# The Oregonian

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(By Mail) (BY CARRIER)

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1914

### ABOVE DANGER OF WAR.

When war has destroyed or imtically all international business to be done on a gold basis, the production of gold should naturally be stimulatyet gold mining has been hit as hard as other industries. The reason is that the principal chemical used in extracting gold from ore is cyanide of potassium; that we are largely dependent on Germany for that commodity, and that our supply is shut Hence gold mining is obstructed because Germany is at war.

We have a good market for textile products and should have a better one, for our mills should supply the markets which have hitherto held by the belligerent nations. But American mills depend on Germany Therefore expansion of our textile andustry is obstructed by the blockade caused by Germany's wars. Even the price of type has gone up because we depend on imported antimony.

Our present tariff is based on the theory that it does not matter where we buy any commodity; that we have the whole world to draw on and have the whole world as a market. Ex-perience proves that, if we depend on any foreign country for any commodity, our supply may be cut off at any time by war and that our industries may be seriously embarrassed. In order to be independent of wars in frankly does for him? we have no part, our only safe course is to develop at home a supply of every raw material to be found in this country. While an industry is in this country. little more under that policy than if

though he has a leaning toward free bonds and floating obligations trade, has seen the bearing of the name is unknown to fame. Most says the war will benefit us by mak-ing our people realize the value of issued frequently without a though them in expanding our industries. We financiers even tell us that they never y become independent of imports ought to be paid. In their of developing our own neglected the bigger a city's debt the

The present crisis shows that there is as much danger in flying to the solved the problem of "living on noth-one extreme of tariff for revenue only ing a year." They boldly propose to as there was in going to the other the cities of the land to live on the extreme of excessive protection. Many interest of their debts. men who have hitherto been inclined would give moderate protection to all industries proportionate to the differ- arations. A competent authority ha Commission.

## NOT EXPLAINED.

Mr. U'Ren has not corrected his inaccuracy by blaming it on the reporter of his official organ. He says his statement was that there had not been more than eight Democrats in the lower House since he came to bers of the Legislature who were not fixes. In 1903 Democrats in the House and in 1905 there were ten.

Those who read his letter today will remark, if their memory be good, that Mr. U'Ren has not attempted to by saying that it is an imitation of fects prices in city markets. of wealth or birth and did not at largely illusory.

use of Lords. Norway, which, Mr. U'Ren reiterates, has a single house parliament,
makes no distinction in members in
the mere matter of election. They are chosen as if they were all to sit in one nature of the system as it stands. chamber. But after convening they Chicago has begun an agitation for

the \$1500 exemption amendment, Mr. through Government agencies. U'Ren is silent. He does not "explain" have tried the middleman in a

on money in bank.

The Øregonian insists that the arguments for proportional representavotes by arousing prejudices is an immoral practice in itself. It is quite

CONDEMNING HIS OWN RECORD.

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(To the Editor)Referring to the record of Dr. C. J. Smit
as State Senator in The Sunday Oregonia
I consider his votes on the different measures highly commendatory. Your paper sup
ported many of these measures and thel
passage was advocated editorially by you. porfed many of these measures and passage was advocated editorially by you. How do you reconcile your condemnation and criticism of Dr. Smith's record while supporting for the Legislature such gentlemen as Ben Seiling, John Gill and Dr. Andrew C. Smith, who were in the Legislature at the same time as Dr. Smith and voted as he did. All three were members a part or all the time Dr. Smith was there and a reference to the Senate Journal will confirm above statement. Do you consider it fair for The Oregonian to condemn Dr. Smith for doing the things for which you commend Mr. Selling, Mr. Gill and Dr. Andrew Smith? G. Y. HARRY.

The Oregonian seriously questions The Oregonian seriously questions

the accuracy of the statement made by this correspondent that the three paired the credit of the principal Eu- Multnomah County delegates voted as ropean nations and has caused prac- Dr. Smith (C. J.) as State Senator voted. For example, Dr. Smith voted for every appropriation bill at the session of 1905, except on the one or two occasions when he was absent. The record does not disclose a single measure to which he registered his opposition. If any other Senator has ich a record. The Oregonian would like to know who he was.

state correctly The Oregonian's exposition of State Senator Smith's legis-lative record. The issue is not as to whether the legislative appropriations were justified, but whether Dr. Smith as a candidate has a right to criticise the Legislature for making them.

