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OBSTINATELY GOING WRONG.

There is an admitted purpose on the part of President Witson and the Demscratic leaders in the Senate to "jam through" the ship-purchase bill. Having passed the House after very limited hearings, this bill was reported to and was given priority over other business without awaiting a minority report. Senator Stone said: "We have the votes to put it through," and Senmtor Gallinger said: "I have heard it chispered that, assuming they have the votes, they are going to resort to tactics which will be opposed as stren nously as possible.

The Administration is confronted with an emergency which its opponents agree is serious and which calls for prompt action. In the brief time remaining of the present session it proposes to force through Congress a remedy revolutionary in character and as to which there is violent difference of opinion. The occasion calls for the est co-operation by the statesmen of all parties, for the emergency is second in importance only to one created by war itself. In contrast the disposition of governments in belligerent countries to invite the co-operation of opposition partiesco-operation which has been readily our Government in bullheaded ebstinacy decides on a measure which the vast majority of Republicans feel bound to oppose as vicious in princi-Without proper inquiry, without consulting the opposition leaders, who would gladly aid in adopting measures which would meet the situation, the Government pins its faith on this bill controversial which bristles with points, and by declaring its purpose to ride roughshod over all opposition it embitters those whose aid it should seek. This is not statesmanship, it is not patriotism; it is bigoted partisanship at a crisis when party should be forgotten and when the preservation and development of the Nation's commerce should be the sole consideration

to the facts with which Congress has to deal, as they were detailed by Sen-ator Fietcher in his opening speech on the bill. We know that many ships have been destroyed or interned and that many more have been diverted from commerce to military use. We know that ocean freights have gone up with a bound and that large quantitles of freight lie in our ports which cannot get vessel space and for which there are eager buyers abroad. know that foreign shipping combinadrive American competition from these conditions; the question is sim-

There is no difference of opinion as

in every man's mind.

interests of a shipping trust. lyn Elagle says:

Capital was pledged, plans were prepared and a start was impending when the merchant marine bill upset all the prelimbary calculations. Compatition with the Government of the United States being out of the theestion, private enterprise beat an immediate, not to say precipitate, retreat.

The Administration needed only to which it had started by passing the seamen's bill, by removing the remaining obstacles to economical operation of ships under the American flag and by admitting foreign-built ships under our flag to the coastwise trade. Capital then would have been attracted by prospective profits into the shipping business. Prevailing low Prevailing low prices of steel offer an inducement to shipbuilding in the United States and may nearly equalize cost. American ship-owners could feel assured of lucrative business throughout the war and for some time afterwards, for it will be several years before the yessels destroyed in hostilities are replaced, and the commerce growing out of reconstruction in the war-wasted countries will keep all available tonnage busy.

The measures outlined would have received the hearty support of the great body of Republicans and would have been opposed only by the small remnant of ship subsidy advocates. Instead, the Administration proposes a bill which grants a subsidy as undisguised as does any bill Senator Galever championed. The difference is that the Fletcher bill gives the subsidy to the shipper, while the Gallinger bill gave it to the ship-owner this bill be passed, private ship owners will surely fly from the field before Government competition, which is started in the expectation of losing International complications will arise when Government ships engaged in trade claim privileges in foreign ports which were designed only for naval vessels and when belligerent cruisers search and seize any of these American Government ships for con-traband of war. Other nations have Probably a operated railroads, telegraphs and tel-

and fixing to foreign ports. Never before was so radical a new departure proposed after so little deliberation and insisted upon with such suffered and her treasury had been dollars to "convert Crystal Springs blind obstinacy. Republican Senators depleted by the war in Tripoli. Miliwill be justified in opposing it by every

enhouss, but never before has a na-

so doing they force the calling of an extra session to pass appropriation

REAL POLITICS.

The stubborn Senatorial denial of the infallibility of the President has somehow penetrated even the august mind of the White House occupant, temporarily leading the people, as he himself aptly expresses it, the people being the Democratic party. In the Presidential lexicon leading is a mere polite euphemism for driving. Senate is at last tired of being driven. It revolts.

