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Antwerp is a city of not less than-a from the mouth of the Scheldt at a two thousand feet broad and fifty feet deep at the quays along the bank, it has admirable facilities for maritime commerce. Twenty-five miles to the south lies Brussels, the capital of Bel-gium, now in possession of the invading Germans. Seventy-five miles to the north lies Amsterdam, the metrop olis of Holland, on the Zuyder Zee Half way between the two great cities the sluggish Rhine flows on its way to North Sea, which it reaches through a maze of islands. The country around Antwerp was in ancient times a forest where the original barbarous inhabitants found abundant game for their gargantuan feasts. The foundation of the city antedates recorded history. In the year 837 it was spoken of by an annalist as al-"old and famous." Before the days of the Norman plunderers the city was converted to Christianity by Armand and its local reformer, Tankelm, preached his herestes long John Wycliffe kindled the evangelistic fires in England that grip. were to spread all over Europe.

The city's commercial prosperity dates from the year 1290, when it obtained an act which made citizens secure in their houses and persons. In was a great attraction for merchants. They began to settle in Antwerp and soon extended its financial influence to all parts of Europe. In particular it became the great port of continental entry for English wool which was thence distributed to the manufacturing cities of Belgium and Germany England had at that early time no manufactures of her own. She grew the wool, exported it and bought cloth for domestic wear in foreign coun-The great cathedral of Antwerp was begun in the year 1352 while Gothic architecture was still in its full splendor. Originally two towers were lanned, but money grew scarce in the course of the two hundred years during which the building continued and only one was finally completed. carving on the stonework of the tower is as delicate as lacework. chime of ninety-nine bells which plays all sorts of music sacred and secular to delight the populace has one bell Weighing eight tons, to which the great Emperor Charles V of Spain and Germany stood godfather. It was in Charles' time that Antwerp attained its greatest prosperity before the nine. teenth century. Between 1488 and 1570 its trade and riches outrivalled cities and accumulated wealth which had no parallel in the world

With the Reformation her troubles The Protestant communion, hich had won over almost the whole of Holland and Zealand, spread rapidthrough the provinces now composkingdom of Belgium. The the city of Antwerp and executed his mission with pitiless efficiency. But Protestantism also committed crimes efore Alva reduced it to submission. It was the custom every August for the Catholics of Antwerp to parade through the city bearing a of the Virgin. In the year 1566, when the annual ceremony was proceeding as usual, the Protestants attacked the devotees, pursued them the cathedral and, fired with what they supposed to be zeal, wrecked the interior of the build-Priceless carvings were demolished, paintings were cut in shreds and every work of art which "savored of idolatry" ruined. They effected in Antwern the same mission of destruc as the Anabaptists in Holland. Antwerp and the surrounding coun-

try took the side of the rebels in the are inter-oceanic canals, early years of the Dutch revolt guidance of William the Silent the provinces were able to carry on the war year after year, advancing hardly but still holding their own. Phillip II was then King of Spain, and although he had the wealth of Peru and Mexico at his disposal, he was always short of money. There came a time. In the year 1576, ten years after the wreck of the cathedral, when he could no longer pay his troops in Antwerp was then free from the Spaniards, but a band of their troops was quartered in Alva's Other bands of Spaniards were scattered over the country, all mutinous and greedy for loot. In the Fall they concerted an assault upon Answerp. It is said that King Phillip secretly encouraged them. story may be false, but he was ca-The mutinous Spaniards, with their plans thoroughly matured, made their way into the city, meeting only feeble resistance. Their purpose was to kill and rob and they executed it Alabama; an Indian bill from with such ferocity that their sack is known in history as "The Spanish Fury." The massacre raged until 8000 people had been slain. The cruelties committed were incredible. Those with an appetite for horrors may read of them in Motley's Rise of the Dutch

Whatever crimes may be laid to the charge of the modern Germans and Belgians they do nothing that can be compared in flendish cruelty with the deeds of the Spaniards. awful day the prosperity of Antwerp Traders and citizens forson In seventy years it lost 75. 000 people. In 1648, when the affairs

commerce to gratify This gave Antwerp the finishing blow. It pined from that time to placed in the house, the days of the French revolution and Napoleon, when all the old questions were reopened and some old wrongs In 1830 Belgium was seprightled. trated from Holland and placed under an independent government with Leo-From that time Antpold I as King. werp has been gradually recovering its ancient prosperity and prestige, until now it is again one of the most important cities in Europe. What will its condition be when the slege is

BELGIUM. Poor Belgium. The world's tears and the world's cheers are for Bel-It is the tragic sacrifice of the ages, the innocent victim of national greeds and racial hatreds. Its loyal ons have valiantly fought for their manhood, and they have not failed. They have lost their cities, their fields, PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCT., 19, 1914. their cathedrals, their art treasures. their material possessions, and their lives; but they have gloriously vindicated their unconquerable spirit.

