The Oregonian

sions in

to

circumstances which arouse the sus-

picion that this is the price England

free hand in Mexico. He has adopt-

ed a peace policy which small na-

tions eagerly accept, while large na-

tions significantly act with great de-

liberation. Trained diplomats have

been turned out of office to make

room for political appointees at the very time when his own policy ren-

ders training and proved diplomatic

This combination of blundering foreign policy with the highest states-

nanship in domestic affairs is attrib-

utable largely to the presence at the head of the State Department of

William J. Bryan. But the appoint-

ment of Mr. Bryan and the Presi-

dent's management of him are evi-

dences that Mr. Wilson is a politician

of no mean ability. He has taken

into his official family the man who

hreatened to overshadow him and

has subordinated and trained to har-

ness that man. By assuming respon-sibility for all Mr. Bryan's official

acts, he has earned a claim to the

to set against the demerits of his

The President has introduced some

leaders in Congress has been due more

which may be made the occasion of

NO MORE STATES' RIGHTS.

But

latter's loyalty and gratitude.

foreign policy.

ds In

ability most essential to the protec-

tion of our interests abroad.

receive for giving him a

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County of Multnomah | ss.

State of Oregon.

This is to certify that the circulation of THE OREGONIAN for the month of February, nineteen hundred and four-teen, was as above set forth. J. E. HASENACK.

Circulation Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me hundred and fourteen. W. E. HARTMUS,

Notary Public for Oregon. PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914

WILSON'S FIRST YEAR.

Completion of his first year in of- Mr. Wilson has unquestioned merits fice finds President Wilson in control not only of the executive but of the legislative department of the Gov. ernment, through acceptance of his leadership by the majority in Congress and with approval of the people. The time is fitting to review the manner in which he has acquired a position of such commanding influence and

the use he has made of it. The President's control of Con legislators he has improved team-work and avoided friction. He no gress is based on his assumption that he was chosen as leader of his party at the same time that he was chosen as head of the executive department applied more effectually to the public of the Government. He holds to the principle of party responsibility for administration and legislation. He believes that the Nation, regarding tion be as great throughout his term

him as leader of his party, holds him as it has been throughout his first primarily responsible for the party's year? Hitherto he has been aided by acts and that, therefore, his voice the fresh enthusiasm of a party re-must be most potent in deciding what turned to power after a lapse of sixthe party shall do. He does not use teen years, by the prestige of victory threats nor any open form of co- just won, by the generous readiness ercion to impose his will on his party of the people to give a new President colleagues in Congress. He appeals a fair chance and by having all the to their reason and judgment, and if political prizes in his hands to distribute. But the co-operation of the that appeal fails, he gives them to understand that he will leave the people to political expediency than to hearty to decide which is right. Any Senaaccord with him. The wounds left tor or Representative who has conby the Baltimore convention are not templated breakin, away from the yet healed. As the Administration ranks considers the chances of success if he should revolt and the condisappointment of many aspirants is sequences to his own political forinevitable, interests will be antagontunes, and almost invariably falls in lzed, friends will be alienated, and line with the President. The exceptions are so few that they serve only to prove the rule.

a popular movement to discredit the The use made by the President of the influence he has thus gained has Administration. The President has used great sagacity in almost every justified and strengthened it. He bemove he has made, except in foreign gan by procuring passage of the tariff affairs, but he will need to exercise that quality in larger measure every reform and income tax bill, never faltering in his determination to make year as his term wanes, if that term them law. Disgusted with the promjudged as a whole, is to be proise-breaking Payne-Aldrich tariff and wearied with tariff controversy, the people were reconciled to, though not given the opportunity of a second to blind the not too vigilant inspecanxious for, a revenue tariff. Full as term.

is the Underwood law of irregularities and discriminations, it is perhaps as good a law as could be expected from a party which always shouts for revenue only in general, but whose members always strive for protection of their local interests. The people

are willing to give it a fair trial and they hear with impatience those orapolit. predict alamity from

tion and when only forcible inter- tions. Everybody is responsible. But rocks and the unreined boy was turnvention would be effective. He has a Governor of sound business experitaxed the patience of European pow-ers by his policy of waiting and by his pronouncement against conces-a rational financial tasis is now badly The cartoon expressed the state of European thought with vivid

Latin-American republics. needed, He has incensed Central America by the Nicaragua treaty. He has PORTLAND'S TRADE WITH ALASKA. proposed surrender to England in Sailing of the first steamer of the the canal tolls controversy under

direct Portland-Alaska line today will extend the city's trade to a fruitful in himself. The younger generation but long-neglected field. For fifteen usually manages better without too years Portland has permitted its neighbors to hold this fast-expanding trade, while attention has been turned to the development of the Inland Empire. The latter territory is now fully occupied by our merchants and the city's supremacy there cannot be dis-It is time to branch out into puted. new fields, and no field better than Alaska could have been chosen.

