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killed the city's trade with neutral

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## DO THEY SAVE BY FIGHTING?

Some of the belligerent nations may have calculated that actual war less expensive than peace armed to the last man and the last dollar. Chairman Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, estimates the cost sterling worth and sound credit, of the war much higher than others, who have placed it at \$50,000,000 a day, or \$18,000,000,000 a year. His estimate is \$30,000,000,000 a year, but even at that figure war may prove cheaper than the sort of peace Eu ind young women. rope has had for forty years.

In twenty-five years armed peac had cost the great powers \$25,000. oll the 000,000, and the cost has grown year by year at so rapid a pace that a French economist places the army cants and navy expenses of the six great powers at \$1,000,000 in 1913 alone. That is at the rate of \$50,000, 000,000 in 25 years. Judge Gary esti-mates that a year of war costs fifteen times as much as a year of the kind of peace Europe has recently "enjoyed," leaving out of consideration indirect and remote cost. If the powers could be confident that a year of war would end militarism and settle finally all the disputes which give rise to it they might see an ultimate sav-ing in spending fifteen times a year's outlay in one year.

They may have been driven to this n the mud and mire for slander, in-nuendo and falsehood about him, and desperate way of escape by signs that they had reached the limit of their capacity to pay military expenses. France and Austria-Hungary had capacity given signs that they could raise no more money by taxes. In Great Brit-These things are not true. ain and German military expenses have increased faster than the average income of their people for the last Realizing that they were forty years. near the point of financial exhaustion, the nations may have welcomed the

opportunity to end it all in one grand struggle to the death. The war is a contest not only of military skill and valor but of finan-

The powers are, in the Summer and lasting until the in advance the game that "cinched" the championcial endurance. spending in advance amount they would have spent on ship. From that hot day in July armament in the next fifteen years, when the upward climb began until assuming that they continued the the victory that put both Chicago and present scale. British income tax and New York out of the running, the naval expenses each doubled in the Boston Brayes won sixty-two games last fourteen years, and the people and lost but sixteen. might have endured another doubling in the next fourteen years. That ships in succession; but it has not been amount of increased taxation now able to achieve a world's championthreatens to be spent in one year. Should the war last a year the British nation can pay the principal of its cible hoodoo for the Giants; and they cost by doubling the income tax for fifteen years, but will need further taxes to pay the interest. That done, know why, unless it is because they they can settle down to paying interest on their pre-existing debt, and, if the settlement should be such as to justify reducing the scale of armathey can begin paying off the tself. they can begin paying off the adelphia, only to get licked. It isn't

debt itself. One can see from the estimates that One can see from the estimates that good sport twe reached that conclu-great armament provokes war be-tween nations of approximately equal bis high pinnacle in pugliism. Varistrength. It is a lasting guaranty of his high pinnacle in puglilism. Vari-peace only as against a nation of ety in championships and in play is

porary says he does, and it suggests useful if not beautiful colors. Here is another chance to show how patriotic s an appropriate punishment for hypocrisy that "he be run through the you are. aress or be chopped up into mince meat. FOR HIMSELF ALONE The Yakima Republic ought The Great Straddler, running as a make more certain of its facts before onpartisan in Oregon and as a Dem-

going to such lengths of invective crat in Washington, has managed by The Oregonian has not "denounced pie." It has merely said that pie is a deadly poison which saps the vigor nanipulation to extract a perfunctory ndorsement from President Wilson The Wilson-for-Chamberlain slogan i of the body and undermines the vir-tue of the soul. We have not denied to be used throughout the campaign But has anyone heard Chamberlain that it tastes good nor have we ever say at any time, in any public utter-ance, or in any letter, or in any other prenouncement, that he is for Wilson a.so hinted that he who eats it does not gain more than he loses.

