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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6, 1913

AN EXAMPLE TO BE IMITATED.

By calling into conference the bank. ers of the West and South for the purpose of arranging plans for deposit of Government funds for use in moving the crops, Secretary McAdoo shows wise confidence in the men who have the handling of the people's finances. He thereby recognizes that they are best informed on the needs for money of their particular sections and that they may be trusted to advise him well.

It is a pity that the same spirit did not animate the framers of the currency bill. The best-founded criticism of that bill is that it treats bankers is suspicious characters, not trusted to handle their own husiness The bill in effect provides that a Government board shall engage in the banking business, that the bankers of the country shall supply the capital for this purpose and that these bankers shall have only minority representation on the boards of directors of the regional banks. The utmost con cession that the bankers could extort from the House committee was the creation of an advisory board of bankers to act with the Federal Reserve Board.

Some bankers may justly be regarded with suspicion, but they are few and easily identified. They are chiefly the heads of some banks in New York and a few other Eastmoney centers, and have been ern connected with the promotion and financing of great corporations and have had a hand in some stock manipulations. Bankers of the country at ulations. large who have been brought into sub. sive and more efficient. servience to these big bankers, combeen so not through their own free will but by force of circumstances cre-ated mainly by the present National banking law. The money trust is, in fact, largely the product of that law.

One of the great merits of the pro-posed new currency system is that it public the country to the banks of these cen-New York will doubtless remain proportions. Under the new system, will no longer be artificially floating great issues of watered stock. The money now diverted in this manwhich will supply the funds for cropbe an end of the stress and strain of worthy work worthily done. caused by demand on New York and

the Federal Treasury for such funds. The preference which the bill gives loans for legitimate purposes and the ban put on speculative loans will reduce the swollen importance of New York as the financial center and increase the importance of the several regional reserve centers. It will emancipate the banks of the country from New York domination,

into active resources. Possession of latent power is thus a direct invitation to attack, that sucnan, a Republican, would be most certain to rout Tammany. The mug-wumpish Evening Post reminds the cess may be gained before the power has been developed. Only an ample effective army and navy command respect and ward off attack. The greater our latent strength, the more fanger do we incur of being called ability to win it. It says many kind words for Mr. Whitman and Mr. Me-Aneny, but by implication slame Mr. upon to use the small proportion of our strength which has been deval-oped. We may then find ourselves deprived even of latent strength.

NO MORE LAW NEEDED.

Mitchel, the favorite of W. R. Hearst.

The Progressive Globe tells the fac-

tions that, if any one of the three rivals

UNDER WAY.

\$1000. The corrupt practices act, it is

of particular groups."

The American Advance (Prohibitionist) professes to be greatly re-freshed by some recent comment of The Oregonian on the difficulty of enforcing any prohibition law in a community or a state where the sentiment is unfavorable. The Advance disposes of the whole problem in the follow-ing sententious suggestion:

- Thus in the multitude of counselors there is confusion, instead of fusion, - Thus in the multitude of counselors there is confusion, instead of fusion, and the the complete solution of the whole ation of enforcing the law might be and in the simple expedient of placing a ty in power frem Covernor is Constable it wants the law enforced. What is the dissensions of his foes, which promise once more to fling the prize into his hands when all things had seemed to conspire against him. We in Portland can afford to smills svallab! The remedy offered by the Advance

also at the whole situation, for, hav-ing decided to forget party in munici-The Oregonian has heard of quite oft-sn. It has been proposed in Oregon. pal affairs, we picked the best man and elected him with no further thought for example, in every state election and in many county elections for forty of his political colors. years. From early morn till dewy eve Prohibition orators have split the air with their fervent appeals for, the election of Prohibition candidates to The proposed recall of Sheriff Word has more than one interesting public enforce the prohibition law. A long aspect. Several significant details of procession of Prohibition papers have the great joint Socialistic and L W. made their appearance in one town or another and have told the people what to do, and they have with tire-W. enterprise are already available to the public. For example, the official recall committee consists of the iteration failed to or refused following citizens, some of whom are

