inswers Are "Shall" and "Shan't" in

Manner and Form as Those Given
Ever Since America First Expanded Over the Filipinos—
Their "Fitness" in Dispute, as
Well as the Question as to

Who is to Pass Upon Their Fitness if and When They Become Fit.

Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association) (Our-power naval treaty is

a magic wand by which Filipinos can obtain independence. This, in sub-stance, was President Harding's reply

which oppose the separation movement.

contend that a discussion of the four power treaty in relation to Philipping

"It can be said, safely," the Boston

Bryan down have professed to differ

Philippine issue. But the recurring

Filipino delegations to Washington

have had nothing more from Demo

cratic presidents than from Republi-

dent Harding has given the latest mis-

sion the same reply that "Filipinos

have received from Roosevelt, Taft and

most of the support of the independ-

ence movement coming from Demo-

The Knoxville Journal and Tribune

(Rep.) asserts, however, that if any

partisan advantage attached to the

matter "it would have rested in com-

made much of by Democratic spell-

that which has dictated the American

position for a decade. "There is noth-

ing in the four-power treaty," the

Grand Rapids Press (Ind.) points out,

which says that the Philippines, once

removed from American control and

made an independent nation, would be

ncluded under its provisions." Even

if it contained such a provision, the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.) adds,

it could have no immediate application

to the question, since "most of the

"The Philippines are American terri-

the people of the islands as a whole are

the opinion of the Lansing (Mich.)

State Journal (Ind.) Countries under

the control of a strong civilized power

such as the United States are usually

erty," and since "the Filipinos now have

share in their own government," and

But that they do desire more seems

to be the inescapable deduction from

the continued agitation. While the In-

dianapolis Star (Ind. Rep.) is confident

that "the Filipinos, as President Hard-

der our flag against their own desires.

It still feels that "we owe it to them not

to east them adrift until they are amply prepared for such action," and it con-

in Manila, are to be judges on that

oint." There, however, many writers

disagree, declaring that such a policy

haves ample room for "hypocrisy and humbug," as one paper suggests, by

perpetual postponement of the dis-

covery that the proper degree of "fit

ness" has been achieved. The Fili-

Hartford Times (Dem.) believes, in

"demanding to know who has author-

mination of that condition is "a rathe

delicate matter, particularly when the

pendence and freedom."

deciding nation stands on the principle

That difficulty should have been me

in the legislative promise to grant free

dom to the Filipinos, the Newark News

take that "the legislation did not of

(Ind.) thinks, and it was a great mis-

fer a method whereby they might de-

termine at the proper time whether

continuously to be put off with the

promise that if and when the proper

their full freedom." Particularly, the

Norfolk Virginian Pilot (Ind. Dem.)

time" is coupled, as the president has

done, "the suggestion that progress in

fitness for independence might result

in developing a relationship between America and the Filipinos" such that

the islanders would no longer consider

separation desirable. The effect, the

Des Moines Register (Ind. Rep.) says

flatly. "will be insurrection in the

support the theory that "once the flag

must stay," declares the Columbia (S

come, the Chattanooga News (Dem.)

Philippines. It may not come at

American public opinion does

C.) State (Dem.), and the fime

ontends, "to fix a definite tin

Filipinos should be given their free

wild west show. It is depicting

tenant General Nelson A. Miles, some

rank who as a commander of troops saw long and active service against the

THE PASSING PLAINSMEN

but it will come."

adds, when with that familiar

sibly wish for?"

"What more can they pos-

Precisely because the

binders between now and fall."

violently from the Republicans on the

The New Haven Register

nd shall scarce overtake his business at light.—Benjamin Franklin. KILLED

killed two men at Salem today. It was a grewsome business. Each omed man was required to stand on a fickle bit of floor. A noosed rope was fitted around his neck. The floor dropped, the rope tight-ened, the men died from strangu-

t part of modern civilization? Is. in keeping with the intellectual, oral and spiritual ideal of a mododern government or is it a handthe individual to kill. If killordingly hold human life lightly ind have no qualms about destroy-

of the scores who have done heir killings regularly since the sath penalty was restored, especially, its proponents said, to stop illings.

punt. They have been many times period when there was no capital unishment.

inister business. It was the savre's way. Are we all sure that it ongs properly in our time?