Portland already has a large interest in Alaskan mines and canneries. Only an appeal to the civic loyalty of the holders of these interests was nee essary to secure a good nucleus of trade. Ability to compete on a footing of equal rates and service with other ports will enable our merchants to sell a large proportion of the \$16,-000,000 worth of goods bought yearly by Southeastern Alaska. Our merchants have proved their ability to underbid competitors, and lumber merchants can supply much of the Northern territory's large demand. The movers in the enterprise act wisely in beginning with small vessels, cheaply operated, and in confining their initial efforts to Southeastern Alaska. As the steamship line gains strength and as the merchants world for its political satires in black extend their business relations, larger

vessels may be employed and triking innovations into his meth- reach out to Western Alaska, where the rising school of American carperforming his duties. By the Government railroad will, in a making oral addresses to Congress in few years, create much trade, and to lace of sending written messages, he the Bering Sea coast. In a few years has heightened his personal prestige. the company may be able to buy or By his personal visits to the Capitol build vessels instead of chartering for the purpose of conferring with them, and Portland will become a expert of renown. Mr. Mills' addition ship-owning as well as a shipping port.

The large cargo which will be caronger permits public receptions to ried by the Thomas L. Wand augurs waste time and energy which can be well for the success of the new line and for the assumption by Portland will his success in molding legislaof its proper rank among Pacific

Coast ports, -THE NEW SPIRIT AT YALE. The spirit of self-criticism is gainng ground at Yale. The fine old times when it was the first duty of every student and every graduate to shout for Yale with all its abuses has

passed away. What they shout for now is "a better Yale." To further this purpose the university invited some of its alumni to make the institution a visit not long ago. The occasion was singular. No great ath-letic event was to come off. No an eye to control of the whole adgorgeous academic ceremony was on grows stale, enthusiasm will cool, the tapis. The old graduates were

the university over in its every-day dress and see exactly what it was many will watch for some misstep doing for the students. Two hundred of them came and

the alumni or the legislature very little of the real college work

Trainmen are successful uniformly institution ought to be the first to see in securing readjustment of pay this its faults and seek to correct them. year. Prospects of much business its faults and seek to correct them. What is culture worth that destroys help the roads to acquire the grace

WHY INTERVENTION IN MEXICO! r British Soldier Points Out That

It Would Be Costly. PORTLAND, Feb. 24 .- (To the Edcuracy. It turned out, however, that itor.)-In your leading article in The

everybody was mistaken. It was Sunday Oregonian on the Mexican queshigh time to "drop the pilot." Wiltion, you say, "Great Britain has a llam felt perfectly confident that he habit of protecting its citizens at home could steer the ship without any help and abroad, and of demanding and enand events have justified his belief forcing redress where they are wronged or slain." This is correct, een a mighty expensive habit, to say much interference from the old. Of the least.

course, Bismarck was delighted with What were the causes leading up to the Boer War? The 111 usage of a few Tenniel's cartoon. It made him feel that he was appreciated in other lands thousand miners on the Rand; the mur What astonishes us is that William liked it, too. Perhaps he enjoyed the thought of the surprises he had in store for Punch and its coterie of re-actionary artists and writers. An-other of Tenniel's pet aversions was

1.733 19.202 .28.604 Napoleon III, whom he depicted in any number of risky predicaments. In The British National debt was inone picture Napoleon was Blondin reased by the sum of £250,000,000; an walking a tight rope across Niagara. Revolution surged under him and he was nicely balancing himself above the turmoil. If Tenniel had only understood Lin-coln as thoroughly as he did the great charlatan of France, it would have been well for his fame. It is a mis a Revolution surged under him and he

been well for his fame. It is a mis-There is such a thing as paying to high a price. And what were the con-ditions in South Africa at the close of the war? About a guarter of a million Chinese were imported to work the mines and were kept there for three fortune both to an artist himself and to the world when he fails to apprecinte the difference between good and bad, sincerity and humbug. Tenniel contributed to Funch for fifty years. contributed to Funch for fifty years, holding an eminent rank in the long series of artists who have made that periodical celebrated all over the war. When the end came we were alperiodical celebrated all over the war. world for its political satires in black and white. Perhaps their most legit-imate successors will be found among the rising school of American car-toonists.

starved.