to do it. voters, perhaps: Seneca Fouts, F There is no real difficulty about Coulter, H. D. Wagnon, J. A. Jeffrey, the public understanding of the way Paul Turner, C. W. Barzee, George Frosard, Mrs. Mary L. Stevens, Mrs. make prohibition effective, The trouble is to get communities which Christine Herman, Mrs. J. Rice, J. S are against prohibition or are divided Rex. on the issue to take the only possible This impressive committee is adway to uphold the law, viz: the vertised by the I. W. W. paper as "reption of public officers pledged to its resentative." What it represents is the desire of a restricted group of enforcement and charged specifically with that duty during their terms of citizens to rebuke a fearless Sheriff who has rescued the public streets

If the method supported by the Adfrom the mob and who insists upon an ance should be adopted in Oregon we could have prohibition in every county orderly, and not a vicious and orderly, observance of the constituwithout another syllable of law. But tional right of free speech. we couldn't have much else, The committee hopes to collect

STATE PRINTER DUNIWAY.

to be assumed, fully guarantees pub-Willis S. Duniway had struggled for licity as to the expenditure of the fund and the public will know, or it three years bravely with the disease ought to know in due time, who gets it that ended his useful life yesterday or any part of it. The importance of tem which Mr. Root seems to prefer. He had broken down physically while in the active discharge of his duties as State Printer; but he persisted in not be overlooked. It will take 12,000 names to make carrying the responsibilities of his pothe recall effective; and \$1000 appears to be quite a modest sum, at the gosition and in devising and promoting new and better legislation for making the State Printing Office less expen-

servience to these big bankers, com-posing the so-called money trust, have if Mr. Duniway had been content to something besides money to accumurest he would have lived longer; it is, on the contrary, probably true that he prolonged his life by occupying his the recall petitions will also be acute mind and his surviving physical resentative. energies in the daily service of the

Mr. Duniway was a native son o would reduce New York and the other big money centers to their right pro-portions and would loosen the bond which ties the banks of the rest of with important political and economic movements. He was an effective pubthe financial metropolis of the coun-try, but the flow of money to that center will be reduced to its legitimate victions of duty and of policy and he did not hesitate to express them. He was very much in earnest in his efsucked into the New York reservoir, to forts to secure reforms in the public be used in Wall-street gambling and in printing and he succeeded over strenuous and often acrid opposition. He had a clear grasp of public affairs and ner to New York will then flow to he was in many honorable ways serve the regional reserve centers, each of iceable to the political party to which hastening to the rescue he belonged and in which he believed. moving in its own section. There will He leaves a good name and a record

lection. Already there is \$4000 in the plate and the fund is growing. They PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS. The Senators who opposed Postmas. expect to gather \$50,000 for Mr. Bryter-General Burleson's reduction in an, provided he will quit gallivantrates and increase in weights for the ing around the country in pursuit of parcel post have been struck dumb by the elusive double eagle. The \$4000 the condemnation which was visited already on hand is sufficient to still upon them. Mr. Burleson has carried the stentorian tones for a single eve his reduction in rates farther than he ning and the \$50,000 ought to keep at first proposed. While he is thus him gulet and in meal tickets for a increasing Government competition whole year. A Bryan fund is a wise thing and with express companies, the rates of the latter are being reduced by Fed-eral and state power. On the face of sands who would subscribe to a fund things it would seem that the express to keep Mr. Bryan off the job, yet the companies are being driven from the Texas Democrats must not be regarded as indiscreet or ill-advised in raisfield ing money to keep the Secretary in But this would be too hasty a conclusion. The express companies are al-ready finding a new field by becoming point of view he is a valuable man in the medium of direct dealing between the State Department, for it is record ed by the observant correspondents producer or merchant and consumer. The prediction that the parcel post that he directs most of his energies would encourage such dealing has been into the channel of job-getting for the late slow of fulfillment. Some agency is faithful. This valuable function he needed to bring the farmer into direct could not fill satisfactorily while hincommunication with the city consumer dered by the requirements of lecturand the city merchant. It is needed ing tours. Inasmuch as the President also to supply the containers for such takes the misguided attitude that his perishables as eggs, butter, chickens, own energies must be devoted to the country's needs, the matter of keeping egetables, fruit, fish and flowers. These must be cheap, but strong, dur- Mr. Bryan on duty at the pie counter to the great nations of Europe, has able and light. They can be designed is an important one and his service and made in large quantities by such are cheap enough at \$50,000. BENEFITS OF TABIFF CRITICISM. carrying business unprofitable to the express companies, they may use it as If by discussing critically and withut partisan bias the policies of the Administration The Oregonian creates unrest, then we must plead guilty. This in response to Mr. Folsom, of Idaho, who writes today. The Oregonian has