However much one may deride Senatorial courtesy," which binds all Senators together in one happy society of mutual admiration and placid selfstent, a certain sympathy is to be celt for the Senator who is ignored in Federal appointments for his ... Why should he be ignored? sinte. The Constitution provides that the President "shall appoint with the adrice and consent of the Senate" most of the important public officers. Shall the Senate be dragooned and bludgeoned into consent, without pre-vious advice or consultation, to cerobjectionable selectionsmin.

tionable to any particular Senator? The President who cannot get along with a Senator about Federal patron age for the Senator's state is most unfortunate. The President who tries to override the Senate usually fails, as preceding year. The total for the the Senate without any hearings at all Mr. Wilson will fail. It would seem to be a correct position for the President districts to place the responsibility for local with \$5 Federal jobs directly with the Senator. It lifts a great burden from his shoulders, and it makes the Senator acountable to his own constituency.

President Wilson appears to be intined to solve an unhappy situation by backing out. It is not a graceful thing to do; but it is sound practical politics. The President is a real

ONE MATTER OF REAL CONCERN.

The Legislature is solemnly warned y one newspaper commentator that it cannot go on as it has been going n for the past thirty years, and surof Oregon voted to abolish the State The illustration would have Senate. been somewhat more complete if the ment. fact had been added that 123,429 voters recorded themselves as supporting representative government through retention of the State Senate. It would earth when the panic of 1893 swept appear to have been a rather substan- away nearly all their possessions. tial majority.

The Oregonian agrees that But 52,376 citizens are a considerable pody, and that their opinions and purposes are entitled to consideration. It frank to say also that the overwhelming public verdict for the legislative form of government is not to be interpreted as condonation of the cults and follies of past Legislatures.

The 2-to-1 vote in November was protest against U'Renism, against easeless agitation, against the upetters and theorists, and for sanity and rest. The people have discovered that it is disastrous merely to tear fown the house because it is not deased with the character and actions f its occupants.

The Legislature need not be partic ularly disturbed by the menace, or threat, or imminence of commission But it should be greatly oncerned about its clear duty to reeem its pledges of economy and real ervice.

INSANITY AND OTHER TROUBLES. In spite of well-meant efforts to

or suppress the unpleasant ruth, there appears to be but little tions control ocean commerce and that doubt that insanity is on the increase in times of peace they would conspire in the United States. The number of inmates at the various asylums is viting theme with eminently sane phi-There is no dispute as to growing out of all proportion to the losophy until it begins to touch upon litions; the question is sim-growth of population. According to a socialism, a subject that sets many anply how shall we proceed to meet and current Government report on insan-to overcome them. Republicans are ity there was a 25 per cent increase the Record, teaches that a workman as suxious as Democrats to find the in the number of mental defectives "is robbed if his wages are only part right solution to this question, but between 1994 and 1910, while the genometric part of the cloth he weaves," or the coal when they question the efficacy of eral population increased but 13 per he right and the supposition in the number of mental defectives in the record, teaches that a workman in the right and the part of the cloth he weaves," or the coal area population increased but 13 per he right and the part of the cloth he weaves. Secretary McAdoo's nostrum they are cent. Insanity thus seems to have de-slanderously accused of defending the veloped twice as fast as the normal teaches nothing of the kind. population of the United Staes. To a ciples of Marx know as well as any-The Democrats were on the right certain extent these figures are miswhen they admitted foreign- leading. Dr. Joseph A. Hill, who is whole of any product. built ships to American register for responsible for the report we have know perfectly well that each one strictions on employment of officers sons are sent to asylums more freely than in former years. The old and ships were transferred to American register under the law of last August. mentioned, explains that insane per- does produce an accurately ascertainregister under the law of last August. Institutions has been softened and it already as industry is currently and the high freights and the temping opportunity for South American once were to entrust their relations to his equitable share cludes him. The traffic were already tempting capital their care. It is also to be rememinto the shipping business. The Brook- bered that diagnosis is more accurate than it used to be and that many pa-tients are now treated for mental discase who were formerly tolerated at home. They were "a little off their balance," or "out of their heads," and did not really need medical treatment.

