# PANAMA CANAL OPENED OREGON STATE NEWS IN GENERAL

# President Wilson Touches Button That LUMBER OUTLOOK PLEASING STATE LOANS IN JEOPARDY Fires Last Blast.

### GAMBOA DYKE GOES UP WITH BIG ROAR

Multitude Proclaims Success of Greatest Engineering Feat Ever Attempted by American Government.

Lane County, Oregon, Judge Would

Instruct Children.

Eugene, Or .- A road primer, the

building at the country schools.

road primer, or textbook of some kind,

Secretary Wants "More Money

Afloat, Less Ashore."

What particularly encourages naval

000 for naval construction, an increase

Glenesslin Sold for \$560.

Wednesday morning for Portland.

Negro Troopers Praised.

Pellagra to Be Studied.

Astoria, Or .- The British ship Glen-

propriation.

Washington, D. C., October 10.- FIRST ROAD PRIMER IS DUE Promptly at 2 p. m. today, Eastern time, President Wilson touched the button that sent an electric flash to the great charge of dynamite buried in Gamboa dyke, the last obstruction in the Panama canal between the Atlan-first of its kind, is to be issued by tic and Pacific oceans. With a roar County Judge Thompson, who for a the great dyke was sent flying, and long time has been studying the probthe waters of the two oceans rushed lem of securing some method of teachover the debris and met with a great ing properly the principles of road

Almost every man, woman and child book is to be written by Hollis W in the canal zone had gathered on the Libby, county surveyor, and be pubbanks and surrounding hills to witness lished by the county judge. Although the ceremony, and as the smoke intended to be used as a means of incleared slowly away they shouted struction primarily in this county, the themselves hoarse in the ecstasies of book will be available for schools all their enthusiasm.

heir enthusiasm. over Oregon. It is believed it will meet a general demand. seemed to be all that could be desired, although careful soundings only can just as Lane county has blazed a trail show the exact condition of the bottom of the canal. The big dredges tion," said Judge Thompson. "This will be the first vessels to pass the locks at either end and enter the cenfirst of the kind, but it will be of tral portion of the canal to begin great value in the schools. It will not operations in widening and deepening only teach the children, the future the waterway for the free passage of generation, the elements of road conships of any size. It is expected that struction, but it will bring this phase smaller vessels will be able to pass of education home to the parents. freely through the canal within a "At present we need a book of this month or six weeks, and as the dredg- kind in the schools of the Siuslaw dising continues larger vessels will be ac- trict, where Miss VanBiber has alcommodated until the entire commerce ready introduced road-building and between the Pacific and Atlantic road-construction as a course, and oceans will be passing freely through where she has offered prizes for the the greatest artificial waterway of best road. The ordinary teacher can-

### BIPLANE KILLS SPECTATOR is necessary."

### Experienced Aviator Loses Control THREE BATTLESHIPS POLICY

and Hits Party on Roof. Rochester, N. Y .- Miss Ruth Hildreth, daughter of W. E. Hildreth, of New York City, was killed and her sister, Dorothy Hildreth, was perhaps fatally injured Thursday afternoon in fatally injured Thursday afternoon in Hammondsport, when Lincoln Beachey lost control of a 100-horse power aeroplane and it swept a number of spectators off a roof from which they were watching the exhibition. Ruth Hildreth fell upon an automobile. Her skull was fractured. Among those slightly hurt were Lieutenants Richardson and Bellinger, of the United States navy aviation corps, and

using the greater part of an appropriation of \$148,000,000 to build three Comprising of Lake Keuka, where Beachey is said to have planned to execute a somer-sault in the air. A crowd had gath-sault in the air. A crowd had gath-To gain a a stormy fight in the last congress. ered for the exhibition. good view the Misses Hildreth and the navy officers climbed to the top of a class battleships, naval officials hope acres. T. R. Cook's crop, near Lewissmall building used as headquarters by the United States will resume its

Beachey recognized the party and fighting strength, passing Germany, They which took second place when the dipped his machine in salute. waved. The aeroplane went to the United States dropped to third. end of the field, turned and came When it was over the heads of officials to believe three battleships the Hildreth party the machine was will be forthcoming is in a report in seen to dip. The aeroplane came so making up its estimates of governclose to the party as to sweep all to the ground. The aeroplane careened the tariff bill calculated on \$148,000. wildly and plunged to the earth, unseating the aviator and wrecking the