before she could transform her latent full committee should undo the work amendments, but they should not GET NAVY OFFICERS FROM RANKS STILL DISPUTING THE DICTIONARY of the committee of 107. The Demo-cratic World Insists that Mr. Whitlengthen out the process with much Then You Will Not Have Them Quit- Correspondent Replies to Strictures or oratory.

ting, Suggests Mr. McNulty.

As to whether The Oregonian ha PORTLAND, Aug. 4 .- (To the Edibeen narrowly partisan in Its discuswumpish Evening Post remnus the three parties, each of which demands the nomination of its own man and no the nomination of its own man and no the nomination of its a non-partisan wumpish Evening Post remnus the headed "Partisanship," in The Ore-gonian of August 2. That should actor.)-The question of not longer per-mitting officers of the Nuvy to voluntarily resign, which was treated in The Oregonian is well worth much thought by those who are unselfish enough to

you can apply it to me, as I did not "fiaunt" the red flag, but simply gave my opinion of it, as I have read about think of the matter. The Government has to a more or less degree always been troubled with resignations from among its trained of-floers. This has grown to such a deand understood it. I do not non ever have "argued" myself into any belief The loss of soll from wash on hill-sides is estimated by A. H. Purdue, state geologist of Tennessee, at half an ares that the Sacretary of the Navy has found it necessary to institute a remedy. Some of our most efficient officers professionally speaking, have allowed the lure of the dollar offered by big corporations to influence them to result from the nuble service inch annually, the average weight of which is seventy-three tons per acre an unbiased, impartial account of it as I have studied it; and I do insist tions that, if any one of the three rivals is nominated, he can be elected by fu-sion, but warns them that no one of them can be elected if there is no fusion. It begs the fusion committee the fusi that the public should, from the original meaning, not confuse it with reform by bloody revolution, as it is well known that the Socialistic doctrine disto resign from the public service.

to resign from the public service. The Government spends a great amount of money educating these men. It gives them the highest type of prac-tical education. It pays them during the time they are in school. The busi-ness is so closely connected with pa-triotism that it cannot be separated from it. It is not like private business, to be calculated upon a money basis alone. These wards of the Nation are depended upon by the Government to stick with the Government and protect it. In part compensation for this unfusion. It begs the fusion committee the world over," while losses from to "disregard all bluffs and threats floods are occasional and cover comleas" revolution—a revolution accom-plished by the ballot. Again, the black flag. Tracing the black flag back as far as I can. I find it never had any other meaning than plracy. The followers of the black flag followed it with the intention of selaing that which was not theirs by force, and destruction. It has there-fore come to have only one meaning— death. Tracing back the red flag. I found it originally had another mean-ing which the "average" man does not paratively small areas. Mr. Purdue says the land area of the world may be creases yearly and that most of the material to supply them must come from the soil. He asks whether the public should not take interest in the stick with the Government and protect it. In part compensation for this un-selfish business, these officers are placed in positions of great honor and respect; are hedged about by all the ar-tificial devices which sovereignity can give and it is closely touching upon ingratitude for them to leave the serv-ice when they have just begun to be of the most use to the Government. However, the Government to a great extent is its own worst ensemy in this matter. The representatives of the peo-ple in the organization known as Con-gress are entirely to blame. Congress reclamation of washed and depleted land and whether the owner should found it originally had another mean-ing which the "average" man does not know, or it would not today have the odium attached to it that it has. I ad-mit that both flugs are or stand for great levelers. But how you can ap-ply to leveling under the black flag, which is secomplished only by death, to the leveling under the red flag, which cries for life, I fail to see. If you can sive me any meaning for the As reasons for an