Popular ideas in this direction have Popular ideas in this direction have continue its course along the road on greatly changed for the better in re-

But when all this has been said it still remains to be confessed that in-sanity increases very rapidly. In the same connection one can hardly help recalling that the apread of the drug habit is even more rapid and that the National birth rate is falling porten-tously. Do these ominous phenomena bear any relation to one another? Is there some factor in our life that works to unbalance our minds, betray us into the use of habit-forming drugs and prevent childbearing? What can the factor be if it exists? The sociol ogist who selves this problem for us will deserve better of his countrymen than most of our statesmen do.

GARIBALDIANS HELD IN LEASTL paidi, while fighting for France, has intensified the war fever in Italy, which the government holds down holds some territory inhabited by their study rooms designed for their use are compatriots, called "Unredeemed also inadequate. Italy. emplete the work which Garibaldi growing more pressing. holds them back.

to fight for France since the war for provided for them. This new build-unity. The great pairiot led the lng will cost money. Everything French irregulars in the war of 1870, about a college seems, most strangely and his grandsons thus followed his to cost money.

caused Italy to remain neutral so far of bare/necessaries." in the present war. Her statesmen not permit this want to continue. A may have had some compunction college with the great promise about turning against her former altion operated ships on the open sea lies at the very juncture when the lat-ter expected her aid. Her army had from the booklet, such as a thousand of snow? tary reorganization and replenishment develop a botanical garden on the interest until time to play ball.

means in their power, even though by of supplies, of artillery, small arms campus, to buy a telescope, to found and munitions were necessary to put a department of commerce and indus-the army in condition for the field. tries, to publish the social service buland munitions were necessary These supplies could be more easily letins, and so on. Who'll be the first procured by a neutral than by a bellogerent. If Italy were to join in the or a million? war at a later stage with an army fresh and newly equipped, while the other armies were mauled by much factor and gain a proportionately only larger share of the spoils.

ustria may surrender, voluntarily, scandal. Secretary McAdoo and I art of Unredeemed Italy as the price master-General Burleson have

gratify Italy's ambition at far less from the merit system, noment to join in the war with certainty of success.

MINING DIVIDENDS INCREASE. Mining enterprises in the Inland Empire did not share the general deof 1914, for their dividends show an increase over those of the The total for the was \$7,493,171, compared with \$5,506,154 in 1913. This increase is entirely due to two mines— the Hercules and the Stewart—which paid enough not only to account for the entire increase, but to offset decreases from several other mines and total stoppage of dividends at others. Heroules doubled its showing an increase from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 and the Stewart paid \$773,976, compared with \$402,435 in The Bunker Hill & Sullivan 1913. howed an increase from \$817,500 to

\$981,000. Spokane derives the largest benefit from the stream of mineral wealth which pours out of the Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai and neighboring mining disrive." At the recent election, it is also tricts. That city is the headquarters cointed out, 62,376 sovereign citizens and supply point of the mining compunies, and is the market where nev discoveries find capital for develop-Its enterprising citizens have been richly rewarded for the courage with which they went into the moun tains and dug new fortunes from the

THE WORKMAN AND HIS HIRE.

The legend on one of the "unembanners which numerously inliven the streets of New York this Winter has set the brain of the teemed Philadelphia Record at work. The legend runs, "We want all we produce." "How much does any paricular workman produce?" the Record, and it goes on to observe that a man set to work with only his bare hands on a farm or in a mine could scarcely keep himself alive. He must use what other men have pro-duced in order to make his own ef-This comes to forts remunerative. admitting that his work is of little avail without capital to reinforce it. There is a famous book which hibits the shifts of a workman left entirely to his own shows how, if he is fairly ingenious and industrious, he may manage to keep himself alive and even attain to sperity. The name of the "Robinson Crusoe," one of the best sociological studies in existence. But Crusoe on his lone island was favored by the tropical sun. In a land of snowy Winters and scorehing Sum-

mers he would not have fared so well, Record discourses upon this intruth in this particular could only disclosed by scientific investigation, Ford automobile works seem to hint

