

The NEXT PRESIDENT Asks

You to Vote for BOB STANFIELD.

"All who are earnestly desirous that the Republican party shall take control of national affairs, to the end that we may restore the health of the Republic and insure the good of the country, will wish, as I wish, that the voters of Oregon may find it to their best judgment to support Robert N. Stanfield for United States Senator."

WARREN G. HARDING.

The Next Vice President Wants Oregon to Send a Republican Senator :

"The success of the Republican ticket in Oregon is earnestly to be desired. More than that, my own desire to preside over a Republican Senate leads me to hope for and recommend the election of R. N. Stanfield to represent your great state in that honorable body."

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"Young Teddy" Makes the Same Request of You :

"Heartily endorse candidacy of Robert N. Stanfield for Senate. Apart from the fact that a Republican majority in the Senate is of vital importance just now, he is the type of man all the voters of Oregon should be proud to have represent them."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Taft Urges that You Vote for Stanfield :

"Election of Harding is assured, but he can do little unless he has a local Republican majority in the Senate and the House. I earnestly urge all who vote for Harding to vote for Stanfield."

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Hughes Believes in Stanfield :

"I cordially endorse the candidacy of Robert N. Stanfield for United States Senate. In addition to Mr. Stanfield's qualifications for that office, it is of very great importance that there should be a Republican majority in the Senate to support a Republican President and make possible an efficient and successful administration. I sincerely trust that the people of Oregon will not fail to elect Mr. Stanfield."

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

Don't Waste Your Vote Trying to Send a Democrat to Washington to Support a Republican President.

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET STRAIGHT.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
THOS. H. TONGUE, Chairman.
640 Morgan Building - Portland, Oregon.

Dairymen, Millmen, Loggers and Fishermen will have Protection from Democratic free trade by Voting for ROBERT N. STANFIELD, for U.S. SENATOR.

FIRST REAL "MONEY WIZARD"

John Law May Well Be Called the Daddy of All the Get-Rick-Quick Schemes Floated.

Two centuries ago there "reigned" in Paris a greater personage than the young king, Louis XIV., or his regent, the duke of Orleans—a money wizard, whose operations are recalled by the Ponzi speculative scheme in Boston. He was John Law, a Scotsman, who through his friendship with the duke of Orleans, established a credit bank on the theory that money is the cause, not the result of wealth. He obtained for the bank a monopoly of the nation's foreign trade, the profits of which would repay the investors. In 1716 Law established a private bank with a capital of 6,000,000 livres, with power to issue notes. It became an instant success, and his paper currency became more valuable than the minted currency of the government. Then he formed his company of the west, developing Louisiana territory, with a capital of 100,000,000 livres. New Orleans was built. Trade expanded. Shares in the company rose in value until first Paris and then the whole of Europe went mad. Everything was growing rich. Law became director general of finance for France. But the height was reached in December of 1719, when his enemies, by side schemes, began to break him. He suddenly found himself bankrupt. He escaped from France, became a wanderer and died in poverty.

FLOWERS HIDE GREAT GUNS

Monster Weapons of War at Gibraltar Covered by Beautiful Clusters of Acacia Blossoms.

While the rock of Gibraltar, viewed from the ocean, is impressive, stately, gloomy and forbidding, flowers grow about the steep walls, and the great Victorian batteries, occasionally fired, are screened and sheltered by acacia blossoms. Here are concealed 100-ton guns, snister and threatening, marking the highest achievement in gun development by British engineers. The north and northwest sides of the rock are honeycombed by fortifications. There is a town and harbor on the west protected by batteries and forts rising from the base to the summit of the rock. Modern guns of the most formidable pattern crown the heights. The town is inhabited by a British colony of about 25,000 persons, according to the 1918 census. Everything is under strict military regulations.

DOG AND CHURCH WINDOWS

Both in Ancient and Modern Times Animal's Representation Has Been Frowned Upon.

The stained-glass representation of the "Pedlar and his Dog," to which attention has been directed by the discovery of a boundary stone of "Pedlar's Acre" on the site of the new county hall, was removed, owing to the alleged incongruity of introducing the figure of a dog in a church window, says the Westminster Gazette. Quite recently Chancellor Prescott of Carlisle refused a faculty a stained-glass window in a Westmoreland church because the design included a dog; and perhaps the only existing example of dogs used for ecclesiastical decorations are to be found in Lord Brownlow's private chapel at Ashbridge. In this church one stained-glass window depicts Tobias and Sara in bed and a dog sleeping on the quilt, while in another window Job is shown being mocked by three men, one of whom is holding a dog by a chain.

Simple Trick of Artist

Everybody has noticed that the eyes in some portraits follow one wherever he goes to the room. It is a bit uncanny to move about an apartment and have the eyes of a picture always upon one. Some superstitious persons are afraid to go into a picture gallery where portraits of their ancestors are to be found. The effect is simply an optical illusion and is secured by having the eyes in the portrait looking directly toward the front. Under such circumstances the pupil is necessarily in the middle, with an equal amount of "white" on each side. This relation does not vary at all with the position of the observer. No matter where you stand the pupil will be in the middle of the eye and the eye will seem to be looking at you.

