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(By Carrier)

district representation would be sur-rendered. Some counties would go without members in the Legislature. The Socialist party would be, able, by nominating a short ticket, to gain representation out of all proportion to

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1914. employed and so on until all industry

MOLASSES TO CATCH FLIES,

Legislature. The eight-hour amendment would President Wilson declared during the campaign of 1912 that the Balti-more platform was not "molasses to harvest their crops and ruin many incatch flies" and the platform itself dustries. says: "Our pledges are made to be kept when in office." A review of the Democratic party's conduct in office, and pile them on the poor on one will enable us to judge whether these hand and the rich on the other. pledges have been kept or were ac- "They who have" would be mulcted

"molasses to catch flies." by the sur-tax. Capital would be dis couraged and private enterprise would The platform declares "it to be a fundamental principle of the Demo-cratic party that the Federal Governlanguish. would not invest in Oregon because of the high inheritance tax which would as no right or power to impos or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue." The Under-wood law imposes tariff duties on cot-unemployed. ton goods for the purpose of protect-ing New England and Southern manudeprive the school fund of revenue facturers; duties on woolen goods for from the sale of tide lands and remove property of great value from the

the purpose of protecting manufacwoolens; duties on silk tax rolls, thereby further burdening rich and poor. goods for the purpose of protecting New Jersey silk mills, and so on. That plank is branded as "molasses to catch files."

The platform declares that no substantial relief "from high cost of liv-ing can be secured until import duties on the necessaries of life are ma terially reduced and these criminal conspiracies (trusts) broken up." The tariff on the necessaries of life has been reduced, but prices have fallen, but have risen as to some commodifies. Few of the trusts have beet broken up and the Clayton anti-trust bill as it emerged from conference is

bill as it emerged from conference is so toothless as to be an object of de-rision. The high cost of living plank is more molasses. The anti-trust plank demands "vig-orous enforcement of the criminal as well as the civil law against trusts," Mr. Caline is a man of some emi-ness is none of ours, so, for the Lord's suke, let's keep out of it'?" Mr. Caline is a man of some emi-nece in the literary world and his plank demands "the prevention of holding companies, of interlocking di-rectors, of stock watering, of discrim-fuation in price," but the Clayton bill is weakly ineffective as to some on-lasses. The platform declares for a single term for President and pledges Presi-

term for President and pledges Presi-dent Wilson to that principle, but Mr. same. Indeed, it is all the more readent Wilson to that principle, but Mr. secretary to be a candidate for re-election, and no Democratic voice is body should plunge into the business Wilson is admitted by his own private body should plunge into the business raised against him. Another barrel of molasses.

The platform denounces "the profligate waste of money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation," and demands "a return to simplicity and economy and a reduction in the number of useless offices." Democratic appropriations at this session of Congress exceed by more than \$100,000,000 those of the last session under Republican control, the numuseless offices has been in- put it. This is a singularly propitious

Thirty years ago the bloody shirt less expect the initial industries estabwould have been waved for hours over that section. We are making progress. Iished to develop other industries, they in turn to provide for others, and so on until all industry in the state is

THE SEVEN LEPERS.

Under proportional representation

its strength in the state, and to acpowerful trading strength at

The "right to work" measure authorizes the Legislature to appro-

priate money to give work to the un-

employed, the proceeds thereof to be

is socialized. Acceleration of this result would be the chief aim of a socialized

sed to give more work to more un-

The \$1500 exemption would take

The capitalist with forethought

The water front amendment would

son why we should keep the peace.

George Washington pointed out a

good many years ago how happily this

country was situated. The Atlantic Ocean, he reminded us, was a barrier fixed by Providence between us and

millinery, feathers and guns. His ad.

out of the disputes which might rage

vice to us was that we should keep

of slaughter at the same time.

the European War Lords with

most of them thank U'Ren.

seven."

adoption.

quire a

the capital.

sentation scheme

There are certain- measures on the initiative ballot known as the "vicious the possibilities that may follow their Approval of the one to abolish the

