Mee Corner Second and Taylor St

The weather bureau at Washington and making good, though we should appreciate more of a breathing spell

The Curry county court has called an election in connection with the state-election on June 7 to vote on a proposed county bond issue of \$165,-000, to be spent on a north and south road through the county, one half of Beach and one half south of that

Mrs. Lucy E. Daugherty, of States due time the case reached the appel-late division which now holds that while a lease like any contract is binding so long as performance is possi-ble and lawful the Volstead Act brings the Richmond Terrace saloon "within the rule of law which ab-solves citizens from their engagements when they are prevented from performing them by an act of God or the public enemy."

of the thirsty, was Prohibition brought about by "an act of the public enemy or an act of God."-Amer-

Divorces have lately been growing in number very rapidly in the country. The leading reason given for this is the "slacker marriages" during the war. If you don't get that expression at once, just think of the men who got married to evade going to Europe and imagine what sort of men they were when at home with themselves, and how little respect they could have had for themselves; and then how little respect the wothey knew themselves to be. By the & Ohio that day ticketed for Washtime you have thought this through ington, D. C. you will no longer wonder that an undue percentages of such marriages have merely proved stations on the way to the divorce courts.

From the Census bureau we are just in receipt of a bulletin on the population of Oregon from which we learn that eight of O egon's 36 counties decreased in population between 1910 and 1920. Those counties were Josephine, Jackson, Wasco, Sherman, Grant, Baker, Lake and Harney. Seven counties increased from 25 to 50 per cent. They were Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Clackamas, Benton, Klamatt., Jefferson, Deschutes, Crook, Morrow, Umatilla and Mal-The counties that increased more than 15 per cent and less than 25 per cent were Coos. Washington, Multnomah, Marion and Wallowa.

Coos, however; is one of the 13 counties that decreased in rural population; but the decrease here was only two-tenths of one per cent, or a total of 24 people. At the same time this county's total population increased 4,298, or from 17,959 in 1910 to 22,257 in 1920. The county averaged nearly 14 people to the square

Oregon stands next to Nevada in the ratio of divorces to marriages. In the sage brush state, lying between Utah and California, the ratio is one to 1.54 a little better than two divoces to every three marriages-or two thirds of all married couples subsequenly divorced. In Oregon it is 1 to 2.52, or about two divorces to every five marriages or two-fifths of the marriages fail to be permanent. The Portland newspapers don't like the unenviable notoriety of being so

39 marriages, though South Carolina express our national determination tem, as has been the case with the

or each thirty marriages

HOW MUCH IS A MILLION?

From the New York Sun ation, few realize what a million of

million can be gained by looking at the stars visible, yet as a matter of fact there are never more than eight hundred visible to the naked eye at

ime. For instance, there have not been a million days since the found-ing of the Rome, long before the birth of Christ. A million days ago would take us back to the year 817 B. C.

A million hours are 114 years, 29 days and four hours. This was almost as far back as the battle of Trafalgar and was before the invention of the steamboat or the printing

The writer's nearest idea of a million came when he looked down from the height of the Eiffel tower on the Chicago Day crowd at the World's Columbia Exposition one October day in 1893. There were fully a million paid admissions at the gates on that lay besides all the season tickets and passes represented. Still we got our fullest realization of the size of that crowd fourteen miles away from the World's Fair grounds when we tried to get on to one of the Illinois Central trains that were running out there on the four tracks of that line. Seeing every outgoing train not only crowded, but with people hanging on by their eyelids almost, on the plat-forms at each end, and realizing the mpossibility of trying to stick on the outside of such a bunch of human beings we decided to preempt a seat by getting on to one of the trains coming in from the fair on the way to the terminal station a few blocks away. But we weren't the first to have such a thought and we had to let one train after another pass us let one train after another pass us in that early morning hour before one came along which furnished breathing space. That day gave us our most intense relaization of the overwhelm-ingness of humanity. It was like a swarm of bees multiplied say a thou-

sand times. It seemed a wonderful change, too,

What we saw and heard there during the great debate on the repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act-days of endless talk there-made us glad that a million people weren't trying to talk at the same time, and furnished us a page story for our newspaper. That was the big fight of the last Cleveland administration, and the gold

PROPOSED BLUE LAW

The following is the text of the proposed national Sunday Blue Law, which it is proposed to get congress to adopt and President Harding to

1. Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person in the employment of the United States to work or carry on his ordinary vocation on Sunday.

2. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to operate on Sunday any freight or passenger train, or mail train, or any other train or part of a train, in the carrying on of interstate commerce, trade or traffic

3. It shall be unlawful for any postoffice to be open on Sunday or to deliver mail on Sunday; it shall be unlawful for any mail to be carried or delivered on Sunday by any employe of the United States, whether in city or country.