If Candidate Smith seeks to prove that Legislatures have been extravagant, it is pertinent to show what State Senator Smith did as a legis-lator and how far he contributed to the legislative record which he now assails.

It is also pertinent to inquire whether Candidate Smith, in approving Governor Chamberlain's vetoes of twenty-four appropriation condemns State Senator Smith for his failure to vote no on more than four of the vetoed bills.

Oregonian is obliged to Mr. The Harry for his open defense of the Smith votes in the Legislature. Why has not Candidate Smith the courage do for himself what his friend

Twelve states of the Union have its infancy, its product may cost a no debts. Bills payable in the others range from trifling sums to we derived our supply from abroad, burdens. In Massachusetts and Aribut we shall always have it, war or sona the state debts are per capits larger than the United States debt Secretary of the Interior Lane, al- If any city in the country is free from trade, has seen the bearing of the name is unknown to fame. Most of present war on our tariff policy. He them have large debts which are Bonds are resources and utilize how they are to be paid. Some great ought to be paid. In their opinion abundant its prosperity. They excel the shrewdness of Becky Sharp, who They boldly propose to

But municipal obligations are toward free trade are now turning to trifle compared with the great Nathe policy of a scientific tariff which tional burdens, the consequences of war, rumors of war and warlike prephome and foreign cost reckoned the present national debts of production and which would stim- of Europe at one-tenth of all its ulate development of neglected re-sources. Such a tariff could be de-teast \$1000 to the national creditors. vised only by a non-partisan commis-sion and would satisfy neither the before the war broke out. Before it claimant to excessive protection not ends they will all be immensely in-the champion of free trade. A tariff creased. Russia began hostilities by the champion of free trade. A tariff creased. Russia began nostilities by
commission should lift the tariff as an issue of paper money. Germany
gets a commission on the items.

completely above politics as the rail, had a considerable horde of gold in completely above politics as the rail- had a considerable horde of gold in road question is being lifted to the store, but how long will it last? When higher plane of semi-judicial deterit is gone the Kaiser must follow the calls up in succession the grocer, but how long will it last? When to the telephone, where she haugh calls up in succession the grocer, but how long will ask to the telephone, where she haugh calls up in succession the grocer, but how long will ask to the telephone, where she haugh calls up in succession the grocer, but how long will ask to the telephone, where she haugh calls up in succession the grocer, but how long will it last? When the property is to the telephone, where she haugh calls up in succession the grocer, but how long will it last? When the property is to the telephone, where she haugh calls up in succession the grocer, but how long will it last? When the property is to the telephone, where she haugh calls up in succession the grocer, but how long will it last? When the property is the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in presses at work manufacturing money unless he can borrow. The borrowing power of the belligerent nations has pretty nearly reached its limit. course it will depend somewhat on the way victory inclines, but there are few financiers who care to risk a

The purse strings of the world are the delivery boy. Oregon or in a period of twenty years.

In 1899 there were twenty-four memand the cities in their path are burned. The world's credit diminishes Bepublicans. How they were distrib-buted between the houses is not a matter of available record. But in 1901 there were twenty-three Demo-crats in the Legislature, sixteen of sent to pay interest on debts created whom were Representatives, or double to make holidays for their rulers? In number the maximum Mr. U'Ren Who would be bold enough to predict fixes. In 1903 there were eleven the financial consequences of the war?

## THE GREATER PARCEL POST.

The fifty-pound limit on parcel post reply to the main charges concerning shipments goes far to blight all efforts misrepresentations in behalf of to connect consumers with producers measures. He excuses his state- by that medium. Food cannot be ment that the State Senate is an imi- shipped in small parcels except on a tation of the English House of Lords scale so trifling that it scarcely af-National Senate which was in- course the quantity brought in by tended to represent wealth as well as farmers in their carts has still less the states, and was an imitation of effect. It is a great convenience to the House of Lords, which was inrepresent wealth and the lic markets, but unless some arrange-But, whatever the original ments are made to ship in food in creating the National Sen- the carload and proper storage faciliate, it does not represent an aristoc- ties provided the advantages are