Ruth Hildreth was unconscious when gushing from a gaping wound in her Her sister also was unconous, but Lieutenants Bellinger and othy Hildreth sustained a broken arm Alex Bremner and John Caarnen, of Her condition is said to be

Beachey sprained an arm and ankle. Beachev said that as he reached a point directly over the naval building momentarily lost control of the machine because his foot slipped from

### Fanny B. Ward Mourned.

Washington, D. C .- Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Fanny B. Ward, writer and lecturer, hazing at the institution. died at the home of her daughter came after a talk on the subject by The body was taken to Raven- President Foster in which the men where it was committed to the were asked to consider the question family burial plot. Mrs. Ward, who and to take some action on it as soon was 70 years old, was well known as a as possible. Dr. Foster based his obnewspaper writer more than three de- jections on his own experiences as a American correspondents to enter many American colleges. Hazing, he thousand. Eastern capitalists are the loads in at one time. Cuba in 1898, and was in Havana said, was wrong in principle because prospective purchasers and their rep- were coupled to the machine. when the battleship Maine was de- it interferes with the personal liberty

Glass Bill Is Condemned. for a reform in the national currency commended the Tenth United States and banking system, was voiced at a cavalry as being as brave and efficient special conference of over 700 country as any regiment in the American army bankers attending the 39th annual con-vention of the American Bankers' as-dered the troopers by the colored citiclared that unless the Glass bill, or ing upon the Tenth cavalry as the rep-Federal reserve act, is amended along resentatives of the colored race. Treasurer Kay estimates that the lines proposed by them, "few country banks can afford to become members of the new Federal system."

### Pendleton Rain Hardest.

made by the British expert, Dr. Louis Pendleton, Or. - The heaviest rain W. Sambon, of the London School of Pendleton has experienced at any time Tropical Medicine, who left here for since May 30, 1906, visited this city Trinidad, accompanied by Captain ship apples to Denmark this year.

Monday night. The precipitation for Joseph F. Siler, U. S. A., medical Last fall he consigned a carload to Cothe 18 hours the storm lasted was 1.54 corps, and A. H. Jennings, inches. The rain was greatly appre- the bureau of entomology at Washingciated by the growers of grain.

Big Operator Predicts Revival of

Business in Oregon. Eugene-That the end of depressed

of development," said Mr Buck.
"I believe that the lumber industry is recovering from the reaction of the State land board shall be responsible mill at Springfield.

off of the cheap producer.

from all over the nation.

### POLK APPLE CROP IS GOOD

industry is very significant.'

### Orchards Well Cared For and Ab-

sence of Pests Is Noted. Monmouth - Polk county's apple crop is good this season. The harvest is to begin at once, provided the weather is favorable for picking. Although there is not so large an acreage of apples as of prunes, the apples are sound this fall, and the absence of pests is especially noted.

Last year M. M. Harvey, living 11 miles north of this city, picked proba-bly the largest crop for any one own-er. His orchard of several standard varieties yielded about 1500 boxes, which netted a good price. Mr. Harvey has another heavy crop this fall. The varieties that have proven themselves adapted to this section of the valley are Spitzenberg, King, Graven-stein, Northern Spy, and Red Astra-

A recent crusade in this distirct caused a remarkable abatement of codling moth. All trees were sprayed not teach such a subject as this, and a and pruned, and the trees in some old orchards were ordered to be burned. Lime and sulphur sprays each year have caused the product to become much impoved.

Washington, D. C .- Three new battleships and a proportionate number from two and one-half to three cents a terra cotta having been precipitated pound can be obtained.

slightly hurt were Lieutenants Richardson and Bellinger, of the United States navy aviation corps, and shore and more affoat" and advocate ashore and more affoat and mor

Comprising between 1000 and 2000 in this region was that of William With the addition of three first- Riddell & Sons, who had about 250 ville, was one of the heaviest yieldings. From 18 acres he obtained 180 place next to Great Britain in naval bushels of clover seed. Much of this is being held for higher prices.