NEEDS OF REED COLLEGE. A pleasantly illustrated booklet has en "publisht" by Reed College to sum up "the dominant characteris-tics" of the institution and "point the way to future development." The outbeen lines of the college as they will appear, say a hundred years from now, are presented in an alluring picture at the beginning of the pamphlet. To some discouraged people the vision may seem ambitious, but nobody ever gets anywhere unless he is willing and able to look ahead a little. As Browning puts it, "A man's reach must exeed his grasp." The best way to bring about the speedy realization of Reed College dreams is for our mil-lionaires to form the habit of mentioning it in their wills. The college has ed deal of property, but it is not The death of two grandsons of Gari- all productive just yet and, even if it were, we dare say a few more millie could be put to excellent use. The project immediately ahead, with difficulty. The name Garibaidi learn from the booklet, is to build a sets every patriotic Italian on fire. It women's hall. The college has no The college has no recalls memories of the glerious war dwelling or dining-hall for women, no for Italian unity, and thoughts of that war remind Italians that Austria still bolds some for their social life. The library and

Italy." Hence those who regard con-quest of this territory as necessary to ply these needs, which are constantly began are straining at the leash which year Reed College registered twelve women students. It now has 131, and Garibaldians have ever been ready of course more will come as room is Everything The booklet remarks example when they led the Italian that "additional equipment is needed volunteers against Germany in the for botany, psychology, physics, chem-In these depart Istry and zoology." Probably a mixture of motives has ments research is stopped "for want Portland should

The patronage quarrel with the other armies were mauled by much Senate is not the result of any new fighting, she might prove the decisive departure by the Administration; it is the latest result of a practice which began with the inauguration. Further, Italy, by preserving peace, while prepared for war, might take much of what she desired without being compelled to fight for it. She brought the diplomatic service to a has already occupied Aviona in the lower point in the esteem of nations debatable land of Albania and is not than at any time in twenty years. He ikely to give it up. Hard-pressed has made Santo Domingo the scene of Secretary McAdoo and Postpeace, and Turkey may cede a few blushingly filled offices with men the islands which Italy occupied whose chief qualification was political during the Tripolitan war.

Thus, while the Garibaldian Hotton and Comptroller Williams have purs are spolling for a fight, Italian played politics in districting the countral played politics in districting the countral played politics. statesmen may be working more try for regional banks. Congress has shrewdly, but no less effectively, to excepted large classes of employes try for regional banks. Congress has ost or may await the psychological cratic leaders have tried to withdraw other large classes.

Wellesley College has added \$2,000, 000 to her endowment. Of this sum \$1,750,000 has been pledged by the generous public, while \$250,000 comes from the general education board. Besides the endowment, it is under stood that Wellesley has raised money to rebuild the hall that was burned ark, N. J. some months ago. It is pleasant to earn that a large part of these gifts must be credited to women

Massachusetts at last feels the state university fever. She has plenty of old-fashioned colleges, but they do not ulte satisfy the educational hunger f the people. They want an instituof the people. They want an institu-tion that will "democratize" the higher education and of course they will get before a great while. The notion that education is for the upper classes Bay State.

Six hours are but a meager appor donment of time for suffrage debate in the House. We know of women who could use it all without taking breath. But then it is men, not women, who are going to discuss the subect and perhaps six hours will afford time enough for some to show how little they know about it.

One defeat in Congress is nothing The suffragists should have expecte They will probably be defeated ver and over again, but in the end their cause will win. Looking back lifty years and counting their victories they will find plenty of consolaion for a temporary reverse.

Members of the unemployed union bject to conditions in city woodyard They have a grievance, to ind camp. be sure; so has anybody who cannot old a job that is all a "snap." Even the man who strikes for a dime and gets it grouches because he did not strike for a quarter.

British coast gunners report sinking wo German submarines off the English coast. But we suspect that sink ing a submarine is much similar to shooting a "helldiver." After being 'exterminated" they come up hale and hearty at another point.

Garlbaldi is still a name to conjur with in Italy. The great free lance did man's work for liberty and his de cendants live well up to the mark he set. There is hope for the world as long as men gladly die for their ideals.

No doubt the superstitious Italians will interpret the earthquake as a varning to keep out of the war. Germans and Austrians, to be sure, will out on the calamity an altogether different interpretation.