The parcel post will not confer its loved bargains. They the time the Oregon Senate was cre-ated. Moreover, neither the National nor the State Senate has hereditary public until it has been greatly ex-table. They plumed then selves on their capacity to "set a got table" for little money. Their daugh memberships such as prevail tended. Not merely fifty pounds in the House of Lords, while their a hundred or a thousand should be powers and functions widely differ admitted to shipment, but entire from the latter's. There is no honest trainloads. This is the logical outcost of living is not, as Mr. Hill faexcuse for the statement that the come of the system and the sooner it Oregon Senate is an imitation of the is attained the better for the country. As matters stand, apples cannot be vanity.

separate into two houses and do busi-ness, with only slight variations, as of lower prices for food. The whole household duties. Is it too much to do other bi-cameral legislative bodies. country should unite for the same thousehold duties. Is it too much to hope that American women will refirmed by ready references in the able prices for country should unite for the same form their bad marketing habita? again until the man who raises it is But as to the graver misrepresents- brought in touch with the one who crowned queens. tions in support of his pet measure, consumes it, and this is possible only have tried the middleman in all his his untrue statement that automobiles transformations and have found him liv purse. Here is to expend the com-are not taxed, or his false assertion a complete failure. His touch raises mon fund with shrewdness, economy

CALIFORNIA BEGAINS ITS SENSES. The Republican party is about to egain its old supremacy in California, f we may take the incomplete returns of the recent primary election as a guide. The full vote will not be as-certainable until the official canvass completed about September 16, but of 340,437 votes for Governor counted within a couple of days after the elec-Democratic and 78,808 Progressive. the Republicans can safely ount on the votes cast for Governor is implied by the fact that only a hundred more were cast for Senator. The Democratic and Progressive vote

The total primary vote is expected to be about 700,000, and the San Francisco Chronicle estimates that later registration and campaign activities will bring up the total vote at the election in November to about 1,000,000. The partial primary returns indicate that the Republicans will carry the election. But of course Mr. Harry does not gressive party, which in 1912 did not even leave the Republican party its name, seems likely to drop into third

combined is less than that of the Re-

California has been swift to repent its political aberration, experience with third party rule has shown per-formance to fall far short of promise and disenchantment has followed The Progressive wave rose highest in California and its recession there forecasts the definite retirement the party as an active political force

THE LOST ART OF MARKETING.

Marketing is a lost art. In days of yore, those golden days of good living and low prices, the housewife rose with the lark, arrayed herself in a lovely gown and with bright eyes and rosy cheeks betook herself to the market or the store to buy the day's dinner. Bewitching was the picture she made as she moved from stall to stall choosing the best cuts, the freshest vegetables, the most savory relishes for the delectation of the dear ones at home. The merchant read and shrewdness in her sparkling blue eyes. Were his conscience never so lax, he dared not stint weights with that pellucid gaze fixed

on him and his scales. If he tried to slip in a second best steak at the price of the first, prompt justice descended upon him. No wan and withered sweet corn for the tables of those blest days, no chickens venerable with age and the vicissitudes of unkindly fortune, no rump steaks passed off for porterhouse, no third-rate tea sold for "our very fin-est." The grocer is honest even in

these degenerate days, we suppose, but in those happier times he had no chance to be dishonest. The vigilant housewife saw to it that he was not led into temptation. Sad is the change. The up-to-date lady of the house rises at 9 or 10 o'clock reflecting on her last game of bridge or joy ride instead of her fam-ily's needs. The market basket, that

symbol of domestic prosperity and conjugal love, reposes in the base-ment among broken bottles, worn-out switches and the accounts of the lat-est divorce suits. Yawning, she est divorce suits. wraps her languid limbs in a silken kimono and indolently she calls up the cook to find out what must be bought for dinner. The cook natural-

to the telephone, where she haughtily butcher and the fishman, who take her orders with polite submissiveness and then send her whatever they be lieve she will put up with. ter what they send there is little danger of a row and loss of trade because my lady's mind is occupied with other things than food and domestic If the dinner is bad she economy. blames the cook and the cook blames

Marketing by telephone brings in its train a long series of useless expenses. There is the delivery wagon, for one thing, with its horse driver, which the dinner table is plundered to pay for. There is excessive buying, for another. The woman who goes to market and sees what she is getting seldom buys too much. Over the telephone prudence is cast to the winds. Pounds are purchased where ounces would do and the surplus goes to the garbage box or to the cook's The waste in quality exceeds that in quantity. Even in buying staples like tea and sugar the house wife's eye is a wonderful stimulus to the grocer's conscience. When fruit, vegetables and meats are to be bought her stern gaze saves him from innu merable sins both of commission and omission. The telephone is a seductive convenience, but it is the deadly foe of the family budget wife allows it to do her marketing.