and the Wilson policies? HIS GOOD NAME. There is no informed citizen in

WHAT THE FAMILY NEEDS. bregon who does not know that the "The decay of home life and pa-rental authority" is a perennial theme British colonies and Europe. progress of the state has been enanced by the personal part Robert for gloomy exhorters. Canon Rawn-sley, of St. Paul's Cathedral in Lon-A. Booth has played in the developnent of Oregon industry. don; has lately rehearsed the well-There is not a lumber concern in Dregon but knows that Robert A. worn platitudes on the subject.

work platitudes on the subject. Ac-but destruction of British commerces going utterly to the dogs in England, customers. True, the relegation of And he sees in its decay "a great na-tional peril." Men who lock at everything through blue glasses dis-cern the same peril everywhere. Of course if family life were really de-caying the end of the world would not be far sway. But we are of the opin-trade und a very home the same for the opine the colonies. True, the relegation of Great Britain to a suberdinate place among commercial powers would're-sult in great commercial expansion for Germany and would enable the inter country to seize some British colonies. But Germany now has free built up a great business honest, thorough and far-seeing There is not a financial institution n Oregon but would be strengthened

by the name of Robert A. Booth among its directors, thus giving added confidence in its stability and trustbe far away. But we are of the opin-trade, and a very lucrative trade, ion that Canon Rawnsley and his with these colonies. German adminvorthiness. There\_is not a business institution ompeers mistake inevitable change Oregon but knows that the name for decay f Robert A. Booth is the synonym of

Things are not quite as they were them as to warrant the belief that i years ago. It therefore follows There is not an educational institu that they are worse. They may be trade ion in Oregon but has been benefited worse or they may not. If we look back to the time when the father ex-If we look by the intelligent, disinterested and generous efforts of Robert A. Booth ercised a relentless external authority he helpful to deserving young men over his children we do not find them

more sound at heart than they now. Fear kept them to a pre-There is not a religious institution are now. n Oregon but would be proud to entense of obedience, but they rebelled in secret and too often they hated the name of Robert A. Booth among its supporters and communihand that seemed to tyrannize over them. There is not a public man in Oregon

In those days there was too much but knows that the service of Robert A. Booth in the State Legislature was fear in the household. Now there is too much indifference. Then parents rulned their children by severity. Now useful, earnest, sincere and construc-tive, and that he had at all times the they ruin them by laxity. Between the two errors there seems little ourage and the candor to do what he thought should be done, without holee. It is perhaps just as well for child to go to perdition from negchoice. regard to consequences. There is not a man, woman or child lect as from rebellion against harsh n Oregon who knows Robert A. Booth well but believes in him implicitly; parental rule. What the family needs for its salvation is neither severity nor and those who have known him indifference. It needs intelligent pa-rental love. Foolish love is worge Angest trust him most. Yet now that he is a candidate for rental love. than severity and neglect combined. It rots the nature of a child in a sur-United States Senator, his pulitical opponents, for their own purposes, dig prisingly short time and makes him snarling imbecile. But intelligent

love neither gives nor withholds too much, neither poisons the soul with fear nor causes it to putrefy with indulgence When shall we see parents always lealing intelligently with their children and acting in every instance for long future and the great

# BOSTON'S RISE IN BASEBALL.

## Boston won the baseball pennant

of the National League by a continu ous spurt, beginning in the middle of

New York has won three champion ship since 1905. The Philadelphia team

of the American League was an invinwere not able to do any better with the Boston Americans. We don't We don't could not play such good ball. That would seem to be reason enough. Somehow we are glad New York did not win the pennant, for we are cans nominated in that district.

suredly are making progress along these same lines.

PRESS COMMENT ON U. S. SENATOR. MR. UREN ATTACKS STRAW MEN Favorable Impressions on Booth Candidacy Are Quoted.