I have never been in Mexico, but The "See America first" doctrine fancy it is a more difficult country, fo has received a pertinent amendment from Enos A. Mills, a Federal forest expert of renown. Mr. Mills' addition is "Get America Ready to Be Seen." He means that we must make our scenie treasures more accessible by campaigning, than South Africa, and

hould the United States intervene. Fo oads and bridges and provide hotels \$1 of American, British, German where they are needed. Some of our other foreign capital destroyed, \$1000 of debt would be incurred. And what is this foreign capital anyway; to whom scenery which cannot be reached by tourists is finer than any in Europe.

This is a case where good advice is not of much avail without good works to back it up. A move for the short ballot has hean taken in New York by the pussbe contracted by the Nation. mind there is only one thing that justify interference by any f age through the Assembly of a constitutional amendment making the nation; that is, if it is fully proved Governor and Lleutenant-Governor the only elective state officers, the that Mexico can never attain semblance of government without that Governor to appoint all others. Though "Boss" Barnes controls, there This trouble has dragged along three This trouble has dragged along three years now, may go that much longer. Well, the South African affair lasted two and a half years, and as to the Philippines, it is hardly over yet. Could a foreign nation guarantee to pacify Mexico in any given time? I think not. Kipling wrote "Take up the white man's burden," but then Kipling didn't expect to foot the bill, or else perhaps he would have written are symptoms of progress in the Legministration by putting his man in as

A local woman is so afraid of germs or else perhaps he would have written in a different strain. I have been resident of America now for close four years, and the reluctance of the present Administration to plunge the country into warfare is not the least of the things in it I have seen to despite its multitudinous dangers, its A, V. CLARK. admire.

MR. GEER'S STAND AS TO LIQUOR.

Favors Nation-Wide Prohibition as

Well as Elimination From State. tion to a steamer in the American PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(To the Edi-itor.)—Solely for the purpose of put-ting Mr. Brownell right in regard to my decharation for state-wide prohibi-tion I ask space to say that every voter service. This announcement move the Boston Transcript to tell of many n the United States who desires statevide prohibition in his or her state just as sincerely wants nation-wide prohibition as well, of course, and if Mr. Brownell got the impression that I nm in favor of state-wide prohibition and am opposed to a similar measure

Song of the Salmon Run

Smell of rain in the air, Tang of the distant sea, And the wild river there. Racing ceaselessly; Smother of foam and song Where the hid boulder lies-The river god is strong Under the April skies.

Was it his mail that flashed Silver Silver against the mist, Where the flung current crashed Rough as a Titan's fist, There where the rock juts out Stubborn against the swirl, Flinging the foam about As holdens flaunt a curl'

Flash of the April sun There where the waters gleam-Brave comes the salmon run. Breasting the stream; These are the river lords. Fearless and free, Passing by fall and fords Up from the sea!

Sweet as the life to them Round them and over. The waters make strifa for them Where the mists hover; Bright eye and silvern mail,

Flash of the April sun Silver against the spume, This is the salmon run-River, make room! Room for the overlords Leaping against the sun, Seeking the making fords-This is the salmon run!

Smell of rain in the air, April over the world, And the wild river there, Ceaselessly hurled: Freshet and mountain snow Hurrying to the sea, Shouting or laughing low, Wild with the April glee!

Was it a water maid Paused in the misty rout. Gleaming against the shade There where the rock juis out? Midway across the stream, Flashing a memory there. 'lashing a moment there-Spirit or spume or dream Up from the river's lair!

Known is the trail to them: Shallow and smother Call without fall to them, "Welcome, O, brother!" Over and past the fall, This is the way for them April has joined the call, Flood is but play for them

Low shall the river croon Far from the beaches. Far from the flooded dune And the blue reaches When with that last grey fall Roaring behind them, Shallow and ford that call. Mating shall find them.