CORRECT, MR. COOLIDGE

TICE - PRESIDENT CALVIN ertain economic principles. He

that needs emphasis, James Otis clared that kings were made for an good of the people and not the for them. It needs also to be imple for them. It here also to be improbered that the people are not esaited for the benefit of industry but lustry is created for the benefit of people. Unto each who contributes ecordance with his ability there is equal consideration and equal Opportunity must be given for ent of all the powers of

ankind and of the acceptance of the ration alike to rule and to obey. These are sound principles cano question as to mutual obliga-

inclined to remark that Mr. rry more weight.

The flocks of tariff lobbyists being congress and getting what line of business," says William comes a has-been. want is not Mr. Coolidge's Gibbs McAdoo, and so great is the The public is fickle, very fickle,

for exploitation." The plan for a sales tax, proposed

without a sales tax. It thrived as

never before with only a moderate

for that purpose.

Has anybody in the government

proposed to appropriate public

money as a subsidy to make farm-

ing pay? Is there any industry in

America that has suffered more

from governmental deflation than

the farming industry? Yet what

would be said if the president of the

United States were to recommend a

Is anybody at Washington ad-

vocating a subsidy for American

workers? On the contrary, the

power of most of the authorities

at Washington is exercised in a

way that directly contributes to the

deflation of wages. That is to say,

Mr. Coolidge's observations, splen-

Doubtless Mr. Coolidge is entirely

sincere. If he is he should urge

his views very strongly on the ad-

ministration. If he is not, it must

be said of him that he is doing far

opposing votes that is threatening

the administration than his as-

One states undeniable principles.

The other advocates denying the

direct primary ballot to the people

JUDGE McGINN TESTIFIES

mary, the Oregonian says:

If the direct primary has been

bad for the Democratic party.

If it has "made the situation of

If the direct primary weakened

strengthen the power of the Demo-

cratic party. That it has weakened

The truth is that the Democratic

It has been charged tonight that the

of or heard of. You cannot deny it:

Let us be honest with ourselves and

tion for the Democratic nominee but

tio Seymour carried the state over

During the same period we have had

these governors have been Republicans

and five have been Democrats. Of

these five elected as Democrats, three

were re-elected for a second term. Of

the five elected governors of Oregon

For many years past, we have had

"Courtesy is one of the funda-

General Grant.

dreamed of."

for the Democratic party?

sociate, Mr. Weeks.

publican party?

direct subsidy for agriculture?

The enormous toll they are going to we challenge anyone to exhibit lay upon the country is "industry business dealing with the public doubtless in entire good faith, is courteous methods explains in large not industry "for service" but in- part the changed relations of utilidustry "for exploitation." The ties to the public. country thrived as never before

UNMASKED AT LAST

concerned, goes far beyond the highways is proposed.

Payne-Aldrich law, which President The claim is that the slow driv raft, in his Winona speech, declared ers annoy those who want to go in some respects to be "indefens- faster. Sad thought, isn't it? If, led on by the existing madness for The proposal to use public money speed, the faster drivers are held to the Philippine mission, as it is, also, the make the hydrogen of ship back by an automobile that is log, the attitude of those American papers direct to make the business of ship back by an automobile that is jogowners pay, is not a proposal for ging along at a moderate pace, industry "for service." . It is a ter- isn't it positively disgusting? Is rible confession for the owners of there no punishment by which to of the papers commenting on the matter ship lines to claim that they cannot make the slow man speed up? compete with other nations unless They say that the slow man causes the government of the United the more speedy "to take greater States pays them money out of the chances." At last the truth is out public treasury. If it isn't uncon- -it has all along been the slow stitutional it ought to be, for our drivers that caused the accidents. government to set out to make Yet everybody has been blaming business good for shipowners by the speeders, poor things, in their collecting taxes from the rest of falsely accused innocence.

the people and appropriating them Great discoveries constantly follow each other in a ceaseless series of thrills. There is literally no guessing today what may transpire tomorrow.

That worst of pests, the abomi- cans, unless it be in promises," and the all means, pass a law to squeich

Meanwhile, the highways are pliance with the request of the dele crowded with drivers who make it gation from the Philippines," and "dewhether it goes swift or slow. And the fast driver.

ical effect be on the public for a court to send a driver to jail because he didn't drive fast enough?

spiring brow, hops on the scales to see if the heat is reducing his to see if the heat is reducing his participating nations have not yet rati-excess avoirdupois, takes a long fied the treaties agreed upon." swig at the bubbling fountain and makes the weather more than ever subject of his conversational quips. But what of the farmer?