# Florence West.

Editor.)-Your editorials Thursday and Booth is making an active Friday on the preportional representacampaign for the seat now held by Senator Chamberlain. Mr. Booth has many friends throughout the state and is a strong candidate. tion amendment apparently accept the fundamental principle that members of the Legislature should be elected by proportions of the voters, instead of by pluralities. If this is true, then

### Boooth Campaign Is Clean. Amity Standard.

With the appointment of Grant B. Dimick as manager, the Booth cam-algn promises to be a clean one. We o not believe Mr. Booth could have would seem that a blow at England must injure Hamburg, for that coun-try has done more than any other to furnish husiness to the great Elbe hosen a stronger lieutenant, and with the strength Mr. Booth will develop, it looks as if the next United States Sen-ator from Oregon would be Republi-British free trade has given Hamburg a large share of the carry-ing trade between the British Islea the Continent, and between the can.

# Party Solid Behind Booth.

Harrisburg Bulletin. For the first time George Chamber-lain is a candidate in the face of a united Republican party. Heretofore he has been successful because the par-ty was split and one factlen was and the sea, Hamburg could renew inter-Ac- but destruction of British commerce was split and one faction was en deavoring to punish the other by vot-ing for Chamberlain. In the present campaign the Republicans are solidly behind Bob Booth. With an ever-whelming Republican majority in the the state, the result, it seems to us, is foregone conclusion

# Warning to Progressives.

Republican having 1500 votes? In practice, no political party will nominate a full legislative ticket, even in the direct primaries. The Demo-urats and Progressives did not this year, either in Multinomah er Clacka-mas counties. The Republicans will have just as good judgment when they know it will be impossible to elect all the representatives. Besides that. If the amendment is approved by the peo-ple, the Republican Legislature next Winter can easily provide against nomination of too many candidates in the direct primaries by the Republican party. (Salem Statesman.) If Mr. Booth is not elected United States Senator from Oregon, George E. Chamberlain will be. So every Progressive vote thrown away on Blil Hanley, on account of his friendulp for the good roads issue, or any other Progressive issue, is a vote taken from Mr. Booth, to give a harger chance for the election of Mr. Chamwhich would cease to attract British chance for the election of Mr. Cham berlain. for an early peace rather than for prosecution to the end of a war

So do not throw your vote away, Vote for Mr. Booth, and thus for prog-ress and efficiency.

Significant of Mr. Bourne's Position.

Significant of Mr. Bourne's Position. (Polk County Observer.) With Mr. Bourne a strong champion of the whole Republican ticket augurs well for its success at the November election. The Democrats can no longer hope for a split without which their cause may be considered as hopeless. A considerable percentage of Mr. Bourne's support came from Democrats and independents, those who admired his excellant fight for the Oregon sys-lam and likewise for his somewhat re-markable success at Washington. With this phase of the situation eliminated there is little doubt that Robert A. Booth will succeed "Our George," and that Dr. Withycombe will prove a fa-vorite against the field for Governor. without injuring her as a contributo The pupils of the Stephens School have harvested fourteen bushels of popcorn from their miniature farm. must be saved for seed next year. And the rest? There are a great many poor children in Portland who never taste popcorn and kindness is as use ful a plant to cultivate as any that grows on the farm. We leave the connection between these two facts as a sum in arithmetic for the pupils of vorite against the field for Governor the Stephens School to cipher out for

Story of Black Crows Over Again,

Story of Black Crows Over Again. (Burns News.) When the Democratic newspapers two months ago began an assault on R. A. Hooth they made wild assertions to the effect that he and his associates had obtained whole stretches of valu-able timber lands by fraud and that it was by such means he had accumu-lated his wealth. Since the manly and straightforward answer of Mr. Booth and an examination of all the facts, the hewiers have come down from their high perch and now confine them-selves to a few unimportant timber claims, in which they inaist there was fraud on the part of the original en-trymen, but the litis to which on the part of the Booth interests was ob-tained in a perfectly legitimate way. It is the story of the three black crows illustrated all over again and demon-strates the fuille attempts of over-realous advocates to bolster up a dy-ing and unworthy cause aven to the of party clothes. A man who will venture in his wife's presence to ruin destroy his best attire for the sake of duty ought not to go uncelebrated and un rewarded. Sergeant Lyons valiantly thrashed a couple of rowdies on a full lists of legislative candidates streetcar and came out of the fray with this best clothes in tatters but sticker vote would be inconsequential, but that the sticker vote would be important if a full ticket were not nominated. The first illustration Mr. U'Ren cites was given to show that if all parties nominated full tickets the Socialists would not elect any candidates. because it nominates by convention "Let the judge select the excould name a short ticket, while the Republicans and Democrats, who n zealous advocates to bolster up a dy-ing and unworthy cause, even to the exient of blackening a blameless and worthy character. Mr. Chamberiain is ty is that the judge must consult the inate by the primary method, could not control their number of legislative lawyers in order to make his selecwell, we know not worthy of such an effort and the people will say so in November. Senator Chamberlain has proved