A "popular and virtuous magazine,"

as a contemporary describes it, has been inviting its readers to tell who is "the greatest man in the United States." Naturally few of them missed the opportunity to express their judgment, and the judgment was about what one might have expected from the yawping crowd. By their wise and witty votes Theodore Roosevelt is not only the greatest man in the country, but he has no second or third. It is Teddy first and the rest

nowhere At a long, long distance Mr. Edison At a long, long distance all be-bind him, almost out of sight in the dim distance; President Wilson tot-ters; Mr. Bryan holds the fifth place; Luther Burbank, with others, the sevanth, while Billy Sunday, with two or three companions, brings up the rear. What a list. Only one preacher in it

and he Billy Sunday. Not a poet, not a novelist, not a historian, though we have some great ones; not a teacher except Booker Washington, who is who is tied with Luther Burbank in the seventh place.

the

The seven work nicely together to menace the welfare of Oregon. For can give a man renown. Perhaps the for themselves at home. physicians do too much good to their

OUR NEUTRALITY REBUKED. Hall Caine, the novelist, upbraids the United States for not joining hands THE WEST GETS THE WORST OF IT. with England against Germany "Is your neutrality possible? Is it human? Is it right?" exclaims Hall Caine in an agony of rebuke. "Is it conceivan agony of rebuke. "Is it conceiv-able that 90,000,000 people in the Underwood tariff discriminates in fa-

United States, bound to the belligervor of the South and against the West. ents by the closest ties, can slt on the He said:

He quoted from a document published by Representative Underwood during the Senatorial campaign in Alabama a denial of a charge made

by Representative Hobson that Mr. Underwood took the tax off whisky and put it on cotton bagging and cot-ton ties to tax the farmers. The denial reads:

Dial reads. That statement is as false as any ever made in the history of mankind. The exact apposite is true. We did not change the tax on liquor, but i did put cotton bagging and tiss on the free list. Mr. Sinnott then exclaimed:

Another example of the sectional

voter's direct or indirect expression of his first, second or additional choices among the candidates for any office. For an of-person it may be required by law that the person it may be required by law that the person sector voting for candidates for that office.

The Suprems Court, in construing but a short way from the limits of promotion in the positifies are self-controlled in all and the constitution or criminal law. The City of the voters would promptly reject if it were honestly submitted. THE GREATEST MAN. A "popular and virtuge. ballot known as the "vicious Contemplate for a moment bilities that may follow their woalft it seeks the adoption of s state Senate would give fullest force the voters would promptly reject if tial plan in special elections, the con-and effect to the proportional repre- it were honestly submitted.

The first man has provided to a predection.
 The state instruction of the state the

Every year along toward Fall New England blossoms out into musical

festivals. Worcester is perhaps the The list shows dense popular is norance of all our great men except a very few. Those who go quictly forward Maine, will have theirs before a great while. The Edward Macdowell fesare neglected. It is a little odd that no physician should be mentioned by the voting mob. Medicine is almost only science in which America They show that the people of the New holds its own with the old world, and our physicians are as "great" as those of any other, country. But nobody seems to imagine that medical ability at its best our unmatched scenery. Portland and Vancouver, from there, seem as one. The homes on Willamette Heights, Kings Heights and Portland

There is no reason in the world kind to win much popular favor. If why a place as large as Portland or they should take to killing instead of Seattle should not have its local curing their patients, we dare say the school of musicians and composers. country would ring with their praise. There is talent enough for the purpose in every city of a hundred thou-sand population. What is lacking is sand population. initiative, leadership and a fair de-gree of courage. Of course it requires a little boldness to break the bonds of artistic slavery to the great centers and do something independently, but that is the only way to generate real musical life.

Portland, which is full of good musicians, ought to set the example to the other Coast cities in this particular. The "municipal sing" which was held a few weeks ago was a step in the right direction, but unhapply it was not followed up. One "sing" amounts to very little. There ought be a series and they should be held at some central place like the street before the postoffice. It will hurt nobody to stand up while the exercise is going on. From public singing the advance to the public per-formance of local compositions would be easy and natural and before we

fairly realize it we should find ourserves with a live school of working musicians.

About two-thirds of the voters regstered in Multnomah are Republicans. The remainder includes every This is a comforting thing opposed. majority upon which to figure returns, and explains the hysteria in certain quarters.

The rate at which Europe is buy ig food and war supplies from the United States may soon cancel 'our out of the disputes which might rage In that part of the world. "Avoid their entanglements," was the way he and what sacks on the free list. gold shipments unnecessary.

Extension of their wings

FORTLAND, Oct. 5 .- (To the Editor.)

John W. Garrett is the American

Fletcher to Chile.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Half a Century Ago.