The Berry Growers' association in East Multnomah county has issued an SOS appeal, Small fruit is in danger of destruction. The spring was long and cool. It was merged indistinguishably with ence with that kind of nationalist as-winter. Summer came with ab-pirations the Memphis Commercial Ap-will always be found on the front normal speed and abnormal heat. Fruit has ripened over-rapidly. If to the natives. "The example set by found in the back part of the paper, pickers are not found in unusual Cuba," it thinks, "cannot be considered and made just as short as possible. wouldn't that be good for the Re-

This is just a sample of the

and cash.

The fires in the forests and the rains are an unqualified blessing.

land will at least bring Uncle Sam and the Port of Portland into closer relationship and give each opportunity to learn what the future holds in the way of possible cooper-

back. Perhaps he will. Probably he will. But there is something to think about in the experience through which he is passing.

Babe Ruth a year ago was the ized anyone but themselves to deteronce, and that was in 1868 when Hora- pride of New York. He was the mine the question of fitness," and pat idol of idols for most of the Amer- ently, the paper continues, the deterican public. People, generally, 10 governors of this state. Five of knew more about him and his exploits than about Warren G. Hard- that every people has a right to inde ing and his acts. He became an idol because he could drive a baseball farther than any other man.

ominated or re-elected, and all of this of baseball. Perhaps he thought, or maybe he didn't, that he was greater than the game. At any they desired independence," for "it is publican party of Oregon is that it rate, he deliberately defied the easy to imagine the effect that may be rules and was accordingly banished produced on the ardent independents from participation during the early weeks of the present season.

tion. He dien't hit as many home Judge McGinn, recited truthful runs as in the year before. And, history. The Democratic party lost again, he was suspended from the its great prestige in 1878. It was game, temporarily, for disputing the utterly disrupted when Governor decision of an umpire. Thereafter, Pennoyer, a Democrat, went over to he took the matter up again with the Populists in the 90's, carrying the umpire and was suspended for with him Democrats by thousands. the second time.

Many of these Democrats later His train of admirers have vanjoined the Republican party. Since ished. The heretofore inimitable that time the Democratic party has Ruth is now just an ordinary Ruth. bly stated. There is no question been but a remnant of its former From patrons of the game he is out whether industry is here to self, and the Republican party has getting a cold shoulder. The New is run up, rightly or wrongfully, it ploit people or here to serve been so unwieldy and been so bold York team, of which he is a mem-There is no question as to and arrogant by its overwhelming ber, is falling behind in the race for s rights and consideration due numbers that it has misruled the the pennant. That is charged, se who contribute to the extent state whenever it was in full con- among other things, to Ruth. The their capacity, whether it be as trol, and split itself into warring sporting writers are after him. The time, asserts the Bay City (Mich.) As Judge McGinn says, all this have but few where before there was going on "long before the di- were thousands of admirers.

Ruth made a mistake by defying the same's authorities, but that The present disparity between isn't his greatest mistake. He isn't flidge should have far more to the parties is a calamity to the hitting as many home runs as his y in cabinet meetings, apparently, state, but, as Judge McGinn says, admirers wanted to see and his an Indian in it ever did high service an he has. His words in execuit was not caused by the direct priteam is falling behind in the race.

It was not caused by the direct priteam is falling behind in the race.

Old fighters, white and red, who met that he is not doing the impossible day in and day out and week in thing above four score years of age, is mental keynotes of success in any and week out. Therefore he be- one of the few living officers of high

have been all too imperfectly kept. flicts have gone, an attempt should be made to increase the present store of knowledge and to give to the American people an adequat history of the wars of the whites with the tribesmen of the Incidentally, presuming that modern youth is built much on the same old order, the swimming hole is vastly more effective than the tub. Great' Plains

Do you believe in the continuance and strict enforcement of the 18th dment and the Volstead law? Do you favor a modification of the and beers? Do you favor a repeal of the pro-Post (Ind. Dem.) thinks, "that inde-

(Ind.) recalls that "Democrats from wet and dry issue.

Bryan down have professed to differ And for good measure it includes the additional question: "Do you favor a federal bonus for all the American soldiers and sailors who wore the uniform during the World war?"

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VIEWS ON STRIKE NEWS Friend Takes Exception Thereto,

Though Indorsing the Journal Otherwise. Roseburg, July 4 .- To the Editor ing.

As I am working here at Roseburg I will say only two men stayed at

they should not remain so." asserts the New York Tribune (Rep.), which interprets the movement for independence as "largely the work of a small interprets the movement of a small interprets the movement for independence as "largely the work of a small interprets the movement for independence as "largely the work of a small interprets the movement for independence as "largely the work of a small interprets the movement for independence are men still at work here, but they are maintenance of way men and didn't come under the strike order. Nevertheless, they are 100 per cent, and

The majority of the people are front that the Cuban people were much better paper can publish that old guard stuff-fitted for self-government when this of David Lawrence's.

