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NO BUSINESS FOR PUBLIC DOCKS.

On all economic questions a very small amount of fact is infinitely preferable to theory and fiction. In the local discussion over public docks the few interested persons who are endeavoring to mulot the taxpayers for a public dock system in millions have skillfully avoided the presentation of facts. These debt and dock promoters have repeatedly assured us that public docks would increase the shipping business of the port, but they are strangely silent when asked to explain where 'this new business is coming from. By inference, they endeavor to mislead the taxpayer into believing that public docks would be self-sustaining, but no figures are presented showing such a pleasing result

The Oregonian has shown that or the \$2,500,000 investment, which of course would be inadequate to supply docks in all parts of the city where private docks now handle the business, there would be a fixed charge for interest and deprecation alone o To pay this sum and with-\$250,000 out making allowance for the army of employes and other operating exthe docks would be obliged to handle 1.000,000 tons of freight per year at the rates now charged by the private docks.

Will the dock promoters explain where even a small portion of this 1,000,000 tons of additional freight is to be secured? Mr. Chesebrough, of the new steamship line via Panama, met a large number of Portland shippers at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday and promised to make ortland one of the Northern termini of the line if Portland shippers would guarantee shipments of 2000 tons per There was no public dock month. string" attached to the offer of Mr. Chesebrough. He even went so far as to compliment our local switching facilities, declaring them the best he had seen "in all his experience in the transportation business," and that "the railroads entering Portland had given the city a decided advantage in contest for trade."

All that Mr. Chesebrough asked and all that any other legitimate transportation enterprise will ever ask of Portland is business sufficient to warrant the operation of vessels in and out of the port. Jobbers are not asked to supply the million tons of freight per year which are needed to make public docks partly self-supporting. All that is needed to secure the Chesebrough line is a comparatively insignificant 2000 tons par Public docks will not attract onth. shipping to the port unless there is ness here for it.

There were at the Portland docks yesterday a fleet of eighteen vessels, loading, discharging or under charter to load. Of this fleet sixteen of 32,322 self-interest. Of course self-interest tons net register were loading or dis-

year just reported the new tonnage nounts to 929,946 tons Another feature of interest in con

nection with the report is the over-whelming propertion of steamers. Of the entire tonnage constructed last the entire tonnage constructed last year there were but 6242 of sall tonnage reported. The increasing use of steam tonnage has, of course, had some effect in holding down the fig-ures on the total output, for the steamer not only carries twice as much per registered ton as the sailer, but it ilso makes about three voyages while

the French pronunciation "Roozh," but without doubt Rogue could be the sailer is making one. There seems to be no known method by which the demand and supply of changed to Oregon Red and perma-nently adopted into the nomenclature tonnage can be regulated to better adof the Pacific Northwest. vantage so that the growth of tonange will be proportionate to the growth of business, but the figures THE PRIZE MARVEL Naturally the friends of a Repub

shown by Lloyds demonstrate conclu-sively that whenever there is any nan candidate for Senator or Repreusiness offering for ships, there are sentative in the Legislature would feel chagrined if a Democratic candidate in the same nominating district who plenty of ships to handle it.

WHERE ARE THE CALUMNIES OF YESTERDAY? Mr. Bowerman is accused by the

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received a fewer number of wotes than the Republican candidate should be declared elected. Yet so marked a perversion of the and despairing Bournewill of the voters in some districts would certainly happen under the Chamberlain opposition of various high crimes and misdemeanors. But the public is no fool. The campaign of dirt and defamation has been grossly operations of proportional representa-tion. If the calculations on the total and outrageously overdone. There is and can be no confidence that any vote gave the Republicans thirty-five members and the Democrats fifteen of the statements of the machine ormembers of the House, the Demorans are trustworthy. False in one, cratic candidate who stood fifteenth false in all, is a very safe maxim. in rank of aggregate votes received Bourne-Chamberlain publicity would be elected, even though the agency, in its crimson-campaign of filth and scandal, has been sadly lack-Republicar candidate in his standing thirty-sixth or lower in rank ing in discrimination. Any old lie has been given equal prominence with any on the Republican ticket received twice as many votes as the Democrat other lie, old or new. The only con-dition was that it should malign received. The Republicans in such a district

ed the "u" and the "g," thus con-

doubted whether at this late day Ore-gonians could adapt themselves to

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verting Rouge into Rogue.