A woman facing breach of promise suit, reluctantly consented to marry when the five-part film version the persistent swain. Possibly figuring Morals of Marcus" is released. it easier to settle the matter later through the process of legal separa tion.

Perhaps It were better to let ves els of the international fleet sneak into Canal waters than assemble at Hampton Roads. Accidents might

Now the Germans have put the ban n booze in the Army. Old John Barleycorn is not only a poor officer, out a poor man in the ranks. It is wise to muster him out.

Copenhagen reports that the United States, Switzerland and Holland are

China will have a hard time leasing Japan while the rest of the militant world is otherwise engaged. Servia is demanding an Austrian

rovince and a seaport from the van ulshed Austrians. It is a trifle early for the Serbs to get chesty. =

Shortly, we assume, the slesmo

graphs will be recording a tremor or

By the weather "table" there is quite deficiency of rainfall, although the woman caught out cannot be con-

vinced. Servia is again to be invaded, this ime by German troops. certain that the Serbs have trouble

nhead. The member whose wife can take dictation—the word is used in profes-sional sense—is a fortunate man.

A loan of \$12,000,000 to Russia by the Morgans shows the financiers are not worrying about the result. Oregon-made goods talk for them-

elves. However, supplemental boost-

The "doings" at Salem will absorb

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER

ISTER BAT NELSON, sometime M ISTER BAT MEASURE known to at puglitst, and locally known to at tention as the occasional husband of Fay King, a Portland girl, will dash into vaudeville for a week or so at Hammerstein's, in New York. His engagement begins next Monday. He will offer a cute little monologue about Mister Bat Nelson. It is billed as "Bat Nelson and His Dress Suit." Probably it means that Bat owns one. Or, what is more important, that he can wear

Charles McNaughton has a sketch. Charles is Tom's brother, Tom is Alice Lloyd's husband. sketch is for vaudeville, naturally, or it would be a play. Tommy Gray, a clever author, who writes parodies and puns and runs a column in Variety, wrote the sketch. Its title is "For the exclusively is breathing its last in the Lord's Sake" and has for its plot the incidents happening to an English lord who is termed an impostor because he doesn't wear a monocle.

> Bert Lytell and his wife, Evelyn Vaughn, are members of the Marie Dressler company. They are former Alcazar (San Francisco) stock favor-

A Burt Wesner, also once of the Alcazar, has been booked for a tour or Pantages' circuit in a sketch.

Willard Mack has made much oney and his business affairs are beginning to weigh heavily, so he has placed all of his vaudeville business. which means taking orders for plays and selling what's on hand, in the keeping of Chamberlain Brown, a broker.

Madame Olga Petrova, the Russian actress from Milwaukee, Wis., has a new play called "Salvation." The Shuberts are backing it. In about two weeks it will be ready for rehearsal.

Johnny Ford, who was Mr. Eva Tanruay for a meteoric spell, has gon into vaudeville with Mike Bernard. Before his elopement and wedding with the 1-don't-carish Eva, Mr. Ford was one of the "Four Dancing Fords.

Minette Barrett, a Portland girl, preparing a new act for vaudeville, which will soon be ready for rehearsal.

When an emotional actress makes us saddest when she acts, she generally attributes it to her great power of tugging at our heartstrings. Robert Gleckler was smearing grease paint onto his countenance while he perused a mash note. "Well," he ob-

served, flippantly, "paint pot ever won fair ladies." Marie Doro, at present in "Diplonacy," will see how she looks on the screen for the first time next Tuesday,

when the five-part film version of "The Miss Doro, it will be recalled, appeared in the original stage version of the William J. Locke novel, and, because of her personal success, she was chosen to pose the role for the movies. In the supporting cast with her are Eugene Ormonde and Julian L'Es-

trange.

Madame Nazimova is inclining her aristocratic ear to the call of vaudeville. Her new playlet, rich in promise of sensation, called "The War Brides," is founded on a story which will appear in the Cosmopolitan later in the month, and is said to be intensely dramatic and filled with "heart

interest.' The production will be an unusually elaborate one. There are eight speaking parts, in addition to 20 supernumeraries. Charles Bryant, Mme. nova's husband, will act the leading

role with her. Madame Nazimova's vaudeville engagement is for four weeks only, and she will not leave New York.