Picture the awful desolation of Belhalf-million people. Situated fifty miles gium, it you can. Because they rewhere the river is more than terrible price. Wives are widowed, housand feet broad and fifty feet children orphaned, homes ruined, sisted the invader, they have paid a crops destroyed, fields ravaged, and a whole people dispossessed of their own -all because a treaty is a "scrap of paper" and neutrality a "word." Poor Belgium

BRYAN COMES THROUGH. The curious chain of indorsements given by the leading lights of the Democratic Administration for Sena-tor Chamberlain is furnished another happy link by Secretary Bryan. That forgiving statesman wants Mr. Chamberlain returned to the Senate be-cause "It is of vital importance that there shall be a Democratic majority in Senate and House." There is an amiable reference to Mr. Chamber lain's personal popularity. But the single note of Mr. Bryan's letter is concern about the Democratic major-If Mr. Chamberlain shall be defeated, there will be one less Democrat in the Senate. George, bring the

President Wison was similarly ap-prehensive about the loss to the Democratic party, if Oregon should not re-turn Mr. Chamberlain. He comturn He commended him solely for his "conspicu ous party services," and for nothing else. The absence of personal interest was in marked contrast with the President's warm letter for Senator

President Wilson is clearly indifferent to Mr. Chamberlain, except as he is a cog in the Democratic machine So is Mr. Bryan. When has Mr Mr. Bryan. Chamberlain rais-d his clarion voice for Bryan?

Mr. Chamberlain, after Bryan's deeat in 1896 and 1900, was lukewarm. He had no use for a loser. In 1902, when Chamberlain was a candidate for Governor, the Democratic state convention, under Chamberlain's direction, refused even to mention the Peerless Leader in its platform. 1908, Chamberlain declined to preside it a Bryan meeting or otherwise publiely to support Bryan.

Now Bryan "Indorses" Chamberlain because he is a Democrat. The great news ought to be circulated in his campaign headquarters, where that damaging fact is mentioned only in whispers, and is carefully suppressed in the Chamberlain literature.

THE SOUTH HOLDS THE REINS

Whenever a Republican in Con-gress refers to the South as distinall the cities of Europe. The discovery of America in 1492 and the ern Senator or Representative bristles guished from the North, some Southopening of a new route to India and up and accuses him of raising the secthe East had destroyed the prosperity tional issue and is roundly applauded of the Hanseatic cities in Germany by the serried ranks of the Bourbons. and broken the power of Venice. Antwerp profited by the calamities of her tional issue between North and South Germany by the serried ranks of the Bourbons. placed, 110,000 barrels, has been re-nice. Ant- While Democrats do not raise the secte, they have quietly put it in of

free trade, waste of public money and are rrible Duke of Alva was sent to have the most powerful voice in difight the new faith with fire and recting their action, hence legislation ing the medium of trade with the sword. He built a fortress to overawe takes its color from the complexion of committee chairmen.

In both Senate and House the chair. with few exceptions, Southern Demomittees to be selected indifferently from North or South. The really inalmost invariably headed by Southerners. This is true of appropriations, banking and currency, coast defense commerce, conservation, District of Columbia, finance, foreign relations immigration, Indian affairs, irrigation, judiciary, manufactures, navy, post-office, public buildings, rules. The only committees of the first or second rank which have Northern chairmen Interstate commerce, military affairs, pensions. Under the astute Pacific Islands and privileges and elections. The chairman of the milltary committee, our own Senator Chamberlain, is a transplanted Mississippian, the chief purpose of whose migration to Oregon seems to have been to obtain and hold public office. The discrimination is even more

glaring in the organization of House ommittees. Leaving out of consideration such unimportant committees as those on department expenditures. the South has thirty-four and the North only ten chairmen of House ommittees. Among the ten the only of first rank is appropriations, headed by Fitzgerald of New York. bill is in charge of Underwood, of Alabama; a currency bill of Glass of Virginia; the agricultural bill is steered by Lever of South Carolina: resolution submitting a single-term amendment would come from Rucker of Missouri, a devout worshiper of President Wilson; a resolution on foreign affairs from Flood of Virginia; an immigration bill from Burnett of phens of Texas; the Philippine independence bill from Jones of Virginia; a railroad bill from Adamson of Georgia; an anti-trust bill from Clay on of Georgia; and so on down the line until we find Henry of Texas pro-

and shut off amendments.

