it worth while, that Mr. La

Mr.

thing?

tions.

penitentiary.

short.

will make him President to succes

wishes to win votes in order to succeed

himself, in what respect is he worse

than Mr. La Follette, provided that he uses only honorable means? How

does it come that it is so holy for Mr.

La Follette to bid for votes and so

wicked for Mr. Taft to do the same

Verily, the insurgents have attempt-

The Lorimer inquiry is settling down

to a question of veracity among Illi

nois politicians. Ex-Governor Yates

accuses Governor Densen of falsehood

and Dencen flatly contradicts Hines'

as to what passed between them in

somebody is perjuring himself or Illi-

nois politicians have extremely defec-

tive memories as to important transac-tions in which they took part. All

ed to revise a great deal more than the

improving touch on the moral law.

Taft. Conceding that Mr. Taft

The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON.

Entered at Portland, Oregon Postofflos as Subscription Entre-Invariably in Advance. ABY MAIL)

2.50

Funday included, one year.... Sanday included, six months. Sanday included, three months. Sunday included, three months. without Sunday, one year, without Sunday, one year, without Sunday, are months. one year and Weakly, one year ...

### (BT CARRIER)

Estiern Business Offices-Verre & Conk Ins-New York, Brundwick building. Chi-thro, Steger building.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1911.

### HERESY OF MR. GEORGE AND MR. BERGER.

It is possible, nay probable, that if phere fairly pure. one of our crudite representatives desired to discuss the Copernican theory, elucidate the fourth dimension or define his views on the existence of a personal devil he could uncover an available text in one of the tariff measures now pending in Congress. It is, therefore, not with astonishment that we find that the recently delivared address by Representative Henry George, Jr., on single tax was pro-sented when the House had under conlege. sideration the bill to reduce the duties on wool and the manufactures of wool Nor are we surprised to discover that when Representative Victor Berger expounded socialism a few days later, It also was when the House had un-der consideration the bill to reduce the duties on wool, and the manufac-

There are some particular features about the reasoning of the two gentlemen, however, that may be considered out of the ordinary. Mr. George took pains to announce that he was not a socialist and Mr. Berger was equally explicit in asserting that he had an abiding distrust of the single

furse of wool.

Yet Mr. George, by a course of EAT. single tax reasoning, reached the conclusion that the bill to reduce the luties on wool and the manufactures of wool ought to pass, and Mr. Ber-ger, after a thoughtful exposition of modalism, also attained the conviction that the bill to reduce the duties on wool and the manufactures of wool ought to pass.

It is not our purpose, herein, to charge that either Mr. George or Mr. Berger has been grossly guilty of burdening the Congressional Record with extraneous discussions, nor to express the fear that in revising the tariff we shall be hurtling along toward two Incompatible goals. Rather, concerning the latter possibility, we have been under the impression that socialism was so near a corollary of single tax that our single-tax representative in Congress and our Socialist member might be expected to go out to lunch together, swap notes during House proceedings and exhibit other evinces of friendship and common pur-

This idea has been gained, perhap as a result of the proposition presented by some of the single taxers incour wn midst that all the rental value of land should be taken by the Government, which obviously means that they would appropriate land had wind up with Government ownership. The socalled single-tax communities of Free kingdom of God and all things shall be Acres, Arden and Fairhope, too, have that power, wealth and honor necesthe equivalent of Government owner-

or alone, or in company with other smokers, is strictly within his rights; out the smoker who insists on intruding upon non-smokers, men or wamen, with his volcanic mouth and un-aromatic person is an altogether undesirable citizen. In Portland, the street rallway company has performed a genuine public service by prohibiting smoking on its cars; but who has not

run across the nicotine-soaked person with a lighted elgar or elgarette in his bands who insists on holding on to the stinking "built" until he gets a chance to revive it into life? He is just about as offensive as the emoker in actual eruption, for he

hus fills the car with the fragrance of the dying weed, and at the same time advertises publicly his own hopeless and incurable addiction to a bad habif. Such a person is, indeed, an object to be pitied and to be avoided if ossible; but it is not possible unless one is to give up riding on the trol-Even so, where'ls one to go? He cannot escape the clouds of stoacco smoke on the streets nor the ore or less noticeable evidences that the expert expectorator is abroad in the land. He must follow the line of cast resistance and go if he can where the wading through tobacco juice is comparatively easy and the atmos-

