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Those who imagine that the proof other democratic countries. This is true of the most recent movements to organize democratic rule, whether republics in name as well as in fact republics in fact under the forms

of monarchy. The English Parliament met in one chamber for about the first century of its existence, but soon divided into two and has so remained ever since. During the revolutionary period of the seventeenth century the House of Lords was abelished and the Long Parliament and its successor, the "Barebones" Parliament, ruled with such arbitrary tyranny, assuming such executive and judicial as well as leg-islative power, that no man's life, liberty or property were safe. Agitation to revive the second chamber resulted and the proposal was indersed by Oliver Cromwell, who said to his army officers:

By the proceedings of this Parliacheck or balancing power."

An agreement was reached in 1658 that Cromwell should appoint members of a second house, but many of appointed refused to serve, and the Commons, violating their agreement, reopened the discussion. Cromwell, in disgust, dissolved Parliaand thereafter ruled alone The Convention Parliament, which met in 1660 and recalled King Charles II, declared that "the government is and ought to be King, Lords and Commons." rather than reform the upper house

Arguments against a two-chambered legislature apply almost solely to those upper houses in which membership is hereditary or by appoint-ment for life or for a long term and which represent one or more privfleged classes. Such an upper house is admittedly or in effect a protection of the aristocracy or the wealthy against popular attempts to destroy privilege or to overtax wealth. But hered to not only by the more or less autocratic monarchies of Russia and Germany and Austria, but by the democratic monarchies and by the republics of both Europe and America, The recent changes in Europe have been in the direction of strengthening and popularizing, not of abolish-

Italy in 1911 reformed its Senate. This body formerly had an unlimited umber of members, all appointed by the King, but the number is now limited to 350, of whom the King ap-points less than one-third, the rest being elected by the universities, Sencommunal assemblies, former deputies, presidents of Chambers of Comingmen's societies and heavy taxpaychamber of fifty members elected by reject them. Sweden had four es, representing the four estates, until 1866, when it merged them in public. two houses. Switzerland has an upper house, the members of which are directly elected to represent the cantons as our Senators represent the states, and it is the only second chamber in Europe whose functions in no way differ from those of the other The mother republic of Euhas the most powerful second chamber. The monarchies of Europe are gradually abandoning the heredi principle of membership, some election in whole or in part. Even half the members of the Council of the Empire are elected in-

directly by specified classes of people. cratic than any monarchy in Europe men the menace is and has been claimed by advocates of less readily observed. the uni-cameral system as an example of the successful working of their whole is called the Storthing, all the members of which are elected in the same manner and at the same time. first meeting, however, the Storthing selects one-fourth of its the others composing the Odelsthing, day, The two houses thereafter sit

in a single national assembly. 1848. The present Senate is pro-

as any in Europe, but in 1911 it revived the second chamber after hav-ing done very ill without it since 1865, when it had been abolished. The government was in constant turmed until it fell under the dictatorship of the Military League, which compelled the revision of the constitution in

1911 and then dissolved. Most significant is the action of the celf-governing British colonies in the organization of their governments. They have more closely ap-proximated to American ideals in making their upper houses elective, though the more representative a Senate the more firmly it holds out Australia and South Africa provided means of breaking deadlocks rather than submit to one-chamber rule. The Australian colonies have particularly troubled by deadlocks beween the houses, yet in the Federal Senate they have created the most powerful upper house in the British Empire by providing that its mems members of the lower house.

The single chamber has been tried and found wanting in the United Those who imagine that the pro-States. In the Federal Government it posed abolition of the Oregon State failed miserably as the Continental Senate would be a step of progress Congress and was abandoned when must be ignorant of the history not the transition period ended. Among only of the states of the Union, but the states Pennsylvania, Vermont and of other democratic countries. This the republic, but all have adopted two chambers. Those who revive the question are simply proposing to re-peat an experiment which has failed

and been given up the world over. lower houses, they guard against haste and passion and, through their hold-over members they give the benefit of experience.

"If thy right hand offend cut it off and cast it from thee," was the powment you see they stand in need of a erful figure of the apostle. In Oregon the biblical admonition is taken literally by some people. The state Senate has not pleased a few citizens and peculiarities of expression are of they propose to cut it off and cast it more Anglo-Saxon than Oriental.

The real remedy for better legisla-ion is better legislators. That is the The trend of modern Bible study is by King, Lords and Commons." So it has been in Great Britain ever since, and those who, stirred by the recent hudget crisis, would abolish rather than reform the upper house

politics. A foundation stone of popular government is the direct primary. If through the primary worthy public nature and God in literature. Cerofficials are not to be had, the state loses. Are the men and the news-A foundation stone of popular govpapers who attack the State Senate willing to say that the direct primary is a fallure?