could get even, however, under the recall provisions found in the same Yet one common resource of cheap political strategy has not yet been proposed constitutional amendment. adopted. No one has accused Bowerpetition signed by one-fourth the man of being the creature of any of voters in the district would be suffithe old-time Oregon political macient to bring on a special recall elec-Where are the ghosts of the This election would be held tion. old regime that they are not sumonly in the member's district, almoned to point their accusing fingers though he had been elected by the at large, provided the member nan? Are they so soon forstate were not accused of refusing to obey Yet everybody knows that Bower an instruction given by the people of the state. In the latter event his reman is no man's man but his own. He stands by himself and for himcall would be decided by the voters of self. His candidacy represents no inthe whole state.

terest whatever not open and obvious to the entire public, no alliance not But in a district election where Republicans predominated a Repubcandidate named in opposition known of all men, no machine or boss or political combination of any to the Democratic member sought to kind. He is the candidate of the Rebe recalled would have a walk-away. Thus would proportional legislation publican primary. He will as Governor owe his election to no corrupt and be proportional. Surely the new constitution written by Bourne, U'Ren et al. deserves a

If West shall be Governor, then we will see Bourne & Chamberlain fixed blue ribbon as the prize marvel in the in the saddle; and they will ride hard list of thirty-two initiative and referendum measures.

A QUESTION OF WATER JUSTICE.

"MY" BILL AGAIN That is a specious appeal to the "earners of \$3 a day or less" found Certain suburban residents and land epeculators wish to withhold their monthly water rentals from the upargument in the official the in keep earnings of the water depart-ment and to expend those rentals for pamphlet favoring the approval of "MY bill," as Jonathan Bourne terms laying new mains up to their lots. In it. The allttering promise is held out to the man who cannot afford to pay other words, they wish water consu ers in other parts of the city to mainhis own expenses to the National contain the public water system while they shall "realize" for themselves, at ventions that the Bourne direct primary amendment will cure that little expense of general water consumers, the value added to their land by water evasion of a high public duty by comcelling the state to pay his expenses main improvement. This is called the "poor man's sys if chosen.

But the state will not pay the cantem." But it is a scheme to make water consumers pay for new mains and for improvement of far-away lots. didate's campaign expenses and find the same individuals further along in the official pamphlet declar-Monthly rates will have to be held up to high figures to supply the funds. ing that it costs the earner of \$3 a day an average of \$100 and thirty days' campaigning time to be elected to the Legislature, or a total in money Among water consumers are most of the city's "poor" men and women. Should not all consumers the city over and time value of \$190. The candidate for delegate to a National conbe treated alike and pay their monthly bills the same way and for the same rention must seek votes throughout the entire state, while the candidate

for the Legislature seeks support only This ought not to be a hard ques in a limited district. Surely if it costs \$190 to be elected a member of the Legislature, it would cost \$190 to be guides all citizens, more or less, but it elected delegate to a National convention by the direct primary method. The delegate would draw under "MY bill" not to exceed \$200, so at best he would have returned just about the amount of his campaign expenses and rould still have to pay his railroad fare and hotel bills from his own pocket while attending the conver No. dear voter who cannot afford to pay your own way to the convenyou will not have any greater leges by the approval of the This privileges Bourne bill. Rather, if you are a taxpayer, you will be called upon to telp pay the expenses of men amply able to pay their own way and would gladly do so if they could not get to the convention in any other

BOOKS FOR QUIET BOYS.

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famous; of Plateau, the blind mathe-matician, who investigated the prop-ertiles of what are called "minimal sur-faces," a feat which required extreme-

bodily aid. Booker Washing-

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who began life with a lisp which he the name of Rogue River. The presconquered by practicing his speeches on the seashore with pebbles under ent name is due to bad spelling. At certain seasons in certain stretches the waters of this stream have a redhis tongue. When a boy has read of dish tinge. In very early days, French Canadians in the employ of the Hud-son's Bay Company called it naturally Rouge (red) River. When Americans began settlement of Southern Oregon, they ignorantly or carelessly transthe achievements of these men others like them, if he is made of the right stuff he will not despair, no matter what his bodily defects may be.

