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FORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUG. 19, 1913.

A NEW CONTRABAND POLICY. By declaring raw ootton absolute contrahand Britain has recognized the weakness of its blockade pollcy against It has attempted, by not Germany. exercising its full rights against those German ports which it can effectively blockade, to induce neutral powers to ink at clear illegalities in the sets of goods destined by way of neutral countries for ports which it cannot blockade. It has assumed that quesions of international law can be comstomised between individual nations or between groups of nations. Secre-

tary Lansing proved the assumption false by standing firmly on interna-tional law and by refusing to recog-size any different law made by any pendence Union of California. It has and or more powers.

German ports on the North Sea, but it policy in the present international is ineffective against German ports on crisis. To that end it has begun to the Baltic. Under the law of continu- disseminate literature throughout the royage and under the agreement country, taking for its avenue with the Dutch government, it is also hyphenated press. A recent offering effective as to goods entering Germany from the California organization de-through Dutch ports. Since a North votes izaelf to an attack on President long as Germany was free to receive tions with certain great English finangeods at Baltic ports by way of Scan-cial interests, arranged through his sinavian countries, Britain attempted friend, Colonel House, and his son-into induce neutral powers to close their law, Secretary McAdoo ares to the ineffectivenes of her blockade of Baltie ports by waiving her depe to conflucate non-contrahand will show its amazing character: right argoes destined for Germany, either or through neutral cos trie and the ships carrying them. Neutral countries refuse to consent to any such compromise, as shown by Mr. Laning's declaration. They insist on respect for all their rights under international law and are willing to concede to Britain all the rights that that country may exercise under that law. To do otherwise would place all their

spect unless they chose to maintain rights would hinge on the question The impudence and offensiveness of whether neutrals would fight and this performance are exceeded only by whether it was wise to add any particular neutral to the number of their enemies. As neutrals would almost rrely have a quarrel with both belilgcrents on this score, their only recourse would be to form an armed methods, reutrality league like that of 1580 for certainty. the maintenance by force of neutral rights against all assailants.

The British people are being brought to realize the weakness of Cotion by the situation as to Cotion has become one of the e-otton most important ingredients of ammukition and is an essential for military e lothing. Yet the Hague conference declared it absolute non-con of 1997 traband and the London conference of adopted the Hague Neither the Hague treaty nor the London declaration has become operative. Were they operative, the belligerents contrahand list articles anditional

would relieve itself of the expense of compensating owners of goods which are now non-contraband and it would, by applying the principle of continu

ous voyage, render its war on German commerce at least as effective as under the order in council,

MARRYING MONEY.

The Summer school girls at Harvard gable channel. The cardinal features University who have pledged them- of the committee's programme are t to mary any man with less than \$2000 income are not worthy successfully carried out, cannot fail to mens of their sex. We very much suspect that these merconary girls are the mythical creations of some writ-er's aberrant brain. Perhaps the sea modern wharves with modern facili-

Girls as a rule are not unwilling to marry ambitious young men of small or trolley railroad would have been sition relishes the thought of strug-

Current fiction has made it hardly less It has been claimed by railroad a than a sin for a poor young man to that they can carry traffic as econ

may be when they marry. Money is a trifling consideration river wharves in this country have their aid. There is talk of using the compared with the great essentials made little progress in fifty years. Ger-

set out to educate the people of the

ckade would be worthless so Wilson and to an exposure of his rela-

A paragraph from the so-called In-

resolution of the second secon rights at the mercy of a beiligerent. They would in fact have no rights which beiligerents were bound to re-spect unless they chose to maintain inose rights by fighting. Decision of elligerents whether to respect neutral doe interests that the world knows that Kingland com-metro, and we now know that it is the result of the deliberate work of K M. House and the interests that he revreants, Fear-and the interests that the spectant of the deliberate and the interests that he rowsense to maintain and the interests that he rowsense to maintain the doe interests and their associates. The invested of the second the spectant of the second the spectant of the spect control of the second the spectant of the second the spectant of the spectant of the second the spectant of the second the spectant of the spectant of the second the spectant of the second the spectant of the

its extraordinary stupidity, to say othing of its unquestionable fairity. The Oregonian will make no com ment further than to say such enemies

methods, will make his re-election a

AMERICAN HUMOR.