More power to Dr. Wiley in his great crusade. We would not if we could deprive of his cigar or pipe or cigarotte the smoker who smokes where smoking is allowable or desired, but we would drive to the ends the public interest. of earth the smoker or the chewer who regards his use of tobacco as a personal and individual right, and not nerely a matter of the highest privi-

# BANKER WILDE'S PANIC.

Banker-Promoter Wilde puts up a itiful plea to the Governor of California as a, reason for resisting his en-forced return to Oregon to answer a serious criminal charge. He is a very other with ancient and outdated affairs like the failure of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank. Besides, some ody is trying to get him back to Oregon so as to begin a lawsuit or two against him. Besides, also, they are seeking to injure his fame and name

by injurious charges and vexatious lit-This is the same Wildo who filled the papers a few years ago with heatdenunciation of his enemies and noisy defiance of anybody that wanted him to "come and get him." But times have changed, and conditions, too, likely enough. Wilde is tremenlously concerned about his reputation as a banker and promoter in California; but he cares nothing about his reputation, present or past, in Oregon. He has no more 'phony bonds to sell in Oregon. The field is worked out. His nost convenient and guilible agent-Morris-is in the penitentiary. Banker

Wilde has a natural and instinctive desire to stay out of the penitentiary. It is inconcelvable that Governor Johnson will protect Wilde. He is wanted hare. He should be brought All the transactions with which he had to do, so far as the unfortunate Oregon Trust is concerned, should be brought to light. Will Governor Johnson stand in the way of a proper and lawful inquiry into a grave public matter, having a deep interest to many good people?

THE STRONGEST MAN. Dr. Aked said in the first of his lecures at Gladstone that "the man who stands alone is the man who, if he is tight, will rule the race." This is a terse and convincing paraphrase of the Biblical command to "seek first the added unto you." Meaning, of course,

made, but which have been suspend- | lentlessly when he is right as when he ed because fraud was suspected in 600 ther claims. To the non-legal mind does not seem fair to inflict a wrong to be criticised and withstood. on 500 men because 600 of their neigh bors in the same business may have been guilty of crime. That is what the Government has done to the 500 innoof honest Senators ent bystanders in Alaska.

If the Alaska coal can be brought into the market, it may serve to bring down the price of coal in the North west, which is exorbitant. It will make available for the Navy and revenue cutters fuel close to the scene of their operations. This may be distasteful to the coal barons of the East, who have impressed on the Navy Department the opinion that theirs is the only coal worth burning and who are profiting largely by the Alaska embargo, but the Government has not shown any excessive tenderness for the sensibilities of other Eastern barons, and the West expects that it will show no more when the interests of the whole Pacific Coast directly and the whole country indirectly are set against the interests of the Eastern coal barons. The law under which the Alaska coal land will be opened is defective in ome important respects. It should be made practicable for a corporation to acquire a large tract of land on terms which would make the mining

and shipment of coal profitable and at the same time reserve such power to the Government as will prevent the corporations from charging an exorbitant price or doing anything against the public interest. The present provision against trusts is so vague and general in its torms that it scares away capital by inviting litigation. The contract with the Government should be so clear and definite as to leave no room for reasonable doubt of its mean-

ing. More legislation of this kind and less sawing the air in speeches about the timeworn tariff would do credit to Congress.

# THE INSURGENTS AND RECIPROCITY.

One by one the amendments which have been offered to the reciprocity bill in the Senate have been rejected by decisive majorities. What other fate can be expected for those which Senator La Follette has so long and widely advertised? They now hold the stage and he and some of his insurgent allies are supporting them with speeches more or less brilliant and logical. Mr Bristow's remarks may perhaps serve as an example of insurgent eloquence on this subject. He declares that Mr. Taft has proposed the reciprocity agreement for the nefarious purpose of punishing the insurgent farmers of the West and winning the favor of the prison, we should have to build a new newspapers. So far as the newspapers are concerned, there does not appear to be anything very helnous in Mr. Taft's effort to gain their support, if he has thought of such a thing, by proposing a measure so wise and statesmanlike as the reciprocity agreement. Would that all our public men might seek favor by similar methods. they did, what an abandonment there would be of the trickery, doubledealing and senseless appeals to unreason with which we are too familiar.