The Democrats control the House; caucus controls the Democrats; the Bourbons control the caucus, and the leaders of the Bourbons control by these chairmen, who steer them sion of exports and through stopping through the House and who can always rely on the Bourbons to vote down unwelcome amendments. Hence would increase the amount of avail-

posing the rules which regulate debate

of Europe were settled by the treaty control of legislation can be as clearly able capital in this country. The war of Westphalia after the Thirty Years' traced to the Southern committee War, the mouths of the Scheldt were chairmen as the long chain of events Built" leads back to the malt that was

THE RESTAURANT VIOLIN.

The Little Review for September publishes a poem which is called "The Restaurant Violin." The sound of the violin wanders through the steaming atmosphere while the crowd is eating, very much as one might see a soul wandering, lost and desolate, among the sulphurous fumes in Tophet. One diner listens to the strain, but probably only one. The rest are intent upon their greed. Very likely the violin player is lucky to win even one

To this one his music means marvels. It brings a vision of a brook with flowery banks, a shower falling blessediy on smiling foliage, "To the green gold and winking purple of every leaf." It brings the long shad-ows between the hills, while "out of the hidden trees a wood thrush sang. But the ecstasy was not for long, Suddenly the "crashing of spoons and trays broke in upon it." The post who had been lingering in delight upon the violin heard the "clink of the cash register, the clatter of money into the tray," and his dear illusion

Was he living in the truly rea world when he heard the music and saw the vision, or when he heard the money clatter?

DAWN OF A NEW TRADE ERA. The United States is just entering earnest. Our export trade began with foodstuffs and raw material which ty, we may as well believe then other nations must buy here because since all are guilty of the ori they could be obtained nowhere else in atrocity-war. sufficient quantity. Only within the last quarter of a century have we been turning attention to exports of manside issue. Development of this trade has been hampered by the facts that bined. our goods were carried in the ships. insurance was placed in the companies, and payment was made through the banks of competing nations. manufacturers have attempted to force their business methods on their cus tomers, when policy dictates that they adapt themselves to the methods of their customers.

We are now beginning in earnest to provide facilities for foreign commerce at the very time when the war is forcing foreign buyers to turn to us be-cause their former sources of supply have been stopped or in large part dammed up by the war. At this time also the opening of the Panama Canal has broadened the foreign market for all our exporting centers by shorten-ing commercial routes and thus cheapening transportation. The war has driven South America to turn to the United States as a market wherein ahead for the Generals and both to buy and sell, and the canal of the Army and Navy Club. enables the people of both our coasts to reach both coasts of the Southern continent with equal facility.

we are establishing the new regional banks with facilities for buying foreign exchange and with permission our banks to establish foreign branches. Some of the largest banks ere already availing themselves of this privilege and are entering into relations with the leading banks of South America, Our Government has opened the way for carrying our goods on American ships to foreign ports by assing the ship registry bill. missionaries are being sent through-out that part of the world which remains at peace by both our Government and our banks. We are syste-matically laying out the ground plan for our extensive foreign commerce. Results of our work and of Europe's

necessities are already apparent. largest single order for flour ever favor or are they based on the execu-placed, 110,000 barrels, has been re- tive's ideas of justice as opposed to Greece has just shipped its first cargo wheat direct from Galveston and practice at every opportunity. will pay for it directly. The Greek
The South is in the saddle and is Consul-General has opened credits riding the country into the morass of with three New York banks, which to correspond with the National war taxes, as a glance over the list of Bank of Greece. The Hellenic kingcommittees will show. Committees dom wishes to use the facilities for shape legislation and their chairmen foreign trade afforded by our Federal reserve system as a means of becom Balkan States and Western Asia,