# THE PUBLIC ENEMY.

The Democratic (faisely sent and independent) press of Oregon has an they could.

Mr. Edison went to visit the Brook Mr. Edison went to visit the Brook Mr. Edison went to visit the Brook vites the Salem paper to reproduce from its columns any attack on Sen-ator Chamberlain for his alleged personal shortcomings. But it will not ators, deputies, provincial councils, be denied that a Senator by the act communal assemblies, former deputor of asking re-election submits his public record for criticism and review.

The pages of The Oregonian's Dem-

ocratic contemporaries are befouled The Netherlands has a second daily with the manufactured creations of partisan and personal hatred, the provincial estates from among all designed to show that Mr. Booth the largest taxpayers, but it is the is a dishonest man. He is not. He least powerful in Europe. It cannot is a clean and upright man who has initiate bills nor amend them; it can lived a straight and sober life, and has done his full duty by his family. his neighbors, his employes and the

> It is deplorable that in this enlightened state and in this day of the "uplift," the man who by diligence, outright methods, and by superior ability, creates a great industry, ben-eficial to all the state, should be held up as a public enemy.

# RIGHT HOURS FOR THE LOGGER

him of the adoption of the universal eight-hour law. To the woman who eight-hour law. To the works also a ways replicated the merely suggested ing material. He merely suggested in material in the project. He does not intend to simple problem. Those requiring the project. He does not intend to Norway is probably more demo- that particular. But as to some workmen the menace is more indirect and In the State of Washington where

a similar law is before the voters, Alex In fact, it is an argument Polson, a big logging operator, has them. The Legislature as a calculated the possible results to workmen in the woods. In the matsity of engaging extra shifts for week days and a third shift for Sundays would raise the total cost in each of

meet together and vote together, a lt is plain from Mr. Polson's article nearly so much adored as the others, two-thirds majority deciding the dishe does not purpose to stand this ad-ditional expense himself if the law his fame still shines, though with ber during revolutionary times. When passes. He will raise the board of his table spender. His sentimentality the States General met in three employes. Each of his 500 workmen is a little too saccharine for the new houses in 1789, the Third Estate will be required to pay \$2.50 more age, which inclines to stern realities.

Browning clubs continue to worship The in order to make up the increased cost their divinity with an elaborate

were no sconer crushed than the bicameral plan was adopted by the
Directory. The uni-cameral experiment was repeated for only a short

The distributions \$6.10 per week.

Are the Oregon loggers willing to
now and then. Tennyson is usually
give up a dollar a day in order that
more loggers may be employed? It is
thought is apt to be a little shallow. time under the second republic of quite obvious that the present stand- Swinburne has as wonderful a comard of wages cannot be maintained in mand of rhythm as Beethoven, and, chamber by Ives Guyot; it has sup-plied more statesmen to the republic. the operator to assume new burdens who knew him says that he used to A. L. Lowell says of it: "The Senate and still compets with the more go about London looking more like a does very valuable work in correct- cheaply operated mills of British Co- seedy waiter than a great poet. Since

ing the over-hasty legislation of the lumbia, to which an otherwise demoralized market has been opened by the beneficent Democratic tariff.

Should Representative Gardner's esolution for an inquiry by Congress into our military potency be put into effect the result ought to prove more or less of a shock to the average pa triotic American, For, from a military standpoint, it is safe to say that we are the most impotent Nation in the world. Certainly we do not compare in strength with any of the first or second-class powers, nor even with Servia and the Balkan states. We not only have no army of consequence, but we have no means of organizing

one on short notice. If the great powers of Europe are to disarm after the present conflict and if the rule of universal peace is to be suddenly and unexpectedly adopted by the whole world we shall not need an army. We have gone along without military prowess mainly because we have not had to face a competent foeman. But if, as would in this matter-of-fact world, then it behooves us to check up occasions on our rifles, powder supply and fighting men. If we are lacking in these the supply should be brought up to the demands of National safety.

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

The Sunday School Conference which is soon to begin in Portland ought to effect a great deal of good. Its main purpose, as we gather from Second chambers have been found the announcements, is to promote to serve different purposes under different forms of government. Under in this direction there is room for the more autocratic monarchies they much improvement. Everybody is much improvement. constitute a bulwark of class and privilege. Under a Federal system, three is not nearly as common today tures is not nearly so common today

> This supreme work of genius is no so much a translation from the Heerary geniuses who may not un-worthly be compared with Shake-speare himself in capacity for ex-pression. Those who speak of our. vernacular Scriptures as a monument of Hebrew genius are not wholly correct. The turns of thought and peculiarities of expression are often

out, leaving a one-armed body politic. There are other so-called "sacred Yet universal experience is for the books" which treat the same themes bi-cameral system. The theory of as the Bible and often express sim-checks and balances has been demon- liar thoughts about them. But, read strated by long practice to be sound. them as devotedly as we may they The abolishers are never pleased to improve, but they would wholly overthrow and destroy.