An American dealer in laundry machinery who has been unusually successful in seling his product in the Latin-American countries, and especially in South America, adds the weight of his experience and observation to the opinions so frequently rendered in their official reports by our American Consuls, saying that our failure to build up trade in those

countries is due chiefly to our persistency or stupidity in trying to force on the natives either things that they do not want at all or that are not put up or labeled in ways that are intelligible or attractive to them. They cannot, for example, read English, but they can read Spanish or French, or both. Recognizing this simple fact, European exporters to South American countries have for years labeled their

wares designed for consumption in South American states in the Spanish or French language. We Yankees, says the New York Commercial, commenting upon this fact, stick stub-bornly to our way of doing things, with the result that we fall down in trade competition. The lesson is plain. If we expect to do business with these people we must respect their tastes and preferences, and above all we must make ourselves intelligible and our wares attractive to them. Any manager of a successful department store could give the Government this tip, if called upon to do so.

The assessed valuation of the Washngton railroads has been gradually increasing for the past ten years, and this year has passed the \$100,000,000 In 1891 the roads of the Evermark. green State were assessed at \$12,014, 708, and ten years later at \$19,878,-457. The present assessment is, of course, much nearer the value of the property at the present time than that was returned for the smaller mileage ten years earlier. In the assessment of other property the advances have been less pronounced. In 1891 the value of real property was placed at \$266,000,000. This year it has been placed at \$692,000,000. As the assessed valuation of the property is naturally much less than its value, it is quite apparent that Washington is something more than a bil-lion-dollar state. The figures reflect an enormous industrial and agricultural development within a very few years, for Washington as a state only twenty-one years old.

Only in the chief actor and the lo-

ation does the Seaside tragedy differ from hundreds and thousands of others in which the unwarranted use of 'other people's money" has been folowad by disgrace and death. Perhaps the strangest feature of these ever-occurring tragedies lies in the apparent lack of regard for the inmerable examples which others have supplied with their life blood. The start on these awful mistakes seems so easy and harmless that the lictim seldom stops to count the cost in case his plans miscarry. Every man who takes money not his own, to be used for purposes not sanctioned by the rules of good banking, is gambling with death and disgrace, and in very few cases does he win. The Sea-side suicide has atoned for his crime The Seawith his life, but that tragedy will not prevent others from tempting a similar awful fate whenever loosely guarded bank funds are in convenient reach.

Walla Walla dispatches report th sale at 64 cents per bushel of 20,000 bushels of wheat, for which the

there has been a panicky feeling ac-

THAT PEOPLE'S GAZETTE JOB THIS DEMOCRAT FOR BOWERMAN SAVING THE ROGUE RIVER FISH

Mr. U'Ren Says It's All Right; but Tired of the Bourne - Chamberlain

Leadership. PORTLAND, Nov. 4 .- (To the Editor.)

Let's See, Let's See. OREGON CITY. Or, Nov. 3.-(To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian last Sunday some one who signs himself "Repub-lican Voter" states that the People's Power League Official Gazette bill is a scheme to boost the political fortunes of Senator Bourne and Senator Cham-beriain. In Tuesday's Oregonian there -I am a "dyed-in-the-wool" Democra just in the city from the interior of the state and I read the editorial in The Oregonian today with much interest All day I've pondered over your quasberiain. In Tuesday's Oregonian there is an editorial indicating that the edition. "Why has the Democratic party failed to hold its own in Oregon for the is an enformal indicating that the out tor has been misled by this statement. A glance at section 7 of the bill shows clearly to anyone that the editors of the magazine will be appointed by Governor Benson or by Acting Governor last ten years?" You've answered the question yourself pretty well for a Republican paper and as far as your an-

swer goes it is the truth. Bowerman, if Governor Benson does not resume his duties. This is not an acoldent. The omission of the salary provision was an accident, like Secre-The true straight Democrats in Oregon are tired and disgusted with the way the Bourne-Chamberlain unholy alliance has used them.