# Enough of Professional Politicians.

Inself one of that too numerous co-ony of indolent Senators who look upon their position as a stepping store to social life in the gay capital. Hence his chairmanship of the military af-fairs committee in preference to some committee in preference to some the country and the time has committee in preference to some vantage to the state.
While the Japanese Ignore them, the Chinese look meekly on. That is so-called statemen are trying to so-called statemen are trying to fos-ter in the American people.
The Pope has written the Austrian Emperor to do all in his power to shorten the war. The Austrians are surredly are making progress along
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# He Replics to Things The Oregonian Did Not Say About Amendment.

### OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 4 .- (To the From The Oregonian, Oct. 3, 1880.

Helena, Mont.-The Democrats con-cede the election of Carter to Congress. The Legislature will be Democratic and for the present both parties claim the Governorship.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Pargo, N. D.-The prohibition cause seems to have lost by 2000 votes. Many farmers are moving from Ramsey, Ed-dy and Nelson counties owing to the llure of crops.

Washington-President Blaine today

By pluralities. If this is true, then you admit that if any one-sixtleth of the voters of Oregon cast their hallots for one candidate for representative they should thereby he sure of his elec-tion, so long as there are but 60 rep-resentatives to be elected. This would sive us actual majority rule in the Lesislature, and at the same time in-sure a hearing to all minorities equal to one-sixtleth of the voters, and by members of their own choice. But your imaginary examples contrawelcomed the delegates to the Interna-tional American Conference. The pos-sibilities of the future for the Amer-ican Continent countries are on the programme for discussion.

members of their own choice. But your imaginary examples contra-dict each other. Thursday you al-lowed 18 Republicans to be elected in Multhomah County by 1500 votes, each under the proportional amendment, saying the "sticker vote" would be un-immoniant Ender vote" would be un-Salem-Mr. Syren of Ballston has just celearated his one hundrodth birth-day. He came to Oregon in 1852, and has 10 children and 76 grand and greatgrandchildren. He took part in the war of 1812. saying the "sticker vote" would be un-important. Friday you say that the 13,000 Socialists of the state could write in the names of their 13 candi-dates nominated in Multhomah County and elect them all. How can a Social-ist with 1000 votes be elected over a Republican having 1500 votes?

New York-The Sun says the almost complete overthrow of Grover Cleve-land's personal friends in the Bemo-cratic State Convention has greater significance than appears on the face the situation.

Baltimore-Cardinal Gibbons has prepared a long pastoral letter on the celebration of the one hundredth an-niversary of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States

Miss Esther J. Rose, 16 years old carries the daily mail between Airlie and Lewisville, Or.

William Harper, deputy United States Marshal for Eastern Oregon, States Marshal has been appointed Chief of Police Baker City. fact, none of the evils feared by

In fact, none of the svils feared by The Oregonian from propertional rep-resentation will actually happen, any more than was the case with the evils you prophesied under Statement No. 1. If this proportional representation amendment is adopted, the Republican party will elect substantially its fair proportion of the members of the Leg-islature, and so will each of the other partice, and no more. It will not be so mathematically exact in its proportion-al results as the plan advocated by the British society to which you refer, but it is very much simpler and is in har-mony with the present American plan of elections and yous counting, which the British society's plan is not. W.S. UTREN. The Portland Real Estate Company advertises as among "the best buys in the city" a 99-foot lot on the sast side of First street, 63 feet south of the South line of Hall street. The price asked is \$10.009.