in the capital was prevented only by a technicality in the Senate. Wash-Max Adeler, who died a few days ago, was one of the old-time Ameriexceeds the combined populations of Denmark, Greece, Belgium and Switington expects to be dry in two years by act of Congress, the people having can humorists. His true name was Charles Heber Clark, but the public zerland. It is easy to learn and its usefulness is undeniable iothing to say about it. hardly ever heard or saw it. As Max As between prohibition and suffrage Adeler he won his modest renown and There is a parallel between Napoleon the lines are crossed. Seven Southern carned the affection of newspaper readers by his jibes and jests. The and Yuan Shi Kai, but there is one serious flaw. Both attained absolute States have gone dry, not because the white man has given up his toddy but because he wishes to keep liquor away from "the nigger." The two border states of Tennessee and West Virginia particular kind of funmaking of which power at the close of revolutions, but Napoleon reached the throne after a he was master is no longer in fashion career of conquest, while Yuan seems likely to reach it after signing a hu-The column of jokes all written by the same hand, the weekly page of huwould remain free to transfer to the by ether appeals to our mirthfulness. have gone dry for much the same reamiliating treaty with Japan. son. In Kentucky, greatest producer . 106 cour are d There is the wise dialogue such as Mr. The American dollar will yet rule while South Carolina has 30 dry wet, Dunne has faithfully provided for the world's trade, provided it is backed and 14 wet and Oklahoma has 77 dry these many years. There is the daily ounties and makes drunkenness cause poem, usually of astonishing finish for impeachment. and point. There is the column of But many Democrats in Southern paragraphs full of shrewd observadry states oppose woman suffrage for tion on life. But the old style of the same reason that they support pro-American newspaper humor has had hibition-because of its bearing on the its day and given place to something race question. They fear that by enelse. The newer mode may be better than the old. Some say that the franchising negro women as well as negro men in the black belt, it would enhance the difficulty of keeping the negro "in his place." Suffragists rehumor of Max Adeler's time was like dancing in a pig trough and peeking through a horse collar. They call it ply that in nine of the fifteen Southern. States having a large negro population mouths. Our humor has become sophisticated and perhaps it has been improved gro population and that in the entire since the time of Bill Nys, Peck's Bad Boy, Brother Gardner of the Detroit South there are 2,000,000 more white women than negro men and women an opportunity to express its opinion of Free Press and Opic Read's contribu-These are bad days for peace ombined, negro women outnumbering him tions to the Arkansas Traveler. But cabinets in Europe. white women in Mississippi and South there was a great deal of wholesome strength in the older variety. It made us "laugh and grow fat," which is more Carolina alone. The suffrage amend-ment might fall of early ratification The men who went into prunes in Clarke County a quarter century ago through rejection by the fifteen South-grn States, but the odds are with the than some of our pallid modern funand stayed with them are doing very makers can do. Perhaps we have not well this year. The crop is estimated suffragists, for a state can reconsider much heart for laughing now as we rejection but cannot reconsider ratifito net \$320,000. had in those primitive times, when the cation. country was new and hope had re-ceived few checks from experience. Suffrage was defeated in the Hous That quake on the border yesterday morning was intended to jog the lazy at the last session by a vote of 204 to The disposition to accept rebuffs with humorous tolerance grew into a Na. 174, which is 78 less than the necessleepers into activity, a sort of sub sary two-thirds, but it will have many terranean affair not charged to Gertional trait for which we loved and praised ourselves. But the Nation more friends in the new Congress. It mans. finds more favor among Republicans which always smiles when its toes are than among Democrats, for 30 per cent of the Democrats voted for and 60 per Alabama lynched two negroes within trodden on is apt to find people walkten miles Montgomery yesterday ing on its prostrate body in the course cent against the amendment, while 59 and all the blacks were charged with per cent of the Republicans supported was polsoning mules.