How shall we account for the dedence of the market basket? primrose path to the telephone doubt less has much to answer for. Fashion has more. Our grandmothers took pride in their shopping ability. plumed them Their daughor ters sometimes boast of the amount cetiously said, the cost of high living. It is the cost of carelessness and

To understand the high cost of living we must reckon in the price of vair from the delusion that they are "un-

The housewife is not a queen. She is her husband's business partner. His part is usually to replenish the famare not taxed, or his false assertion that notes and accounts are exempt that notes and accounts are exempt prices as if by magic, lowers quality and forethought. When she fails to unwarranted charge that the rich men no sound reason why the Government husband's task in life harder than it

of Portland have a legal exemption should stop half way on the road to need be and robs her children of joys service through the parcel they might have with better manage-ment. Every penny wasted by tele-The first step has been taken, but phone marketing is a penny diverted guments for proportional representation, Senate abolishment and the tis a short one and leaves us far from the goal. What we need is a on absolute truths. Attempt to gain votes by arousing prejudices is an impostal service that will accept trainloads as willingly as small parcels. A has made our American women the loads as willingly as small parcels. A few months ago people smiled at the miserable household managers so gust 28 thought of sending a peck of potatoes by mail. Such transactions are perperform their legitimate part in the to any so the perform their legitimate part in the total that has the control of the contro likely to lead to excesses in misrepresentation or displays of ignorance. It
seems to have done so in Mr. U'Ren's
case.

| Comparison of displays of ignorance. It is by mail. Such transactions are perfectly familiar now. It will not be
many feetly familiar now. It will not be
feetly familiar now. It will not be
many feetly familiar now. It will not be
many fe ure of reciprocity has unbalanced our National life. It fills the divorce courts, it tempts retail business into with dishonesty and it will go far, if it is not reformed to destroy the home

> Travelers by automobile do not see much of the country they traverse. They go too fast. Slow travel is best for the sightseer. Of country to a can go slow. It can be brought to a full stop, but it seldom is merely for the sake of natural beauty. Some people are preaching a reform in this matter. Why cannot travelers by auto content themselves with moderate speed and thus permit themselves to enjoy wayside beauties?
>
> That which I would be greatly pleased to see is more confidence in the people, by those who are so anxious for their welfare. Messrs. Barzee, U'Ren et al, are continually shouting Of course, the auto

be reinforced by the would-have-been European tourists. Seventy thousand Russians cap-

Mere squad so far as Russian

military resources are concerned. it is larger than the whole mobile army of the United States. The Czar would better desist 'Petrograd" is easy; but wholesale changing of names will put the mind of the copy-reader into the condition

that borders on lunacy By diligence and good fortune Congress may have a vacation of a month or two. But think of the long vaca-

tion many of its members will be voted in November. Secretary McAdoo says no nation has the right to deny the United States right to purchase vessels. But he falls to reckon with our spineless

China protests to the United States against landing of Japanese troofs. Please excuse. We are slightly deaf in one ear and unable to hear in the

diplomats

straight and shooting straight with a pistol is a rare accomplishment. Russians say they buried

16,000 Austrians in one field beyond emberg. Such disclosures turn the stomach of a non-combatant, The war will prove a blessing to

New York if it teaches the house-wives to go to market instead of buying over the phone. The French say they are resorting "wearing-down policy."

are certainly keeping the Germans on

the move-forward.

Germany hastens to deny designs pon this continent in event of vic-Protestation is needless. Sam will sit tight.

The National Guard of Montana now waits in fear and trembling for Kaiser Muckle McDonald, of Butte,

Since people who eat in restaurants must take their food on faith, the activity of the inspector is to be commended.

Governor of Montana could be classed as a doubtful risk by insurance men

McAdoo insists this Nation has right to buy the ships and the family must sustain him. The National Guard rules for gov

rnment of Butte leave nothing to the imagination. We have troops enough to last about seven minutes in one of those

big battles, An "honor" man has run away to get opportunity to reform. It is worth

Mr. Lee, who keeps the saloon, deserves a medal for being a good shot. emplified in the College of Cardinals

Where are the French airmen wh are supposed to be guarding Paris? The German military vise

tighter at the French threat. On to Lemberg, the Liege in the Russian advance on Berlin!