Plenty of us will vote for Bowerthey period as unservered. It was intended at the time the bill was drawn. The speeches and literature of the campaign do not indicate that either Mr. Benson man, even if he is a Republican candidate, for he is at least honest enough to stand on his party principles, while West has failed even to mention the Democratic party. Some of us Demo-orats have started in to clean up the Democratic stables by failing to vote for Os West and other bybrids. Tf there are no Democrats proud of their party, running for office, and these 'ducks" are running on their own "web feet," there is no party reason why we

should vote for such make-shifts as West. He is the product of Bournelsm; we don't want him. But, the Democratic party of Oreyon is not dead. It has been sold out

bodily, but it will be reorganized. Judge Alox Sweek is trying to be reelected chairman of the state Democratic mmittee, backed by the "special interests" he has served so well for eight years. Colonel R. A. Miller is 'spoken of by certain other special inprests, and the Portland Gas Company and other public service corporations are boosting Mr. George H. Thomas. The question arises, why do these 'special interests' want "their man" in as 'chairman of the Democratic state Well, none of these ducks committee? will feather their nests in the chairmanship. The next chairman of the Democratiq state committee of Oregon will have iron in his blood, which fluid will be of a rich red, and he will be from the country and won't be a lawyer He will be just a plain Democrat, and

Democratic ticket without barter, sale A SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT.

will stand for honor and decency in

party management and for a straight

many other Democrats who are wear; of one-man domination and intend to

FRUIT KILLS THE LIQUOR LURE Wonderful Possibilities Before Orchard-

ists in Oregon. PORTLAND, Nov. 4-(To the Editor.)-The communication in The Oregonian of

political machine, such as is typified last Thursday by Henry E. Dosch on the Oregon apple as a cure for the drink habit is another good sign of the times. of the State Grange and labor organ- Oh, that more men and women were izations, but the rank and file do not awake to this truth. The cure lies not alone in the Oregon apple, but in all the delicious, julcy fruits and in thes. Just how closely the leaders of the two organizations and courne and Chamberlain are working together is the two arganizations and courne and chamberlain are working together is the food value, and to a well-balanced the food value, and to a well-balanced diet, one that provides the system with all the elements properly to nourish and thus satisfy the body. There is no de-sire for something to "brace one up." There is no doubt that the conventional, stimulating and unbalanced diet that is served at the majority of our tables is one of the great factors in creating the desire for liquor and other stimulanta. The truth of this has long been estab-lished, as many scientists, physicians

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Pronounciation of Prohibition.

What is the correct pronunciation of the word prohibition? L. EWING.

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Negative Arguments as to Initiative Measure Nos. 348-349.

ASTORIA. Or., Nov. 4.-(To the Ed-itor.)-In perusing the various initia-tive bills now before the voters of Ore-gon to be voted on Tuesday. I notice one bill. Nos. 348-349, providing as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person to take or attempt to take any fish of any kind whatsoever from the waters of Rogue River or of its tributaries with ssine, net, trap, fish-wheel or by any other means except with hook and line.

sense, net, trap, man-wheel or by any other means except with hook and line. commonly called angling." Fish in the rivers of the state is the property of the citizens of that state through which the river flows, and should be used to the best advantage and henefit to said citizens. To enact this bill into law will undoubtedly pro-tect the fish in Rogue River, but it will also destroy a thriving industry in which much money and energy have been used to make it what it is. R. D. Hume made the Rogue River fishery what it is, and the scarcity of salmon, if any, in that river cannot be laid to his way of taking fish from it, but fishing above tidewater and poor fish-laiders are to blame, the same as on the Columbia River. This bill referred to I consider to be the same kind of legislation as was provided for in the fake bill, Nos 318 S19, presented to the voters of Oregon in the S. The bill way for the

219, presented to the voters of Oregon in 1598. That bill was, first, for the wheelmen, and secondly, for the trap-men and seiners' benefit. The two first mentioned can safely be classed as fo

mentioned can astely be classed as for specially privileged fishermen. To protect the Rogue River salmon (1) all fishing except with hook and line should be prohibited above tide-water; (2) no stationary appliances should be allowed; (2) mesh of ficating gear should be regulated; (4) proper fish-ladders should be provided over every dam and obstruction. Do all this and there will be plenty of salmon in Rogue River and its tributaries for all the sports, for generations to dome.