blockade and may treat all useful arti. elevation to the bench, he might natcles, as distinguished from luxuries, as urally be expected to hold prejudice, contraband when ultimately destined and the counsel for defendants are for Germany. It might then place acting whin their rights in asking the with you," as no doubt Father Gra-itself in a stronger position legally; it relief that should not be necessary. ham has discovered many times.

DEVELOPING RIVER TRAFFIC.

By appointing a committee on devel-opment of Columbia River transport tation the Portland Chamber of Com-merce has taken a useful step towards expanding the commerce of the port. its ultimate consequences, towards further extension of the navi-

eminently practical, and, if they stimulate traffic on the river. That traffic cannot be economically It is pages, 2 cents, 24 to 55 pages, 2 cents, 54 to 55 pages, 2 cents,

means. The woman of normal dispo- (necessary. In these days a hard-surface road with easy grades will ena gling and succeeding at her husband's ble farmers and merchants' to trans-side. She does not want to receive port goods to and from the river by everything from him, preferring to be auto truck as economically as by rail-a real helpmeet instead of a parasite. road. It has been claimed by railroad men

marry a rich girl, but that is all non- lcally as steamboats. The basis for sense. If two young people love each this claim is the fact that railroads down the receiver he is counted with other and have good health it matters have continually adopted every eco- the negative, so there is no escape for little how poor or rich either of them nomical improvement as it has ap-may be when they marry. nomical improvement as it has ap-peared, while river steamboats and popular since the telephone came to

tompared with the great essentials made little progress in fifty years. Ger-and most girls are wise enough not to overvalue it. STUFID, AND FALSE. There is an organization which and barge lines on the upper due to an do the due to an do the upper due to an do the due to an dot an dot an dot an dot an dot an dot and dot and dot an

blockade is effective against United States as to a proper foreign be added co-operation between proriver and ocean vessels. If to these ducers and marketers, the chain will be complet

the their part in furnishing wharves and sister seems to revel in her sins. hould be no difficulty in finding capi tal for the tug and barge lines. Capital goes where there is profit in sight When the communities bordering on the river had proved their confidence

It with their money, capital would be inspired with confidence to back it further with the river craft.

PUZZLING THE POLITICIANS.

Politicians are' greatly perplexed which way to jump these days, for woman keeps them guessing. Two issues are the cause, and in a certain sense they are twins. These are prohibition and woman suffrage. They have been forced to the front by vomen, the great majority of whom both, though promoting each separately. Those politicians who put as criminal, success before principle cannot indorse either without antagonizing the personal liberty and liquor men, and they

cannot easily guess on which side are the most votes.

Federal constitutional amendment of Woodrow Wilson, pursuing such scored a majority of two in the House, though it failed of submission for lack of a two-thirds majority. Congress has passed a drastic liquor law for the District of Columbia, and prohibition

icy. It may abandon all pretense of for the coal mining companies before Think what such an amount would have done for the church to which he think what it would have done for the poor "ye have always

> It was not a sane refusal. It was il very well for the priest to declin

to be hampered with the care of the But he did not have to noney. sume the management of the fortune. stroke of the pen would have set One stroke of the pen would have set it aside as a permanent gift to some great cause, some work that would have meant much to humanity in general, perhaps to Father Graham's co-workers particularly—and thus the have been screaming through this still name of the benefactor would have retreat.

and Shelley in their day.