Merchandise is being bought by the eargo, not merely as war supplies but men of the important committees are, to take the place of goods which could not be obtained from the belligerent crats. It was to have been expected countries. The Journal of Commerc says that 1,500,000 blankets could be sectional issue were dead, we sold for delivery in December, one or might fairly expect the heads of com- der having been placed for 500,000 for soldiers and 200,000 for mules. American mills have been put on full time fluential committees in the Senate are and even on over-time to supply foreign demand and also to supply home demand, orders for which have been cancelled by our buyers abroad, Carnegle Company has sold 17,900 tons of steel in Australia which could not be bought in Europe and the Bethlehem Company has orders which exceed its capacity for prompt delivry, and is dividing them with othe mills. England is buying in this country \$1,000,000 worth of machines which but for the war would have come from Germany. This export boom s' reflected in the fact that exports at New York in the last week of September exceeded those of the week of last year by over \$3,000,000

Americans need not expect that they will be permitted to retain this new business without a struggle. Once the war is ended, Europe will turn with great energy to the rebuilding of its foreign commerce, and the United States will be called upon to fight for what it has gained. But this country will have the advantage of having es tablished relations with new ers and made them acquainted with our products. We have hitherto been mostly on the outside, trying, not very hard, to get in. Then we shall be on the inside, while Europe will be try-

ng to enter This expanded foreign trade may easily turn the balance of trade in favor and may cancel the debt to Europe which has troubled our fi-nanciers. The \$100,000,000 gold pool Europe which may be able to cancel this debt by buying the debts which Europe owes America for goods sold. A plan has been proposed to form a great pool in this country which should issue sevcates, the proceeds to be used in bu ing up American securities held abroad. Europe's eagerness to sell would make the price moderate and would give the investor a bargain, yet the pool would steady prices sufficientto prevent dangerous depreciation. Creation of a trade balance in favor the committees. Bills are framed of the United States through expan sion of exports and through stopping

traced to the Southern committee threatens Europe with financial pros-chairmen as the long chain of events tration and this country promises to in the story of "The House That Jack Built" leads back to the mait that was work of rehabilitation. Our trade inroads into South America will open up many new enterprises, capital for which can be supplied by this country alone. Thus through the war, ou banking system and our enlarged export trade, the United States may equire a position of commercial and financial pre-eminence which canno

One compensation for the war promises to be the breakdown of caste among British army officers. Efficiency and courage are badges of nobility to be found in all ranks, and they cause artificial lines of division to disappear.

The death's head flag which the British submarine E-9 flaunts from her periscope recalls to mind the broom which the Dutch Admiral De Ruyter tied to his masthead when he swept the sea of the English fleet.

One of the meanest little crimes is committed when an employment agent takes almost the last dollar and sends a man miles away to learn to his sor row there is no work for him. The punishment is inadequate.

Among the few for whom all belligrents have a good word to say are the American Ambassadors who care for the fugitives and the American Red Cross doctors and nurses who care for

All the fighting nations accuse each upon the field of foreign trade in other of atrocities. Instead of puzzling our brains to ascertain which are guilall are guilty of the original Portland's position as the financial

center of the Pacific Northwest is ufactures, but there has been too proved by the city's contribution to the much disposition to regard them as a gold pool of an amount equal to that of Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane com The Japanese people are urging that

Japan have a powerful voice in the final settlement of war issues. Japan can be counted upon to make quite a noise in China and the Pacific anon. The allies report that they have

reached Beigium with small forces. Getting patrols there and throwing in force enough to maintain the position are two widely different things. Limit to war activities is now on posed in Japan. Did anyone outside the American State Department think

moment Japan had any intention of limiting her activities? With our George rushing home to attempt to mend broken political fences dull and lonesome times are ahead for the Generals and Admirals

No, anxious inquirer, Potiorek is not as you surmise, a new sauce to be served with Hungarian goulash, but field marshal.

Tahiti takes revenge for its bompardment by branding the German cruisers as poor marksmen. Perhaps were only practicing for a real fight.

One hundred Japanese women divers have offered their services for removing contact mines from hostile har-bors. How is that for a fighting spirit?

der consideration, we are led to won-der just where the Democrats would have got off but for this war.

court and jury action?

The trooper shot by a Mexican bullet fired across the border Sunday died child yesterday. The United States is a the peace" Nation

The Austrians say they hold Prze mysl and Przeszow. The rest of the consonants, however, are in Russian

By stimulating the construction of modern docks the recent dock fires prove not to have been an unmixed

Japan may yet provoke the activity of the suffragettes. She has denied women the right to participate in war. If that cross-eyed Indian pitcher,

looks he will kill an umpire. Just consider the Republican candi date for Sheriff is "Tom" Hurlburt and mistake cannot be made.