Flash of the April sun. Silver against the spume This is the salmon run-River, make room! Room for the overlords

Leaping against the sun, Seeking the mating fords-This is the salmon run!

next Governor, and would gladly

the Federal income tax, and yet

of our would-be statesmen are clame

Compulsory Voting In New York.

policy of reconstruction.

ITEM-VETO POWER IS APPROVED

Dr. Withycombe States His Views or Economy in State Affairs.

PORTLAND, March 2.--(To the Ed-itor.)-I am heartily in accord with your excellent editorial on Oregon's

At the city precinct meetings of the Inion voters of Portland yesterday the following named gentlemen were chosen as delegates to attend the counport, with time and means, an initia-tive measure giving the Governor the chosen as delegates to attend the coun-ty convention on the 12th: South Port-und precinct-John Terwilliger, Joseph Bergman, H. Faillag, E. Bennett, W. W. Shedd, T. A. Wood, L. M. Parrish, A. Hurgren, J. G. Glenn, J. M. Marble, B. B. Decker, J. H. Mitchell, W. N. Fatton, A. G. Walling, I. T. Pearne, W. S. Pow-éll, B. P. Cardwell, S. A. Moreland, R. J. Ladd, Thomas Fraser: North Port-land precinct-W. Cornell, H. Wasserower of veto over single items in any appropriation bill, but to suggest any definite plan of reorganization of the whole state machinery would be both impracticable and inadvisable. Repreceded with a carefully worked-out

We are all agreed upon the fact that

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of March 4, 1889.

By Ben H. Lampman in Gold Hill, Or., News. Washington, March 3 .- Senator Rid-lieberger, of Virginia, refused to obey the orders of the chair today, resisted arrest and, being drunk, was almost carried out of the Senate chamber

Washington, March 3 .- The Cabinet has been finally agreed upon.

San Francisco, March 3.-William O'Connor, of Toronto, won the three-mile boat race with Gaudaur, the lat-ter giving up after rowing a quarter of a mile.

Tacoma, March 2.-The Villard-Oakes syndicate have purchased the remaining one-fourth of Nelson Bennett's street rallway stock and now own the whole company.

Port Townsend, March 3 .- Advices from Sitka, Alaska, per steamer Ancon today, state that A. P. Swineford, Governor, and Barton Atkins, Marshal, iave resigned.

Albany, Or., March 3 .- Ell Carter died suddenly this afternoon.

Articles of incorporation of Emman-German Methodist Church, of Milwaukie, have been filed.

Edward Holman, George Watkins and D. C. McKercher have been designated a committee to solicit subscriptions toward the proposed free bath ouse

B. Irving, an educated young Scotchman from Edinburgh, is the latest addition to the faculty of the Deaf Mute School at Salem.

C. H. Hill is erecting four cottages on Russell street near Margueretta avenue.

Mr. G. W. Kent and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, of Albina, were married in Port-land last week.

Real estate transfers during Februry aggregated \$974,492, an increase of \$585,223 as compared with the same month a year ago and \$824,522 over the corresponding month of 1887.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of March 4, 1884, The San Francisco papers advertise the steamer Panama, for Fortland only, to sail on Saturday, the 5th inst. We understand that the Brother Jonathan left a very large amount of freight for this port, which it was impossible to take.

Cairo, Feb. 29.-Shorile before enter-ing Jackson severe skirmishes oc-curred between Shorman's forces and a body of rebels supposed to number from 4000 to 5000. They resulted in the rebels being defeated. Our army then passed through Jackson in two columns, the enemy retreating across the Pearl river with such precipitation that their pontoon bridges, two pieces of artillery and a number of prisoners fell into our hands:

Dalton, Ga., Feb. 26 .- The enemy (Federals) have been dislodged from aur front, retreating towards Chatta-nocga. General Wheeler is pursuing them.

The Brother Jonathan has been ma-The Brotner Jonathan has been the-terially improved, both in looks and capacity. Her officers remain the same with the exception of G. W. Hutchin-won, the popular chief officer, who is succeeded by Mr. Allen. S. I. DeWolf is her commander: Mr. Posle, purser; chief engineer, Mr. Mott, first assistant, Mr. Basers, fraight check, Sam Malmes Mr. Rogers; freight clerk, Sam Holmes chief steward, Richard Dalton.