There is something exquisitely absurd in blaming a President because he asks public approval for judicious measures. Should be ignore the public altogether? Or is it his duty to try to win its favor by decelt and humbuggery?

To be sure, the newspapers are more or less interested in the success of the reciprocity agreement. It will mean cheaper supplies to them. But their interest is entirely legitimate and does not exceed that of meat other American consumers. Everybody is concerned in the success of reciprocity bearal reduction of taxation, less rellance of the individual upon the Government

### is wrong. Being a man and there-fore fallible, Mr. Taft naturally maker Gleanings of the Day mistakes, and when he does he ought

The Atlantic transport liner Minne not being an imbectle or a demon, Mr. apolis, which sailed from Liverpool four days behind her schedule time on Taft is also right now and then, and when he is he should have the support account of the seamen's strike, reached New York July 7 with but two pas-Mr. La Follette is the leader of the sengers on board, the others who had faction which can see no possible good been booked, having been transferred in the President. His voice is loudest to other ships. The "lonesome two of all in blaming Mr. Taft for wishing had a royal retinue at their command. to stand well with the newspapers. consisting of 18 stewards, two stewardmight be retorted, if anybody thought esses and five cooks, and the great Follete dining salon to themselves. Notwithdining salon to themselves. Notwith-standing all this the two solitary pas-sengers had a stupid voyage and were made advisedly. The comment quoted wishes to stand well with the farmers. That is the end for which he is playing his pawns overy day and hour, and

### glad to make port. he is doing it in the hope that they

Adverse comment on the decreasing population of Vermont, shown in the census returns, has moved the Boston Transcript to print a vindication of Vermont, in which it reviews the legis-lative and social changes of the last 10 years. Referring to the drift of opulation of Vermont, shown in the population from the country to the towns and villages, it says:

Population from the country to the towns and villages, it says:
But this drift from the rural regions does not mean that the countryside is being descripted, neglected and is going to wast. On the contrary, the farms of the state never were so welltilled as they are today, and the farmers never followed as of faithfully the intest approved precepts of the science of agriculture as more and more of them are doing every year. There has been something of a recolution here in this respect in the past decade even, and specialized and intensive farming, maple sugar making, orcharding beerkeeping, toharco raising and similar interests are fast being developed to abundant prosperity. Not only that, but the so-called "abandoned farms" are not shandoned farms at all. If the plomeers that settled Vermont had enjoyed the light of madern knowledge of the science of husbandry, they never would have cleared these farms for tillage purposes. They are forest fould rever to the forest. And that is what they are being left to do now. When the second growth has been established, the owners of such property will take a greater annual profil of the light of the solid rever forest forest and that is indicate "decadence" or simply business this indicate "decadence" or simply business this indicate "decadence" or simply business the comment seems the scale of the substate and the solid for generations. Does such a change as this indicate "decadence" or simply business the comment seems them the second growth and the set of maders for simply business these comment seems the scale of the state and the solid for generations. wool schedules. They have tried their version of the telephone conversation in which Hines says he told Dencen Taft wanted Lorimer elected. Hines and Funk are also in direct conflict regard to the \$100,000 fund. Either the legal acumen of the Senate committee will be required to puzzle out the truth from this mass of contradic-

The Eastern States frown on inno Sensible people will not object to the vations used by hunters. A Maine verdict of guilty against Apostle Sec of "the absolute life." He deserves all the punishment he is likely to get. But why does the law strike him with this sustains the prohibition of the use of just severity while it overlooks the automatic guns, and the lower courts same offense in hundreds of others? See harbored two girls for immoral have upheld the law prohibiting the purposes and he very properly goes to rison for it. Is there any reason why among hunters and the successful use he same penalty should not be visited of the asroplane in duck hunting in California last November may lead to many imitations next Fall.