Rogue River and its tributes to come. The sports, for generations to come. Fishing in tidewater with floating gear, such as gillnets and seines with proper mesh, never reduced the salmon supply in a river. But whenever sta-tionary appliances, such as traps, are operated, there will soon be noticed a dealine, and more so if wheels are al-

operated, there will soon be holded a decline, and more so if wheels are al-lowed in the upper regions, as on the Columbia Filver. The voters of Oregon should vote "no" on bill No. 349, and make no mis-take. I am for the protection of the Oregon fisheries, H. M. LORNTSEN,

Secretary Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union.

This Boy Had Grit.

This Boy Had Grit. New York World. Without telling his mother that he had wounded his shoulder with his new rifs. Alfred Tessoir, E, who lives in Fetam-ville, set off on a three-mile tramp to New Rochelle Hospital yesterday after-neon. On the road he met his father. "Where are you going, Alfred?" his father saked.

"Where are you going, Alited it is father nesked. "Oh, to the village to get something I need," answered the boy. His father suspected nothing and Al-fred went to the hospital, where his wound was dressed. He appeared at the table in good time for supper. Then his parents noticed that he could not use his interest noticed that he could not use his parents noticed that he could not use his left arm and their inquiries brought out

the story. The boy had gone into the woods near his home to hunt chipmunks. The trigger of his rifs caught on a vine and a bullet. or his rine caught on a vine and a bullet made a flesh wound in his left shoulder. The boy bound up the wound with his handkernhief, went home and left his rifle and then sought the hospital.

Reflections of a Batchelow

New York Press. Good nature stands sleep better than any other test. Nobody has yet reformed politics; poli-tics has deformed most of those who

tried. People want new-fangled theories when they are well; when they are sick, the

"It takes so long to save a fortune the heirs are crazy to show how soon it can

Even a man who thinks he wants to die will put up a big fight against anybody who offers to help him do it.

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 .- (To the Editor.)-

the three men suggested. It is not contended herein that

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primaries also, advocates approval of all three measures. After the terms of the appointed members of the People's Inspectors of Government expire, what happens? Their successors are to be elected by come positively distance and the saloon deors would have to be closed.

grower had refused \$1.10 per bushel a proportional scheme that is the most refused \$1.10 per bushel a proportional scheme that is the most To get down to the root of a matter practicable method yet devised for per-mitting machine control of a board of enys, "give something better in place

or Mr. Bowerman will make any affort to appoint editors of the to appoint editors of the magazine who are favorable either to Bourne or Chamberian. I trust that The Ore-gonian will give this correction as uch prominence as it gave the error

The group of men who constitute the People's Power League have never yet written a line in any bill or amend-ment proposed to the people of Oregon ment proposed to the people of Oragon which was intended especially for the advantage of any person or any class. It is also a fact that no one of the measures proposed by this group of men has ever been declared unconstiutional by the Supreme Court in any particular. WILLIAM S. UREN. particular.

Let's See, Let's Sec.

Benson's omission of the Prohibi

The Oregonian has not been misled by the communication of "Republican Voter." It has independently reached the conclusion that the Official Gazette bill and the bill extending the direct primary to National convention candidates are schemes to boost the polit-Ical fortunes of Senator Bourne and Senator Chamberlain. Under the terms of the Official Gazette bill, neither Governor Benson nor Acting Governor Bowerman would have a free hand in appointment of the three inspectors of government.

The bill provides that the Governor "shall" appoint the inspectors, who serve for the first two years, from lists of men recommended by the executive committees of the State Grange, Oregon State Federation of Labor and assembled residents of the commercial bodies of the state. One inspector must he selected from three men recommended by each body. If the men recmmended are favorable to Bourne and Chamberlain, the Governor will have

no option, but must name three of them. Furthermore, there is no way inent Democrats of Oregon. It is ob-to prevent the executive committee of vious that he reflects the sentiment of the Grange and the Federation of

in the Bourne-Chamberlain combination, could control the rank and file make the recommendations. That privilege is given to the executive commit-

illustrated in the campaign publica-tions. The Federation of Labor in the official pamphlet has an argument supporting the two Grange tax amendments along with its own tax amendment, although the last named amendment is plainly and irreconclubly in conflict with the others. The Bourne or Fels pamphlet, published before the

same candidate for Governor.

appropriations. How are the inspectors to be paid? Are they to take what

they want out of the pot or work for

"My bill." Through the proportional

Poor Record in Mail Service

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terminate it.