### Klamath Crop Is Bumper.

els of wheat to the acre is the record made by Burrell W. Short, who lives ment expenditures. The framers of five miles southeast of this city. The variety was Turkey red, and Mr. Short will try a larger area next year. He of about \$8,000,000 over the last apput in all the seed he had on 7½ acres and produced 370 bushels. Mr. Short is a progressive farmer and took the farmers' short course in the Oregon esslin, that was stranded a few days 40 years of age. In 1911 he raised 197 birds. nie Mountain, has been purchased by of land, for the first cutting.

this city, for \$560, their bid being the Prune Picking Record Made. highest of the four submitted. Caar-Roseburg-Mrs. Calvin Spencer and nen left immediately to take charge of the propetry. The purchasers do not record for fast prune picking in Dougplan to do anything with the hull, but las county during the past season. will salvage the stores, tackle, apparel Mrs. Conn recently picked 101 boxes and furniture. Captain Williams. of prunes in 10 hours, while Mrs. master of the ship, and his crew left Spencer picked 100 boxes in a similar length of time. Both women were employed in the Agee Brothers' orch-Hazing Days End at Reed College. bushels is an unusual day's picking.

### Big Timber Deal in Sight.

Newport-A big timber deal is reresentative is now en route to Coast from New York. If the deal is successfully manipulated operations

State Is Paying Interest. state will pay interest on at least \$1,-Pellagra to Be Studied.

Colon—A study of the disease of will be available for use. This money pellagra in the West Indies is to be will be available next April.

### Oregon Apples to Denmark.

best selling varieties.

Industrial and Educational Items of Interest To Oregonians

Governor Fears Oregon May Lose \$100,000 School Money.

Salem-That \$100,000 is due the conditions in the lumber market in state as loans from the school fund on Oregon is in sight and that greatly in- farms was announced at a meeting of creased activity will soon mark the the State land board. Announcement timber industry in the Upper Willamette valley, is the belief of Frank H. passed at the recent session of the leg-Buck., Sr., president of the Booth-islature, unless the money is paid on or before January 1 next, it shall be 'Oregon is ready for another period presumed to be paid and it will be lost

past few years. That is why the for the collection. Governor West Booth-Kelly company is rebuilding its called attention to section 3915, "Overproduction was partly the all loans from the common school fund cause of the present low prices in the "shall be made for a period of one lumber market, but a certain curtail- year; provided that in case the interment has been reached by the cutting est is promptly paid and the security "The opening of the Panama canal will have a direct influence upon the lumber market. The San Francisco ten years."

exposition, too, will draw homeseekers The governor then announced that "Railroads will aid the lumber in- there were about 100 mortgages coverdustry in Oregon. The attention that ing loans from the common school President Sproule, of the Southern Pacific company, is paying to the lumber urer which are past the ten-year

ed the common law so it is not necessary for an employe suing for damages for personal injuries to show that

### Bruin Raids Homestead.

tending the county fair in Roseburg, tunity to learn from them. H. J. Robinette, a well known Dougthat his cabin had been entered, pre-

According to Mr. Robinette, who returned here for supplies, the bear evidently possessed almost human intelligence. Klamath Falls-More than 50 bush- rear door and entered the cabin. In they had to accept what I had to offer addition to consuming most of Mr. them. Now in their disaster they are Robinette's provisions, the bear broke bonded together. several dozen soup plates, tore cur- "I will be glad to hear further from tains, smashed a rocker and did other damage.

### Gresham Club to Study Rirds

Gresham-The Girls' club of this Werdenstein." place will meet soon at the Gresham Agricultural college when more than library to begin the study of Oregon The habits of pheasants will ago on the rocks at the foot of Necartons of alfalfa and timothy on 40 acres first be considered. The club plans to nie Mountain, has been purchased by of land, for the first cutting. States" this fall and winter and a specialty will be made of the birds of Washington and Oregon. Arrangesister, Mrs. Conn, probably hold the ments have been completed for the special election which will be held here soon to decide on the location of the proposed county high school. Four sites will be submitted.

### Auto Saves Hops.

Independence-That the automobile ards, near Green. In some orchards is more efficient than the horse for clation on the picture the two present Portland—The men at Reed college the owners post prizes of as much as quick delivery was proven here recent-have unanimously voted to abolish \$10 for persons who pick 100 boxes of ly when C. G. Long went out four prunes in 10 hours. One hundred miles south of town and brought in 38 then turned to the countees, whose bales of hops in a big touring car.
The owner of the hops had them loaded on two wagons and they were uncovered when it started to rain. ported in sight, involving the sale of was impossible to get teams to haul ing sport still held its charm, as all about 2,000,000,000 feet of Siletz them in, so he called up Mr. Long, were accomplished horsemen. cades ago. She was among the first teacher and his study of the subject at timber. The price is said to be \$1 a who went out and brought the two