However, the weather man neglect ed to forecast the shower. General Pluvius' outposts have

reached this city. Rain at last-eight drops of it. Let 'er rain!

WHY NOT "LET PEOPLE RULE?", VALUE OF PROPER CULTIVATION Single Taxers Try to Do Surreptitious

ly What Voters Have Rejected. VALE Or. Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)

Messra Barzee, U'Ren, et al. express
themselves as anxious to enter into an

I rather doubt my ability to argue, great fogicians for a lifetime witsout attaining a satisfactory result. Most of us are not original thinkers and therefore would only fill the columns of a generous and complaisant journal with reiterations from the books of

with reiterations from the books of song since past philosophers, contributing neither anything new nor much pleasure to readers.

But that which all can do, that which I am very desirous of accomplishing, and that which Barzee and his coteris neither want nor offer, is to pass up variations and side issues and go directly to the point. By this I mean: If we desire and think it proper for the people to have single tax, let us put the best arguments we can before the voters; arguments on that subject.

party and with its principles. Be ruled by the best judgment, that legislation of any good character can only be had by strict adherence to principle.

Do not let a minority again rule the country. Do not let any minority

the country. Do not let any minority succeed in robbing the treasury as are the members of the Southern Dem and note the outrageous payments being made to Southern claimants. Do not let a minority pass laws that, but for a horrid European war, would have completely destroyed our pros-

That which the majority desire they should have, either state or National, but see to it that it is a majority. Vote solidly and straight for one or Vote solidly and straight for one of the other and let the majority rule.

Do not be carried away with the laudable ambitions of a home man. If he wants office let him get out in the open and ask for it. Witness an out-spoken Democrat running on a Rosse-velt ticket for Senator. Make them quit being jobhunters and let them come out in the open as one thing or come out in the open as one thing or another. Kill off all disgruntled Laf-fertys and political accidents.

JOHN RIGBY. Foreign Born in United States. HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)—I notice in The Oregonian your reply to a question as to the proother.

The highwayman with a pistol is dangerous only when he can shoot misleading, because you draw a dismissional control of the United States, and you say the majority are Germans.

I maintain that your reply is at least misleading, because you draw a dismissional control of the United States, and you say the majority are Germans.

tinction between English, Irish, Cana dians and Newfoundlanders, who are all Britishers, and should be grouped together.
This would give a percentage of Brit-

ishers of 28 per cent, as against 18.5 for Germany, or, if you think a division should be made between Great Britain and Ireland and her colonies, even so, that would still give Great Britain and Ireland (which you could no more separate than you could Ger-many and Prussia or any other of the principalities composing that empire), a larger percentage than Germany, i. e., 19 per cent, against 18.5 for the latte country. F. W. GODFREY.

The distinctions are those used in the United States census summary. More-ver, the question to which The Oregonian replied asked for comparative umbers of Germans and "English." The figures speak for themselves as

showing that a greater percentage of the foreign-born in America are of British or British colonial nativity.

ESTACADA, Or., Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)—Apart from its awful tragedy the war in Europe is rich in humorous features. They are all fighting diligently to preserve the peace.

They have been burdening themselves They have been burdening themselves with debt, preparing huge armaments for many years in the cause of peace. The rulers and high officials all, according to their own evidence, used every effort to prevent bloodshed.

Japan is especially profuse in her assurances that it is purely from a distinct of the control of the nterested love of peace that she is attacking the German position in China.
The cartoon in The Oregonian some time ago representing Japan casting his honorable hat into the ring was

his honorable hat into the ring was certainly a good one.

The combatants do not appear to be conscious of the vanity of their compretensions. I see by the dispatches that the French are going to fight to a finish and the Belgians are going to stay with it till the last man is dead. In that case there will be peace among the men but the women will probably the men, but the women will probably continue the struggle.

J. L. JONES.

Contraband of War.

Contraband of War.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)—As a reader of the best paper in the West, The Oregonian, I would like, for my own knowledge (and there are many others as ignorant as myself) to have you tell us through your columns what we, as a friendly nation, may ship to the warring countries of Europe, and how can it be shipped. Is wheat or foodstuffs, contraband

Is wheat, or foodstuffs, contraband f war? What have we, as a friendly ation, the right to sell to the warring parties?