affirmative answer he says: To do so will increase his own wealth and that of the state and help support the world Not to do so will bring poverty to himself, detract from the wealth of the state and cheest mankind out of what by right belongs to it. No one has a moral right, nor should he have a legal right to let land that may be made productive go to waste, even though he happens to hold title to it. This is not a case in which one can of right do as he pleases with his own. The time has now come when the land owner must hand his land, unimpaired, to his children and arandchildren, and they to theirs, for all time. press are entirely to blame. Congress directs how these officers shall be chosen and if Congress chooses mun that are as likely as not to resign, what right has the Government to find gladly change my views. You deny that The Oregonian stated that Socialism holds that everybody

should be perfectly equal. Granted, that you did not in as many words. But you stated that Socialism "purposes to Mild right has the Government to con-fault? And I ask, under the present method of choosing naval officers, can they expect this devotion to the pro-fession and the flaw which the outlay in money, position and honor would give one to expect? They cannot and level the rich and the poor to the same necessity to labor for one's

wants." If mon are leveled to the same necessity to labor for one's wants, are they not on a perfectly oqual planet. Furthermore, if you argue for the adoption of the black flag give one to expect? They cannot and I will explain why. Our naval officers are chosen entira-ly through political means. They are taken from homes scattered about the land which have, mostly, entirely no touch, flavor, experience nor aspira-tions for the sea. Some of the young men never have thought of going to sea until the political influence opens up an opportunity to secure a free edu-cation from the United States Govern-ment. This education received, many argue for the adoption of the black hag by the Socialists, you again place everyone on a perfectly equal plane, as, under the black flag it can be accom-plished only by death, which, as you state, is the greatest leveler.

state, is the greatest jeveler. I admire your comparison of my statement with the I. W. W. speakers. These speakers, as you state, put sweeping condemnation on the Govern-ment for all the wrong about us, but by attacking individuals. I do not place the blame on individuals. I place it on our form of government, as our pres-ent economic system is an outgrowth of said severnment. I do not condemn ment. This education received, many of there gontlemen do not zeel called upon to further serve the Government nor are they interested in the United

nor are they interested in the United our form of government, as our pres-States Navy particularly. This leakage of navai officers can be better prevented than simply by for-bidding them to resign. A choice of a mora dependable and patriotic class of men can be made. This choice should be made from

This choice should be made from among the men of the Navy who have enlisted and served during many years under the flag both afloat and ashore. continuance of such a system. I do not limit myself to one country alone when I mention our present conomi-system; it is world-wide, an interna-tional question of the highest impor-tance to the 20th century. But why i it the Government is attacked? Is no Such men are actually proven and their naval worth is known. They have been tempered by military discipline. Their interest in furthering the business of the Navy is known. Many of them have it the Government is attacked? Is not the Government the ruling factor in our life? Are not all our actions based on Government laws? Are not the Wheels of industry revolved by the Government? Is not our present coo-nomic system defended by Government laws? Where else can the fault be laid? At the breaking of morals and laws by man? Why does man break them? Why do the exploiters flourish? Is most of our wretchedness and mis-ery due to breaking of laws of health and morals? Is there not always some-thing back of everything wrong done by man? To everything that can be asked today there is only one answer-our present economic system. served with extraordinary heroism and been decorated for their valor. Their professional ability is not an unknown professional ability is not an diamovin factor. They are Americans and, tak-ing it altogether, they have a logical and constitutional right to be pro-moted to the very highest ranks if they are found capable of doing the work