EARTHLY "HELLS" ARE LOCATED Dr. Bulgin's Sermon Calls Up Reference

to Europe's Plight.

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(To the Edior.)—The Rev. Dr. E. J. Bulgin re-Job strongholds in Salom.

New York bankers will lend millions to Petrograd. At a late hour the loan seemed quite as safe as one made to Berlin.

Hell has been going on in Europe siche last August and we are now informed that Kitchener's Gordian knot will not deal out the worst of hell until next May—very chereful news. From Belgium's terrible plight we can see hell raised to the nth power, but that's all the good it does us or them. Palestine sends us the startling news that her people are starving to death. This comes pretty hard when a country of such divine memories and the Bi Oregon-made goods talk for themselves. However, supplemental boosting is always profitable.

Wait until the women do get to yote. They'll attend to some of those hostile Congressmen.

There has been worse weather and Oregonian's can extract comfort in the comparison.

And still no Winter to speak of. Aren't we going to have even a flurry of snow?

Of such divine memories and the Bi-topople to stage has to send its people to send its people to their stage has to send its people to send their lives cast to potter's field with their lives cast out by hunger. The institution of Christianity in America alone owns our fold. We thank Mr. Bulgin for his beautiful the Bullions of dollars worth of property and many times that amount is Christianity's wealth in Europe, but it just owns it—that's all. Most of this vast amount is used to right the Bullical hell but very little the earthly hells. Probably the only difference between the Biblical and difference between the Biblical and will be carried be the suffer in the guilty and innocent surfer in the guilty and innocent surfer in the surfer in the guilty and innocent surfer in the Bullions of such attacks always open people's eyes and bring new and useful converts to our fold. We thank Mr. Bulgin for his boost.

Takk From a Bright Friend.

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And still no Winter to speak of.

Aren't we going to have even a flurry of snow? guilty and innocent suffer in the earthly hell. That leaves us the lone consoliation that the guilty get hell twice, and that helps somewhat.

HOWARD S. McKAY.

MERCHANT MARINE BILL SCOFFED Proposal Refore Congress Held "Most

Ridiculous Proposition." PORTLAND, Jan. 12 - (To the Editor.)-Differences of opinion on questions of public moment are and necessary, as general discussions resulting therefrom will finally, if the participants' action is untrammeted, produce the best and most beneficial results. Contrary to this is the wish, born of an idea furnished by allen interests, of one man, the President of the United States, who arrogantly issues his usurped fiat to the legislative department of this Government and demands the passage of a law that he has had framed. and necessary, as general discussi

t means that Bat owns one. Or, what is more important, that he can wear it and get away with the effect.

Something should be done to stop newspaper accounts of magnificent funerals of dogs belonging to rich actors. It creates a socialistic instinct among dogs of poor actors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne are the parents of a baby girl, their second daughter, born in Owensboro, Ky., December 19. Mr. Wayne is this season with "Joseph and His Brethren." Two seasons ago he was a member of the Baker Stock Company. Mrs. Wayne is not a professional.

Ethel Clifton, known in Portland and once leading woman for the Seattle Baker Stock Company, has replaced Ottola Nesmith as leading woman with the Edward Forsberg Players in Newbard Action of the Monard Forsberg Players in Newbard Interpretation of the manner the President wished. The replies and the acknowledgment of the receipt of each were simply perfunctory. The statement made by the Secretary of the Treasury before the Commercial Club of Charles McNaughton has a new sketch. Charles is Tom's brother. Tom

the bill were suppressed by the Administration; as its passage would obvicte the necessity of the President's bill or its introduction and consideration by Congress would imperit its passage. . Is the judgment of the President of the United States so omnipotent, or is he governed by nearer and greater con-sequences, as he was in a former in-stance that affected the welfare of the

of serious consideration," serves to confirm the belief that the suggestion an

stance that affected the welfare of the Nation, that the suggestion of a citizen shall be prevented from having the consideration of Congress?