The latest fashion in taking "stray otes" is to do it over the telephone Mr. Jones is called up and his views flatly demanded. If he merely slams the negative, so there is no escape for them.

and barge lines on the upper river and Frank's sentence it was freely pre-of fleets of barges, lighters and tugs dicted that Georgia would one day at Portland and other lower river ports for transfer of cargo between for his deed. There are as yet no signs of the state's repentance. On the contrary, time makes its wrath grow hotter and the ex-Governor is warned by high officials not to go back home Provided the upper river ports do lest Frank's fate befall him. The bas

Whatever crimes John R. Lawson

may have committed, he is entitled to a fair trial before an unprejudiced judge. The Colorado Supreme Court has therefore acted with obvious jusin their own proposition by backing tice in granting him another hearing. It with their money, capital would be Were the Rockefeller interests always allowed to nominate the judges wh are to try their enemies, justice might lose purity for the sake of speed.

Lynchings are always to be deplored but, granting that there had to be one, it is a pity that the Georgia mob chose its victim with so little sense Instead of hanging Thaw, who is known to be a murderer, it lynched Frank, who, as likely as not, is inno-cent. The best of intentions seldom save a mob from being absurd as well

> A group of 311 men who graduated from Harvard in 1909 now earn an

Prohibition has made such strides \$3312 each. Twenty financlers make, in the last two years that many are together, \$57,250 a year, while thirty-

The Esperantists are making great preparations for their meetings to ome off in a few days at San Francisco. The adepts in this international language say that their number now

European War Primer By National Geographical Sociey.

N IEUPORT - BAINS was as sleepy and comy, as trim and as indiffer-

ent to what went on in the world as a seaside vacation resort well might be. Ostend, up the coast to the north, strove for the correct cosmopolitan air. the high-tension vivacity proper for

If there is some complaint here and there over the country that public librarians are too much disposed to censor current literature. There is a fever of censorship in the United States and librarians are not immune to its ravages. In their ardor to suppress "bad books," who knows how many budding geniuses they may slay? To some minds an unusual book is neces-sarily a bad one. This criterion would have excluded Milton, Wordsworth of the resort, and its waters provided excellent fishing for the reflective Summer guests who passed by Ostend, to the south.

Nieuport-Bains was quite a modern

resort, its foundation going back only to 1859. It possessed a fine pier, ex-tending from the mouth of the Yser 1500 yards out to sea, and from a cafe that stood nearby fine views could be obtained of Dunkirk and Ostend, those two towns that now might just as well be in separate plands for all the combe in separate planets for all the comnunication that is possible between

TAKING OVER MINERAL LANDS

Wade V. Lewis Presents Argument in Disposition of 0. & C. Lands.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Ed-itor.)—The writer appreciates H. N. Laurie's most comprehensive explana-tion of his plan regarding the disposi-tion of mineral lands within the Oregon & California Company's grant lands as respected in The Surday Company. at any wage, and thus social ruin re It is rather far fetched to say that minimum wage laws follow as a nat presented in The Sunday Oregonian August 15, in reply to my friendly criticism one week previous. Mr. Lau-rie's plan shows thought and study and I believe we will all agree he brings ural sequence to education at public expense." In the case of education the one paying for it, whoever it may be is supposed to get value received; bu in the use or consumption of an ar-ticle that has been manufactured unout some excellent points relating to the disposition of hydro-electric sites. agricultural, grazing and waste lands and the mineral lands non-metal in character. There is one point, however, to which

I wish to call attention as undesirable, namely, that the mineral lands containnamery, that the mineral lands contain-ing metals such as gold, allver, copper and lead be sold directly to individuals or companies in tracts of land either large or small. According to the plan set forth the mineral lands are "to be sold to the highest bidder in no more

than 2560-acre tracts." Mineral lands are one of the princi Mineral lands are one of the princi-ple sources of a nation's wealth and when sold directly to individuals they are taken out of the public field for metal prospecting. In other words, when a tract of mineral-bearing ground is purchased by any person, all others must abstain from prospecting upon it because it then becomes private property. When it is a part of the sch of its opportunity, and self-interest under the theory that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" put money in the bank, buys cheap bonds or lets it out at low interest; as a result industry languishes, labor is out of employment and minimum wage is property. When it is a field for labor open to all who desire to search for precious clearly proved to be but a boomer: The public appears in that silly sition of inviting capital to promote dustry, but is filling the air w