are found capable of doing the work of the Navy. Now, instead of choosing landsmen, unknown quantities, political proteges, to enter Annapolis why not choose the Annapolis students from among these young, ambitious and thorough men-o-warsmen and send them to the naval academy? Give these men all the influ-ence and resources of the Government in education; teach them how to com-We all understand what the Constitu-tion and Declaration of Independence state. We all know that the American form of government is superior to oth-erg today. We all know that our coun-try has the biggest opportunities, the most freedom, the greatest chance for in education; teach them how to com

ness instead of having to resort to questionable arguments to explain why it is necessary to have an official pre-ferred society based on the fact that

Twenty-five Years Ago Red Fing and Socialiam.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-Several times I have noticed you

word at its meaning, I fall to see how

less" revolution-a revolution accom-

From The Oregonian of August 5, 1989 New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 5.-General heridan died shortly after 10 o'cleck use the term "flaunt" in regard to my Shoridar defense of the red flag. Taking the tonight.

Spokane Falls, Aug. 5.—At Murray, Idaho, yesterday Judge Logan dis-solved the injunction of the Northern Pacific against the Washington & Pacific sgainst the Washington & Idaho Raliroad, restraining the latter from extending access the former's property. The Washington & Idaho is a branch of the O. R. & N. concerning the red flag, but have given property.

Marysville, Cal., Aug. 5.—The old cabin formerly occupied by John W. Mackay, of Bonanza fame, when he mined at Allegheny City from '56 to '59, has been brought to this city on the way to San Francisco, where it will be set up in the Sicrra County exhibit at 'the Mechanics' Fair. tinctly states that it shall be a "blood-

The brick manufacturers of Portland

and vicinity have organized a brick trust.

The Seaside visitors at Yaquina are having great sport going out desp-sea fishing in the steam schooner Mischlef.

Walter Barrett has fitted up a magnificent turnout for his mother and a party of friends and will start this for a month's outing in the morning for a mor Cascade Mountains.

Institute No. 98 of the Young Men's Institute was organized in this city yesterday. Temporary offlowrs were elected as follows: President, R. Dresser; secretary, William N. Gatens; treasurer, Joseph Hayes; marshal, Mr. you can give me any meaning for the black flag that will stand synotymous with the meaning of the red flag. I will McBreen.

> Wayne Foss, the 14-year-old son of Policeman George Foss, suffered the fracture of his left leg yesterday morning.

> Several persons have been surveying and appraising that portion of the A. N. King donation land claim owned by Mrs. King, lately deceased, and pre-paring for dividing among her five heirs. The tract consists of 350 acres in the wastern suburba, divided by the Barnes road, and is roughly estimated to be worth \$200,000.

The Willamette defeated the Port-lands 6 to 4 in 15 innings,

The cable for the submarine tele-graph line between Astoria and Cape Disappointment arrived Wednesday and in about 10 days telegraph communication will be restored. More than two years ago the cable was broken.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 6, 1865. The New York Post says that A. T. Stewart is said to be so entirely in the dark as to the amount on which his income tax should be based that he has the order of the fulling the Assessor his trouble and adding that he couldn't tell whother his income for 1863 was more or less than \$2,000,000, but he was will-ing to pay tax on that amount. So saying, he handed over his check for the neat little sum of \$60,000.

We learn that the fort at Cape Disappointment is to mount 20 guns, con-sisting of 15-inch Rodman's and 10-inch Columbiads, 'The construction of mist inter work is under the immediate charge some of Captain Elliott, Colonel De Russy, done inspector of fortifications on this Coast.

is also at Astoria.

Up to June 2 no steamer from the East had arrived at Fort Benton, and on account of the low stage of water was feared that none could reach that point.