> asked a question he can't answer. Saying to his audience he could write a setter play than Shakespeare, he received the reply: "Of course you can, fall upon Shaw while he tries to write that play, and he may cease indorsing new fads such as the anti-bathing cult. But if he should write a play which he considers better than any of Shnke speare's, and the umpire should decide against him, what a storm would break over the head of the umpire.

taken by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle as the that for a warning that a National income tax might bear more heavily on the poor than the rich,

it would "hit the rich." In Wisconsin every one whose income is over \$500 a year is required to make a return to the Assessor. Single persons pay on well-known where pools form at fload incomes over \$800 a year, and married persons on all over \$1200. Wage-earnthese places with oil would prevent ers could not escape, for corporations mosquitoes from breeding. What has are allowed to include payments for mosquitoes from breeding. What has are allowed to include payments for the officer on watch for not keeping been done in the whole Panama Canal wages and salarles in their expenses, proper lookout. The land at Poi of the individual upon the Government for assistance in his business and a universal uplift of political morality. the pests breed. Oil will serve as a

An Order for a Motto,

BERSON;

Portland, July 14, 1911.

1

Until

To save me from the torments of the

For lo, I am oppressed on every side,

DEAN COLLINS.

## MAYOR TAUSICK'S GOOD SERVICE Walla Walla Has Shown How It Apwalla Walla, Wash, July 13 .-

In The Oregonian recently there ap-peared the statement that, "The harder Mayor Tausick, of Walla Walla, tries to hold his job, the more determined

Walla Walla appears to separate him from it.'

For a quarter of a century I have been a subscriber for and a constant reader of The Oregonian. I think that am entitled to say that I have arned to appreciate its worth as a swspaper. Statements appearing in newspaper. its editorial columns are entitled

must have been written under a total misspprehension of the facts. Mr. Tausick was first elected Mayor of the City of Walla Walla in 1908, re-

times since has been, overv ly Republican. Mr. Tausick overwhelmingelected Mayor in 1509, receiving all bu

eight of the votes cast for the office at that election. Prior to the election ht that election. Prior to the election in 1910, Mr. Tausick announced that he would not again stand as a candi-date for the office of Mayor. A peti-tion, signed by the leading bankers, business men and taxpayers of the City of Walla Walla, was presented to him by a committee appointed for that purpose, urging him again to becom a candidate. Mr. Tausick finally con

a candidate. Mr. Tausick finally con-sented to do so, and at that election received all of the votos but il cast for the office of Mayor. He announced at that time that, under no circumstances, would he egain accept the office. A short time order to the June primaries of this prior to the June primaries of this year, he was again petitioned to be-come a candidate at the ensuing electhis ion. This 'petition was as strong the one presented to him in 1910. Tausick explained to the petiti MI Tausick explained to the petitioners that his private business absolutely required his attention, and that a proper attention to the duties of the office of Mayor would render it im-possible for him to able render it impossible for him to give the time to his private affairs which they demanded. He therefore declined again to stand

case of a man

striving to keep him from getting rid of his job. These facts are well known in

surprised to learn that he is trying to hold a public office in spite of the people's wishes. Mr. Tausick has served the city for

three years as Mayor without salary Under the new organization, into which the city is passing, the Mayor will be paid \$2500 a year. Had Mr. Tausick been desirous of continuing in office, he could probably have so shaped his

en at a sacrifice of his personal business These facts are all well known, and

may easily be corroborated. C. C. GOSE. SHIP MASTERS TIED BY RULES

Navigator Defends Capinin of Wrecked

# Steamer Santa Rosa.

PORTLAND, July 2 .- (To the Edi-tor.) -- In regard to the wreck of S. S. Santa Rosa at Surf. The Oregonian account in Sunday's issue says the quar termaster must have altered th course. Now all licensed men, also the also nartermasters, are aware of the that they can't alter a course except upon direct orders from the officer on watch. I have known Captain Farla for 14 years and I know (as I have sailed with him) that there are no braver, nor more capable men on this Coast. The man who was to blame was

'cap

Advertising . Talks

By William C. Freeman,

During the last meeting of the Pub-Hshers' Association in New York, I met Mr. Lynn J. Arnold, of the Albany Knickerbocker-Fress.

Mr. Arnold resides in Cooperstown, N. Y., and, if I remember correctly, he was president of the bank there for 15 rears.

When he took hold of the bank, the first thing he did was to advertise it in the local weekly newspaper.

He told the country people all about the bank, it's strength, what it would do for its depositors, how it would safeguard their funds; how it would help the business community in every

way by its co-operation. Some of the directors of the bank thought he had lost his mind when he ommenced to advertise the bank in the newspapers, but he knew he was

right, and he kept on just the same. What was the result?

In ten years' time he multiplied both the surplus and the deposits in the bank by ten!