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high-class men for the Legislature is origins and history and teach them attacked as a maneuver of machine frankly to the young. By such a can-

Mr. Edison's opinions are always interesting. He is original and un-afraid. He does not feel bound to The Oregonian seems to be running Mr. Booth's campaign on the theory that any shortcomings of Sonator Chamberlain are a shortcomings of Sonator Chamberlain are accedit to his opponent. In other words, it He sleeps after a manner of his own. Is running Mr. Booth on the demerits of his opponent.—Salem Capital Journal. express himself with orthodoxy upon matters of science, religion or diet. The Democratic (felsely self-named the world. His inventions are such the world. His inventions are such from the city budget. Let the good as others would like to have made if work go on, but avoid being penny-

paign of detraction and defamation lyn Navy-yard not long ago, with Secto which the Senatorial campaign retary Daniels for his host and guide. has descended. The Oregonian in- They went through a warship, a trip which gave the great inventor emotions, since it was the first manof-war he had seen. The great fight-ing vessel interested him, but only mildly. For the submarine which he saw a little later he seems not to have cared at all. He said his heart was set upon peaceful progress and the advancement of human welfare, rather than upon fighting machines.

> upon the problem of aerating submaall sorts of mishaps, particularly to ; tric batteries which they employ are ities and then gives West the wire-

It is not difficult for the farmer to ect is to extract oxygen from sea figure out the disastrous effects upon water for the use of submarines by a chemical apparatus not unlike work it out, because it would help the cause of militarism, for which he

No really great man wants to help fix warfare upon the world forever. Mr. Edison finds use for all his faculties in promoting the industries of peace. Would that every other inventor were of the same disposition.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE POETS, The literary magazines are pubhis camps from \$7.90 to \$31.60 per lishing some entertaining gossip about Browning and Swinburne, which of Mr. Polson operates nine camps and course never goes very far without act separately, but if the Lagthing the extra cost for a year to be im-twice rejects a bill which has been posed by this measure simply for feed-twice passed by the Odelsthing, they ling the employes would be \$77,854.59. was the best post, though he is not committee on constitution in 1791 re- of maintaining the cookhouses.

Titual, but outside their consecrated ported in favor of two chambers, but Mr. Polson also estimates that the precincts we do not believe that the the assembly, controlled by the Jac- decrease in working hours imposed husband of Elizabeth Barrett is exoblins, rejected this plan and in 1793 by the law would compel a reduction tensively read in the United States. adopted a constitution establishing in wages of 60 cents per day, or \$3.60 Swinburne handles greater themes one chamber, but this did not come per week, and this, added to the ininto effect while the mob continued creased price for board, would make from mawkishness, and contrives to the Relgn of Terror. The Terrorists the total loss to each employe in log- make himself clear to the reader, a

sented an aspect of luxury? len't the typical son of song at least as seedy as the typical waiter? At any rate, such was Swinburne's habitual ap-

ancient and established international less modified to fit conditions. The Turn tribunal of Might is to be continued great bugbear is the man who would goods.

whether monarchical or republican, as it was fifty years ago. College they represent the federated units. Students, in particular, are often discumpaign. This is the answer to his tracefully ignorant of the richness bodies which repair the errors of and literary power of the English

brew as an original composition. The treasures from damage in Zeppelin so-called translators were really litun- ago they would have thrown him into

wise and pound-foolish. Another landslide has stopped up the Panama Canal. Which is the first we've heard of that great enterprise

Defamation and vituperation in place of an issue will not tide the Democratic machine over the rocks

The Prussian government has only

perhaps, because of military cold feet, The mingling of nations during the

many years of peace has left possible spies in every country. Russian girls are reported to be

be at home digging potatoes There are tacks and broken glass in the path of the Democratic ma-

chine in Oregon. Oregon has great advantage over a

plus apple crop. At present rate of progress

It is the British submarines' turn make a hit and even up the score. When Boer meets Boer in South Af-

London is now having fifty-seven arieties of chills and fevers

The Germans may be swimming the straits some dark night, England now has visions of Teuton peril come true.

By and by Italy will pull down ew Austrian plums.

Mayba the Germans will pontoe Register foday, if it takes you all

Register today, or lose your vote! Good football weather.