Governor. invited to come back simply to look that she refuses to kiss her husband, who wants a divorce in consequence Kissing assuredly is a most unsanitary and unwholesome practice, but

listened to the recitations, talked with the professors and consulted with President Hadley, It must have been a season of great refreshment all round. The usual inspecting committee from

A gala dress is donned for the occa-

their young men and women an unintelligent loyalty which overlooks

SIR JOHN TENNIEL.

The Oregonian gives to Senator Chamberlain the benefit of the follow-

nounced a success and if he is to be torial eye.

the worst tendency in the world for all concerned. The graduates of an

ing warm encomium from the Newberg (Or.) Enterprise: In his course relative to the tariff bill

vogue continues with more or less persistence, as this case clearly indicates. Mrs. von Bauditz commands a vesel plying between Russia and Eng-

sion and ingenious means are devised land and has been promised promo-

Many of our colleges cultivate in

New England women who have com-

manded ships. Women can do anyfaults and magnifies virtues. This is thing except throw a ball straight.

This is a case where good advice is does it belong?

ical motives, for they are determined to have prosperity, whatever laws may It is perhaps too early to prevail judge of the effects of the law on our foreign trade, but so far it has not realized the estimates of its authors as to increased imports nor has it greatly swollen the volume of exports.

In procuring passage of the incomtax law, Mr. Wilson complied with an undoubted public demand and his success is placed entirely to his credit. With due allowance for the limitations of human wisdom and foresight, and for the fact that it imposes form of taxation entirely new to this country, the law is probably as nearly perfect as it could be made. Its operation will doubtless reveal flaws. but these can be removed by amendment from time to time.

No achievement of President Wilson reflects more honor on him than the new currency law. Dealing with a complex question from which former Congresses have flinched, fraught cratic candidate for Senator who will with controversy on economic questions, brought forward when Congress was wearled by its labors with the

tariff and was reduced to lassitude by the Summer heat holding that holy is almost continuous session for fifteen months, yet passed in the ninth month of the President's term, this law will always be acclaimed as one of his most signal triumphs and as one of the most striking evidences of his control over his party. Even in advance of being put in operation, it has already had most salutary effects on the business and financial situation and will greatly aid adjustment of industry to the new tariff.

The President has shown admirable judgment in his management of the anti-trust campaign. While not swerv. ing from his purpose to carry out the popular verdict against monopoly, he has shown a conciliatory spirit towards large corporations which evince a disposition to comply with the law and he has abstained from that violent denunciation of offenders which by spreading needless alarm, injures the innocent as much as the guilty. He has laid before well-considered pro-Congress a gramme of legislation to govern industrial corporations, which is in line with the policy of his Republican opponents and which has every prospect of adoption.

The President has moved persistently to better the condition of agriculture and promote development of the West. The proposed system of farm mortgage banks will gradually cause a beneficient revolution. Government railroads will open Alaska to development. The measures advocated by his Secretary of the Interior for expediting irrigation and for leassupport and bespeak his regard for welfare of the West.

While the President's domestic policy commands little but praise, his foreign policy shows the weaker by contrast. and aggravated that country's ills by his forceless intervention, when the

In his course relative to the tariff bill Scintor Chamberlain acquitted himself with credit to the country. He saw be-yond the narrow borders of Oregon in deal-ing with that bill, and, in doing his duty by the Nation he did his duty by his state in a broad, statesmanlike manner. He has earned the right to remain at least another term. He is now entrenched in the respect and confidence of his associates and stands in the from rank with the most distin-Perhaps it is Owen Johnson's book Stover at Yale," that has contributed most to rouse the new spirit of selfexamination at that university. The the front rank with the shed of them. story tells by significant silence how

The principal interest to The Ore how little there has been of real edugonian, and doubtless to the great cation for some of the students. We body of the constituency of the emimay hope that under the new spirit

echoes exactly the defense for his course made by Democratic newspapers throughout the state.