### Little Girl Burns Barn.

successfully manipulated operations Roseburg—Moved by a desire to meadow nestling between two deep will shortly follow for cutting and kindle fires, after watching her moth-Boston—Opposition to certain features of the Glass bill, which provides Leonard Wood, chief of the army, market will be reached via the Pana-An Eastern er, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. By the time they reached the first cently secured a box of matches, one They had to cross the town to reach of which she lighted and threw into the Crystal Palace. As they passed of which she lighted and threw into the Crystal Palace. As they passed her father's barn, which with several under the first street lamp two men her only fear was that Napoleon's ders illumination as well as the ar-Salem—Because of the small tax tons of hay, was destroyed in a few who were standing on the corner, near wy last year and large appropriations moments. Mr. Thacker, who is emsociation. In resolutions adopted alzens of this city. General Wood made by the recent legislature, the ployed nights as a watchman, was One of the men grasped the other by most unanimously these bankers despoke of the great responsibility reststate has begun paying 6 per cent insleeping in the barn at the time the the arm and said: "Come." They

### State Officers Accused.

reported that the eight-hour law was building they stopped and beckoned to being violated at the asylum farm and a man who seemed to await them. the Feeble-minded institute and urged "I tell you, Mozrak, they will ! the Feeble-minded institute and urged "I tell you, Mozrak, they will pass that the State board of control here-this corner," said one of the men im-Milton—L. L. Johnson will again after observe the law relating to labor patiently.

ship apples to Denmark this year. Last fall he consigned a carload to Co-says the law relates to laborers, but down, where there is a greater crowd." penhagen and realized good returns. not to attendants. The letter will be said the man who had been waiting.

He will forward a mixed car of the presented to the board at its next "What do you want with the crowd?" man?"



SYNOPSIS.

The law clearly specifies that the State land board shall be responsible for the collection. Governor West is called attention to section 3915, Lord's Oregon Laws, which says that all loans from the common school fund "shall be made for a period of one year; provided that in case the interest is promptly paid and the security remains unimpaired, the board may, in its discretion, permit the loan to stand for a period of not longer than ten years."

The governor then announced that an examination of the record revealed there were about 100 mortgages covering loans from the common school fund in the custody of the State treasurer which are past the ten-year period provided by law. He admitted that the time which the loans should have been permitted to stand was wholly under the control of the board and that it was customary to be lenient with the borrowers. All of them, he explained, had been notified that they they owe, and the attorneys of the word by the use of Z-ray, a wondard the paid to the provided that the time which the loans should have been permitted to stand was wholly under the control of the board and that it was customary to be lenient with the borrowers. All of them, he explained, had been notified that they must pay what they owe, and the attorneys of the warious counties representing the board to work hardships on the land owners, for in all cases the state was amply safeguarded. The loans amount to only one-third of the value of the land. Mr. Kay said he was willing to foreclose at any time.

SAFE TOOLS ARE REQUIRED

Common Law Changed by Liability Act, Says Court.

Salem—Justice McNary writing the opinion, the Supreme court held that the employers' liability act has changed the common law so it is not necessary for an employe suing for dame ages for personal injuries to show that ages for personal

## CHAPTER XIII.-Continued.

There were reports from her agents, Vetch Seed Being Held.

Monmouth—Growers of vetch and lover in this district are to a great the employer workmen with perfect tools. check from her banker, a sad sonnet Monmouth—Growers of vetch and clover in this district are, to a great extent, holding their seed in hopes of higher prices. A few sales have been made, but these were forced on account of no floor space or any place to be the seed.

By holding the vetch and furnish workmen with perfect tools. The decision was in the case of Arthur Askatin against the McInnis & Reed then opened the one that most interested her:

"My Dear Countess:—I was pleased with the news that I received through the new that I received through the new that I received through the new throu

hold the seed. By holding the vetch for several months it is believed that ound can be obtained.

The crop this season in this part of olk county was heavy and there was law required the plaintiff to prove it that we enjoyed in former days; but no more militarism. "I think the European peoples will

soon be as rich as our American brothers. We expect them to teach us the latest methods of finance, etc.