Linkville, Or.—General Miles it at present hunting on the Upper Klamath marsh. The object of his visit to this country, it is understood, is in con-nection with the abandonment of Fort

wheels bore human cargoes to a wak-ing metropolis). Here was a sublime vision. And here the suggestion and the prophecy. Rocky Butte, with its two miles to mage, crevices and cliffs; its caves and its rugged sides; its nooks, crannics and fissures, naturally and logically form a parksite which Portland's vast population of outdoor lovers will not long suffer to be regarded as but a ralironad company's rockpile. Nor will they close thrir eyes to this long-ney. Berland and Yancouver, from there. Tortland and Vancouver, from there. elaborate music.

Below will be found the names of

Portland and Vancouver, from there, seem as one. The homes on Williamette heights, Kings Heights and Portland Heights appear as so many sun-kissed bowers and groves of phantasmagoric loveliness. Nearer, and approaching almost the butte's bass, are beautiful suburban districts evidencing prosper-ous times in no uncertain way. Be-tween this point and Mount Tabor lies Montavilla, which, with the advent of the Mount Hood Railway, is rapidly ex-tending its boundaries castward. Just below, on the other side, are the Park-rose acres, where the back-to-the-soll idea is splendidly emulated. Farther out are small towns and groups of houses, stores, etc., with farms large

San Francisco-"The Canuck," McKee Rankin's new play, was presented for the first time at the Alcazar Theater

William Labbe, who keeps a grocery store on the Heights, had a sad experi-ence the other night. He suspanded some butter down the well to keep it cool; the butter dropped into the water and Mr. Labbe started to lower him-old into the well often the butter minself into the well after the butter, using the rope. He slipped down faster than he supposed he would and his neighbor-rescued him, a wetter and a madder

man. of salt at the The O. R. & N. Company will start a boat on the Salem route tomorrow.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES IS THE UPLIFT OF THE MALE.

(In answer to Budyard Kipling's Poem. The Female of the Species.")

Ever since the time of Adam. When evil first began, God's noblest masterpiece was called The tempter of the man.

But man; the willing victim. Ever ready for her call, Would turn his back to virtue And down to hell would fall:

And then returning from the pit. He leaves the woman there. For the female of the species, is the only one to care.

Who bears her cross of sorrow, The burden of his shame. Whose pallid cheeks and timid lips, Are last to cast the blame?

When all the world turns from him, Who is the last to damn? 'Tis the female of the species,

Her counsel has been ever sought-By peasant, Prince and King. And in the future as the past.

She points the way to manhood, She leads in all that's right; And in the future years to come. The world will know her might.

So build your marble monument To honor, love and fame; And on its scroll in purest gold.

Deprive the man of woman

You'll carve the woman's name.

He's a ship without a sail: For the "female of the species", is essential to the male.

Search through history's pages In the long forgotten past, And you'll find the name of woman Where'er man's lot is cast.

Her praise will ever ring.

The uplift of the ma

below, on the other side, are the Para-rose acres, where the hack-to-the-soil idea is splendidly emulated. Farther out are small towns and groups of houses, stores, etc., with farms large mittee. and small. Out there is an empire, wherein the The frequent receipt of "watered" Out there is an empire, watered the nucleus is being formed of a still greater Portland—a Portland with a million inhabitants. Twenty, thirty or fifty years hence will see Gresham and The frequent receipt of watered the first in has at length called for action and several hundred kegs of the stuff have been collected to be sent back where it enter the frequent receipt of watered nucleus is being formed of a still nucleus in this market from Callfor-nis has at length called for action and william with a store on the Troutfale in the city limits; and it doesn't need a real estate agent to fig-ure out that the land intervening—a little of what is left for the shade of Horace Greeley to admonish young men to hurry West and acquire—is not belongs.

going to diminish in value meanwhile

tion held on the day of the general slorious tomorrow. Otherwise well presently be thinking what Bill Nye thought about his ances-tors when the latter "passed up" Wall Street lots, selling at 445 per. ERNEST STEWART. Iton held on the day of the general election. The proposed prohibition law is a constitutional amendment sub-mitted by initiative, not a state-wide local option proposal.

uning—a thade of young been forged, have met with sale in this rits of city. A large amount has already been repudiated at Cape Disappointment.

glorious tomorrow.

WHY MORE INEFFECTIVE LAWS? Prohibitive Act Would Not Reach Dishonest Mediums, Says Writer. WHY MORE INEFFECTIVE LAWS? Prohibitive Act Would Not Reach Dishonest Mediums, Says Writer.