It is safe to judge from the ex-Senator Chamberlain is to make ample of Sir John Tenniel that the is appeal for re-election the superlife of a cartoonist is singularly iterest of the Nation over the healthy. He lived to the age local interest of Oregon in the new ninety-four. Perhaps it was a peacetariff-a strictly Democratic meaful conscience that made his years sure. That is curious Democratic so plenteous. The worl: of a cartoon doctrine; but then the Democracy is ist undoubtedly conduces to the pubqueer party, driven often by He welfare. He upholds the good and exigencies of the moment to repudibrings low evil by his witty pictures ation of its most sacred tenets. and if he sometimes wounds the feel-The issue over Chamberlain will be divested this year of all non-partisan ings of a sentimental politician he is pardoned. One may perhaps do a masquerade. We are to have a Demolittle wrong to effect a great right. Sir John Tenniel did more than a disclaim the validity and deny the little wrong, according to some judges

reasonableness of states' rights. -

period of our Civil War were mallg-MEMORIES OF A \$20,000,000 FOLLY. nant and untruthful. His sympathies,

All the candidates for Governor and like those of Punch, for which he for every other office are for lower made his drawings, were wholly on taxes and more economical governthe side of the Confederates and slavment. Of course, of course. Lincoln was to him the gross Our present Governor, who is not sordid representative of Northern a candidate for re-election in his own commercialism, while the aristocracy person, is prepared to show that he of the South was fighting for all that has saved the state many thousand civilization was fine and high in dollars by the effective use of the There is no question but that Tenniel veto. Take those road bills, for exlibeled Lincoln wilfully and grossly. ample. He vetoed them in 1911, be-Still, in those times every cartoon cause they were "unpracticable and was a libel in greater or less degree

unworkable" and incidentally bejust as political writing had a bitcause proposed expenditure of the terness which would surprise money was not properly safeguarded. shock most of us today. In both these The bills appropriated about \$360,000; important particulars the press of and we hear now about the mighty Anglo-Saxon countries has improved saving the Governor then made by his greatly during the fifty years of Sir rigid enforcement of his stern rule John Tenniel's connection with Punch In Martin Chuzzlewit Dickens probof economy,

Doubtless the Governor had the ably exaggerates the conscienceless same unflexible purpose of keeping malignity of contemporary American down the tax levy when he followed newspapers, but he does not miss the his sweeping vetoes by his indorsetruth a great deal. Since then writment of the extraordinary proposal to ers have learned to contend with less bond the state for \$20,000,000 for acerbity and cartoonists have discovroads. The West policy for wise and ered that a foe may be slain with a careful expenditure of the public fine point quite as effectually as with funds reached high water mark in a club.

that easy-money project. The bonds The modern pictorial satire has were never issued because the taxpoint enough to kill, but even the vicpayers rose en masse and denounced tim whom it slays can find cause for the scheme as the acme of financial mirth in his wounds. Tenniel's carfolly. It was just that. toons of Lincoln were false both in

The administration of Governor motive and manner. He misrepre-West has been the most expensive to sented the great President's aims and the taxpayer in the state's history. If calumniated his character. This was he had been given his own unham- permissible in those times, but it pered way, the state would now 'ave would not pass now. Taste and morbeen loaded down with a \$20,000,000 als have advanced to a point where

burden, or, to be strictly accurate, they would not tolerate it, with the obligation to borrow and Tenniel's most celebrated cartoon ing power sites and land bearing fuel spend \$2.000,000 per year for ten was called "Dropping the Pilot." It and fertilizers have the President's years in roads. Let the taxpayer depicted the deposition of Prince Biswho worries over the present tax marck from his place and power in incubus reflect on the prospect of the German Empire. The young outright bankruptcy which he has Kaiser, as the reader will remember,

gave the venerable statesman but a happily escaped. The state must be extricated from short shrift when he came to the shows the weaker by has irritated Mexico plunged by too liberal expenditures calamities to ensue from William's of public money. The Oregonian does hotheaded inexperience. Bismarck not at all say that Governor West is was the pilot who might have steered American people desired no interven- solely responsible for present condi- the ship of state safely amid the

with which they concede the demands

Snake shows are under the ban, by order of the Mayor. Except. of course, the gratuitous displays of reptilian splendor that occasionally are much athletics has counted there and noted by the bibulously inclined.

A Los Angeles judge left it to the prisoner's wife and she sent him to nent Senator, is that this indorsement things will be changed for the better. the rockpile for one year. Many of us might not get off that lightly under simllar circumstances.

The President gives the world to understand that he will not be stam-peded into drastic action in Mexico. The world has understood that pretty fully for some months.

