Suffering always with phywisdom. The Oregon electorate can-sical infirmity, he refused to permit Portland electorate does its own from playing a strong man's part in of them-they exist by thousands-and tle manhood. His state will always solar system. In referending the Malarkey bill cherish a kindly remembrance of

DEVELOPING OREGON

through Oregon, there is glimpse of an influence that is working for the development of the state. For the millions that have been spent and to be spent in building THE GLORY OF YESTERYEAR railroads into the undeveloped portions of the state, there must be a ery of the universe is revealed only in IFE REVEALS few sadder spectonnage. It is the tonnage that photographs, and, as far as our senses tacles than that of the man pays interest on the bonds and divwho returns without "coming idends on the stock, and nobody is back." Johnny Kling has re- more concerned in the development

Thus, the interests of the settler derness and called it peace. The been discarded by the Chicago Cubs. Both want a traffic created, the set-Kling joined the Cubs in 1900. tler for the profit he will get out of

tives began, and has never stopped stamp, and the catcher failed to producing unit. Every added farm rooms.

With their eastern connections and other facilities for publicity, the railroad men are in better position than any other factor to peoof making traffic. Nobody has a keener incentive for aiding the farmer, stockman and other producers because it is production that makes the lines remunerative.

The situation is one that will contribute strongly to the development of undeveloped Oregon.

Now Is the Time to Swat the Fly If you see a fly walking over the food and dishes, or alighting on your baby's face, remember that he is a messenger of disease and death, says, the July Woman's Home Companion.

The rules for dealing with uisance, published by the Merchants' association of New York, and widely circulated by them, are worth reprint ing. An excellent work for any live roman's club would be these rules on cards and distribute them broadcast.

Keep the files away from the sick. especially those ill with contagious discases. Kill every fly that strays into the sickroom. His body is covered with disease germs.

Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises. All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding straw, paper waste and vegetable matter should be disposed of or covered and the cans cleaned or sprinked with

Screen all food. Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the

Keep all stable manure in vault or pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil or other cheap preparation. See that your sewage system is in good order that it does not leak, is up-to-date not exposed to flies. Pour kerosene into the drains.

Cover food after a meal; burn or bury all table refuse. Screen all food for

Screen all windows and doors, cially the kitchen and dining room Burn pyrethrum powder in the house

Don't forget, if you see flies, that their breeding place is in nearby filth. It may be behind the door, under the table, or in the cuspidor. If there is no dirt and filth, there will

If there is a nuisance in the neighborgood, it would be advisable to write at once to the health department.

Reclaiming "The American Sahara.

From the New York World, the geographies of the early fifties and sixties of the last century a vast, belt stretched across a great part of the Rocky mountain region of the United States which was labelled "the Great American Desert." As such the greater part remained until within recent years. By means of irrigation, however, within the past two or three decades, that desert has been removed and in its place are now thousands of farms, families sells for hundreds of dollars an acre.

The reclamation act of June 17, 1902 the reclamation service lands in that formerly barren region now produce an nually crops valued at \$250,000,000. Thirteen million acres of the old time "Amerof grains, fruits, grasses, etc., and thousands of homes now dot what was formwork of reclamation and during the next four years an additional \$48,000,000 will be spent.

In addition to reclaiming desert lands in conserving other natural resources low going to waste as in the case of The Oregon Naval Reserve in the great dam now being built across signed February 9, 1905, but it was not until nearly five years later, or on Feb-1, 1910, that work was begun. ruary Since December, 1910, 5000 men have been at work upon this mile wide dam, and the work itself, second only as an engineering feat to the Panama canal and the great dam on the Nile at Assuan, will be completed in 1913. In size the Keokuk dam is the largest in the United States and is second only in the world to that at Assuan. It will be 5800 feet in length, 37 feet in breadth and of the same height. The power plant to be erected on it will make the upper Mississippi valley one of the world's greatest manufacturing centers in the tofore been the great obstruction to the navigation of the upper Mississippi.