A correspondent writes from most freedom, the greatest chance for the pursuit of happiness. Yes, we all know that very well, but is that the those who deserve it getting it? You say nobody denies there is room for im-user. Thomas Kellum: Prosecuting Attorney, L. N. Smith; Superintendent of Common Schools, Myers; Coroner, Dr. Crane; County Commissioners, R. C. Coombs, J. C. Smith, M. Cosgrove.

In conformity with the proclamation of President Lincoln ordaining this day (Thursday) as an occasion for general thanksgiving to the creator for our re cent victories by sea and land, we shal not publish any edition of The Ore gonian tomorrow.

electrify its main line out of Philadelphia to handle suburban traffi. The Baltimore Sun foresces the time when electric trains will run from New York to Boston over the New Ha-ven and between New York and Washington over the Pennsylvania.

considered fixed, but that the numbe of people the world must support in

Referring to the various means of

direct legislation, Senator , Root is

If votes can overrule constitutions and wa, the essential principles of our Gov-mment disappear.

Nobody proposes that votes shall overrule constitutions and laws. It is

proposed that votes change them in

other states, as they do in Oregon.

Votes gave authority to the men who

constitutions and laws;

amendments adopted and the new

laws passed in Oregon under direct

legislation will compare well with

those adopted by other means in other states, Mr. Root's own state of New

York, for example. The present cha-otic condition of affairs in that state is

no strong recommendation for the sys-

Electrification of railroads goes of

apace in the East as well as West. The New Haven will electrify another sec-

should votes not change them?

why

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his part.

quoted as saying:

nade

affirmative answer he says:

At last Mr. W. Jennings Bryan, lec turer and sometime Secretary 01 shotgun if she thinks he is going to State, may settle down to the brisk shoot her; which is not sound advice. routine of his official post. He need The man may be bluffing. Then, too, her trial for murder would be held. never again go Chautauking over country in order to supplement the like as not, before a different judge iggardly \$12,000 a year that has kept whose views would not coincide with im on a diet of radishes and grape

busy campaigning to attend to such details and took the word of his man. the State Department door and are

handed Texans are taking up a col-

many such omissions, but Murphy made never explains,
 A Democratic politician in Seattle was arrested yesterday under the "lazy husband" law. The wife of a one-horse politician, if she be wise, will start a boarding-house and not depend upon her lawful provider.
 It is necessary to have an official preferred society based on the fact that there is no logical connection between inisted men and officers profession-ally speaking, bumanly speaking or socially speaking, bumanly speaking or socially speaking. There have been many definitions of Socialism, some ridiculous, some humore, and that is what I am urg-formed officers profession-ally speaking, bumanly speaking or socially speaking. John MNULTY.

tion of its main line, that electric ing rate on signatures. Eight cents per name is ordinarily pretty fair pay; trains may run between New York and New Haven. The Pennsylvania late 12,000 names on the anti-law-andorder roll and all it stands for. For

PASSING THE PLATE FOR BRYAN. An Oakland, Cal., judge advises voman to kill her husband with a

those of her bloodifirsty adviser. Governor Sulzer is accused of omit-ting \$2500 received from J. H. Schiff in reporting his campaign contribu-tions. He explains that he was too busy campaigning to attend to such those of her bloodthirsty adviser. uice since he sacrificed himself the altar of public weal. It is in prospect that he may enjoy all the gus tatory delights of an epleure without an excessive working of massive jaw and silvery tongue to pay the bill. Democrats down Texas way have been touched by the howling of the wolf at

Moved by charitable impulses and the welfare of the party, the liberal-

Full independence of the banks be ing thus restored, they should be permitted to manage their own affairs under the supervision of the Government, not subjected to management by Federal power. In insisting on what amounts to Government management of the banks, President Wilson not only endangers the success of his scheme but bases his policy on the conditions now existing instead of on those which will be created by that scheme. If banks can safely be consulted by Mr. McAdoo as to the disposal of Government funds, they can surely be trusted to manage the capital which they are expected to invest in the reserve banks.

LATENT STRENGTH USELESS.