A few days age a stolen copy of the mailing list of the North American Re-view was offered for sale to The Forum, which publication refused it and turned the would-be vender over to the authorities.

ony with the present American plan f elections and vote counting, which he British society's plan is not. W.S. U'REN. The Oregonian has not by implication r otherwise indorsed the U'Ren scheme

of political party proportional repre-District Attorney Henry McGinn has sentation. It believes in apportioning malled Judge Stearns' attention to the fast that the time for allowing a bill of exceptions in the case of Charles (Sandy) Olds has expired. Judge Stearns said he had met H. Y. Thomplegislative representation by graphical districts as at present. geo-That system the U'Ren scheme proposes to

The Oregonian distinctly said that in son, senior counsel for Olds, and that the event all parties, under the U'Ren Mr. Thompson has explained he had been too ill to take up the case. Mrs. Scott-Siddons, talented dramati

reader, will give a recital at the Tabernacle tonight.

Messrs. Mitchell & Shiel have started a store on Nob Hill at Twentieth and B streets.

cialists would not elect any candidates. The Oregonian said distinctly in the same article that the Socialist party, estate valued at \$200,000.

## Half a Century Ago.

control their number of legislative candidates. In such event the sticker vote would be material on the Socialist tightet alone, and result in a Socialist representation in the Legislature out of all proportion to the number of So-clalist voters in the state. Mr. U'Ren's suggestion that the next Legislature could provide against normal the treasury by a few counties—we ination of a full Republican ticket is puerile. Such legislation would be curtailment of the freedom of the direct primary impossible of fair appli-cation. The direct primary is one of the From The Gregonian of October 7, 1864.

with a smiling conscience. If the city cannot make it up to him the public should Los Angeles has a plan to end th expert witness scandal which has grown so offensive to the nostrils of the country. The lawyers of that city

fetter printed elsewhere today: Thursday you allowed thirtoen Republi-cans to be elected in Multnomsh County by 1500 votes each under the proportional amendment, saying the "sileker vote" would be unimportant. Friday you say that the 15,000 Socializes of the state gould write in the names of their thirteen sandidates nominated in Multnomah County and elect them all. How can a Socializet with 1500 votes be elected over a Republican having 1500 votes?

A Socialist with 1000 yotes cannot elected over a Republican having 00 votes under the operations of the U'Ren amendment. But the thirteen Socialist candidates in Multnomah County would not be running solely against the thirteen Republi-They would be opponents of every one of

and accustomed to large affairs, will measure up to the best standards of Oregon's public men. and easy compromises?

We are shocked that Mr. U'Ren loes not understand the working plan of one of his own amendments, and

has to come to The Oregonian for in formation. The following is from his etter printed elsewhere today:

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the sixty Republican candidates the state. If the thirteen Socialists

seek to hold him up to public execra-tion as an enemy of public progress and a looter of the public domain. But Robert A. Booth in the Senate orking for Oregon and the people.

# rather than for the fleeting present

HIS OWN CHILD A STRANGER.

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known inferior power. The tendency is to add more armament in a struggle for superiority over a rival until a breaking point is finally reached. When a nation realizes that it cannot raise money to add another ship, another cannon or another regiment the disposition is to fight and get it over with lest further delay-enable the for gain superiority. That thought may have led the nations to seize upon the Servian dispute as an occasion good as any other for bringing things to an

Will the nations be able to slacken on armament after this war ends? Will the defeated accept defeat? Will victors dare to disarm, even partially? International enmities will have become intensified; a vast number in each nation will have tasted blood and will have their own fighting blood up; there will be national heroes to delfy and to inspire the rising youth with a thirst for glory; great numbers in each country will have a tion.' sordid interest in supplying war material and in holding jobs contingent on war. It is as difficult for a nation steeped in militarism to forsake militarism as it is for a man steeped in alcohol to stop drinking. the inquirer.