The Magnification of Time.

By Garrett P. Serviss The most stupendous manifestations of force of which we have any knowledge are presented by the spiral nebu lae, whose mysterious and terrifying forms were first clearly revealed by the Lick observatory photographs made in 1898, 1900 by the late Professor in an equal degree, all theories about the origin and ultimate fate of our own

Who would imagine, on looking up at the starry heavens some quiet night that the earth is like a person lost in the midst of the whirring wheels and spinning shafts of some enormous mill machine room, where running bolts, grinding cogs, gyrating governors, digying flywheels fuse the eye and the mind and paralyze the limbs with the terror of impending annihilation? We are not aware of this startling situation, because, while we see the stars, we do not see what is among the stars. The spinning machinare concerned, it performs its functions with a slience which to the imagination becomes a part of the horror of space These cosmic wheels spin with inman life is but a second of time in com-parison with their periods. If we could magnify time so that a second would become as a century, then an heur would be equivalent to 360,000 years, and the true aspect of the spiral nebulae would burst upon our astonished senses

Hatching Pheasants in Bedrooms.

From Popular Mechanics, Pheasant breeding in the home has become something of a fad in Denver, probably owing to the presence of the privately owned pheasantries, which are reputed to be the largest in the world. Many of Denver's society ladies have had "electrobators"—as the electric in-cubators are called—placed in their bed-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Though the building inspector is Plummer, it does not necessarily follow that he is a "plumber."

Tom Lawson is very glad that he ame to Portland, and so is Portland, He s a man who gets a wide hearing.

Were there ever any honest coal land claims, or any other honest dealings with the federal government, in Alaska? Apparently the only unhappy creature less days is man. And the unhappy ortal is the exception rather than the

Every case of drowning—and many olce impressively the lesson: Learn

The late Carrie Nation acquired nly an international reputation, such money. But money was not

It is rather poor satisfaction to or immure in a prison or an asylum such a siend as the one who killed the The kissing bug has the advantage of an undesirable man kisser; he can move more swiftly and can't be knocked down or fined.

Since weddings are to be encouraged, why shouldn't the public pay the mar-riage fees—allowing voluntary tips to riage fees-allowing

The Democratic organization or ma-chine of New Jersey is organizing against Wilson. That man has much luck as well as much sense.

and almost uninhabited Amazon country; yet many men 20 years or mor younger than he are called "aged."

John Muir is going to explore the im

The right kind of a school director, by accepting the office, manifests an admirable species of self-sacrifice for the public welfare. (Emphasis on "the

A Japanese boy, only 5 years in this country, went through a four year high school course at The Dalles in three years and graduated at the head of the class. His athletic amusement record is not stated.

OREGON SIDELIGH J

A special dog catcher has pointed to enforce the dog at Central Point, The people of Canby have oprincipal streets of the town satisfied with the results.

Stayton's leading merchants have tered into an agreement to close places of business at 7 p. m.

A large charch bell, the gift of Mrs. Jane Smith, has just been hung in the belfry of the Congregational church at Forest Grove. The Coos Bay barbor nominates Myrtls Point for the position of "Rose city of Coos county" and advises an annual rose festival.

The Dayton Commercial club has completed its organization under the articles of incorporation recently adopted. With 21 new members, it has a total of 50 live ones to boost for Day-

Silverton Appeal: Work upon the city water system was started on the first day of this month, and the main pipe will be completed to the intake in about another week. A crew of 85 men are at work upon it.

Woodlawn Tribune: There is a pair of shackles in the Tribune window, found on a farm near the Willamette river, which are supposed to have been

Willamina Times: If the name of the party who threw a sack containing four cats on the brush on the bank of the river to die, ever becomes known to Justice Barber, he will get the full limit the law allows.

Silverton Appeal: Archie Schlador caught one of the new trout which were placed in Silver creek last year. It was certainly a beauty, about six inches long. So far as we have heard this is the first one caught.