The term "great powers," as applied events of the last year in the Balkan peninsula. In disregard of the pro-In disregard of the protests of the great powers, the little standstill. When the little powers fell out and began fighting among them-selves. Turkey, in defiance of the selves, Turkey, in defiance of the great existence. powers, began to reoccupy the conquered territory.

A nation, no matter how great in tari. The mandate of Europe was of ment of the city. The National Ad- tariff is indeed general in its applithreatened.

President Wilson and Secretary to heart these lessons of recent his-tory. We are told by little Americans, tent" military resources of this country. The military resources of Russia, Au Germany, France, Great Britain The fusion committee has decided by there was no fear of their being used. dates.

CONFUSION, NOT FUSION.

the Underwood-Simmons bill, for it With every outward circumstance in does not believe that, in order to inwealth, population and armed force, is their favor, the would-be fusionists of spire confidence, discussion of public measures must be silenced. On the unless it is ready to follow up ing the coming municipal election other hund, we have helped to inwords with force. Little Montenegro

at war accomplished more than Great Britain by diplomacy. Only when the great powers, by sending their com-bined fleet to Antivari, convinced Mon-zer's fight on Murphy and the latter's and the latter's ally placed on the free list, while East-ally placed on the free list, while East-ally placed on the free list. bined fleet to Antivari, convinced Mon-tenegro that they intended to use force, did that little country abandon Scu-have awakened the progressive senti-false pretense of raising revenue. The

effect until force was actually ministration is hostile to the corrupt cation, but its particular items are rganization which blights New York local in their effect. Its framers have President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are respectfully invited to take to heart these lessons of recent his-their own action. Had they moved with the defined principle which they profess, that of

when we urge the necessity of pre-paredness for war, that other nations have a wholesome respect for the "la-the marits of the attempted fusion have a wholesome respect for the "lasity that all combine on one man in protective in one spot and for revenue rder to have any chance of success. only in another.

Yet we concede that the certainty and Italy are by no means latent, but a narrow majority on John Purroy of so inequilable a tariff is better than they commanded no respect from the Mitchel and is being scolded for so do- uncertainty as to what tariff shall rule of so inequitable a tariff is better than Balkan states last October because ing by the friends of the other candi- Therefore, we hope that, having lined Administration. The newspapers are all at up their forces to insure its passage, and sevens. The Democratic the Democrats will hasten the day,

called attention to the inequities of

These states knew that the military sizes and sevens. The Democratic the Democrats will hasten the day, resources of Turkey were greater than their own, but they knew that those merits of Mr. Mitchel as Collector and that event by too prolonged debate.

resources were chiefly latent. They of Charles S. Whitman as District At-proceeded with their slender but de-veloped military power to whip Turkey is the only man for Mayor and that the event by too provisions and forcing a vote on tribution. We can advise him

which you wish to assume. This would have the politician is worked is worked what you wish to assume. This would have an American Navy.
When you wish to assume. This would have an American Navy.
Start a boarding-house and not depend upon her lawful provider.
Eleven warships will center a simulated attack on Long Island fortifications. Why don't the peace advocates get a bit of practical training by pothetical bloodshed?
Not a single case of drunkenness occurred in Washington for thirty-one hours. May be a coincidence, but this record came on top of Bryan's announcement that all lecture dates were temporarily off.
The mercenary King of Siam has set his cap for Mrs. W. E. Corey and is writing her impassioned poetry. At a late hour, however, the steel king have a flag, a party representing an international idea, made up of an international idea, made up of an international idea, ande up of an international idea, a maty representing an international idea, ande up of an international idea.

hour, however, the steel king had not left her a widow.

Felix Diaz, nephew of Uncle Porfirio, must have his fingers crossed when he says he is going to thank the Japs for helping in a celebration that was held three years ago.