Glenn Thayer.

tions indorsing the Harding adminis-"have progressed and prospered," the tends that "we, not a few agitators for all time and his title to the gratitude of all mankind. Again, Roosevelt ino delegation would be justified, the Enforce Peace, and to Union college, formed, with such force behind it that such a war sould never happen again? ciation of nations in the League of Nations when it met the approval of Hughes, Taft and Root, three of the conceivable way by Roosevelt, Lodge of the round robin. of Nations covenant. And I ask them if, in

spirit of '76 and our national emblem-Elwood W. Roberts.

FOR A 1925 SLOGAN

The "Or.," of course, contains two meanings. It recalls the saying a few years ago, "Berlin or bust." S. Robinson.

A STATEMENT BY MR. BUHLER

all my eggs with the exception of nine cases. The eggs that I sold outside netted me 22 cents a dozen, while those ociation brought 17 cents a difference of \$1.50 a case I had poultry meeting that the shipped egges to Portland for about 12 years before I joined the association and always made some profit; but this last year we have not always made feed costs, let alone a few dollars for

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS Professor Hooton says monkeys branched off from the human family. That's reasonable. We know families that are beginning to branch now.—Medford Mair-Tribune. Before we get all the way back to normalcy we'll have to convert a lot or talk into action. "President to tackle problems," an-ounces a headline. Well, that's worth

Baker county is enjoying the great-est industrial prosperity in its history. Labor is working overtime and addi-tional help is needed to meet require-ments.—Baker Democrat.

William Allen White tries to answer Of course, we're glad to see this fair city grow, but we'll be just as happy if it never gets to subway size.

the question "What's the matter with America?" and makes a bad job of it. The shortest and best answer is— "politics."—Eugene Guard.

Jack Dempsey, champion heavy-weight, says he would like nothing bet-ter than to engage in a battle every week. It's a pity he didn't feel that way when the Germans were in the mood to accommodate him.—Eugene Register. Register.

bird. Senator Harry New, for instance, is fighting for the restoration of the old convention system of positics.

Now that bathtubs have successfully been carried in an airplane, it may be possible for that chap who carries his head in the clouds to enjoy his Saturday night ablutions again.

When neighbors abuse each other across the fence, community interest surfers and there is bound to be a fight sooner or later. Why cannot citizens who are good neighbors in their own street, city, state and country be also good neighbors across international boundaries?—Fendleton Tribute.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

mental code of safety first. He fig-ured it out that if a calico-eyed pinto pony started to roll for a few hundred feet down the side of a Umatilia county canyon with him there wouldn't be canyon with him there wouldn't be first of them. He went up to the front mental code of safety first. He fighe didn't let the blamed thing roll on him. And when he forsook the hackamore for the steering wheel he carried this axiom with him from the saddle to the gas buggy he drives—which achim in a gang on various German the U.S. A. With hundreds of residents on their vacation, "summer" burglars, specialisms in houses temporarily vacated, are operating at Salem and are causing the police much annoyance. the gas buggy he drives—which accounts for his having a mere scratch on his nose and Mrs. Boylan none at all. Tom went down to Tillamook to in the meantime, he had been reported by an automobile while walking along the highway near Eagle Point. the gas buggy he drives-which ac- him in a gang on various German brate the Fourth. While he was com- after the prison camps disgorged their coming up the grade, the prideful driver of which was crowding the more humble cars off the right of way. Tom. being a cowman, knew from experience studies interrupted by his service in there was no use trying to out-butt a the army. around and print misleading things on bull, so he edged his own car off to the front page. For instance: On the roadside, onto the edge of a seem-July 1 it says: "Out of 160 men at ingly substantial and friendly fill. But it wasn't. It caved off, and Tom and Mrs. Boylan started sidewise and over 20," and so on as to other places. While and over for the bottom, many uncomthat might be so, it is still mislead- fortable feet below. And there was where Tom's axiom stood him and his life's companion in good stead. He grabbed her, ducked under the steering wheel, braced himself against the sides, and "let 'er buck." After of times, and relled-over four, it landed bottom up on the edge of a field. Tom pulled Mrs. Boylan out from under, saw she was all right, wiped the blood off the bridge of his beak, and hailed a passing farmer. Between the political class which aspires to make "Tarin' to go." All they are waiting two of them they rolled his buzz buggy an experiment in nationalism for which for is the word. And it is the same at over a couple more times until it stood Grants Pass. Every man walked out on its feet in the field, then Tom stowed the battered top in the back seat, "stepped on it", and drove on to Portland. Which seems to prove the axion that you can't get hurt if you don't let 'em roll on you. In the meantime, while getting the auto's top put back on, Mr. and Mrs. Boylan are staying at the Imperial.