Labor, both comparatively small bodies, from combining to recommend the same set of three men. The two organizations would thereby control a majority of the Board of Inspectors because the Governor would have to name two of

charging at the docks of the men who had bought or sold the cargoes or controlled the movement of the o. The other two, totaling 2742 cargo. tons not register, might have dis-charged part of their cargo at a publie dock, if it were located where the importers wished the freight delivered, but both will go to private docks

to receive outward cargo. This is a fair example of the situa-tion throughout the year. Portland will profit infinitely more by rustling up business for the docks already built than by spending money for public docks for which there will be no business after they are completed. The public docks in San Francisco on state land on which no reve nue is returned, are a very fine thing for the Southern Pacific. There have been plenty of scandals over the manner in which favoritism was shown the corporation in special rates and privileges. The dock employes' po-litical machine in San Francisco has also been one of the most potent fac-tors in railroad politica, not only in San Francisco, but throughout the state.

Portland has no free land on which to build docks for the railroad company or for others who seek some thing for nothing or for less than it is worth. For that reason it will cost many millions more to establish a public dock political machine here than it has cost in California. voters will make a careful study of this important matter from strictly business viewpoint, there will be no danger of the public dock burden resting on the port.

THE WORLD'S SHIPPING.

The annual report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping for the year 1909-10 has just been issued. Its elaborate statistics offer a vary potent reason why ocean freights are so low that a few misguided Americans are orying for a subsidy with which to make up the deficiency. Nearly everything worth while in the shipping line is classified in Lloyds. For the year ending June 30, 1910, there were 10,302 merchant vessels registering 20,525,487 tons classed in the Register. It is in the details of new construction for the past ten years, how-ever, that we find the cause for cheap freights and a surplus of tonnage The ers of high freights which ended 1901 stimulated construction to an extent that in the 1901-02, Lloyds reported 1,425,416 tons of new shipping added to the list.

A slight depression following the isunching of so much tonnage caused a check. In 1903-04 the new tonnage put afloat amounted to 1.073.045 tons. came a slight revival in rates and a reduction in the cost of ships the output of the yards as returned by Lloyds in 1906-07 reaching high water mark at 1,484,723 tons. From these decimes there was a rapid decime these figures there was a rapid decime to \$54,354 tons in 1905-09. For the

does not lead them against what the community regards fair and just. Why should not landowners pay for water improvement, same as for sewer

and street and sidewalk improve-ments? This question not yet has been answered directly by champions of the proposed water amendment. It never was right to charge water onsumers high rates so as to lay

mains for benefit of lotowners. injustice caused voters to revolt from that plan in 1907. Now the proposal is to restore it. But it was wrong during many years and it will be wrong if adopted next week by voters of the city.

THE PROHIBITION WHIRLIGIG.

THE FROMEDIATION TO THE FROMEDIATION OF THE PROVIDENCE OF THE DATE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE The mother of a youth who was afflicted with infantile paralysis in his river, a race horse or a chorus girl. But here will be no "if" if we are silowed to incide our own question curseives ...From The Dalles Optimist. childhood and who still suffers from some physical effects of the disease

rites to ask The Oregonian what ooks he can read "that will make vrite The brethren who are doing the life seem worth while?" The boy is most talking-being paid, just as the orators of the anti-prohibition camhighly intelligent but his bodily infirmity deprives him of the companpaign are paid-are the same brethionship of his schoolmates. Hence he naturally turns to books for diversion ren who everywhere six years ago preached the inalienable right of and comfort. home rule or local option. Everyone who opposed them they denounced One Hamerton's "Intellectual Life."