This means that if the surplus was \$100,000 when he took hold of the bank, it grew to \$1,000,000 in ten years-and if the deposits were \$200,000, they grew to \$2,000,000 in ten years.

This is a good advertising lesson to banks everywhere.

Why banks do not advertise to get business makes everybody more vonder, because there is no advertising in the world more likely to appeal to good, sensible people good, sensible advertising by a relinble bank.

If over confidence is needed in a business, it is needed by the banking business, and the way to get it is to tell the public all the facts about the

If banks want to increase their business, they must reach more people, and the surest way of reaching people in any community is through the columns

of the dally newspaper. Think it over, gentlemen! (To be continued.)

Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe

Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams) People are always complaining of an-noyances they got pay for standing.

A man should have no secrets from his wife, except pleasant surprises he is getting up for her hirthday.

When a man advertises that he wants to buy a "mafe" horse for his wife to drive, he means one that will not cost more than \$20.

Nothing makes a young couple so vain as a big lot of wedding presents.

The wonder grows every day how many mean things a man can keep covered up, and still look innocent.

Some people look upon every new friend as so much additional capital.

When a man tells a woman he will make any sacrifice for her, he expects her to be equally generous and not

ask any. Every man is a good husband for

while Bo many things happen every day

to make a man humble that th der grows that anyone can be proud.

Every man knows some one he ex-

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, July 16, 1961. The Ban Francisco papers state that there is some difficulty in organizing the different departments of the branch

normal circumstances we can produce our own food cheaply and are not tempted to buy abroad. When the ome supply fails we must look elsewhere or go hungry, Reciprocity would facilitate the working of this law, but

would make no other change. The City Health Department should make a campaign against mosquitoes every Spring before the river rises and not wait until the water has risen

upon every man who commits the same crime? If every person in Portland who contributes to the maintenance of vice were sentenced to Farmers who are frightened at the vision of Canadian reciprocity may find somes for their fears by studying

All

the potato market. Potatoes are comin from Mexico in spite of the tariff because our home supply is Under the same conditions and not otherwise, tarifi or no tariff, food Th

The Wisconsin income tax law is

contrary to the general impression that

court fined a non-resident for using for the office of Mayor. a stiencer on his rifle in hunting deer. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania sustains the prohibition of the use of the leading citizens of Walla We possession of firearms by aliens. But the automobile is gaining popularity summer bunters and the surceasful use Mr. Tausick has friends, who will be

George Bernard Shaw has at last been ceived the reply: "Of course you can, George. Why don't you do it" Thint was a "facer." A great silence may he has given to public affairs the sreatest portion of his time. This has

whip, the land being owned by the asaccrue to the man who stands adelation and put into use under a for the right. perpetual lease plan.

But Mr. George says: "I am proposing to change titles. I am not a Socialist. I do not propose to put the land into the hands of the Government." He would have the Government leave just enough untaxed value the land to make a basis for sales. And here is what Mr. Berger says:

Forms day there will be a volcambe erup-om. A famfui roiribution will be enseted poin the empiralistic class as a class, and be famocent will suffor with the guilty. Various remedies have been pro-

posed. Eingle tax, more silver dollars, green-backs, and a dogon other remedies have been offered. East since home of them does away with the deadly effects of competi-tion and with the effect of the machines on Dra surkman, I must dismise them as interfected.

mainteness. This is particularly the case with the sin-gle tax, which would simply for a time sharpen competition and thus increase the minery of the working class.

Comforting words these, for the many Oregon Socialists who are single. seem fortunately selected for his purtaxers, and the many Oregon singletaxers who are Socialists, most of whom, no doubt, look upon Government ownership of land as a long step toward the Socialists' dream of Govwritment ownership of all the implehe would have availed himself of it. Nor wis John Wesley a solitary volce in the wilderness by any means. From ments of production, Plainly, Mr. George and Mr. Berger are at outs with a considerable following, if one may judge from the indications in the outset he was a popular preacher with zealous partisans. Both should be tried for boresy.