The Braves got away with Chief Bender's right wing With Antwerp aflame who will foot

The Germans are giving double stamps at Antwerp German artillery is the modern "eat-

Seven to one is the casualty list in

Belgium is paying a fearful price for her audacity. The Athletics' artillery failed to get

the range. Where is that naval battle, long overdue?

Once again-Register!

em-alive" affair.

N. Nitts on Peace By Dean Collins

Nescius Nitta, sage of Punkindorf Sta-Aroused from his solemn and deep meditation. Reducing his quid by advoit mastication, Cut off a June bug by swift expectora

And spoke about peace in a lengthy oration. When war was declared and we heerd

of the news.
Like all of the world, it plumb give
us the blues;
We jest set around here in Higginses Reviewin' the papers and talkin' to Till one day we read how, all over was holdin' peace meetin's on every hand.

Si Sprague, he remarks: "With all It's fittin' and proper that Punkindorf Station Should stand with the nation fer broth-And now go on record indorsin' the

Let's call a peace meetin', resolvin' tonight That Europe had orter calm down and not fight."

We liked the idee, and the meetin' it And everything seemed to be lovely, as yet,
Till it came to electin' a chairman. and then Relations got strained between several

Fer Sprague he named Higgins, and Hickett named Conner 'lection to chairmanship's ultimate And Hickett, unguarded, said somethin

or other Bout Higgins, or Higgins's father or I ain't sure jest which, fer jest ther Higgins, he led loose at pore Hickett and landed on me, And I a-fergettin' of peace and the Dove, Hit back, but I missed and hit Phil-

Then Sprague, he joined Hickett. We turned in right hearty. cin' the Conner and Higginses Reducin' party,
And after a sort of a rough free-for-

Succeeded in chasin 'them out of the hall. We organized then and made calm declaration That folks stands for peace here in Punkindorf Station.

SYMPATHY, TOO, BEGINS AT HOME Misery on Battlefields Compared With That of Southern Children.

PORTLAND, Oct 3 - (To the Editor.)—The press dispatches inform us that the Christian gentleman who is President of the United States, after indorsing Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, with all his free trade notions and fidelity to the principles of the grand Democracy, finds time to give his un-qualified approval to the candidacy of Roger Sullivan for United States Senator for Illinois

honest man questions for a mo ment the utter unfitness of Roger Sul-livan for high, public office; his whole life has been one of proven corruption and crooked politics. President Wilson cannot plead ignorance in this case, but the success of the Democratic party is more important than that legislative halls should be filled with honest leg-

For the purpose of comparison it might be well to recall the attitude of a former President of this country, who, when every political pressure was brought to bear to have him indorse Senator Lorimer as the Republican candidate for Senator from Illinois, de-clined to indorse Lorimer, saying: "The success of the Republican party does not depend upon immoral and dishon-est men in its counsels."

President Wilson points, out the

Do paroles by the Governor go by avor or are they based on the executive's ideas of justice as opposed to ourt and jury action?

With scoreboards downtown and with a town of thousands of pale, wan, half-nourished and starved children who work from 10 to 14 hours a day in the cotton mills in Democratic states for the more pile.

football at Multnomah field, the ath-letic-minded have a great bill of en-tertainment today.

The State of Mississippi that gave us Chamberlain and his free trade fai-

e men who have been killed in the esent European war. Why should Presidents, Governors Why should Fresidents, Governors and Mayors issue proclamations setting aside a day of prayer, appealing to God for peace in Europe, while thousands of innocent American children are sacrificed and sent to premature graves to pay dividends to ease and luxury?

Take down a map of the United States and you will find the foregoing condi-

and you will find the foregoing condi-tions largely to exist in Democratic states. The hypocrisy and pretense that asks one to vote for a man like Cham-beriain for United States Senator is nauseating. OBSERVER.

EGGS BOWN: WAGES DOWN ALSO Producer Recalls When Consumer Could

Get Cheap Food but Lacked Price. PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(To the Editor.)

M. Kesn once could buy eggs at 81/2
ents per dozen. I have sold them for I received their value

The ball fans have obliterated the war college contingent in front of the bulletin boards.

Connie Mack can afford to wait until he plays in Boston, watching the gate eccipts grow.