Woodville Argus: Two pair of oxen from the Carter mill were shod at the Hebard blacksmith shop this week. They attracted no little attention, as oxen are not very extensively used these days. One of the oxen weighs nearly 2000 pounds and the others are but little smaller.

SEVEN FAMOUS ORDERS

Order of the Garter.

The most familiar of the various European orders of chivalry is that of the Garter, instituted by King Edward In a great measure the familiarity of this order is due to the pretty little story that is attributed as the reason for its founding and its 28 of the most celebrated knights who picturesque motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (Evil to him who evil thinks) Whether we consider its antiquity or the rank and heroic exploits of the personages who, in successive have been enrolled in the Order of the Garter, we feel no hesitation in pronouncing it as surpassing all the stitutions of honor in the world.

This most noble and illustrious order was founded with a view of recovering France, which Edward claimed in right of his mother. Anxious to unite the best soldiers of Europe in his interest, he projected and set up King Arthur's tilting, to which foreigners of rank and

courage were invited. The place of this martial exercise was fixed at Windsor; and upon New which were to be held on the 19th of January following. When the time came the king provided a great supper to commence the solemnity and then ordaining this feast to be annually held at Whitsuntide, he, for that purpose, erected a particular building in th castle, in which was placed a round table, 200 feet in diameter, in imitation of King Arthur's at Winchester, and entertained the knights at an expense of 100 pounds a week, which in

those days was no inconsiderable sum. The title given to this order, that of the Garter, has been variously accounted for, but it is supposed to have originated from the following circum tance: In 1347 the king gave the signal for one of his most glorious ba tles in France, by displaying his gar er, and when the fruits of the victory were complete, he instituted the order giving the garter preeminence among its ensigns, whence the select number whom he incorporated into a fraternity were at first styled Knights of the were at first styled Knights of the happy to wear—Golden Garter. The motto "Honi soit Proud distinction!—the garter that fell quit mal y pense," was adopted as the king of France, who, isalous of Edward's chivalrous spirit had instituted a rival order to Knights of the Round Table, which the English king had previously set up.

Hearing Without Hearing. From the New York Press,

Two telegraph operators were working a duplex wire, the line running from here to Buffalo, one man sending and the other receiving, and both experts The man at the sending end, happening to catch a familiar name coming in over the wire, leaned toward the man at his elbow, who was taking down messages in the fine copper plate hand so fast isappearing, and asked: -, the actress "What has Jennie ---

been doing now?' "I don't know," absently returned the other man, turning off word after word on his sheet "I wasn't listening. Now, the complex machinery of the receiving operator's mind was something the alienist's attention. He was receiving and writing without an error business and social telegrams at the of 45 words a minute. He was from 12 to 15 words behind all the time, that being a trick of experts to prevent erasures because of the sender's blunders. He was listening to and answerin his friend's question with what seemed an Irish bull, but which really was hat he meant, thought it might have been better expressed if he had said he wasn't paying attention instead of not listening. And all the time, as he afterward admitted, he was thinking of his wife, who was ill at home.

Their Favorite Songs. From the Chicago Record-Herald. The pickpocket- Every Little Move ent Has a Meaning of Its Own. J. P. Morgan-"My Country, 'Tis of J. B. Duke—Things Are Not as They Used to Be." Thee. Champ Clark-Tf You Ask Me, I'll Say Yes."
William Lorimer—"When This Crue

Sticking to It. From the Chicago Post.

War Is Over."