### THE SMOKER AND THE CHEWER.

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portunist. He never in all his career If Dr. Wliey shall be unfortunate made an irrevocable move without the enough to tose his position as Governcertainty of a safe majority to supment Chemist, the public may not be port him. His handling of the emansholly a loser, for he will be free then cipation problem strikingly illustrates te devote himself to the great antithis fact. tobacco crusade recently inaugurated by himself and other distinguished like to revise his precept after reflec-tion. Is it the man who stands alone

ment. These courageous disciples of olaan habits, clean streets and an unpolluted air are just now in a hopeless mimority, but there is a great work to be dore and Dr. Wiley is the man for the job.

LET THE WEST MINE ITS OWN COAL. king is an unnecessary and wasteful habit. Most smokers are nuisances some of the time and some smokers all the time, while chewing tohnoco is filthy, unsanitary and dis gusting, and ought to be prohibited by the canons of decent society. It is gratifying to feel that the great Naand circle of tobacco-chewers ap mears to be diminishing year by year, so that now the practice is not nearly common, or, at least, not so notic able as it was fifty years ago, when most men chewed and many wo especially in the South-ate snuff. The widespread use of tobacco as an edible and the generous and Indiscriminate distribution of the product through expectoration have attracted the attention and excited the ridicule of every foreign visitor. Much that the venture, they will not be branded Charles Dickens had to say in his

"American Notes" on the manners of the American people was undecorved. but his derisive comment on the offensive vice of tobacco chewing and splitting in public places was well-

The amoker who smokes at home, which no charges of fraud have been detarmined to oppose him just as re- the ice.

With these benefits certain to accrue This was a favorite thought among from the measure, what folly it is to seek to discredit it because the newsthe Hebrews who anciently had but a dim hope of immortality. If virtue papers or some other great industrial rought no reward on earth, why pracenterprise may incidentally profit by it. tics it? Thus they reasoned quite as If nobody profited by the bill, what Dr. Aked seems to. Suppose a man sense would there be in promoting it? standing alone with the right had no But the absurdity of this accusation is mild compared with that of M.r prospect of ruling the race, would Dr Aked counsel him to cleave to the Bristow's other charge. The idea that right or forsake it? Does the elothe President has thought out the reciquent minister really believe that the present rulers of the race have stood

It is singularly incongruous to speak

We wonder if Dr. Akad would not

that rules the race, or the man who

an win a majority to his wa yof think-

The Government is about to throw

Ing?

busy special agent.

of Lincoln as a lonely prophet of the

right. He was heart and soul an op-

procity agreement for the sake of punishing the insurgent Western farmers alone for the right? is exquisitely funny. Granting for a No doubt there have been men who noment that suffering will flow from did so. Savonarola is perhaps one of it, how is Mr. Taft going to discrimithe best examples. But that unhappy nate among the farmers? They are Florentine was never more than a not all insurgents. Some of them are phantom ruler. His influence was standpatters, and, inasmuch as the transitory. He can hardly be classed woes of reciprocity will fall upon all even among the precursors of the alike, the President seems destined to Reformation. Men like Socrates, John

punish his friends as sorely as his enc. Wealey and Lincoln, whom Dr. Aked Mr. Bristow evidently suspects mles. lauda as solitary champions, do not that Mr. Taft lacks common sense. Or is it the American people whom he repose. Socrates did not "stand alone." gards as half-witted? Probably it is was highly popular among the the people, since his speech was incilded youth of Athens, who always tended for public perusal and not for surrounded him and greedily swalthe President's instruction? owed his teaching. They even con-But we cannot grant for a moment trived an escape from prison for him if

that the reciprocity agreement will in jure the farmers of the country a particle. A few years ago Mr. Cummins, of lows, now one of the bitter opponents of reciprocity, was of another opinion. He said then that nothing could be more beneficial to the farmers of the United States than reciprocity with Canada, since it would enarge their markets and tend to keep American capital at home. Under the tariff, as every reader knows, capital steadily flows from the United States to Canada. It goes across the border

only to build manufacturing plants, but also to crect farm buildings and improve land. The emigration of American farmers to Canada is one of the economic phenomena of our day, and each man of the thousands who go thither carries with him not less than a thousand dollars of good capital. If reciprocity stimulates