4. It shall be unlawful for any newspaper or other paper or publication published or purportings to be published on Sunday to be received, carried or delivered as mail to any agency of the United States, in any edy for overcrowding. postoffice or over any route under the jurisdiction of the United States. 5. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation engaged in inter-

high up, or rather so low down, in state commerce or carrying on any gon into California will be constructthis list. But they blame it on the business or vocation under the laws fact that Vancouver, Washington, of, or with the permission or license does so much of the Oregon marry- from the United States or any of its Lumber Co. of that place. This will ing and none at all of its divorcing. agencies, to do or carry on any or- generally follow the line of a South-North Carolina has the best record dinary vocation or business on Sun-of all the states, only one divorce to day, the purpose of this act being to cause she allows no divorces, while it holy, as God commands, thereby this county.

lawful, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished upon conviction by due process of law by a fine of not under \$100 nor over \$10,000 for each offense and by imprisonment for not over six months, in the discretion of the same hards.

7. And any corporation that does, \$100,000 for each offence, and upon conviction a second time for a like Other resources 21,501.61 offense shall forfeit its charter and franchise and be enjoined from operating in interstate commerce; proundred visible to the naked eye at vided, however, that emergency instances of charity and necessity are not included nor punishable under the provisions of this act.

> After reading this, the question that arises is "Was Sunday made for man or man made for Sunday?"

> TO STOP GROWING A. D. 2100 Do nations get their growth and stop increasing in numbers the same as individuals attain their full height and stop growing? The question at first thought appears to be an unreasonable one; and yet Prof. Pearl of the department of Biology and Vital Statistics at John Hopkins University in this month's Harpers Magazine makes out a strong case for

> that theory. Of course, there are plenty of na tions in Europe that don't produce enough food to support their popula-tions; that is notably the case with Great Britain, which is far from self supporting. And during the war stop-page of her rations from overseas by the submarines was the means by which Germany expected to bring the world's greatest empire to her knees and compel her to sue for peace. But Germany reckoned without the United States, the lusty scion of Great

But according to the article referred to Uncle Sam himself is within sight of the time he will have all he can do to produce food for his growing family. We passed the point of greatest growth in population in 1914, and now the curve has reversed itself and we shall cease to grow in the same ratio as we formerly grew. One indication that this is true is the approach of the enactment of a law that will greatly curtail immigration. This country used to be lauded as an "asylum for the oppressed of all war the slogan "Uncle Sam is rich men who married these men must after being jammed in that crowd of enough to give us all a farm" was have had for them, and again how a million the day long to find room one to conjure with among the south-little respect they must have had for enough to lie down and go to sleep ern negroes. Now we are compelled

own population. Indeed, it is estimated that within 15 years, our country will need all the food it produces to support its own population, and we shall cease to export bread and become an importer. It is further argued that as our country grew from about 25 millions of people to about 100 millions in the past 75 years, so in the next 75 it will slow down until we have within 25 millions of the extreme limit of the number that can be fed here. That will be in 1980 and we shall be slowed down to a final cessation of growth in the year 2100.

Of course, no one now on earth s going to have any interest in crowded conditions in this county 180 years hence; but we are often told how many millions of years it will be before "the stars are old and the sun grows cold" to an extent that life must become extinct on this planet.

Nations have, however, grown old and died in the past because they couldn't feed themselves without drawing on others. And despite all the talk about the war to end all war, unless some other plan is adopted to theck increase in population the people of the world are going to fight more desperately in the future than they ever have in the past to control food supplies. And such fighting might very speedily reduce population so that there would be bread enough for all the people.

Another thought is that our great anti-race-suicide apostle, Theodore Roosevelt, hadn't foresight enough to realize that there must be brakes on population growth or wars were bound to furnish a very drastic rem-

To Build Another Section

Another section of the railroad yet to be built along the coast from Oreed in the neighborhood of Brookings as a logging road for the C. & O. doesn't come into the reckoning be- to honor the Sabbath day and keep road from Myrtle Point to Powers in

armers & Merchants Bank at Coquille, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business April 28th, 1921. RESOURCES

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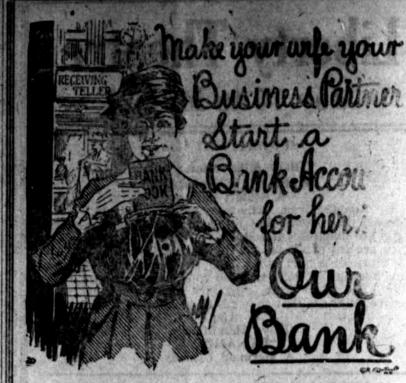
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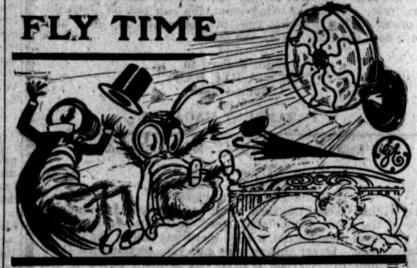
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