Foreign Ministers Named.

The Oregonian, October 3, I notice

Colonel McCraken has again

to trail-blazing and foundation-laying. The legacy of brawn and brain which they left us should prompt us to book well to what's coming to us and to our children. Horoscopes and astrology, abetted by topographical conditions un-Local Option Not Involved. ONTARIO, Or., Oct. 3.--(To the Edi-tor.)-Should Oregon go wet and a county or precinct go dry, would it close the saloons in the county or pre-close?

beaten and unbeatable, portend a rosh-ness which we are not, generally speaking, beginning to dream about. It is up to us to build not alone for a glorious today, but for a far more

lacking. So great has been the waste and so averse are the Democrats to intention or wish to join them. practice economy even when revenue shrinking that they prop and oppressive taxes in order to continue their wasteful scale of expendi-

prehensive treatment of all water-ways," but a practical plan of co-to the probable proceeds from such a ways," but a practical plan of co-operation was denounced by Demo-

cratic leaders and rejected by Con-gress. The convention favored "a lib-mated. eral and comprehensive plan for the

This measure imposes a minimum development and improvement of our tax of 10 per cent on the estates of inland waterways with economy and deceased persons. It requires the La efficiency," but a bill embodying ap- bor Commissioner to devote the prowithout comprehensive ceeds to the establishment of indusplan and without regard to efficiency tries, systems of transportation, disor economy was introduced, and the tributing stations and public works amount was cut to reasonable proper- for the employment of the unemtions in consequence only of deterployed.

mined Republican efforts, which were opposed to the last by Democratic But the amendment does not pro opposed to the last by Democratic pose to stop with this 10 per cent tax. leaders. The waterway plank is also it authorizes the Legislature to inmolasses. crease the tax without limit and make

A plank, brief and unqualified in its direct appropriations in aid of the en-terprises established. terms, reads:

"We favor the exemption from tolls It is guite clear that a tax of this of American ships engaged in coast- kind will produce a fluctuating revewise trade passing through the Pan-ama Canal." No calculation can ever be made In advance as to the sums that will

That plank aided greatly in catch-ing many votes on the Pacific Coast. for wages of men. If permanent inbut it has been repudiated by the President and by the majority of his party in Congress, which yielded to the pressure he put upon if. It was merely molasses by direct appropriations,

The law pertaining to the civil Development of water power, reclaservice should be honestly and rigidly mation of arid lands and milling of enforced, to the end that merit and timber are suggested by the propon this

ability should be the standard of ap-pointment and promotion rather than amendment. But none of them be ing: service rendered to a political party." comes a going concern at once, while says the platform. Offices under the merit system have been taken from quire the pouring in of construction under it, the civil service law has been cost money for several years before evaded in the process of its pretended there is return on the investment.

observance and new offices created by It is a moral certainty that, if this Congress have been expressly ex-empted from operation of that law. is made to apply its provisions, ap ex- amendment is adopted and an attempt That plank also is molasses.

blank also is molasses. Democratic party stands con-to the Legislature to save half-finished victed by its own record of having industries from deterioration. Legislamade promises in 1912 in order to tive appropriations mean a direct tax shall be exciteneed in the section applying to special catch votes and of having broken on the people. Such appropriations those promises when time for per- as would be authorized under this act That record proves would never be repaid to the state, e worthless. It must for the amendment requires that all formance came. be worthless. now be judged by its deeds in office. income from industries so established not by its promises. The voters will shall be used for further development

not be caught again by its molasses. of the department,

This amendment, in short, a paternal The old sectional issue bobbed up scheme plan to put men at work and again in the House discussion of the pay them out of the public pocket-postal service bill when a section was book without possibility of the state under consideration exempting both receiving a direct return. It proposes Union and Confederate veterans from to make the unemployed wards of the Union and Confederate veterans from the age limit for fourth-class post-masters, but it was cleverly put to sleep. Representative Hulings, of Pennsylvania, offered an amendment exempting any persons "provided they are found to possess the business ca-pacity necessary." Representative Moon accepted it and it was adopted. The imaginative men back of it deubt-

ber of useless offices has been in-creased, not reduced, and evidences of simplicity and economy are utterly lacking. So great has been the waste the belligerents, without the slightest sinnott. He quoted Representative Sims as having said in the debate on canal tolls:

LAW-GIVING BY SUBTERFUGE

canal tolls: . . Now, you Southern people that are interested in forest products, that are inter-ested in the value of lumber on the East and Gulf consts, if you give the lumber trust, the Weyerhacuser interests of the West, free passage through that canal, lumber see the Gulf and Atlantic coasts will go down from \$3 to \$5 a thousand. It will affect the proce-of lumber back from the coast for 500 miles. Yet gontlamon who represent a subsidized and protected monopolistic interest are will-ing to do it, even if they destroy or dam-age their own particular industry. Repeal of coastwise examption from In view of the broad authority conveyed in the measure which primarily ture. That plank drips with increase of money to give work to the unit. The convention favored "the co-operation of the United States and the ployed, one would naturally expect to find some estimate in the affirmative in the state pamphlet as tax. But such information is wholly lacking. Doubtless it cannot be esti-Repeal of coastwise exemption from

canal tolls is thus exposed as a device protect Southern lumber from Pacific Coast competition. The bogies of the lumber trust and the coastwise shipping trust are trotted out to excuse this discrimination between sec-tions of the country-a discrimination which is contrary to the spirit of the Constitution. The West can hope for

no better treatment from a Demo cratic Administration, which is and always will be dominated by the solid

Southern phalanx. HOW MANY CHOICES IN RECALL?

HOW MANY CHOICES IN RECALLT PORTLAND. Oct. 5.—(To the Editor.)— In view of the fast that the first recall under the Commission charter is about to he attempted, many voters would like to know whether the recall election will be canducted under the preferential voting sys-tem. This question will doubless have an important hearing on the result. What is the opinion of The Oregonian? SUBSCRIBER.

The city charter contains no definite provision on the subject. It seems quite clearly to require that a preferen

tial ballot shall be prepared in regular and special elections, provided there are two or more candidates for though th any one office. The only reference to is needed. the recall in the charter is the follow

The initiative, referendum and recall shall be exercised within the City of Pertiand in the manner provided by the constitution and general laws of the state and ordi-nances of the City of Pertiand enseted in pursuance thereof. indy.

There are no general statutes gov-erning secall elections, the constitu-

tion being the only guide in state recall elections. Nor are there any ordinances of the City of Portland specifically providing how the recall The allies to the south will see to it that the pennant does not cross the north line of the state, shall be exercised in the city, other

As to the manner of electing candidates in recall elections the constitution says:

Office candidates for the office may be ominated to be voted for at said election to candidate who shall receive the highest upher of votes shall be desmind elected for he remainder of the term, whether it be he porton against whom the recail petition ray filed or another.

The words "highest number of

votes" would in the absence of any other provision seem to make a plur-

Extension of their wings by the -In The Oregonian, October 3. I notice allies is all very well, provided they that License Collector Hutchinson pro-Indefinition of their wings of they have enough forces to cover the ground without leaving any weak spots in their long line.
When Boers mob a former leader who opposes military aid to Great Britain, their sentiments must have undergone a great change within a dozen years.
Portland is in the first division of deposits in postal savings banks, being exceeded by the only great cities ——New York, Chicago, Boston and Brooklyn.
Have is all very weil, provided they the only great cities ——New York, Chicago, Boston and Brooklyn.
Have enough forces to cover the tradings by mediums, etc. As a lover opset that License Collector Hutchinson proposes the total prohibition of private readings by mediums, etc. As a lover of fair play and justice I wish to protest, although I am neither a spiritual in or a medium. If the law is executive department of our city can not convict for such violations, how can they prevent the violation of a disreputable medium will carry on his business of defrauding just the same and will escape conviction as he only great cities amendment would affect only the conscientions, sincere, honorable men and we are bus gifted and there by are able to give mental and spiri-

Spring.

With approach of Winter weather nd bad traveling, the man who earns for an automobile can buy a argain plano and trade it in the and bad traveling, the man who yearns for an automobile can buy a bargain plano and trade it in the

Charles of Roumania is a trans planted German and naturally be-longs with the Kaiser. If his people

do not, that is his misfortune, not theirs.

The Czar and the Kaiser are has ening to the front, but it is a sure they will omit the embrace thing should they meet.

The best boost for Oregon is a dis-play of its products such as will be nade at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show,

Germany is reported to be rushing onstruction of fifty submarines, al-SPECULATIONS ARE NOT LOGICAL though the U-9 seems to be all that

Fate of Frovinces as Spoils of War Not The perfect baby in Western Wash ington is a girl, of course, and in a score of years she will be a perfect

Ashland is a great station as the

Consistently Argued.

hobo highway and will install a municipal woodpile as an accelerator.