trade, as it surely will, we shall not lose the benefit of this capital entirely open to entry 70,000,000 acres of coal in case it is adopted. and in the Northwest, having finished But Mr. Cummins, under the inspirsurveys to determine its value. It will ation of his dislike for President Taft, then allow the people of the West to has seen a new and great light on recido what they came west for-to de-velop the resources of the country. procity. He now believes that it will bring misery and ruin to the groaning They no longer expect the Government populations of Iowa and the other into give away land as it did to the first surgent states. When he was making settlers and the railroads. They exhis speech against reciprocity in the not to pay for it, but they expect the Senate, somebody had the wit to read terms and conditions to be such that what he said on the subject seven hey can make a good profit on the years ago, before heewas converted to venture-not as large a profit as the insurgency. Of course, every listener protected industries of the East and laughed, for there is a certain fla-Middle West make, but just a fair grancy of inconsistency which is not profit. They also expect that, if they permitted even to politicians. But Mr. find it necessary to enlist the aid of Cummins wriggled out of the dilemma by saying that "times had changed." Eastern capital in carrying through They have changed indeed, but the as thieves and perjurers by the everhange has not affected the country. When the Government has finished It has been active only in the persons

of Mr. Cummins and his band of col-Its work on this coal land near home, agues, or conspirators, if you like. the people of the West fervently hopwho have resolved to oppose Mr. Taft that it will find time to approve the 500 coal claims. In Alaska against whatever he undertakes. They are

temporary remedy until all the low names of those receiving them. The land is filled in.

would be imported rfom Canada.

The Spokane potato war affords one first \$1000 above the limit and increas-The Spokane potato war affords one liftst \$1000 above the limit and increas-of the rare examples available in these degenerate days of real competition. Shows of the deal-tax is 5% per cent. Over \$12,000 the limit to be on deck 24 hours out of Under the active rivalry of the deal- tax is 51/2 per cent. Over \$12,000; the ers the price fell to less than a cent a rate is 6 per cent. Measures have been pound, and of course housewives re- taken to exempt the farmers, whose

joiced for the moment. But suppose the competitive war should continue a few weeks, what would happen? The A count taken by the American weak dealers would go to the wall. Bison Society shows a total of 2103 The survivors would combine. Prices pure-blood buffalo in North America, would sail skyward and the smiling as compared with 1917 at the date of housewives would be drowned in tears. the last census, made in 1908. Of Competition is beautiful while it lasts.

The State Department has been advised by the American embassy 476 and 325. The decrease in the num-Rome that the contract for 4100 tons of armored steel plate for the new Ita-lian war vessel has been awarded to by the large purchases made by the Canadian government; the total num-American steel manufacturers. British, French and German manufacturber of buffalo has, however, increased by nearly 200. The largest herds in ers also submitted bids. The value of the contract is about \$2,000,000. The private hands are now those of the Carnegie and Bethlehem companies-Soldiers' Creek Park, at Belvidere, "Infant industries" that insist upon Knn.; the remainder of the Pablo herd tariff protection won it. at Ronan, Mont.; the Blue Mountain

Mr. Wemme has certainly achieved distinction. To set the date of retirement at the time when he shall reach Goodnight berd at Goodnight, Texas, the age of 50, and to do so, is a priviand the Dooley herd on Antelope Island lege not given to many men, nor do in Great Salt Lake. The outlaw bufhave the resolution to embrace the privilege. capture, are supposed to number about

Hundreds of young men and women of the East Side who were her pupils while in the "baby" classes will learn with regret of the death of Miss Carrie Hayden, for twenty years a teacher in the old North Central School,

One consolation for the sufferer state. from the heat is that it was not as hot yesterday as it was in Paris 122 years ago. On that day the French revolu-Print me a card, O busy printer man

tion was begun by the storming of the Bastile.

A Hood River strawberry grower has realized over \$600 an acre, which bents the Yellow Newtown record, when all the work is considered.

The new broom at work in policy Print me a card. O busy printer man, circles will see that there is no illicit sale of "booze" tomorrow.

The weather man is not a Mexican, but he shows symptoms by his "cooler manana" predictions.

It is better to be married than pois oned is the conclusion of the Vancouver barber.

What glory is it to the man higher up than his fellows when the tap runs

It is an indictable offense for a ensus enumerator to see double.

"Cooler tomorrow"-If you alt on

Piedras Blancas or Point San Luis light and still be carried by current or law provides for a graded rate of taxastarting with 1 per cent on the

bad steering, four to six miles inside her course and the captain perhaps hours, and accidents will happen as long as companies interfere by employ ing their mates instead of permitting

the captains of the ships to do so. A located man, if he has the pull, no matter how inefficient he is, can land opposition could have defeated the bill, A count taken by the American he position before a man who has had the experience, no matter what the captain says. They are only too glad o keep their job.