"Sticking to it spells success," is one of the helpful statements given the youth of our land. Sticking to it is a fine policy, but good many men find out when it is too late, that they have stuck to the

When the royal founder of this illus trious order had formed rules and statutes for its government, he next resolved to elect, from those who had most distinguished themselves by their heroro actions and honorable conduc together with himself, should make up the number to which it was has ever since been confined, except in the addition of foreign princes, whom the order in all ages has ranked among its members.

the establishment of the Order of the Garter. There is another, in which no commingled much but which may have been an incident that suggested to Edward the use of the garter as an emblem. It is noted that the king gave a ball at Windsor castle in 1343 at which the beautiful Countess table, and proclaimed a solemn of Salisbury was a guest. She was one of Edwar's favorites. During a dance the fair partner accidentally lost a blue embroidered garter. The countess was much embarrassed, but the king stooped and picked it up and bound letters-patent, granting protection and it about his own knee. As he rose he stopping to even inquire what it was safe passage to such foreign knights as did not fall to see the meaning look for. wished to venture their honor and repu- of those about him. Drawing himself tation at those jousts and tournaments up to his full height, he said slowly and significantly, "Honi soft quit mal

y pense," and continued the dance. Little words, trivial, indeed, but they became the motto of the greatest and proudest military order and of the powerful British empire, so that in every corner of the earth where goes her coat of arms, it is encircled always by the garter of the fair Countess of Salisbury, with those words that new have a so much broader meaning: "Evil be to him who evil thinks."

On this incident the following peem was written: When Salisbury's famed countess dancing with glee, Her stocking's security fell from her knee. Allusions and hints, sneers and

The trifle was scouted, and left on the When Edward the Brave, with true soldier-like spirit, Cried: "The garter is thine, 'tis the or-der of merit; The first knights in my court shall be from the fair;
While in letters of gold—'tis your monarch's high will— Shall there be inscribed. Til to him that who thinks ill."

Tomorrow-Knights Templar.

Detectives' Etiquette. From Harper's Weekly.

Romebody ought to compile a book

etiquette for detectives, so that they may learn what polite authority considers good form in their profession, and avoid criticism of the sort that has been of late so liberally dealt out to them. "After your sir," is, of course, the de tective's motto, but there is too much dispute about the proper way to live up to it. Organized labor has made bitte complaints of Burns' methods in handling the accused dynamiters, and since then our neighbor the Times and others have felt that the accusations of bribery made against sundry Ohio legislators rest on evidence that was not gathered by methods which real refinement can indorse. Of course it is possible to be hypercritical in these matters. Nitroglycerine is good for heart disease, but it must be a fairly anxious job to hunt dynamiters, and one can understand how it may be a necessary part of the process of getting them to get them iddenly and keep them separated from their suit cases. So with legislators who take bribes. They are not person ally dangerous, but even to catch them is not a parlor job. Like other vermin, they have to be trapped, and the proof of a trap is its ability to catch it is set for. If detectives corrupt men previously honest in order to have a the corn that rustles in the summer case against them, of course that is morn; and nothing of the wheat and catch a habitual rogue, that is another goats, which help to swell Missouri's matter altogether, and well within the limits of professional conduct.

Not So Unusual. From the Houston Pos What an unusual jewel that is

"You are looking at the wrong end the pin, that is some person's eye must have picked up on my shopping trip."

Grateful. From Harper's Weekly. "How does Slithers feel about that

chauffeur who wan off with his car and his daughter?" asked Wilkes. "He's mighty grateful," said Bildad.
"He says the poor idiot relieved him of his two most expensive possessions."

Fatalities Among Skymen

If a novice in the oppowered automobile took his machi-out on a stormy day and raced the co-over rough, mud covered roads and m disaster, the public would not be the automobile. Yet men sear into air in machines of such fragile struction that a conscientious would be ashamed of them; v when there are high winds, and oo rief in attempting reckless exhibitents beside which 'The Loop Death" of the three ringed circus is per of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Victor Lougheed, who ranks as an authority on the subject of aeronautics, shows that much of the responsibility for aeropiane fatalities is misplaced. He says: "Men are prone to appraise casualty by its horror rather than statistics, and the thought of one individual tumbling from the skies grips harder on the popular imagination tery fire, or a million deaths from tuber-culosis. Yet the statistical measure is obviously the only fair one. This is unwittingly conceded by even the most uncompromising of critics, whose invariable retort to the suggestion that otherwise than by aeroplane accidents is triumphant citation of the fact that there are more of the other things-incompetently piloted automobiles, fenerless street cars, disregarded danger For it happens that the chief reason aeroplane apcidents are becoming more frequent and will continue to become more frequent, in spite of the definitely improving safety of aeroplane travel, is