The siege of Philadelphia vies with the siege of Antwerp in the public ind.

Instead of the war tax why not call by its right name—the donkey tax?

The Pederal Court tells the recalcitat Marconi company to go hence.

Braves got amount of the in trade. At that time a day's work was engaged weeks abead. A laborer went to work at daylight and worked until dark. My father did this and he received 25 cents per day for one or two days at a time.

I ask this laborer if he ever raised a hill of potatoes or a mouthful of anything he ever ate. When he bought eggs for 8½ cents per dozen how much did he receive per day for his labor?

I believe common labor is \$2.50 per the day of eight hours. If eggs sell at 8½ can cents per dozen it will require 22.5 dozen or 354 eggs to psy him for eight hours work, or the labor and feed of 354 hens for 24 hours. The poultry thouse when she does. If he expects to gather eggs, 354 hens is a big flock, and the best hen must rest at least 60 to 30 days per year.

To produce a perfect, appetizing food on a requires work, skill, attentions or a mouthful of anything the cecipted 25 cents per day for one or two days at a time.

I ask this laborer if he ever raised a hill of potatoes or a mouthful of anything he ever ate. When he bought of anything he ever ate. When

To produce a perfect, appetizing food requires work, skill, attention, judgment, patience, perseverance—no time to stop to consider hours of labor or pay. A city laborer or attorney or banker who has never been a producer cannot ever bear as important relation to civilization and progress as the tiller of the soil. Without him business would cease and humanity come to want. Yet he occupies in the eyes of the city laborer a station of minor importance. This lack of appreciation which the producer-believes is due him does not promote progress. As it is does not promote progress. As it is nature to look upward, he seeks the city because it appears great and gay. PRODUCER.

Concerning Prohibition.

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(To the Editor.)

—I. Does The Oregonian think the state will be voted "dry?"

2. If the state is voted "dry" when will the snicons have to close their doors? Who will determine this?

A MUCH INTERESTED PARTY.

(1) The Oregonian has no predictions to make on the result. (2) December 31, 1915, at midnight. The amendment so provides.

PRINCIPLE AND PROSPERITY WIN Nonpartisan Harp and Aponymous Let

ters Will Not Defeat Republicans. PORTLAND, Oct. S .- (Toy the Editor.) There appeared an article in the Portland Journal September 28 purporting to have been written at Newport, Or., but had all the earmarks of nany editorials in the Journal. In fact almost every day we have dished up to us one or more editorials in the form of a letter from an individual signed as "A Lifelong Republican" or "A Republican but will vote for Chamberiain." Most of these cowardly articles contain bitter personal attacks upon the life and conduct of the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, Robert A. Booth, or the Republican candidate for Governor, Withyombe, and are composed almost wholly of campaign falsehoods written by some sophist. That men can conceive that such a plan will win votes is due to the facts that since Wilson was elected by reason of the Republican party being divided, and the solid South has attained the saddle, dictating and is running the whole maladminis-tration, they are mad for office and will resort to any means whatever to

Succeed.

The administration under Governor West has been the most profilgate and extravagant we ever had. Aside from his utter inability as an executive, his whole conduct has been a reproach to the State of Oregon. He knew he would stand no chance in another election, so he persuaded Dr. Smith to become a "vicarious sacrifice". The old dishonest harp of "voting for the man" and being a "nonpartisan" will fail this and being a "nonpartisan" will fail this year, for this is a Republican year a Republican year aiways follows Democratic success. A campaign of mudslinging will not succeed, for Republicans this year are soing to vote for principle and prosperity. The Democrats say a vote for a Democrat is a vote for President Wilson. Certainly, and that is inst why they are soing to vote for President Wilson. Certainly, and that is just why they are going to lose. Thousands who voted for Wilson are regretting it now. Mr. Wilson said he would reduce the high cost of living, release the people from the grip of the wicked money power, would give the poeple a "new freedom"; but instead he has given the people the same old Democratic hard times. Even with war in Europe, abundant crops, high prices for almost all farm products, still there is depression of business, and a Democratic Congress is goucts, still there is depression of business, and a Democratic Congress is going to put on a war tax to cover expenses, made necessary because their tariff bill is a failure. They seem to prefer hard times with the Underwood bill to prosperity under the Payne-Aldrich protective measure. President Wilson's promised "unprecedented prosperity" will never come until the reins of Government are placed in competent and experienced hands, so let us begin and experienced hands, so let us begin now by electing every candidate on the Republican ticket, voting for principle Republican ticases and prosperity.