"A bit of news: The Princedom of las county homesteader, discovered Schomburg Lithow is in great sorrow sumably by a bear, and that most of reigning family. I am telling you this, It has lost the last member of its his winter's provisions were missing. as I know you always liked the jovial young Prince Otto, who died without

"European monarchs were much sur Bruin worked the latch on the prised at the American defense, but

you. You know that I have always taken keen interest in your move-

"With the best wishes .- Count von

Rositta glanced once more through the letter, interpreting it.

"He has received my message. They want to restore the old order. They are anxious to get the secret of the aerodromone, for which they offer me the Princedom Schomburg Lithow. All European monarchs are in the pact.' She answered the count's letter, then

left it and her reply open on her desk to be read by anyone who might wish. She dressed and went to Astra's boudoir. Together they entered the dining-room in time to see Napoleon and Ambrosio Hale enter from the other door.

Mr. Hale greeted them effusively. more fascinating than the President's. A ride on horseback was scheduled It for the afternoon; that old, invigorat-

The wagons had to hurry homeward, as they set. Napoleon, who knew the country best, led them through a short cut, s suburb it had begun to grow dark.

The days were still short, and they

jumped into the car and it shot for ward, turning the nearest corner, and raced toward the north, to the heart Salem-Labor Commissioner Hoff of the city. At the new congressional

"But I would prefer to stand farther

COPYRIGHT, 1913 "BY W.G.GHAPMAN IN THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN . "To help me escape," was the lacon ic answer of the man called Mozrak. "Just as you please," assented the man in the car. "Select your own

> The automobile with the three men went farther, where the streets and elevated sidewalks were crowded with people. Mozrak looked around and back, as if he expected to see some

one he knew. "Here!" The man at the wheel obeyed. "Wait for me at the next corner, with everything in readiness, and Santos had received a more important let her out." Mozrak left the automobile and threaded his way through the crowd. The big car turned the corner indicated and stopped. Mozrak walked far enough to get its bearings, then returned to the center of the block. His hand strayed toward his hip pocket, rested there for a second and then he stood watching the passing

throng.
In the meantime the four on horse back neared the building in a slow trot; as they reached the busier streets

their horses fell into a walk, Napoleon rode on Astra's left and they were closely followed by Rositta and Hale. They passed the building and were nearing the place where Mozrak leaned against a lamp post, smoking contentedly. He saw the coming quartet, and took a deep breath. When they had reached the center of the block, near where he stood, his right hand went into his hip pocket. Just as the four on horseback reached him he jumped toward Astra with leveled arm, and the glint of an automatic pistol was seen.

The pistol was pointed at Astra, whose horse made a nervous jump when the man came forward. Before the man could pull the trigger Napoleon's whip hissed through the air, hitting him squarely in the face. The pistol exploded; the bullet grazed Napoleon's right shoulder, and before the ninsula, searching diligently, but withfellow could make another attempt to out results. shoot he was seized by two onlookers grasp. He was dazed by a blow and great difficulties. His mind was not stood looking at them blankly.

falling from her horse.

Rositta, who just a few minutes be- of the little instrument.

blood cozing from his right coat greenly; it was like a pale emerald, sleeve, but that blood was not the and growing more intense at every cause of her pale, terror-stricken face. It was the face of the assassin that had startled her. She knew that face.

The police restored order, but before Napoleon let the shaking would-be assassin go he spoke to him in a stern, low voice:

"Who are you?" "Nikolay Mozrak." "A Russian?"

The pale man simply bowed. "Who sent you to commit this most miserable deed?" And he shook the man as a storm shakes a withered leaf. "It was my fate; I had to do it," the

man answered calmly. "Miserable cur!" said Napoleon, and tossed the man into the arms of the waiting guard, then turned toward As-

Her eyes met those of Napoleon, apprehensively. "You are hurt!" she whispered. pointing toward his hand. "It must be a mere scratch, as I

have not felt it." The return to the palace was silent one. Napoleon submitted to the doctor's treatment, but his wound was slight, and when it was properly

dressed he returned to the drawing



Napoleon, Like a God of Revenge, Stood Over the Man.

room, where Hale was doing his best to drive away the oppression caused Astra had regained her composure;

wound might be dangerous, but when dor of friction. The man who canshe knew its insignificance she felt not see any reason in any argument better. Not so the Countess Rosiny. The able agent in human society. He is

sat gazing into space. A face danced before her eyes, the face of the anarchist. They tried in vain to reassure her, but it was impossible. It took all her will power to force a smile to her pale lips when Napo-

leon returned and still more to utter the words: "I am glad you were not badly hurt." During a lull in the conversation she

"He said it was Nikolay Mozrak." inswered Napoleon.
"Nikolay Mozrak," she repeated slow-

"A Russian," added Napoleon. Then Mr. Hale turned the conversa ion into other channels.