THE LONG-SUFFERING OREGONIAN. The Oregonian has sedulously cultivated the faculty of forgiveness for many a long year and with such suc-cess that it flatters itself with the belief that there are few whips and corns which it cannot smilingly over. Most of the time The Oregolook. nian, in consequence of its innate and acquired virtue, sits like Patience on monument and lets the heathen land. It is inevitable, unanswerable, rage and the wicked imagine a vain But once in a while there comes from some unexpected source a taunt so bitter and withering that, after deducting his exemption, he he do our utmost, we cannot pass it by with a forbearing sigh. We try, as

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duty requires, but we try in vain taunt comes, like a dagger in the dark, from the North Yakima Republic, when it accuses The Ore-gonian of "denouncing pie." And, as if to turn the weapon in the poisoned wound, the Republican basely insinu ates that there was a time in the faroff days of yore when the editor of Oregonian did not scorn pie for breakfast, as he does now, when his vast wealth enables him to revel in boiled eggs and fried bacon.

those days, sneers the Republic, the editor, being poor and hum-ble, posed as a friend to pie, and it

adduces avidence, deceitfully convinc-ing, that he was known to cat six the high cost of living were not misapple ples at a sitting, usually in the ery enough, we now have to confront early morning, and was glad to take the high cost of dyeing. Most of our huckleberry ples on subscription. The dyes are manufactured in Germany, Republic more than insinuates that and the war has cut them off. Hence the editor of The Oregonian still inthe prices soar and she who would dulges this monstrous taste in secret, beam in radiant hues must pay good money for the luxury. But right here while he rails at ples of all complex. ions in public. Thus he leads a dou-ble life, or at any rate our contem- oak and "pusley," all of which yield the British supply of textiles, mas

he life of sport. tickets were nominated, but that it Some team will some time whip would be an important factor if a short ticket were nominated. If the those Athletics. It must be a better team; indeed we don't want it done. Socialists nominated but thirteen canunless it is a better team. But we didates in Oregon and the Republi cans, as is their custom, nominated sixty, the entire Socialist vote of the have high hopes of the Braves from Boston

WHY NOT ANSWER?

The Oregonian has said that the \$1500 exemption would take taxes off the moderately well-to-do and pfle them on the poor on one hand and the rich on the other. The statement is flatly denied by the single tax Portquota of thirteen Republican candiland Journal. The Oregonian has more than once made this statement and has given the reasons for it. The reasons have never been refuted. ways they are met with flat denial-

nothing more. / The only shadow of argument to controvert the statement is that "every taxpayer, whether rich or poor, is given the right to the \$1500 exemp-But how the loss in revenue is to be made up thereafter is left in mystery. All inquirles directed supporters of the measure on that point are met with appeals to pretu-

dice or impugnation of the motives of exemption on everybody who has \$1500 worth of personal prop-

or improvements or less exempt means a failing off in reve That failure in revenue must b met by the imposition of a higher tax levy. The poor man who has and trifling amount of improvements and will personal property and some land will find that his exemption is more than offset by the higher tax levy on his \$6,000,000 less than that of New York In 1913. The rich man who has a certain value in personal property and im provements or other property merchant, manufacturer, farmer banker, will also discover that the

is inevitable, unanswerable. The main benefits will accrue to the moderately well-to-do, whose property remaining after the exemp tion is applied is not disproportionate to the amount exempted. That, too, is inevitable, unanswerable. The Oregonian challenges the pro

ponents of this measure to drop in-nuendo, to cease impugning motives and to quit railing at the rare Portland man who is now getting a large in 1907. household exemption, and answer this argument with cold logic.

were thirty-three regular lines of steamers plying to British ports, of 1899 and 1907 and exports 147,000,000 ta 850,000,000

The Chinaman in this country ha way of his own of disposing of perona non grata. If ever he should be

state would pile up on the thirteen politics. Socialist candidates, while each of the sixty Republicans would receive only

the vote of his own district. In four representative districts in 1912 (which year furnishes the total Socialist vote herein given) the Re-publican vote, distributed among a ful

lates therein, gave the latter an aver age of fewer than 1000 votes each While the thirteen Socialists not defeat the tflirteen Multnomah County candidates in this illustration they would defeat thirteen Republican candidates in other districts Multnomah would thereby gain dou-

ble representation and the Socialis party would have more than twice as any representatives in the Legisla ture as its total vote entitled it to. Mr. U'Ren should devote some study

to his proportional representation amendment. Then he will not have to ask foolish questions. WAR'S EFFECT ON HAMBURG.