TAX IS FOR FOREIGNER'S BENEFIT MISTAKE OF ONLY \$60,000,000 MADE Attempt is to Hide Democratic Failures

Behind European War. SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—(To the Editor.) -History repeats. It is worth while pearance. He wore an ancient black —History repeats. It is worth while coat which did not fit him, a black to note the remarkable similarity of the with frayed edges and a turn-down collar which commonly needed trade revenue law with those produced by the present free cost in his campaign for re-election but he has lived so long in the Demo

there education of the salpose of the American harket operation as Aren't they in the big-feeques and football elevens now?

Aren't they in the big-feeques and farmer and laborer and farmer in market operation as a series of the salpose of the American market operation and they are the proposed of the American forth and the salpose of the salpose of the American forth and the salpose of the American forth and

and chaos.

But throughout their endeavor not a single particle of legislation is promised for the farmer and the farm lands. For years farmers of Oregon have been listening to the siren songs of the politicians. There has been absolutely no uniformity of thought or action on the part of the friends of agriculture and no plan of procedure. Many of the campaign promises now being used by candidates would crip-

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It well are true legislation saide for a while in order that this state may go on record with some constructive legislation that will a powerful dreadnought for Turkey. This ship would have brought Turkey's trength above that of Greece

It Can't Be Explained.

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please explain the bill for an amendment on proportional representation. Nos. 248 and 249? I have not found any satisfactory statement as to how all parties will be represented. It seems that any body of people may hang together and get a representative in the Legislature, provided they have enough votes.

Ontains of Committee and set a proposed, what would become of these hundreds of thousands of homes if another nation should come to

Outside of Oregon competent theorotton state. She can cat her sur-lists on proportional representation agree that the plan prop Oregon amendment 348-349 will not give true proportional representation. British navy can stand submarining it would not work the same way in any two elections. The plan proposed for this state would make it possible for the minority parties (Socialist and Prohibition) to nominate short Logisative tickets and obtain representation h the House out of all proportion to their strength. Mr. U'Ren and Mr. Barree, both pronounced advocates of the measure, admit that changes in the stock by a bookseller will, as a rule, primary law will be necessary to peront properly, but they do not agree as to what the change should be.

Notice to Tenants.

MONROE, Or., Oct. 16.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian, October 15, is an item, "Oregon Leads on Quilts." I have a quilt with 16,329 pieces. This tip and slso how long notice must be given before the rant can be raised?

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Oregon For Quilts:

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In each instance notice should be the ame length of time as the renting That is, if one rents by the month he should receive a month's notice: if by the week, a week's no-This is assuming that notice. to vacate is not given because of failure to pay ment.

Senator Chamberlain's Apology

"War Tax" Quite Innecurate. PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—(To the Edi-or.)—In his Baker speech Senstor A. B. Hallock, president of the Board the remarkable similarity of Chamberlain fell all over "the Wilson of Delegates of the Portland Fire Deess in his campaign for re-election

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didates and issues of their choice can "alip" in

They are raising every political corpse that Oregon has ever had; they are flaunting every dissension before the people in the hope of stampede and chaos.

Put the Community from being preyed upon by unscrupulous individuals. He would protect the strong from the work.

this country and conquer it, we no having a Navy to protect ourselves? A STUDENT.

Panama Exposition Dates, TILLAMOOK, Or., Oct. 14.—(To the Editor.)—To settle a dispute please state when the San Francisco Exposition starts and when it closes; also where can I buy the book entitled

where can I do, "Holidays at Home."
C. J. PANGBORN. The Panama-Pacific Exposition will open February 20 and close December

Any book in the market not kept in

be gladly obtained by him for a cus-

Oregon For Quilts!

New York to Manila.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 15.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to know how fait is from New York to the furthermosislands of the Philippines. W. P. K. The shortest distance between Ne York and Manila is 11,161 miles.

Half a Century Ago.

A. B. Hallock, president of the Board

lief.
That thou wilt send our erring brothers sweet relief
From death and wounds and tears and

pain And send thy healing peace to reign again
In that dark land across the sea
Where men still rend each other and
have forgotten thee.

Lord, we believe, help thou our un-belief, Thy plan for us was never death and grief; We have wronged thee and thy dear pardon crave,
Thinking thou lovest death and didst
devise the grave.

But Life alone thou sendest-we have never understood; Love divine thou givest—Love and Life and Good. Of death and sickness and misery and hate.
We have made thee author, yet did

ourselves create.

Thou who seest when the sparrow falls to earth.

Who heedest every ery of death or humblest birth,
We know that thou beholdest all the slain
And will send undreamed-of joys for

Give us, O Lord, the faith that mountains moves; Give us the Love that thy existence proves: Give us for Good such great and mighty power The earth shall tremble in this vibrant

Give us the power of thy emmiscient word.

To stay the fearful march of fire and Give to thy stricken world thy blessed peace And from the chains of mortal error

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