SMALL CHANGE

ront-page space all right.

When Tom Boylan was a kid, just a Everett Miller, accompanied by Mrs. few years ago, and began to perfect Miller, has come from their Southern bimself in horsemanship he early evolved one cardinal axiom in his ele-World war veteran, one of those who ng back he met a rampaging Packard prisoners that the news of his safety Professor Charles W. Brown, presi-

dent of Brown university, at Providence, R. I., is a guest at the Mult nomali, accompanied by Mrs. Brown. Professor Brown and Mrs. Brown have visited Crater Lake and other Southern Oregon scenic points, and spent the Fourth on Mount Hood. The professor is a geologist and is much interested in the geological formation of the Oregon country. Walter J. Gray and family are Port-

and guests, making their headquarters at the Multnomah, Mr. Grav is a prominent automobile man of Oakland, Cal, and made the trip to Portland

James Carty, a prominent sheepman of Heppner, is at the Imperial while in the city on business. H. McDonald of Silverton is regis-

tered at the Seward for a short visit in Portland.

F. W. Whiting of La Grande is a guest at the Imperial for a business visit in the city.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

early comers. Mary Day lives at Tillamook. has snow-white hair, dark-brown complexion and bright eyes and is vigorous and alert. my mother before me," said Mrs. Day. maiden name was. She was a member

"I was born in Oregon, and so was was born at Salem, November 12, of the Yamhill tribe of Indians. see, my father, Webley J. Hauxhurst, came to Oregon in 1838 with Ewing Young and Hall J. Kelly, a Boston school teacher. Kelly's first emigra tion for Oregon started from St. Louis in 1828, but it didn't accomplish anything. He also made an attempt it in 1832 by water, but this attempt also failed. In any event all his life he worked toward settling Oregon. He finally came to Oregon in He returned to his home in the East, but Ewing Young stayed out They reached the Willamette here. valley in the fall of 1834. Mr. Kelly had taken a very roundabout road for Oregon, having come by the southern ofite through New Orleans and thence through Mexico, on to Vera Cruz, and up through California.

"Ewing Young was a friend of Kit and the other members of her family." Carson. He had come to California as trapper about 1828 or 1829. He and Kelly met at San Diego. At Monterey they formed a party to come up to Oragon. There were 16 men in the party, of whom my father was one. They visited Jason Lee at the mission ne had just established in the Willamette valley. My father built a grist mill at Champoeg late in 1834. If you will look up the old records of the missionaries you will find my father was one of the first men converted by Jason Lee. He joined the mission church in January, 1837. My fathe was bern on Long Island. He was a millwright. He married one of the Indian girls of the Jason Lee mission They were married by Jason Lee."

Ewing Young, with whom Webley J. Hauxhurst came to Oregon in 1834, died 1840. His death was the cause of the first attempt to form a provisional tlers and it was decided to meet February, 7, 1841, at the Methodist mission to provide ways and means of disjourned to meet Thursday, June 11, was a donation claim just south 1841. After the formation of the pro- where the penitentiary is located report hand. Nine days later the legislative called sayocean. When I was 21 I was committee of the provisional government directed that the funds from his estate should be turned into the treasury of the provisional government and that \$1500 of the money should be used to erect a jall at Oregon City. This, son John at San Diego. the country west of the Missouri river.

Hall J. Kelly, with whom Mr. Hauxhurst came from Monterey to the Wil-

would always get more for his eggs

A daughter of Webley Hauxhurst, a very Hampshire in 1789. He was a teacher early pippeer, tells of her father's coming to or other pioneers of eminent in the public schools of Boston. Durbistoric note. Mr. Lockley supplements this ling the late '30s he put in a great deal of time lecturing and writing in the press, urging that a colony be formed to settle Oregon. In one of his memorials to congress he speaks of the benefit of "the founding of a new republic of civil and religious freedom on the shores of the Pacific ocean to extend the blessings of Christianity to the Indian tribes." For 11 years, from 1820 to 1831, he tried to secure a char-1845. I don't know what my mother's ter from the Massachusetts legislature, and finally, at the session of 1830-31 he succeeded in having passed an act incorporating the "Society for Encouraging the Settlement of the Oregon Territory." Two of the men who responded to the call were John Ball and Calvin Tibbetts, both of whom came to Oregon with Captain Wyeth, Kelly died December 20, 1873, in poverty and

disappointment. In the spring of 1845 Joel Turnham who was a constable and who had been drinking, assaulted Webley Hauxhurst with great violence. As Turnham was self, Mr. Edmunds was deputized to arrest him. Turnham struck Edmonds, who fired at him in self-defense, killing him.