The thrifty city employe will here-after spend his own money for car rides. This abuse is only a small graft. to be sure; but stopping it may prevent worse practice

Fifty million dollars of Governmen money to be divided among fifty-nine cities of the Union ought to be enough to ease any strain that exists.

from drowning by a bull moose. That was not the experience of the Repub-lican party with the board the Republican party with the beast

When the Vancouver strikers found Be Furnished for Comfort. there was a big run of salmon, the strike was off in the scramble to catch Home Journal. the fish.

Diaz is kept under heavy guard in San Francisco. No doubt he will feel relieved at getting back to barbarou

At seventy-three a Spokane man got divorce from his lifelong mate be cause of her nagging. The worm will turn.

The grounds will be strained to hold the crowd when the Beavers come

Senators of both parties claim credit for present prosperity. They're merely the fly on the spoke

But perhaps Ambassador Wilson was too practical and hard-headed for the

We can foresee right now a shortage in the express company melon crop.

McAdoo wants advice on money dis

Mexico.

ing a principle of government, must have a flag, a party representing an international idea, made up of an iden-tity of interests, must also have a flag to represent that idea or principle. For this reason, I suppose, the Socialist party adopts a flag as their interna-tionaj emblem. Furthermore, the fact that the Socialist party stands for in-ternationalism, signifies national dis-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialists for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialists for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tinctions or the basis fournation of the socialist for its adop-tions and indefensible. the red flag has been used to inspire dread of violence. Its adoption as an em-

tinctions or the basic foundation of tion ought not to deceive any perso nations. color, we find that red is a in the hope and for the purpose of in-

universally chosen color and mingles with other colors in the flags of all nations. It also follows that no other color is so universally used; hence a iniversal color has been chosen. The dependent competence. The persistent reason for this original choice of color

may be, and probably is, that blood color that flows in the veins that have made and established flags. Reasons aside, red is a chosen color, it is ani-mating, has been adopted by the So-

silly and futile to merit further notice. The Oregonian does not recom-

mend, and has not recommended the THE KIND OF ROOM A MAN LIKES. It Must Have Lots of Bright Color and black flag as a proper emblem for Socialism. It has insisted it would be as appropriate as the red Paris Correspondent London Chronicle.

It Must Have Lots of Bright Color and flag and says now, as it has said before,

that neither one ought to be used. Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, in the Ladies'

In New York there is one man who

The great French drama of "The Dead Heart, or the Destruction of the Bastile," will be performed at the the-ater this evening by Mr. Waldron and company.

THE TABIFF VIEWED FROM IDAHO

Correspondent Lays Claim, to Broad View on Great Subject.

NAMPA, Idaho, August 3 .--- (To the Editor.)--- Writing as a Republican, but a great admirer of President Wilson's administration, I am led to say that. attracted as a humble observer by The Oregonian articles on the proposed new tariff, it appears to be a pity that

so good a medium should be doing all that it can do to create unrest at a time when all instrumentalities for good should be straining every nerve to inspire confidence in the powers that

dread of fraternity is utterly incongru-blem of fraternity is utterly incongru-ous and indefensible. The silly after-thought excuse of Socialists for its adop-tion ought not to deceive any person of intelligence. The red flag is used in the hope and for the purpose of in-spiring dread and terror in the minds of those who by good fortune, industry r of those who by good fortune, industry you scratch my back and I'll scratch dependent competence. The persistent contradiction by this correspondent of centuries of history and usage, common understanding and present-day author-initive definition of the red flag is too itative definition of the red flag is too CHAS. E. FOLSOM. vision.

STEALING HAIR IS HIS BUSINESS.

There was a surprising sequal to a charge of theft preferred against two women by a wealthy engineer, named If Socialism means progress and a working together for the welfare of Leramgourg. The police commissioner In New York there is one man who has a room that exactly suits him. His wife wanted a house and got it, upon condition that he could do exactly as he pleased with his own room. He did as he pleased. The walls are in two-toned bright red stripes. A thick rug of solid red covers the entire floor, a big scrach is covered with size and the stripes and the stripes and the stripes a stripes a thick rug of solid red covers the entire floor.

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