metals. In the course of his communication Mr. Laurie makes this statement: "It is my opinion that the metal prospector would be assisted more by being able to acquire immediate title to such land that he finds valuable for its metal content, than be forced to comply with the legal requirements of doing yearly account work of file on each and noomerangs, and then appears to wonder at industrial stagnation. Is it any wonder that men with good business sagacity and common sense view with siarm the prevalent ten-dency of the people to destroy them-selves through freak legislation and that they will endeavor to put some the legal requirements of doing yearly assessment work of \$100 on each and every claim 20 acres in extent." As a matter of fact, the law only requires a cut or excavation 10 feet long. 6 feet deep and 4 feet wide yearly on each mining claim 600 feet wide and 1500 feet long the second second second virtue into the constitution that will safeguard public weifare? stitution for?

feet in length, or 20 acres in extent. It appears to the writer that if the prospector is not willing to do this amount of work annually upon his claim of 20 acres if the mineral values found therein do not moment

FORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(To the Ed-ltor.)—As a resident of the grand Lone Star State I do not wish to depart from Portland without offering my tribute of praise for the many attractions, the amazing beauty of these fir-crowned hills that nature has assembled for your beautiful homes and the joy and delight of tourists from distant states. found therein do not warrant an exca-vation of this size in shaft or tunnel which usually takes but a few days for actual labor (except in extremely hard rock formations), if he cannot spend if necessary two weeks out of the whole year in doing the small emount of Fear ear in doing the small amount of work required by law, then I say let delight of tourists from distant states. work required by law, then I say let him vacate the ground and give some other person a chance to develop it. This is the natural result when the as-sessment work required by law is not done. It is taken as evidence that the ground cannot be made to pay for its mineral values and is open to reloca-tion asain by any who may so desire

SOCIAL BETTERMENT THEORY Twenty-Five Years Ago

committee. the state stands

Many Attempts Lead to Ruin, Says E. Whisler, of Medford. MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 17 .- (To the ditor.)-While it may be questionable From The Oregonian of August 10, 1590. Washington-Oregon fares better in the river and harbor bill than ever before. With Mr. Hermann on the House committee and Mr. Doiph on the

whether a state constitution should deprive a State Legislature of the privi-lege of passing minimum wage laws, as is being advocated by William Earnes and others of the New York constitu-tional committee, yet the issue is cer-tainly worthy of some careful consid-aration. The complaint of the prophet of eld that "My people perish for want of knowledge" is ever true, and if some means could be provided whereby they could be saved from themselves their social welfare would truly be enhanced. While civilized nations "are acting on the theory that the welfare of the citiprive a State Legislature of the privi-Senate third in the list If anyone wishes to form an idea of the amount of business carried on in Portland he should spend an hour or so on the upper roadway of the Steel bridge during the afternoon and

the theory that the welfare of the citiare doing many foolish things in a futile endeavor to promote that welzen is the fare. Social betterment always was and al-

Steel bridge during the afternoon and watch the switch engines at work in the terminal grounda and the teams coming and going with freight. At least half a dozen engines can be seen at work as busy as nailers almost any time. It may be set down for a fact that there is more business going on around the railroad yards here than in the yards of all the other citles of the Northwest. Social betterment always was and al-ways will be the concern of the state. but many an attempt at social better-ment has only been proved to be but a short cut to social ruin. Social bet-terment through a minimum wage when given a local application can bring but one answer, and that is financial and social disaster. It must be conceded that the mat of Teams were passing backward and Teams were passing one gravel on forward over the washed gravel on Front street yesterday and everyb