Turning to the old family Bible, looked up the birth dates of Mrs. Day The old record reads as follows: "Webley Hauxhurst was borned Jan uary 23, 1806, and was marriaged to Mary, his wife, in the year of our Lord 1837 on March 16th. Mary, wife of Webley Hauxhurst, was borned April

16, 1820, Then, under the births, are recorded the following children of Mr. and Mrs. Hauxhurst: Caroline, August 15, 1833 Samuel Nelson, September 25, 1839; William J., November 12, 1841; Webley Sumner, December 2, 1843; Letitia Mary, November 12, 1845; Cornelius, May 26, 1847; Ezra, February 1850; Sarah Jane, January 1, 18 Elizabeth Ruth, December 27, 19 Maria Esther Caroline, January 24, 1857; Joseph, March 28, 1860; Benjamin David, September 26, 1862; Edward, December 26, 1864. Webley hurst died January 23, 1874. Mrs. passage. Hauxhurst died 11 years ago.

"Yes, there were 12 children in family," said Mrs. Day. "I am the eldest of the girls. There are only government in Oregon. At his funeral eldest of the girls. There are only a mass meeting was held by the set-three of the 12 children now alive. My Breyman and lives at Bayocean. When posing of his estate, as he had no father came to Tillsmook county he known heirs. At this meeting David took up a homestead where Bayocean Leslie acted as chairman. They admade. December 15, 1844, stating that in Tillamook county until his death. made, December 15, 1881, making been Mother sold it to mrs. the estate of Ewing Young had been Mother sold it to mrs. They started a summer resort there, sold and that there was \$3734.26 on They started a summer resort there, sold and that there was \$3734.26 on Called Bayocean. When I was 21 I was called Bayocean. When I was 21 I was "Father had a lot of old books

documents about the early days in Oregon. I stored them in a warehouse was born in New than a month after I put them there!

Had we received the 4 or 5 cents a

The Oregon Country forthwest Happenings in Brief Form for

Contract has been let at Astoria for the construction of a new and modern heatre building to cost \$75,000. The state's hay crop will be shorthis year, in the opinion of F. L. Ken of the bureau of crop estimates.

The government has rescinded its ac-tion in claiming an inheritance tax of \$28,379.58 from the Bernard Dair estate n Lake county.

Three trainloads of sheep from Mau-pin and Cove creek were unloaded at Bend last week to be taken to summer range in the Deschutes national forest. Charles A. Jehnson died at North Bend Sunday from injuries caused from falling from a ladder. He had been a resident of Coos county for 50

years. A. L. Waddell, aged 60, in the forest service near La Pine, was struck in the back Saturday by a limb falling from a tree and received injuries that may result in his death.

Plans are being made by Port Or-ford people to revive this year the agate carnival which for many years attracted so much attention to that place. It was discontinued during place. It withe war-time.

Sergeant Adam Polsin, Company M. 59th infantry, Vancouver barracks, has been ordered to the retired list.

The \$70,000 bond issue recently voted by the Dayton school district has been sold to the state of Washington at a rate of 4% per cent. Grays Harbor strawberries were shipped to outside markets last week for the first time in the history of the county berry industry.

A blaze caused by his 3-year-old son playing with matches Sunday de-stroyed the garage and enother build-ing belonging to C. E. Jacobus at Centralia. Additional machinery is being installed in the Laurel Box & Lumber company's will at Laurel, Wash, and the mill is being operated at full ca-

Charles Rothwell of Waitsburg is under arrest following an alleged murderous attack on his wife and an attempt to comput suicide. If

rnment reservation. Reduction of total cost of operation of Yakima schools and cutting pupil cost from \$82.55 to \$7 shown as a result of economy

The body of Joe Shepard, one of the victims of a triple drowning at lone June 25, was found Monday between Ione and Metaline falls. The body of Elbert Richards was also found, but that of his sister Hazel is still missing

The Panhandle mill at Spirit Lake in Mrs. Lucy Beadmore of Priest River has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination as republic to the legislature from county.