Hamburg, which is not only the chief port of continental Europe, but he second port in the world, is hit hard by the war and is calling for vengeance on Great Britain through the destruction of British commerce Its foreign commerce in 1912 was \$1, 960,000,000, exceeding that of Londo nearly \$100,000,000 and being only

The embargo placed on German shipping by the almost com-plete control of the sea by Great Brit-ain has paralyzed Hamburg's foreign trade and has caused the Hamburg section of the Pan-German Leagu higher tax lovy increases his taxes. It memorialize German

League, accusing England of jealousy of the city's growth and calling for destruction of British commerce. The shipping business of Hamburg

increased 635 per cent between 1871 and 1907, according to 'Clapp's "Port of Hamburg," and there has been a steady increase in the proportion of

German ships entering and leaving the port. This was 48 per cent in 1873, but had grown to 56 per cent A very large proportion of this trade was done with Great Brit ain and the British colonies. There

which nine were German, Imports from England increased from 421,-000,000 to 085,000,000 marks between Imports land increased from 434,000,000 to 514,000,000 marks in the same period Imports from British India grew from marks

come a citizen he will be a power in

Germany has guite a job on her hands looking after the quarter-million prisoners. Feeding and guarding them is not an ordinary problem.

China will wake up some bright morning to find that she not only has been swallowed, but that the process of digestion is far advanced.

According to weather reports, had weather is headed this way. What should we call the sort of weather we've been having lately?

The drain on American horses for Europe will make the motor vehicle he a necessity rather than a luxury.

The trouble with both sides is that they emphasize their gains and ignore mention of their reverses.

Nicholas has less than twelve weeks which to prepare that Christmas dinner in Berlin.

There is report that war has raise the cost of living in Seattle. But why live in Seattle?

Von Kluck is again said to be in tight place. But he's used to it by this time.

China is the product of a long-con watchful-waiting tinued. tempera ment.

Grotesque war reports continue to multiply in the brain of the Nish lier.

Montreal lightens the hysteria somewhat by renaming her streets.

The country is the better off by the \$55,000 ball forfeited by Johnson.

Italy continues to be the card up the sleeve-but whose sleeve?

usy reporting victories.

sides continued to win

to rename the goulash?

was still in progress. Republicans, are you registered? Then it's high time!

Portugal can mobilize a few targets, neighbors and friends,

Hanley Votes From Chamberlain. Lebanon Criterion.

counties of representation and give others greater representation than their Senator "Bill" Hanley, ex-Republican, emporal, ex-Anti-Reosevelt, and ex.

Democrat, ex-Anti-Hoosevelt, and now running as Progressive candidate for Senator on the Progressive ticket, but not saying much about the "Progres-sive" part of the matter, is said to have admitted several times recently in private conversation that he knew he had no chance of being elected, and to have admitted by inference that he

was in the campaign simply as a 'stalk PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(To the Editor.) —The South has insugurated and is conducting a campaign of "Buy a Bale of Cotton," and it is proving extremely successful. Some of the business houses buy as many as 500 hales and some buy only one bale. By this means the cor-ton crop of the South, unsalable by reason of the European complications, is practically placed without throwing which ing horse" to help Chamberlain. A good many of the wisest political prophets about the state, however, think that he. Hanley, will "have his troubles for his pains," and that the votes he gets will mostly be drawn from the Chamberlain strength instead of from Booth.