Napoleon could not but notice that fter he had told the name of the assassin the countess had partly regained her composure.

At eleven o'clock Rositta was on the roof of the Crystal Palace, waiting for the Hawk. Astra and Napoleon had come up to see her off. Napoleon helped her into the machine, where a tall stranger stood at the wheel. The bird rose and took its direction and sailed off toward the west.

Rositta went to the aerial chauffeur and spoke, but he signaled back that

he could not hear or talk. She returned to the comfortable bench and tried to think: "Does Napoleon suspect something? No, it can-not be, or he must be a wizard." With this she lay down and in a few minutes was sleeping like an innocent baby in a cradle,

### CHAPTER XIV.

The New Cirynith Deposit. The fact that Rositta found a stranger in the aerodromone, instead of Santos Duprel, was not the result

The substance "cirynith." that wopderful, glittering element that combined all the qualities of glass and rubber, that was a thousand times stronger than steel, lighter than alwminum and absolutely indestructible, was very scarce. The volcanic island of Ciryne, where Napoleon had discovered the precious metal, was rapidly becoming depleted of the material with which to build aerodromones, and as Napoleon's plans for the future were based on cirynith, he must look for other sources of supply. He felt convinced that this metal must be in other places, and whenever he had time he flew over countries where he

suspected its existence. A wonderful instrument, similar to a spectroscope, was of great assistance to him in his searches. He had found some trace of cirynith in the volcanic regions in Italy, but not subficient for his purposes, so he went

farther. Immediately upon Santos' return from Ciryne with Rositta he had been dispatched upon this search, and Napoleon himself started out the next morning. His wound was so slight that it did not interfere with his movements, and he started early, flying toward Italy. He went clowly along the western coast of that boot-like pe-

Santos was looking through the and his pistol was knocked from his Alps. The poor fellow labored under clear enough to work on the delicate Astra fainted, but many kind and radioscope. Rositta had robbed him willing arms were there to prevent her than he watched the changing colors

Rositta, who just a few minutes to fore was so full of joy, looked at the show interesting colors and recalled show interesting colors and recalled Scene shudderingly.

Napoleon, like a god of revenge, stood over the man. She could see that was framed in platinum glowed

stroke of the great bird's wings. Santos looked around. He saw a splendid picture: Toward the right great forests stretched, then came a few volcano peaks, with ancient ruine on top, and beyond all this spread a

long, silver lake. Before him was a mighty plain in the center of which stood a tremendous pyramid with the top as flat and

level as though it had been sliced off with a knife The radioscope showed plainly that this pyramidlike hill was rich in the precious cirynith. Santos was so excited that he forgot even Rositta for a while. The plateau and the whole

pyramid was barren of human beings, so he descended. It had been thousands of years since the volcano had been active, and the lava composition was full of the crystals that produce cirynith. Santos gathered some in a small box and then began to figure out his geographical situation. He found that he was near the town Kis-cell, County Suemeg. "I this is a richer deposit of cirvnith than

### the master ever expected to find." (TO BE CONTINUED. HARMONY IS BIG FACTOR

Men Who Can See No Way but Their Own Are Detrimental to Society.

Some matters are properly instrusted to the discretion and the energy of one man to carry out; others are necessarily-or at least advantageously-assigned to the composite acumen and activity of several persons composing a committee. A committee is like a jury—it must decide one way or the other. One obstinate man can seriously impede and embarrass its principles or preconceptions—though he may not know it-which are bound to be respected. There are always men who can see no way but their own way, no safe and proper policy that is not born and bred of their own inspiration. Such men make service in a committee difficult for others who realize that all the wisdom does not lie with the most pertinacious and vociferous. It does not imply lack of backbone to be willing to march part of the way toward a compromise. Many an important demust be a composite matter, to which the wisdom of several councilors contribute, and the attitude of contrasting points of view, like sticks solor had left her cheeks, and she scarcely more respectable than "the man with his wishbone where his backbone ought to be," his sails and changes his tack to suft every wandering breeze of fortune and other men's opinions.

"Where did your party have seats at the theater, Mrs. Mslaprop?" "Some of us went in the mersotint

the parokeet."