This is not the prosy and pedantic volume that its title might seem to inas a hireling of the saloons and an emissary of the devil. Now they redicate, but a work of practical in-struction in the art of living. It is pudiate and reject utterly the prin-ciple of local option or home rule. and grow red with virtuous wrath full of inspiration for ambitious boys whenever anyone dares in their presand not without an occasional example ence thus to advocate the criminal of what may be accomplished under disadvantages. Hamerton tells in parcause of the rumseller. Heighho! ticular of one young man who was bedridden for years, almost incapable

"Who's looney now ?" Six years ago the spirit and essend of the great campaign against whisky was that every county should decide the question of prohibition for itself; of moving his limbs, and yet he ac-quired the difficult art of etching and made good progress in it. There is nothing better for boys who lack phy-sical prowess to read than blognow the spirit and essence of the campaign against rum is that no county shall settle the question for

raphies, for such works abound with the achievements of men and women under all sorts of difficulties. Helen Keller in spite of her handl-We do not dare venture a prophecy as to what the versatile brethren will want six years from this day of grace. caps has written two or three books and many magazine articles. Her ac

BOLY AND INCORRECT NAME.

A dispatch from Medford says a tion of what the resolute will can acompany has been formed to take complish when it is bereft of almost avery bodily aid. Booker Washing-ton's "Up From Slavery," is also ex-cellent reading, although his disadover the Rogue magazine, a monthly devoted to fruit and agriculture. In the name of clearness and common vantages were social rather than physense, change the name by adding the word "river" after Rogue, otherwise cal There is a long list of hiographies an incredulous and unsympathetic world may come to believe the publiwhich are exactly adapted to the case of the boy whose mother has asked for advice. One might mention, for ation is the official organ of undesirable citizens near Salem whose example, the life of Huber, the blind man, whose studies of bees made him terms of rasidence vary from one year

to life. In some parts of the land it may be taken as the special ad-vocate of those who differ from the Colonel as to what is best for the good of the country or it may carry the false impression of representing votors who are opposed to Bourne and

in the second se Perhaps it is not too late to change

companied by a free selling movement since the foreign and Eastern markets began declining. It is a singular trait human nature that induces a man to hold wheat when it is \$1.10 per bushel, and then rush to sell it at about half that figure. The farmer, the dealer, the consumer and every-body in any manner interested in the industry would be better off, taking

not this experience teach us that it would endeavor to plump all its one year with another, if the surplus wheat were sold as soon as it was ready for market. Then, if the gambling splirt was still strong, less risk would be incurred by buying options and carrying them in the safe where the insurance, taxes and danger from rats are lessened.

Rogue River Valley rejoices. It has the right to feel mighty good. It has added a long and handsome feather to the well-earned ornaments on its hat. At the recent apple show at Vancouver, B. C., the Valley took first prize on Yellow Newtowns and third prize in the sweepstakes for all varieties in competition with the world. True, this prizewinning doesn't improve the quality and market value of Rogue River Yellow Newtowns.

These are too well-known to be in need of the approval of disinterested, well-qualified judges, but it is immensely gratifying to our Southern neighbors, and to the whole state, for that matter, that Rogue River won this handsome distinction.

but if not intentionally it has done so inadvertently in this bill and has been From Bolse comes the news that the cleverly "worked" in the bill extend-Idaho Board of Health proposes to abolish the use of public drinking cups. Times have indeed changed ing the operations of the direct primary to the election of delegates to National conventions. In a circular dated October 7, 1910, Senator Bourne refers since the day when three or four men would go into the old Green Meadow twice to the last mentioned measure torral, shove the neck of a bottle half way down their necks, and never give a thought to the deadly germ. But election plan embraced it permits any man who has a personal following of Idaho is now improving.

Oregon University is right in ordering delinquent students off the foot-ball squad. The state's appropriation is to aid in learning, not for play.

A New Jersey boy burglar facing a penalty of \$20 years' imprisonment might learn how to escape by consult-ing former Portland bank officials.

Of the total registered voters in Oregon-121,547-81,326 are for Bower-man and 26,135 for West, subject to alight revision Tuesday night.

If one Seattle enumerator is reponsible for over two hundred bogus names-what's the answer?

If all delinquent bankers committee suicide, what a world of trouble would be avoided.

It is ridiculous to allow the yellow man to gamble and shut out blacks and whites.

limited memoership. Three men are of what you have taken away' of what you have taken away - that is the true principle that will count in the effort to uplift humanity. Where this principle is applied intelligently, the question of "the high cost of living" be-comes materially lessened, to say noth-ing of the gain in strength, health and efficiency. IDA B. HUMPHREY. to be chosen by general election and each elector may vote for but one candidute. We have in Oregon a political machine which has ramifications in the two dominant parties; and this doubleheaded organization is now advising

electors in both parties to vote for the HAD SEVERAL LUMPS OF MONEY With Them, Owner Will Buy Oregon

Apple Orchards.

