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A RISING TIDE
DEMANDS AMENDMEN

itical strength in a determined to amend that law, so that it become the real act that was d and approved by the Fed-

was raised at the last session) that the act has not been in operation long enough for a thorough diagnosis of its virtues and faults. Three years and several months is long enough for any patient to suffer before the doctor makes up his mind where the

Fatuous Fragments

BY FERNANDO FABRICATUS Oliver Goldsmith has slept with his fathers for more than a hundred and fifty years. The shallow criticism of youth put him down for an old fogy but now we find that in some of his verse he describes customs which we had thought to have originated since we were young. For example, the couplet, "The dancing pair that simply sought renown, by holding out to tire each other down," portrays our present-day walkathon. Potluck luncheons are weekly occurrences now, but, "Of old, when Scarron his compan ions invited, each guest brought his dish, and the feast was united," offers a counterpart. We find the idea of disappearing furniture, a feature of ultra-modern apartments in large cities today, is much more ancient than we supposed. In Goldsmith's description of a public inn, he mentions, "The chest contrived a double debt to pay, a bed by night, a chest of drawers by day." In our final quotation there lies a

truth which each generation must discover for itself: "Let school-taught pride dissemble

all it can, These little things are great to little

Exults in all the good of all man-

Last spring some witless woman suggested that the United States government destroy the Japanese cherry trees in Washington, D. C., which are internationally famous for their beauty at blossom time. We thought this was the silliest idea imaginable -and we still do-but we are rather troubled by a somewhat similar reaction on our part. Detective stories are meat and drink to us, but after ding of the rape of Nanking as told by an eye-witness in a recent is-sue of the magazine, "Ken," we find we have no stomach for that superlative detective, Mr. Moto, of the Japanese secret service.

Those who saw Robin Hood this Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

There little glens of dappled shade
Lie cupped in arbored green,
And many a sunny glade
Is gay with summer's scent and

Spills out its creamy, fragrant foar and briary tangles hide the fruit. That lures the staid from home.

That lures the stand from nome.

It is so quiet above the town,
The distant town so small,
That I could think as I look down
It is not the same at all:
Unheard, unseen, is its busy mart,
Forgotten is care and the chilling

on the hill behind the town.

Euphemia Dimick, Salem, Oregon

Lion-hearted, in granting pardon his base brother John, as: "I hope shall as easily forget his ingratitud as he will my forbearance."

other Frenchman jumped to his feet exclaiming, "Viva la difference."

like leaves, is too reminiscent of the gladiator combats in the Roman cir-cus. The American Gladiolus Society has ruled against the dictionary pref-erence and gives the accent to the third syllable, the "o," and also decrees that the singular and plural form shall be the same.

The terminology of the flowers provides an interesting subject for meditation, although the reason for ome of the names can only be conjecture. While the various shades of the candytuft in full bloom may resemble some mixtures of hard candy, we are only guessing at that origin of

the delphinium had looked at the a cathedral spire. Instead the beak of the individual floret has been the inspiration for both its names, larkspur and delphinium. We are not familiar enough with either the spur of the lark nor the snout of the dolphin (or porpoise) to appreciate the

The regal lilies bring to our imagof their native home in China; the gerbera, or Transvaal daisy, stirs vague memory of the Boer was which occurred in our childhood None of our climbing roses are true ramblers, yet they, too, are tramps which wander over the fence at ran-

And the nigella, with its first, filmy plumage accompanying the bloom ever as the flower ages, the see develops before the petals fall and its filaments turn into claws, then its other common name is more appropriate. With rare irony this name is devil-in-a-bush.

Oregon's contribution toward the relief of the needy aged, averaging \$21.35 a month, is well above the national average of \$19.35 a month, according to figures coompiled by the bureau of research and statistics of the federal division of public assis-



airbanks, Jr., in "Having Wonderful Time." The stars appear as two us young lovers who meet at a vacation camp. This RKO Radio cture is from the Arthur Kobier play which took Broadway by storm.

It will be at the Roxy Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

mize on clerical help, telephone rental and other expenses.

Just to prove that where there's a will there's still possibility of finding a way, State Treasurer Holman finally average of \$25.34. This situation The "glads" are now at the height of their glory. Enchanted by their beauty we are thankful for their hapthe bronze bars of the window frame in two in order to admit the safe and

> Double parking on business streets s condemned by R. H. Baldock, state ighway engineer, as conducive to tice, said to be prevalent in most Oregon cities, is encouraged by "cer-tain merchants for selfish reasons," according to Baldock, who explains that it is up to local authorities to correct this situation wherever it

> Formal dedication of Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capitol will take place on October 1, Governor Martin's 75th birthday, according to plans anounced by the Capitol Reconstruction com-mission. The new furniture for the xecutive suite as well as the pionee statute which will perch atop the capitol are expected to be in place in time for the dedication cerem One formal opening and an "open house" celebration have already been observed since the new building was

A score or more of beautiful shade rees north of the new capitol have gone down under the blows of the men began clearing the ground preparatory to the improvement of the Summer street-Court street approach o the capitol. Contract for widen ing of Court street has already been let by the State Highway commission but the improvement of Summer street will be handled by the Capitol

A material decrease in commercial nd industrial consumption of electriand May is shown in a survey just completed by the Public Utilities

1000 of the aged population as pen-sion beneficiaries. In Utah 462 out of every 1000 of the state's aged population are on the pension rolls and Colorado pays assistance to 454 of every 1000 of its aged population.

Alighest pensions are paid by California where the monthly average is
\$32.67, followed by Massachusetts with a monthly average pension

averaging only \$15.62 per case per month fall far short of the nations average of \$35.33, followed by Massachusetts with \$29.61 and by New Hampshire and Pennsylvania with monthly averages slightly in excess

A report circulated in Lane county to the effect that Peter M. Sullivan county relief director, was a cousin of Governor Martin and that his appointment to the relief job was "political gravy" brought a prompt denial from the governor who told newsmen that this was the third time that he had been called upon to "nail similar lies." In a statement to the press the governor said that neither he nor Mrs. Martin had any relatives in Oregon other than their son and daughter, neither of whom are on the state payroll.

J. D. Mickle, appointed by Govern or Martin to succeed Solon T. White resigned, as director of the State Department of Agriculture, has been in the service of the state almost continuously since 1912 when he was first elected to the office of Dairy and Food commissioner. Re-elected in 1916 he served until 1920 when he decided to quit public service and accepted employment with the Oregon Dairy Council as secretary. Upon the death of Curt Hawley, his s cessor, two years later Mickle was isked by Governor Pierce again to take over the post of Dairy and Food commissioner which he did. He was re-elected in 1924 and again in 1928, serving in that capacity until his de-partment was absorbed into the newchief of the division of foods and dairies. Although a registered renomination of both major parties and both of his appointments have been at the hands of democratic governors.

The Public Works Administration has given its approval to a grant of \$97,476 for construction of new buildings for use by the State Forestry Department. The buildings, already under construction, are located east of Salem, adjacent to the state attention at the hands of the next legal and explanations of hundreds of inventions, devices so new you have never seen them or anything like believe them, but so practical that you will be using many of them in the near future.

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islature. There is ample precedent of the reform in the action of the 1935 session which placed the election of tion of some simple piece of furniture non-partisan basis, and prior to that, the action of the 1931 session in plac-ing the election of all judges in the state on a non-partisan basis.

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