I think an explanation of what con-

stitutes contraband of war, what we have a right to sell and how it may be delivered will be appreciated by many.
YOUR CONSTANT READER.

The Oregonian has already covered the subject extensively in its columns. Lists of contraband and conditional ontraband articles are too long to be here given. These interested are re-ferred to The Oregonian for August 2 and August 7.

Farmer Has Moisture Near Surface in Cornfield, Though Season Is Dry.

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)—The writer has read with interest your editorial Sunday, entitled "The Dry Spell." While in the main it may give the facts, it seems to me to be migleading to the stranger and to the newcomer in Oregon. Fou say: "Usually by digging a few feet moisture is reached, but not this Summer." I cannot speak for all of Western Oregon, but here in Powell Valley, from 15 to 25 miles east of Portland, one may see green grass and clover still Birmiugham, England.—Joseph Cham-

15 to 20 miles east of Portland, one may see green grass and clover still growing in fields and even by the dusty roadsides. The dairyman's standby, kale, is growing thriftily, where it was set at the proper time, and the army warm has not interfered.

The writer dug in a small cornfield today in search of moisture and found the precious fluid at a depth by actual measurement of one to one and one-half inches. This field was cultivated in the unsual manner and also by chickeds running in it, which gave it half inches. This fleid was in the unsual manner and also by chickens running in it, which gave it constant silrrings at the surface another object lesson of the value of frequent cultivation, as this field had no moisture except what nature supno moisture except what nature sup-plied, which is admittedly scanty this

the sake of natural beauty. Some the woters arguments on that subpet to people any preaching travelers by auth and leasure with aid leasure. That which I would be greatly speed and thus permit themselves with moderate appears and the works are all themselves with moderate and the works are all the people by these who are as a national point of the works are all the people by these who are as a national point of the works are all the people by these who are as a national point of the works are all the people by the people by these who are as a national point of the works are all the people by the people by the people by the people by these who are as a national three works are all the people by the people by these who are as a national point of the works are all the people by the pe

PARTY IS IN DANGEROUS PLIGHT New Tariff Blows to Oregon Industry

Cause Cries for "Help." PORTLAND, Sept. 2-(To the Ed) tor.)-Following are two items that appear in the two Portland evening papers August 29. The Telegram ar ticle reads as follows:

CHINESE EGGS COMING. More to Be Sent Here Than Ever Before, According to Reports.

That the Portland market will fairly b

That the Fortland market will fairly be flooded with Chinese eggs this Fall and Winter is the assertion of several egg handlere who are in a position to know what is being done and will be dene in the egg line in this city.

R Block, of Shanghal, the leading exporter of Chinese eggs, was here early in the week arranging for shipments to be made direct to Portland and for others to come by way of San Francisco and Seattle. From here he went to the Sound City and is quoted there as saying that as a result of the heavy orders placed by Russia and Engiand there will be a failing off in the quantities shipped here.

These same reports quote Mr. Block as saying that impertations of these eggs will coase sitogether during the continuance of the war, but when here he admitted that he would continue to ship as formerly, and while hot willing definitely to commit himself he let it be understood that he expected to send more of the Chinese has fruit to this market than he had ever done. Shipments will begin to arrive almost any time and will be continued as rapidly as received as are available.

The Journal article reads as follows:

CONTINUED WEAKNESS IN POULTEX TRADE. In Efforts to Clean Up, Hens Go To the and Springs to the.

The poultry market remained very weak today and the prospects are that the depression will still be heavy next week, Atthough the dealers, having large supplies on hand, were willing to make almost any kind of quonessions in order to clean up, the buyers were not very abundant and it was svident that much stock is to be carried over, Most the story and the support of the portland postal receipts for August 1810,005.32. In August 1887, the sales amounted to \$105.35.

The Portland postal receipts for August were \$11,005.32. In August 1887, the sales amounted to \$105.35.

The Oregon Methodist Episops. The Oregon Methodist Episops. Question of the Portland district.

Governor Pennoyar addressed a mass meeting of laborators of the Portland president of the Portland president of the Portland president o

were willing to make almost any kind of poncessions in order to clean up, the buyers were not very abundant and it was swident that much stock is to be carried over. Most hen sales yesterday were at 14 cents and Springs were poor sullars at 15½ cents. The trade today for hene was at 12 cents and Springs 15 cents.