After summarizing the progress in aviation, Mr. Lougheed points out that there has been "about one death to each 60,000 miles of flight, whichstatistically, and therefore unpreju dicedly considered—proves human flight to be only about one sixtieth as dangerous as it was two years ago."

Oregon Cities Want It. From the Eugene Register.

No law enacted by the last legislature was of more importance to the state than Malarkey's public service commis sion bill which empowered the railroad control of corporations throughout the state, yet because Portland interests wanted to substitute a city public servce measure for the state measure the Malarkey bill was held up by the referendum. However, when the people of Portland had opportunity to vote on the city measure they turned it down as they should have done, for the state measure by Malarkey was the proper one through which to regulate orporations.

Malarkey and his friends are now endeavoring to find some method by which the referendum on his measure may be and which the legislature passed. Such institutions as gas, electric and water corporations need state regulation in uniform and reasonable. It is not exactly plain to an inquiring public why people who are generally supposed to be i.. favor of regulation of corporations petitions against a law that was enacted for the exclusive purpose of regulating said institutions. perhaps, the mere fact of its being a referendum petition was considered sufficient grounds for signing without

Congressman Lafferty.

From the Bend Bulletin. Congressman Lafferty, as announced n the news columns of this paper, will be able to send to his constituents 22.000 packages of seeds. We don't particularly object to A. W. (Walter) taking advantage of the vote seeking gentle grafts which fortune casts in his path as long as his colleagues emthem. But we believe the repreplay sentative from the second Ocregon district would advance far faster in popuar esteem if, instead of sending out all these seeds at the expense of the public. he would take a firm stand against this congressional waste, together with that other deplorable method of increasing the postal deficit, the free distribution of congressional and senatorial speeches. thus showing the people he represents that he prefers businesslike economy to wasteful prodigality in the conduct of national affairs.

New Scoreboard for Baseball Fans. A new form of baseball scoreboard, on which a baseball moves about the diamond, reproducing exactly the move-ments of the ball on a baseball field which may be 1000 miles away, has been introduced in an eastern city, and is described, with Diustration in the July number of Popular Mechanics Magagine. It is really a baseball game played on a field 17 feet long and 35 feet wide. The eager fans, unable to follow their home team about the country, are thus enabled to watch the sphere as it flies about the field. device depicts the flights of the ball, introduces the players, and shows all the hits, catches, throws, pickups and

Missouri's State Song

errors.

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kanas prot. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal).

Missouri, grand old commonwealth, in buttermilk I drink your health! Your prairies form a verdant park, your Bowling Green produced Champ Clark your pleasant hills are crowned with schools, you beat the world on raising mules. 'Twould take a year to write a ist of all your glowing charms, I wist, but when your bards take down their lyres, and, stirred by pasriotic fires, attempt to sing Missouri's praise, the hearers scatter, 40 ways. Missouri's song! And not a line about her elderberry wine, her pawpaw groves and placid streams, wherein the catfish lurks and dreams; and not a word about But when they bait a trap to oats, the hogs, the chickens and the fame and hang large tassels on her name! Missouri's song, and naught set down about the city and the town which rose triumphant in a day on plains where bison used to stray. And nothing of the pioneers who labored through the bitter years, who o'er the lonely reaches trod, and builded homes and broke the sed. Your song should be a rugged strain with strong, victorious refrain, with minor chords that tell of tears. and hardships, toil, and doubts and fears, and pulsing through it there should be a fine heroic melody to tell of men who laughed at scars and fixed their eyes upon the stars. Your anthem is too dull and gray. Missouri, take your song away!