some one else generally make a good report at Washington. Mr. Booth is no dependent, he can and has cared well for himself and will bring this same ability to the service of the the advantage of growers, let's inaugurate a campaign "Buy a Box of Appl state. The state needs such men. We have had a surfelt of reformers, agita-tors and drifters, we want more practi-cal, common-sense, constructive think-ing men, such men as the Hon R. A. Rooth We and as many more boxes as each family

an use and pay for. It would take practically 100,000 boxes of apples per month to supply the State of Oregon, if every resident would conare no apples as good as the Oregon apple. A liberal use of them will make apple. A liberal use of them will make more health and more prosperity in Oregon. L. SAMUEL. Double Reason for Supporting Booth.

R. A. Booth is a Republican, and be-lieves in the principles of the Re-publican party. If he is sent back to Washington he will be a supporter of Republican policies the chief of which is a tariff law that will protect the American producer against the disast trous inroads of cheap foreign competi-tion Gearge E. Chamberlain is a Dari Republican policies, the chief of which is a tariff law that will protect the American producer against the disas-trous inroads of cheap foreign competi-tion. George E. Chamberlain is a Dem-ocrat, and subscribes to the principles of the Democratic parts. If he is re-turned to the National capital he will uphold the policies of the Democratic party, the chief of which is free trade with every nation. The Congress of the United States works strictly through party alignment, and principles are of more importance than men. In Lane County, however, the man is important as well as the principles he unced to the party is the principles he can possibly endure. Any honest citizen who is a father or mother should the bottom of the heart. This receall should not be in exist-thave no doubt, the ones who would ex-thave no doubt, the ones who would ex-this were the question with our Mayor, it his were the question with our Mayor,

this were the question with our Mayor he would rather restore life than poli-tics. I believe that a man should not be attacked from all aldes at once. MR8. M. D. NEED, 557 East Stark Street.

Lawyers and the Truth

New Orleans Times-Picayune. to lawyers tell the truth? Lawyers will do anything for monay."

lative action must be had in order to make it operate equitably? But minority rule is not the only evil in the amendment pointed out by The Oregonian. It would deprive some The oregonian. It would deprive some

As several imperfect sketches of the As several imperfect akatches of the Sanator-elect from Oregon have been Correct them, George H. Williams was born in Columbia County, Naw York, March 26, 1825. He studied law under Daniel Gott in Onondaga County and was admitted to the bar in New York to Supply Oregon Consumption. PORTLAND, Oct, 5.—(To the Editor) The South has increding to Oregon. He was

the also belongs to the University of Hard Knocks, he is always going to school. Big business and little business in little business will be treated fairly by him. He best of the South who are at all able in laws, not in the hary horizon of the South. In an article of mine which is probably the basiness assets these days, and no complete that men who are not dependent upon report at Washington. Mr. Booth is well for himself.

and a seamer New World left ins Cas-cades yesterday with a full cargo, hav-ing on board a company of Oregon cav-alry with horses for Fort Vancouver, 132 passengers, 100 head of stock and seven immigrant wagons for Portland.

## A Hint to the Wine.

London Tit-Bits. Small Boy (to charitable lady)--Please, mother says she's much better of the complaint wot you gives 'er quinine for; but she's awful ill of the disease wot's cured by port wine and chicken broth.

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after it with persistence and intelli-

The retail merchant should not legitimate weapon overlook any leg fight for trade.

He should ever be alert to his opportunities

And one of the best of these is -operative work with manufac-prers who advertise in the daily iewspapers.

When a manufacturer advertises a product in the newspapers of this city push that product.

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It costs little or nothing and the results are apparent to cash register

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this county. He has been one of the principal arcents in its development. By his own efforts he has built up a busi-ness that is a heavy employer of labor and that plays an important part in supplying a market for our greatest natural resource. He is known to be a clean, upright and capable gentleman, and he has the full confidence of his mainshors and friends.

Eugene Register.

The Russian press agent is again

At the hour of going to press both

Would it be a breach of neutrality

Late reports revealed that the way