The forest service trail from Trout-dale to Atlanta, Idaho, a distance of about 45 miles, was completed last week and may now be traveled by sad-dle and pack animals.

Fifteen thousand "het dogs" were given away Tuesday at Oregon Trail Ethel Miller, 21, stepdaughter of W. J. Driscoll, deputy sheriff of Ada county, is critically ill in a Boise hospital from a wound from a 32-calibre revolver. The girl refuses to give any details of the affair.

Twenty Years Ago

Seattle-At 2 o'clock this morning

Governor Geer came in on the be-lated train from Baker today. He is county, where he spent the Fourth. "The celebration lasted four days at brother Joseph lives at Garibaldi. My Cove," said he, "and despite the rain sister Esther married a man named the arder and enthusiasm of the people Cove," said he, "and despite the rain

> corporation was held today. The subcommittee on the location of the fair with Hawthorne park as second cho

> in conformity with orders sent out from police headquarters Saturday Dr. E. P. Geary was today appointed

> county physician. Business is booming at the office of the city treasurer today, and many feet

> rolling in. Prominent salmon packers predict

The new county officers were sw

He that riseth late must trot all day,

of the country. HE sovereign state of Oregon CONDEMNING the direct pri-In Oregon, it has served to empha-size the menial position of the Democratic party and to make the situation in the Republican party continuously Is that sort of public action a precarious.

ern century? Has it a real place in me-down from primitive customs? ag is done by the state the precedent is set that there are times the Democratic party, that would when it is admissible to kill. If strengthen the power of the Rehe state sees fit to take human life publican party. If it weakened that more natural than for weak the Republican party that would adividuals here and there to ac-

both in relative strength is imposing a life? We are told that a killing by the party in this state was disorganata deters individuals from killized and incoherent before the di-That is not true. It didn't rect primary came. So was the er young Hecker. It didn't de-Republican party. In his great ter Dr. Brumfield, who was an speech before the Portland Union stellectual and highly informed Republican club in 1909, Judge man who had full power to reason McGinn discussed this phaselof the what the possible consequences of direct primary. He said: killing might be. It didn't deter primary law has disrupted the Repub-

lican party. I deny it. The Republish can party was disrupted long before the direct primary was ever dreamed Killings have tremendously ineach other. In all the political history eased since the state went back of this state, the voters of Oregon have declared in a presidential elecdoing killings on its own ac-

A state killing is a grewsome and

as Republicans, not one was ever reong before the direct primary was ever heard of. Does this mean noth-COOLIDGE made an able pubing to you? The trouble with the Restatement recently relative to

was too large, too unwieldy, no minority party in this state at all. There was no minority party. * hat would have put the Republicans of Oregon upon their good behavior.

But, with the passing of events in rect primary was ever heard of or ashington and in the country, one his public statements, should

mula of "industry for service." modern truth of the statement that even with its greatest idols.

SHALL ISLANDS which is today succeeding in spite BE RELEASED? of discourtesy. The adoption of

tariff. Why, then, a tariff that. To ENACT a law to speed up so far as manufacturing industry is T slow drivers on the Oregon

and fulfilled promises.

nable driver who has been jogging along as though he were merely riding-for pleasure is discovered to be the real criminal of the road. Wilson." Nevertheless, editorial opinion seems fairly divided on party lines. He causes the accidents. He causes the speedsters "to take greater chances." He makes all cratic papers. the dangers on the highways. By

him, and make the penalty death. their business to pass every car. the wonder is whether the greater hazards are in passing the slow or of writers who approve it, because the man from the Oregonian to The Jour-

And what would the psycholog-

HEAT ON THE FARM THE city dweller mops his per-

numbers it will be lost.

the Republican party continuously For the state to kill is example precarious," wouldn't that be good forcing heat. Down near Hubbard a farmer put nearly the whole of his year's opertoes. Now unless rain falls he fears far happier and certainly safer than the loss of his investment of labor

when they possess the so-called libdrouth of the fields are better proof than the perspiration of the city's fat man that Oregon's normal

The section 28 hearings in Port-

THE FALLEN IDOL THEY say Babe Ruth will come

But Ruth disregarded the rules

Finally he returned to his posi-

Spotted Elk and the other chieftains of the warring tribes of a past day have gone over the Great Divide. The plains Indian knew the significance of "going west" before the expression was used by the soldiers of the allies in France.