As to Masterlinck, his bitterness is pardonable, though it smacks of the monarchies are buay making decora-tions as well as big guns. France has been spending \$7,000,000 a day and has a satisfying balance upon which to draw. Perhaps there is explanation in the fact that this is football weather, not baseball. Mines have done more damage to ships of peace than to ships of war so far. C. W. G.

ships of peace than to ships of war

Senator Turner missed the hird but

inched the trap.

The next hig event will be the Land

grave. Show that the mound-builders, in their place, Were a gentle, but very uncivilized race. A modicum of advancement, true "A modicium of advancement, true, Is shown in their pottery we have found, And really there's insenuity to The methods they used in building a whose readings are marvelous for ex-actness and truthfulness. Jesus himself was a remarkable and most wonderful clairvoyant, telling wo-

Jesus himself was a remarkable and most wonderful clairvoyant, telling wo-men how many husbands they had had, calling people by name whom he had never met, telling his disciples where to find an ass colt, where to find a pre-pared upper room, etc. However, a disreputable and dis-honest medium abould be puniahed and put out of basiness, but there are so many other sinners that the law of our city pays no attention to. Graft-ers on every hand, robbing people right and left of their hard-canted deliars. Why strain at a gnat and swallow a camel? Why constantly molest the worthy spiritualist, in order to catch the uncatchable, dishonest medium? PERRY JOSEPH GREEN.

The mound-builders slept in their crypts of clay. With their pottery-ware and flint-stone knives,

And rounded and soft, o'er the country

lay The mounds they had builded in their lives: And over the sea Mars' fingers bloody

Dragged all the savants from book and

study, To shoulder their rifles and take their

And ghosts of the mound-builders, from the sky GFzed, as the planets went their rounds.

Consistently Argued. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 4.—(To the Editor.)—May I be permitted to express my appreciation of your editorial en-titled "Germany's Future." Such an editorial is much more calculated to do good than the utterly illogical out-pourings of some of our newspapers. Colonel Watterson must feel rather at home in the business of dismember-ing a nation—he tried hard enough to break up ours. And his present ef-forts will be worth as much as his former efforts were. As to Masterlinck, his bitterness is pardonable, though it smacks of the

Fortland, Or.

Only a while ago, our boys were play-ing at "soldiers," Fighting for home and country, bear-ing their toy flags high. Shrilly the bugles sounded calling their men to action men to action, Armies of heroes always, ready to conquer or die.

Bounding reveille promptly, soldiers to waken from dreaming. Straight for the enemy's fortress, never a thought of retreat. Timing their martial music to rythm of pattering footsteps. Storming the garrison bravely, crush-ing the foe's defeat.

You will find her as a helpmate, And a willing worker, too, ou will find she bears the burden Of the sins that man should rue.

Though man has been the tempter. And oft proved himself a beast, Yet upon her breast, in patient rest. His sorrows find surcease.

The architect of manhood, The builder with her plan, "The female of the species" Is the maker of the man.

To shoulder their rifles and take their places, And lay by their research on vanished races. Then woman is his quest. HARRY L. RICHARDSON.

Steps to Secure Copyright. PORTLAND, Oct. 5.-(To the Edi tor.)--Please inform me how to tak take. ut a copyright. READER.

Steps necessary to secure copyright registration vary with the character of the subject matter, and a general question of this kind cannot b answered here because of space lin tations. Consult page 572 of the 1914 World Almanac at Public Library o write to Register of Copyrights, Washington, D, C., for form for application, stating character of subject

"Sell America First"

Not a bad way to paraphrase that logan-"See America First." slogan

Sell America First.

Introduce our own goods to our own people. Fill in the gap made by loss of imports.

Keep our own mills busy, keep our own people at work.

Europe and South America will be greater markets than ever for our

surplus

astter

Prosperity is headed our way!

Help him get here. Sell America first-and when you buy favor American-made products.

Somewhere a mother is weeping over those childish weapons. Knowing her boy has fallen, his country's honor to save; Pity immortal, heed her, clasping his boyish pisythings. May God's sood angel keep sentry over his unmarked grave. JUANITA PENROSE. Portland, Or. C. W. G. Parable of Gray Hatr. Atchison Globe. Women are always disappointed if a man's hair doesn't turn gray 34 hours after his wife becomes ill.