C. B. LA FOLLETTE.

PATIENCE IS NEEDED, THAT'S ALL Agitators Will Starve Under Eight-

Agitators Will Starve Under EightHour Law and Sanity Will Follow.
McCOY, Or., Oct. 8.—(To the Editor.)
—The Hillsboro farmer should cheer
up. Do not worry, brother farmer,
about the eight-hour day amendment,
but look ahead to a brighter day.
Where do our city amendment makers set their food? Is it not mostly
through the efforts of the farmer, who
works from 10 to 15 hours per day?
Now that is an easy one, if we just
plan a little.

People require but few clothes in this
country and almost any industrious

country and almost any industrious tion and the fact that the Mayor and family, by working hard eight hours a day, can get something to eat and roam the streets called for dratsic rescarn a few dollars extra. We can keep a few acres and let the remainder of Wheelwright spoke in his own defense, our land go for taxes. Surely we can manage to live a couple of years, and by that time when all the other new take up the situation. by that time, when all the other peo-ple have starved to death, we, the good old farmers of Oregon, can then arise and make our own laws to suit our own needs, and be happy and pros-perous forever, without fear of meddle-

some trouble makers. "No great thing is lightly won."
We must deny ourselves to obtain any great results.
A PARMER'S WIFE.

Something of Alma Gluck. PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(To the Editor.)—I. Kindly tell me something of Alma Gluck's private life. Where was she born, her age and nationality. If so, how long have they been mar-ried? 2. How are briquets made? 3. Is "sick to my stomach" or "sick at my stomach" correct? MRS.C. H. O.

us Chamberlain and his free trade tai-lacies has offered up on the altar of greed more starved, sunken-faced children in the past 20 years than all the men who have been killed in the Reba Fierson. A brief London dispatch published about June 1, 1914, anounced her marriage to Zimbalist, th violinist. She is noteworthy as one who has gained front rank in grand opera without European training.

2. Processes of briquet manufacture vary with different materials, but the principal elements of manufacture are pressure, heat and binding material Some lignites can be made into briquets at steam heat without binding ma

3. Neither expression is elegant. Of the two, "sick at my stomach" is the better.

When Voter Changes Residence. FOREST GROVE, Oct. 8.—(To the Editor.)—A married man registered here, moves with his family to Portland, today. Can he vote in Portland in November for state

officers?

The election law says that an elector after registering, may, within the time for registering, cause his former registration to be canceled by a request in writing to the clerk where he is registered, giving the information called for in blank B, specially provided for this purpose. It is stated that in the case in question, the voter, should be register in Multnomah County within the time limit, following his cancellation of registration at Forest Grove, would be qualified to vote on state officers and the various state-wide measures to be on the ballot at the coming election. He would not how ever, it is stated, be eligible to vote on Multnomah County officers. Thes ould be torn from the ballot by the judge at the election booth.

HUBBARD, Or., Oct. 8 .- (To the Edior.)-Yesterday afternoon while neighbor was digging potatoes he was struck by stray shot from a gun in the hands of a city sportsman who was pretending to shoot birds in an adjoin-ing field. Luckily, two of the shot glanced off his suspender buckle, whil a third embedded itself in his fork

handle.

When the farmer upbraided them for the language more heir carelessness in language more emphatic than polite, they gave him the horse laugh" and went their way scat-ering death and destruction else-where. In such a case would the farm-er have been justified in helping them over the fen ence with his fork? ANNOYED BY HUNTERS.

Postage-Stamp Filriation. Atchison Globe. It must take a fertile imagination to erive any excitement from a postage-

stamp flirtation.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian October 8 and 9, 1889.

Olympia, Wash.—Returns are now sufficiently complete on the State Capital question to show that Olympia came remarkably near gaining an absolute victory. As it is, she far outsities any single competitor. In round numbers, 12,000 votes were cast for Olympia against 12,000 for Yakima and 10,000 for Ellensburg. It is probable Olympia would have won had it not been for the cast of 1716 scattered votes. From The Oregonian October 5 and 9, 1889.

United States Senator Frank Hiscock, of New York, yesterday made the prediction that it would not be many years, in his opinion, until there would be Presidential limber spring up in the Pacific Coast States. He said it also had been demonstrated in the election just passed that New York was no longer the pivotal state.