The proposal now before Congress that the Government shall hold majority control of a curporation to be formed for the purpose of purchasing a fleet of ships to engage in the merchant service, wherein the general public is to be permitted to subscribe to a 49 per cent interest, is the most ridiculous proposition ever submitted to the 49 per cent interest, is the most ridiculous proposition ever submitted to the poople. Imagine any man in his right mind handing his money to a set of politicians to operate a mercantile company with. The man that would expect or could induce such a thing isga menace to the community and the man that could be induced to do so needs a guardian and should be placed under restraint; otherwise there is a

needs a guardian and should be placed under restraint; otherwise there is a nigger in the woodpile.

The operation of the ships of the Panama Railroad Company affords an example of what Governmental administration of shipping is. Here is a line of ships on a specific route, free of competition, with all the cargo the vessels can carry, obtained without the cost of solicitation and assembled without the slightest delay; running continuously at a loss. Can we anticicontinuously at a loss. Can we anticipate any different results from the operation of the President's proposed line for the development of new trade to be sought and created?

be sought and created?

It is the duty of any government to aid and foster industries that for any cause are neglected by its peeple; but there are matters of more impertance than the purchase of ships by the Government to which public money can be diverted at this time. In the face of the existing treasury deficit, which cannot be effaced under present tariff conditions, even if there were no war in Europe, the appropriation of money in this direction would be unwise, unpolitic and uneconomic. If, however, the Government can assist with its credit, properly and adequately safeguarded, and accomplish a like purpose, why should it not do so? Why should not this alternative be presented to the lawmaking department of the Govern-ment, the Congress of the United ment, the Congress of the CHILCOTT. States?

IN DEFENSE OF UNIVERSALISM Recent Criticism Unwarranted by Facts,

Says Mr. Corby. PORTLAND, Jan. 12 .- (To the Ed tor.)—Since Mr. Bulgin, an evangelist now in our city, has gone out of his way to malign Christian Universalism

way to making the by saying what is not true I beg the privilege of a reply.

If Mr. Bulgin worshiped in our Universalist churches or if he would read and digest our Universalist literatively. ture until he became saturated with the spirit of Christian love which ani-mates our believers, he would not make the untrue statements attributed to him. The gentleman is undoubtedly sound in his brand of orthodoxy, but when he assumes to give the latest word about Universalism he gets way

word about Universalism he goes way beyond his depth.
Universalism, I am happy to report, is more prosperous, has more missionary and evangelistic zeal, is doing more for human uplift, more to save humanity from sin, disease, ignorance and everything that keeps man from becoming perfect as the father in heaven is perfect, than in any of the 30 years I have been privileged to proclaim its good tidings. good tidings. ood tidings. If Mr. Bulgin attended our Univer-

salist Sunday schools he would hear the question asked: Do Universalists believe in punishment? And the pubelieve in punishment? And the punish answer: We believe in punishment which will continue till we cease doing evil and learn to do well. Instead of our church teaching there is "no hell," we teach there are many hells, so we labor to keep hell out of men and women. No church teaches such certain and awful consequences of wrong doing as our Universalist faith. While Mr. Bulgin and his conferees teach, and I suppose weight in and his work. The bureau would believe that someone eise can pay the ing to Dr. Bulgin, hell is surely a place to shun and no life for a person with weak muscles, shaky nerves, blurred vision or adverse to excitement.

Hell is defined as a place of extreme misery. We do not know the exact geographical location of hell. The only way to find out the latter is to consult some yeggman's route sheet, but on second thought we need not do this. If we cast a glance over our own little wicked sphere we shall see two hells. Europe and Palestine—places of extreme misery, dying innocents and blighted lives.

Hell has been going on in Europe slone last August and we are now in-

the great Empire State has Just sallected Mr. Thomas M. Osborne, a Universalist layman of large wealth and culture, a man who because he is a Universalist loves all men, even the weakest and the worst? They urged this weakest and aside his personal business and become the warden of Sing Sing prison, that he may help the weak and the wicked to overcome evil with sood. It is extremely doubtful if among the 4000 prisoners under his care there is one who is an avowed Universalist Such attacks always open people's eyes and bring new and useful converts to

Judge.

"I never knew until last night what a bright fellow Mr. Fiddlewit is."
"H'm? How did you find it out then?"
"He told me."

Puck.