Under the same date there is published a Washington dispatch saying the Jackson Club, of Portland, urges Senator Chamberlain to visit Oregon and make a campaign, saying "he owes a duty to the Democratic party" to do so, although, writes the club, "it is true, perhaps, Oregon needs you in Washington to keep up the fight for the rivers and harbors bill."

Why does the Democratic party need "Nonpartisan George"? Why, in any event, should be leave the work the taxpayers are paying him to do? The Journal has been writing flamboyant editorials, bragging on him for stick."

S. E. May, Secretary of State, arrived in the city vesterday from Salem.

Mr. U'Ren Corects Statement in Oregon City Paper as to What He Sald. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 2 .- (To the ditor.)-In the alleged misrepresentations you charged to me in your editotions you charged to me in your editorial last Thursday, you were mistaken as to the facts. I have made mistakes and sometimes I have been misquoted, but I have never knowingly misstated the facts. In my speech at Selah Springs, from which you quoted, I said there had not been more than eight Democratic Representatives in any Legislature since I came to Oregon, and the proportion was not much more and the proportion was not much more in the Senate. The reporter tells me he made the mistake of quoting me as saying there were only eight Democrats in the Legislature.

But I do not see that your own statements helps the case against proportional representation. From six to 15

ional representation. From six to 15 emocrats in a Legislature of 90 met ers during a period of 20 years is o f the best arguments you have y flered for electing members of t

offered for electing members of the Legislature by proportions of the voters instead of by pluralliles. As to the State Senate being an imitation of the House of Lorda, my statement is substantially correct it would be more accurate to say that it is an imitation of the United States Senate, which was itself an imitation of the House of Lords. The United States Senate was intended to represent the wealth of the country as well as mersity the states, just as the House of Lords was intended to represent the wealth as well as the nobility. As to wealth as well as the nobility. As t the one-house Legislature of Norway, maintain that my statement is

What Mr. U'Ren says he said does not improve what the reporter says he snid. The true figures are given in another column.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Birmingham, England.-Joseph Cham before introducing the Irish land bil the army declaring Iroland, equally with Eng-iand and Scotland, is entitled to a de-cornfield hominational endowment for educational purposes.

Labor day was fittingly observed throughout the country yesterday at several places for the first time.

Kansas City.—The Sunday closin aw was declared unconstitutional by Police Judge here.

In the baseball world yesterday Cleveland beat Washington 5 to 2. Keefe pitched for Washington, but had poor support. New York beat Pitts-

J. E. Willing, 32, and Matilda John-on, 33, and Oscar N. De Lin and Kate son, 33, and Oscar N. De Lin and Kate B. Downing obtained marriage licenses yesterday.

George W. Bates, J. C. Moreland and and John Hale yesterday incorporated the Willamette Heights Railway.

The Oregon Alpine Club has closed a contract for an engagement with Mrs. Scott-Siddons, the noted dramatic reader.

taxpayers are paying him to taxpayers are paying him for sticking to his job. It is apparent that the complaints of Oregon poultrymen and dairymen and lumbermen against the Chamberlain tariff have become so loud that this Macedonian cry for help is absolutely necessary.

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There are 52 saloons in the city

The militia company, under command of Captain Powell has been ordered out on drill near Columbia Slough. Five days' rations will be taken.

M. S. Burrell, of the firm of Knapp, Burrell & Co., has reached Dunuque, In. He had visited New York via San Francisco.

William Abraham, son of James Abraham, living at Mount Tabor, in this county, was killed yesterday, when he atumbled and the shorgun he was carrying was accidentally discharged. H. Parker, of Walla Walls, has been ppointed by Governor Gibbs a Commis-ioner of Deeds for Washington Ter-

Making Dull Days Busy A New York theater attem the experiment of keeping oper July and August and using h

wapaper advertisements to attrac Its business has broken records

another evidence that newspaper advertising pays. In a recent interview in "Fourth Estate," the advertising agent of this house said;

"In this hot weather season our the this hot weather season our every performance, and is coining money. It is a wonderful house and a wonderful show, but newspaper advertising turned the trick.

"I am for daily newspapers first, last and all the time."