Bird Outruns Horse

Anyone who has traveled through Western Texas becomes familiar with the mesquite tree, or, as it sometimes grows, a shrub. In some places where it may grow to be thirty or forty feet high. It is commonly known as the "parrot," says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. Here it is scrubby and masses into dense clumps. It being the home of that famous bird the "road-runner" or chaparral cock, and other interesting species. It is a form of big, ground cuckoo, that only takes to flight when hard pressed; while on open ground it can run so fast that an ordinary horse cannot keep up.

Disillusioned

Waiting for his shoes in a white-on-wait repair shop, he was impressed by the apparent femininity and self-respect of the young woman attending the counter. He didn't like to see her handling worn shoes. He was wishing she were in another environment. Just then his shoes were passed along from the workman to her. She took them, looked at the tag, called a boy and pointing to the meditating customer, said: "Take these to that gink over there."

The Reward of "Merit"

The following is from the editorial columns of the Birmingham (Alabama) News, a democratic organ, of September 27, 1920: Just at tip to the men who might want something from the Democratic administration—the records of contributions to the party in its time of need will be kept. "Is your name written there?" will be a mighty pertinent question after March 4. It is not—good-night!

MOST FAMOUS PARIS SQUARE

Place de la Concorde Enriched by Works of Art of Country's Greatest Sculptors.

The dreams of many men of genius have gone into the making of the Place de la Concorde, in Paris. Gabriel, the architect, constructed the pavilions and balustrades. The equestrian statue of Louis XV, which stood in the square until the Revolution, was the work of Bouchardon. Pigalle, one of his contemporaries, surrounded this statue with figures emblematic of Strength, Wisdom, Justice and Peace. The square received its present form in 1854 from designs by Hittorf. The great statues of the cities were made by four famous French sculptors, each of whom did two figures. At the entrance to the Champs Elysees, which forms the western boundary of the place, are the famous "Horses of Marly," by Guillaume Coustou, and at the eastern side at the entrance to the Garden of the Tuilleries, are the "Renommées" of Coyzevox—Mercury and Fame bestride horses. In the center rises the obelisk of Ramses II, towering 70 feet, and weighing 240 tons. It is a single block of reddish granite, more than 3,000 years old, and it once stood before the temple of Amenhotep, near Thebes. It was brought to Paris in 1836.

MONUMENTS OF VAST SIZE

That on Leipzig Battlefield, Though Higher, Less Costly Than Memorial to Italian King.

Leipzig possesses a monument which rises only a few inches short of 300 feet. "The Battle of the Nations" monument stands in the middle of the plain where Blucher routed Napoleon's army. One million cubic meters of earth were displaced to make room for its base. It is surrounded by an enclosure a quarter of a mile wide and nearly half a mile long. Next to the Pyramids it is the highest in the world, but it is by no means the costliest. This distinction belongs to the national memorial to Victor Emmanuel II, erected on the Capitoline hill in Rome at a cost of \$20,000,000. It took 31 years to complete this huge pile of marble steps, covered with statues, bas-reliefs, and mosaics. Sacconi, the architect, who designed it, died long before the work was finished, but he left models complete to every detail, and his original plans were never surpassed with.

Colors Save the Eggs

We have heard a great deal about protective coloration in nature, and when we consider the advantages which accrue to protectively colored eggs we may wonder why some eggs have remained pure white through the ages, why others are of the most conspicuous greenish blue, and why still others stand out by their spotted or speckled patterns, says the American Forestry Magazine. White eggs are for the most part laid by hole-nesting species of birds like the owls and woodpeckers, and since the eggs are well hidden in their dark cavities it has not been necessary for them to develop protective coloration. The bright greenish blue eggs of most of the thrushes, for example, must be hidden in nests which are concealed in dense vegetation and the speckled eggs of the ground nesting sparrows depend for their safety upon the good hiding of the grass-woven nest.

Modern Casablanca

A fire guard in the Shenandoah national forest not so long ago found himself in a predicament similar to that of Casablanca, although his decision was not so silly. Discovering that there were three bears at the foot of the lookout tower in which he was stationed without arms of any kind, he telephoned for permission to leave at the first chance to get a gun. The district manager replied that the forests were dry, that a fire might start anywhere at any time, and that he must stay where he was, bears or no bears; and the guard stayed. After a time some one who had "listened in" came to his rescue.—Youth's Companion.

Japs Eating Frog Meat

Frog meat made its first appearance last month in the menu of one of the most popular restaurants in Tokyo, Japan. Frogs had never been considered as a food until very recently by the Japanese. In 1918 Dr. Watanabe brought some edible frogs from the United States. They were kept at the infectious disease experimental station, where experiments were made in breeding and raising. The government has taken steps to encourage the raising and eating of frogs.

World's Smallest Newspaper

The smallest newspaper in the world is now being printed in New York city. Its pages are only about five inches wide and six inches long, but they contain short news items that are very easily and quickly read. Another odd newspaper published in this same city is called The Deaf Mutes' Journal, all of its editors and general staff being members of a deaf and dumb school. However, The Deaf Mutes' Journal is a real newspaper in size and contains four pages of interesting reading.

Definitely So

"What is your idea of a practical joke?"
"One I can sell for a dollar and buy a pork chop."—Cartoons Magazine.

DR. J. G. TURNER

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Permanently Located in Tillamook
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