Sir Edward Grey's exposition of England's Mexican policy is about the most eloquent and forceful example of saving nothing that we have seen

A doctor at Pendleton passed himself off as a single man, although he had a wife and child in Philadelphia. It's easy for some men to do

His cartoons of Lincoln during the An eight-inch hatpin has been taken from the body of a bull pup in Colorado, and the dog survives. What did the woman pin the dog to?

> Astor Vincent's rich flancee is busy ouying her trousseau. Bet she doesn't have half the fun she might have were her means limited. -

Now the East is threatened with famine as a result of the storms. There's only one way out of it. Come to Oregon.

President Wilson says intervention and will come when everything else has failed. Well, hasn't everything else failed?

> Jack London may lead the idle army on to Washington. Jack is his own busy little press agent all the time.

> Harry Lander extracted a dollar from the San Francisco Council for song. Robber!

England would be pleased to agree to a warship limit. So as to put by a few farthings.

The wife of San Francisco County's Sheriff will work for his recall, She

Just a few weeks and America will again be itself watching the score-

If the boy smokes, have his glands

A bunch of reptiles never feazes the man who has reformed.

come-tax class.

dying of heat.

that shall include the Nation, I trust be reduced. In fact thrift is experiis the only person who reencing a severe jolt just at present through state and local taxation and platform who misinterpreted it to that extent.

Any man who wants prohibition in is own state wants it in the entire Nation, but since we are entering upon campaign where our efforts will be ifrected toward eliminating the liquor wish to faist upon our people. It is not my purpose to offer in this brief ar-ticle a panacea for the taxation evil, traffic from our own state, we will have accomplished a great step for-ward if we succeed in that undertak-ing. That will be our first step tobut suffice it to say that it is a seri-ous burden and is becoming a strangle-hold upon progress. The state's greatest need, as I see it, ward nation-wide prohibition. am strongly in favor of taking that step now in order that we may be in is for less politics and more clean-c

Ine to assist in taking the other. In the pending campaign which will engage our efforts we cannot well hope to establish nation-wide prohibition, but we can, if we work in harmony, secure the banishment of the liquor traffic from our own state. business methods and good constructly traffic from our own state trative efficiency.

We have already secured woman suffrage in Oregon and all we can do to-ward extending that movement where it shall include the Nation will be to direct our attention to the selection of our representatives in both houses of Congress.

Mr. Brownell's public statement of February 8 he declared his inten tion to not become a candidate for Governor "if some one else is willing to take a position in favor of these great causes." This I have done in the themselves. clearest language possible, having a rock-ribbed determination to see. If elected, that we have a radical reduc-tion in the expenses of our state government, and, incidentally, having in view the statement of Mr. Brownell that if these reforms shall be championed by somebody else, "I will gladly since he does nd freely withdraw," not desire to be a candidate T. T. GEER.

REVERSION NOT PINCHOT PLAN

Mr. Teal Gives "Conservationists" Views on Water-Power Policies.

PORTLAND, March 2 .- (To the Edi tor.)-In The Oregonian Monday, March 2, in an editorial entitled "Land Bills to the Front," In connection with power-site leases, you criticise the pro-posal that has been made, that under such leases the plant of certain porcarefully into this matter, seem feasible for the state to tions thereof revert to the Governmen a coment-manufacturing plant oper-ated by convict labor, and thus supply coment at cost for road construction. These are but a few of the ways in without compensation at the end of 50

years, and attribute this proposed policy to what you term "the Pin-chotites" and refer to it as "the Pin-Pinwhich the state could save money for the taxpayer. JAMES WITHYCOMBE. shot" plan, etc.

In the interest of truth the facts should be known. This suggestion does not come from Mr. Pinchot, or anyone representing the conservationists. But secently I had a conversation with Mr.

Newark (N. J.) News Will New York State try compulso oting? Probably not, but it wi Pinchot on this subject in which rinchot on this subject in what he voting? Probably not, but it will was not practicable in the West, and inevertheless, be interesting to see what it think the vast majority of what are becomes of a bill introduced in the Al-termed "conservationists" take this same attitude and oppose it. Further-Stoddard, of New York City. It immore, since it was first suggested. I poses a fine of from \$10 to \$50 have tried to point out to those favor-each qualified voter who fails to ng it that it would defeat its purpose, ister or vote in a state election. Only s really not in the public interest and such illness as will seriously injure th would tend to retard the development health or endanger the life of the