In regard to fog Tve never been in a steamer that moderated her speed in fog. No matter what the United State these, 1007 are in captivity in the United States, 626 are in captivity in regulations are so long as companies want to make time and demand it of their captains those things will happen. Canada, and 475 are wild. The corresponding figures for 1908 were 1116, If they don't their captains will not

All the blame could be rectified by the United States Inspectors selves, by examining the vessel's in books and, when they observe that vessel has been running in fog at fu peed, suspending such masters or a period. Anyone can understand looks at it from a sea farer's If he looks at it from a sea farer's point of view that a captain has his hands thed fast by company rules and in some instances by a lot of managers that know no more about sailing a c he Forest Association herd at Newport, N. H.; the Lillie herd at Pawnee, Okla.; ship than driving a street the Phillips herd at Pierre, S. D.; the A MASTER MARINER.

Rivers in France and Italy.

PORTLAND, July 12 .- (To the Edifalo belonging to Michel Pablo, which tor.)-Kindly publish the names of have thus far defied all attempts at the rivers that flow through Paris, and Rome and their length. A READER

75. It was announced in the Autumn The river Seine, on which Paris in that a hunt would be organized by the owner of the herd. The State located, traverses in its windings a Warden immediately took steps to pre- distance of 482 miles. The air distance from source to mouth is 250 vent the hunt under the provisions of an eid Montana law prohibiting the miles. The River Tiber, on which Rome is

killing of buffalo at any time in the situated, is 244 miles long.

## Brad's Bit o' Verse

In my memory there's a ploture a little country place, and a dear old fashioned mother with a look of saint at times I tremble for my why should the yaps about the city n ly grace. It was just a tiny cottage Why should the yaps about the city way. Pester me with the obvious every day? Print me a card. O busy printer man, In letters large, that he who runs may read it with the of the dew; where the lilacs and th cuse For one who sees the legend not to heed it; Plod through the sultry streets and be at rest. marigolds and all the old-time flowers lent a sweeter, fairer meaning to the joy of childhood's hours. But the sweetest memory of all is of a dim old room, when, the shadows of the twilight aoftly deepened into gloom, and the melody of angels compton be at rest. What shall the legend be, O printer man, to my mother sing the dear old songs The magic motto that shall stop their of home. Oh, the world has mu

Shall huri their sorry bit of sport, a-begging? Tis this — and let the letters boldest while, and to hear again the "Yes, tool, of nourse it's hot enough for songs as she song them sweet and low in the days across the valley of the

happy long ago. (Copyright, 1911, by W. D. Meng.)

mint in that city. The law suit and requires the superintendent to appoint all the clerks and other employed the mint. The assayer will not recognize this authority

The first annual examination of the scholars at the School of the Elsters of Charity in this city will take place today.

Austin E. Smith, late Navy agent at San Francisco, has gone East with the money and books of his office. He says that the "Federal Government is an exhumbug to which he owes no. allegiance.

No farmer ought to be satisfied withut a crop of out a crop of turnips and buckwhe. He will want them both next Winter.

The Simcos trail from Vancouver, it is said, will be open for travel by August 1.

# FICTION FEATURES -IN-THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Sherlock Holmes will solve another perplexing mystery next Sunday in "The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist." It is a tale surcharged with tense action Conan Doyle at his best.

The adventure, occupying more than a page, illustrated, is complete in the Sunday issue. The following week, by the way, and each succeeding week during the Summer months, will develop a complete Sherlock Holmes adventure. Don't miss them.

Further light entertainment features are provided by the Funny Men's department, by the suave philosopher, Colonel Crowe, and by a short story, complete. An additional fiction feature will he the next installment of Miss Cranston's story of Washington society, "Compensation."

Mexico seems to have dropped out of sight lately. What is coming of Mexico now? What is Mexico's future. Important light. is thrown on this subject by a well-known writer, who was in the country throughout the late rebellion. Half page with photos.

Another half page of popular music, new adventures by the Widow Wise and other favorites and an endless variety of selected reading matter hearing on almost everything of popular interest.