The plainsmen are going or, rather, gone. Their battles were fought in places far removed from civilization. The American people knew little of the struggle that was in progress on the plains, and they knew less and appreciated not at all the sacrifices of the soldiers of the American army.

We may charge the spectacle presented by the Rathie and Kirby deaths at Salem teday directly to the revolver.

One trouble with some of our public servants is the fact that they frequently act like they thought they were paying all the taxes. The records of the plains warfare

BOOZE AND BONUS These three questions are subject to a nation-wide referendum which the Literary Digest has launched to ascerpendence for the Philippines is no longer a distinctly political issue in this

The results should be illuminating.

gation from the Philippines," and "de- The Journal-I have always apprecinial of this request will no doubt be ated your editorials; also the articles from the raifway engineers' bulletins, But and I appreciate your fair-mindedness. the refusal was made, in the opinion I have steered more than one workingsituation is in no way changed from nal. But I'd like to ask you why The Journal is fair to the working people in its editorials, but will turn right Roseburg 145 went out on strike." "Grants Pass, 6 out; total employed.

work, that came under the strike order, and they are assistant foremen. They don't belong to our organization and thought they would get no protectory and there is no good reason why don.

except one machinist helper. United States has had enough experipeal (Dem.) advocates caution in the page. If a truthful news item does any too promising, and no one can deny I also don't see how a progressiv

> LEADERS WHO ABOUT-FACED Republican Committee Resolutions Text for a Comparison of Records. Kirkford, June 29 .- To the Editor The Journal-I have read the Republican state central committee's resolutration in its entirety and complimenting him on taking the initiative in the disarmament conference. Are they not appropriating honors not justly due? Phis the following historical facts will prove. 'I would refer the Republican state central committee to Theodore Roosevelt's address to the Nobel prize committee at Christiania, Norway, May 5, 1910, to be found on page 9303. Congressional Record of that year, wherein he asserts that rulers or statesmen should bring about combinations of nations linked together. with force behind them, to maintain peace without armament. Such a ruler would have earned his place in history in a series of articles in 1915, published in the New York Times, set forth his conception of a league of nations so constituted, with force behind it, that like war could never happen again. In the same strain of thought, did not Lodge in an address to the League to state that it would be a trime against civilization if a peace council was not

> most able jurists in our land, and all Republicans. In doing such hobie Harding and the Republican senators Now they give their leader great credit for calling a disarmament conference, when disarmament was the kernel of the League the Harding administration, they are looking out for the rights of their children and their children's children by upholding the administration in the seating of duly tried, convicted and sentenced men in the senate. There is not an American with respect for

> Portland, June 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It occurred to me that following slang expression might be a good catch phrase for the proposed fair: "Portland, Or. Bust, 1925."

Dallas, July 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of July 3 appeared a news article from Dallas stat-ing that P. P. Buhler is being sued the Poultry Cooperative Producers' The truth is that I have sent them

> than association members. If that is the way cooperation works out, I am 是一个大学的人之上,但《图》

per dozen, while it cost us 7 cents.

OREGON

During its recent campaign for funds the Hishee Country club, near Salem, raised \$9000 and 38 new members were signed up.

Stanley L. Kidder of Roseburg has resigned his position of postoffice inspector after 22 years in the United States postal service.

One hundred and nine men and 11

women were placed in employment last week by the Eugene office of the Unit-ed States employment bureau. Doctors R. and Phil J. Keizer have purchased property at North Bend and let a contract for the erection of a new hospital building to cost \$50,000.

The new dance hall built at North Bend by the American Legion was dedicated Monday. The building is 100 by 120 feet and cost \$21,000.

WASHINGTON

Thursday, July 27, has been designated as Portland and Oregon day at Seattle's pageant of "The Wayfarer." Permits were issued at Yakima during June for buildings valued at \$92,500, an increase of \$23,000 over June of last year.

pacity. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wretman of Se-attle, who were injured Saturday night when their automobile overturned, are both in a critical condition in a hos-pital at Arlington.

A hundred soldiers at Camp Lewis were called out Monday to fight a fire that is raging over 4000 acres of prairie and timber lands on the gov-

IDAHO

Harold Shannon, Gideon Bowley and William Beardsley were arrested at Lewiston Monday following a story told by a 16-year-old girl who was found

From The Journal of July 7, 1902 Tracy's boat was seen passing the enis believed to have killed the hired 24, man, Anderson, whom he impressed have marconed him on the island. He had his sail up and took the outside

were not dampened."

No open gambling, as far as known, s being carried on in Portland today,

by the board of county con

hat this will be a good year in their