Hartford, Conn.-The vote on Othe prohibition issue here is about three to one against a 'dry' state.

Washington-President Harrison has appointed Edward O. Leach, district of Colorado, director of the mint.

Paris The King of Stam arrived in aris yesterday. It is also announced are that Jules Dupre, the French painter, is dead. General Cebrun, who became famous uring the Franco-Prussian war in

1870, is dead. Washington-Sir Knight McF, Patton, of Oregon Commandery, No. 1, has arrived here to attend the great Knights ived here to history. A local 'emplars' conclave. A local rints an interview with him rints are interview with him tells how Mr. Patton crossed the plains in 1850 for the Great Northwest, pass-ing over places then not worth a bag of beans, but which now are the seat f thriving cities.

New York-In the general Episcopal convention this morning, Oregon was nade a diocese and Bishop Morris

Frances Hodgson Burnett, the writer of stories for children, is seriously ill in London as a result of the shock ocasioned by the fall from her buggy yesterday.

The Portland Paying & Macadamising Company has a crew working at Si. Helens, getting out Beiglan blocks for J. M. Thompson, the cable road builder.

E. S. Horton, of Olympia, Wash., prevented a serious, if not fatal, accident at Fourth and G streats yesterday morning when he sprang in front of a bit truck and saved a child. To save the babe, Mr. Horton had to deal the bases a blow in the face with his horses a blow in the face with his umbrella, which served to check the horses for a second—a second long enough for Mr. Horton to grab the in-

Miss Henrietta C. Moore, of Illinois, will lecture this evening on "The Labor Problem," in the Methodist Church in Albina.

Justus M. Strowbridge announced yesterday that he would build a four-stery building at the northeast corner of Third and Yamhill streets in the Spring.

Tacoma-The assassination of Enc Crosby October 5 has aroused the business men of the city to action. They made a violent protest against the Mayor and the administration generally in a mass meeting. The introduction of saloons into the residence section and the control of the city to action. They made the control of the city to action. They made a violent protest against the control of the city to action. They made a violent protest against the control of the city to action. They made a violent protest against the control of the city to action.

Conductor C. R. Miller won the Expo sition popularity contest last night. Other contestants high in the running wore: J. H. O'Brien, George H. Pease, W. J. Crocker, Charles Wilson and S.

Patti Rosa, in her new play, "Mar-gery Daw," was warmly welcomed last night at the New Park Theater.

The British squadron arrived at Kiel yesterday and the Kuiser gave a rousing reception and banquet in bonor of the officers.

San Francisco-Alexander Cameron

12 years old, whose father, now de-ceased, was one of the originators of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, is en route to Portland, Or. He was born in Valparaiso, Chile, but he will make his future home in Portland. He rat get foot on American soil today when he reached San Francisc St. Mark's Episcopal parish was or-

ganized Wednesday night. The following were named as a vestry: Dr. J. W. Hill, senior warden; J. H. Hageney, junior warden; W. J. Burns, sucretary, and General J. H. Eaton, W. C. Stevens, C. P. Bacon and J. S. Bainbridge, Rev. W. L. tevens, C. P. Bacon and J. S. ridge, Rev. W. L. McEwen dected rector. The man who stole Dr. A. J. Geisev's

horse has been captured at Redding, Cal. His name is Gay and Deputy Sheriff Dan Sprague has gone to re-

P. T. Barnum has been explaining his the convention of Universalists now in session. He said his faith was n God and printer's lak, and that with hem anyone ought to succeed.

Sunday Features:

Piano Playing Made Simple

Twelve lessons, which will lay the foundation of a musical edueation, will be given in The Sunday Oregonian, beginning next Sunday. These are the most ingenious and effective lessons ever devised and they are so simple that a child can learn unaided.

Two exercises are given in each of the 12 lessons. They are inchcated in the customary note signs which are familiar to all of us, yet Greek to those who have never studied music.

The exercises are charted in such a way that anyone can pick out the lessons on the piano or organ.

Each chart indicates the white and black keys you are to strike and how you are to strike them.

Scores of other features include a detailed map of the fighting zone in Austria, Germany and Russia. Full page in colors.

Latest action photos from the firing lines in Europe.

Five pages of special features, profusely illustrated. Dealing with interesting and important phases of the great war.

Timely fashion pages, special features for women, a children's page and dozens of pages covering every interest.

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