Dorothen Newrox-Where is papah?

Mrs. Newrox-In the library, dearle

but don't wake him up now.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, January 15, 1820 Washington—Sunator Mitchell today introduced a bill prohibiting the com-ing of Chinese into the United States. whether subjects of the Chinese Empire or otherwise.

San Francisco-Ike Weir, the "Bel-fast Spider," was knocked out here last night by Billy Murphy in a contest for the featherweight championship

Walla Walla—The old firm of Schwa-backer Bros. changed yesterday to the Schwabacker Company. Incorporated. The Incorporators are S. and A. Schwa-backer, of San Francisco: A. McDon-ald, Levi Ankeny, J. H. Marshal, G. A. Winkler H. A. Gardner McGiffit, Eph Jacobs and A. R. Burford.

The annual meeting of the Unitarian 120 o'clock.

Special Officer A. B. Brannan was notified yesterday of the dangerous lib-ness of his son. Charles Brannan, at Tacoma. Young Brannan is suffering rom a severe attack of pneumonia laughter, Mrs. Freimann, left last night for Tacoma.

Lloyd, the owner of the London Chronicle and Lloyd's Newspaper, not only makes his own paper, but grows the grass from which the paper is

Judge L. L. McArthur, who has been guite ill with bronchitis for some time has returned from Dixle, much re-

Ex-State Senator J. H. Hawley, Bethel, Polk County, is in Portland for a few days. T. F. Osborne, sacretary of the Board

of Trade, has returned from a visit to San Francisco. No report has been received from Joseph N. Teal as yet on his work at Ellensburg for the Portland creditors of Lloyd & Co.

C. M. Idleman has a man in the East selecting fine stock for his 800-acre farm near Independence.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, January 14, 1988, Chicago, Jan. 12.—The only thing of importance during this session of Con-gres has been the discussion of the amendment to the Constitution abelian-ing slavery. The discussion will coning slavery. The discussion will con-

The remains of Morris Wolfe, late a member of Protection vas buried yesterday afternoon.

Marshal Hoyt and Deputy Denahus had occasion yesterday to visit a domi-cile on Second street with a search warrant for the procuring of some ar-ticles istely bestowed upon a fickle but fair inmate by a young man who had misplaced his confidence and who had virtually been illted since the presents had been made.

During the last few days our worthy Street Commissioner has effected quite an improvement on Front street by having the surface mud scraped off and hauled away.

Portland, Me., Jan. Portland, Me., Jan. Dix's order to pursue the rebol raiders into Canada attracts much attention. The London journals hope it will not be acted on, as it might cause trouble the Times says: "If the United States Government is so ill advised as to send its troops across the Canadian border, year, acrous misunderstanding heaves." a very serious misunderstanding beconsequence.

Governor Addison C. Gibbs has issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the state to organize into compa nies to aid in the enforcement of the law, to suppress insurrection and in-vasion and to chastise bostile Indians in this military division.

There is a considerable addition ex There is a considerable addition expected to be made seen to our ocean-bound fleet, much to the furtherance of Oregon trade. A line of first-class propellers is contemplated to run between San Francisco and this port, to be extended if need be to Victoria, to the north and ultimately be connected with other lines to ports on the Mexican coast and thence down to Panama and onward to the southward. and enward to the southward,

This evening J. S. Petter takes a grand benefit at the Willamette Theater, tendered him by the company and on which occasion Mrs. Hayne will appear. This will close the season.

MEXICO INDEMNITY HOPED FOR Action by Wilson and Bryan in Canadian Case Sharp Contenst.

PORTLAND, Jan. II.—(To the Editor.)—It is to be hoped that Wilson and Rryan will obtain from Mexico indemnities for the hundreds of American demnities for the annurous of can men and women killed there by acting as energically with Mexico as they have with Canada in regard to an American poacher. It cannot be that their firmness with Canada comes from the fact that they know that England the fact that they any peremptory demand cannot refuse any peremptory demand of America at this time. They have too much of the spirit of fairness to make such a distinction between the READER.

Making It Enny for Goldsmith,

Christian Advocate.

much to find out the exact date and also the state. A SUBSCRIBER.

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