Apple Orchards. New York Tribuns, Oct. 30. Claus H. Rosenberg, of Bavaria, had lumps on his shoulders, elbows and hips yesterday when he arrived here from Hamburg on the Kalserin Auguste Vic-toria. In fact, there was a series of smaller lumps along his spine, much like a mountain range, as it is presented on a bas relief map. strength for two candidates for insectors of government in order to gain control of the board, the columns of the Official Gazette and the patronage of \$15.000 yearly? Unless a compact opposing the machine had arisen in the meantime the election of the two

meantime the election of the two favored candidates would be insuit-able. We are willing to accept as true Mr. U'Ren's statement that the omission of a provision fixing the salary of the inspectors was an accident; but this explanation does not cure the defect in the bill. The inspectors are to have \$120,000 at their disposal for printing and salaries and they are prohibited

from applying to the Legislature for swellings is money."

swellings is money." Taking off his coat he broke open a sample lump and showed that it con-tained \$500 in American banknotes. He informed the doctor that he had \$11.000 in all with which he was going to pur-chase an apple orchard in Oregon. He was admitted to the country.

The People's Power League may never intentionally have written a line in any bill or amendment framed for the advantage of any person or class,

Ed Howe's Philosophy.

Atchison Globe. If we were a burglar we could get into any house in town; we know so many places where members of a fam-ily hide the key. There is alweys some question when a woman continues to live with

woman continues to live with a uel husband, whether she loves him

a woman continues to live with a cruch husband, whether she loves him still or only needs him. When a man taiks a transaction over with his wife it may be a sign of care-ful judgment, but it is also an indica-tion of who is boss. A man who is a great stay-st-home attended a party the other night. "Til bet," said a girl, "that his feet are surprised because they haven't slip-pers on." A milion people ask themselves this question every day. "What is the hast thing to do?" And the pitiful truth is no one knows half the time. The foundation of the average kin row is this: Some member of a fam-fly manages to save a little money, and the others try to borrow from him. The time is gradually passing in this country, if it has not already passed, when it is much of an asset to have been born in a log cabin.

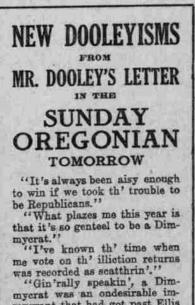
Unnatural Boyhood. Dallas News.

The kind of boy who wants to take a bath every morning is almost cer-tain to become the kind of man nobody can get along with.

Expensive Aids.

Boston Transcript. He-Grace is looking as young as ever, in't she? She-Yes, but she says it costs her more every year.

As He Understood It. Chicago Record-Herald. "Why is it," asked the ambitious young onator, complaining to the editor of the morning paper, "that you always report me as having said, "among other things"" "Well, as I understand it, you are usually among other things when you say them."



mygrant that had got past Ellis and ?? "Th' highest use th' Dimmy-

erat party was put to in thim days was as a mop to clane out th' Republican household."

"Whin we'd been used f'r a year an' got most iv th' Republican dirt on us, they threw us out in th' alley."

"A bank prisidint in New York has been locked up be his fam'ly because he was heard to say that he thought Tiddy Rosenfelt was a betther man thin Binidick Arnold. His case is

supposed to be incurable." "Annyhow, in th' gr-reat fundamintal Jeffersonyan doethrine iv Democracy, we are all united. It is: How can we skin Tiddy Rosenfelt?"

"In Noo Jarsey our candy-

date is not on'y a colledge pris-idint; he's a Prisbyteeryan as well. There's style f'r ye." "And what's William Jen-nings Bryan doin' these days? Well, I don't know, but I bet ye he don't have to take anny funny papers to keep him in a good

Those Who Won't Sec. New York Sun. Apparently the Colonel is the only Republican in the state who has not ret seen the handwriting on the wall



considerable proportions, even though it be a minority of his party, to be. practically certain of election as dele-gate. Its purpose is clearly the per-sonal aggrandizement of Jonathan Bourne.