its section. view of the importance of this domicile on days of registration of of this section. In view of the importance of this question to the West, and the fact that it appears as though a settlement of it is in sight, the Conservation Com-mission of this state will in the near future issue a statement giving its views on this subject. I might add promptly and mercilessly killed. The that in my opinion this very important Stoddard bill may meet the same fate All the Federals are due for the in-ome-tax class. Ere long the stricken East will be ying of heat. Hat in my opinion this very important stodard of in may meet the same tate question is nearer settlement than it is my hope that when settled it will be on a basis that, while protecting the public interest, will allow the fullest opportunity for development. JOSEPH N. TEAL

man, L. H. Wakefield, H. B. Morse, A Starr, C. W. Burrage, Jam ok, H. D. Green, L. C. Potter, Caulson, R. B. Knupp, A. P. Ankeny, John Ewry, W. Burch, J. N. Dolph, A. B. Stewart, Levi Anderson, G. W. Hodging for still more taxation upon thrift kinson, P. C. Schuyler.

> Meeting of the Council-The commit tee on streets were instructed to cause amps to be constructed at the corner of Third and Washington, Fifth and Stark and Second and Morrison streets The Street Commissioner was instruct ed to repair the bridge on Front street ar Jefferson, which is dangerous in ts present condition.

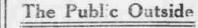
Meter Not Read.

legislation. There is no doubt in m mind, however, but that under good business methods the annual depart FORTLAND, Feb. 28.-(To the Edi-tor.)-In availing myself of the suf-frage I have taken pains to make mymental budgets can be pruned thou sands of dollars, thus lowering taxe without seriously impairing admini conditions in the clip, and cannot re-strain my indignation at the measure There is a growing tendency to loo upon public money as easy money, buinstend it should be regarded as sacre just passed by our Commissioners to install water meters in the dwellings of Portland at such a tremendous and useless expense to the taxpayers. money and its expenditure should fealously guarded under the keene

usiness method For over two years we paid our water rent according to meter, living at that ime on West Overton street, which was We are also drifting toward pater nalism, which is wrong in principle The state owes no one a living, but i ncluded in the district where water neters were then being tried out. For s our duty to help the needy to hel

The abnormally high taxes this yea are largely due to extraordinary ex-penditures and to the loan of \$450,00 a few months an inspector-at a lucraitve salary, I suppose visited our home regularly and our bill was rendered in accordance with the amount of water registered on the meter as having been to a very worthy irrigation project in Central Oregan. The \$175,000 for th Central Oregon. The \$175,000 for the Panama Exposition is a good invest-ment for exploiting the resources of Oregon, and should be considered as casting bread upon the waters to re-turn again many fold. registered on the meter as having been consumed during the month. After about the fourth visit no inspector was ever again seen about the piace, and our hill was received each month re-gardless of the water consumed, always for 75 cents, the minimum rate. We felt that this was insufficient during the common months at least when we used

In addition to good business methods we need real constructive legislation. Oregon's greatest economic problem is Summer months at least, when we used so much water for the lawn, but the city was running the system and we transportation, both by water and land Better roads are inevitable, and these are going to cost large sums of money vere obliged to pay as the city saw fit. We are now wondering if the meter then in use at that house will be re-placed by one of the new ones, so as It is the consensus of opinion amon dern highway engineers that urface roads are a necessity, and thu cement is the basis for these roads. This will mean in the process of time that millions of dollars will be expend-ed for cement in road construction, hence the state officials should look add to the expense of the city and ake the new regime more the M. M. J.



In every corner of this countr are newspapers read, and fr every corner of the world is o lected the news that fills them.

All news is interesting to some people, some news is interesting to everybody-it all depends upon the person reading.

The kind of news that has more interest for more people than any other is store news, because it has a personal application. Every reader of a newspaper is a possible urchaser.

Have you ever realized that, Mr. Retniler?

Have you realized that practically all your possible customers are readers of the newspapers of this ity?

Have you availed yourself of you: opportunity to tell your possible patrons outside your shop such interesting news about what you have on your shelves that you will convert them into actual customers inside your shop?

Newspaper advertising opens yo shop door for you and brings the ublic Inside

public inside. Interesting information can be se-cured on this subject from the Bu-reau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association. World Building, New York City, Booklet on request-Adv.

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should know.

board. -

touched up with silver nitrate.

Bryan is now enough grandfather to wear whiskers.

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