Front street yesterday and everybody seemed happy and business flowed like a river. The clay which raised Cain when it was wet made plain salling for everybody when it got dry. It is devoutly to be wished that nothing more may be heard of a stoppage of It must be conceded that the cost of habor affects the cost of production; that the cost of production affects the selling price; that the selling price aftraffic again and that no more people will ask for washed gravel streets.

sering price; that the sering price at-fects the consumption; that the con-sumption of the article produced af-fects the industry which employs la-bor in its production; that competition affects profit; that every article in the whole world is in competition with every other article of like nature, and that the lowest price acked fives the Narva, Russia .-- Today being the festival of the patron saint of the Pre-obraskensky regiment, the Czar and Emperor William of Germany attended divine services in camp and afterward in the church. In the evening a ban-quet was given in honor of the vis-itars that the lowest price asked fixes the standard of value. Therefore if the industries of one lo-

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Therefore if the industries of one lo-cality are compelled to offer their products of labor at a higher price than is the same article from some other locality, the law of self-interest on the part of the consumer soon puts the industry out of business which is trying to operate under this handi-cap, and labor finds itself unemployed at any wave and thus social ruin re-London.-Davis Dalton an American, has accomplished the feat of swim-ming the English Channel from Gris-Neg to Folkestone on his back in 23% hours. He finished strong. A boat acted as pilot to the swimmer.

From all sections of Oregon and Washington come reports of unex-ampled yields of wheat of the very finest quality. The probability of a good price for the season's crop and sults from a foolish attempt at social betterment along theoretical, visionary and impractical lines. consequent prosperity have farmers correspondingly jubliant. made

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregotilan, August 19, 1565 The rebel ex-Governor Harris, it ap-pears, has escaped to Mexico. Another seditious villain flying from the knives der a minimum wage, the party paying der a minimum wage, the party paying for it does not get value received, pro-vided the same article could have been purchased at a less price and which is almost invariably the case. For government to fix the price of labor through a minimum wage is to fix the cost of the article produced; if, which he sharpened against his country and its laws.

City Marshal Hoyt is making a business of arreating persons for fast driv-ing. It is a violation of a city ordi-nance to drive faster than at a rate of therefore, the government should com-pel industry to produce at a giver price, it at once becomes incumben upon the government to guarantee that six miles per hour. Why this ordi-nance has not been enforced in past times is only a mystery. price plus a reasonable profit to the industry, otherwise capital is robbed

A pretty little girl of about five Sum-Thursday evening in this city. When missed there was considerable excite-ment following the announcement, which led to a thorough search for her. When found she had wandered about a wile from her parents who are new merang. mile from her parents, who are newcomera to the state.

> We are informed that Colonel Curry, ommanding the military department has issued orders for the abandonment of Fort Walla Walla by the United States troops. The troops from Walla States troops. The troops from Walla Walla will be sent, it is said, to points from whence they can operate more readily and efficiently against the Indians.

What else

r? C. E. WHISLER.

PORTLAND INSPIRES SOUTHERNER

San Antonio, Tex., Visitor Finds Much

Worthy of Comment.

Masters of vessels inform us that masters or vessels inform us that there is a shoal of about 25 feet in length at the mouth of this river which should receive the first attentions of the dredker. It is soft bottom and can easily be removed in a short time.

. Fort Laramie—For the 16 days end-ing June 30, 1855, 2227 teams passed Junction Overland Mail Road bound West. The number of horses, mules and oxen and other cattle with these teams is nearly 18,000. Nearly as many passed for the 14 days ending June 14. And during the month of May over 5000 teams and 40,000 head of stock neared the same point bound West. It about teams and source head of stork passed the same point bound West. It will not take many years at this rate to erect states on the broad prairies of the West and build cities on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

netals.

average annual income of \$2114 each. Four of them who are publishers earn

guessing in its favor. There are seven who are teachers make only eighteen prohibition states and nine of \$60,500. Finance barely misses paying these voted dry in 1914 and 1915. The twice as well as education,

usceptible of use for either peace war, or to add to the absolute contrahand list articles which have been exclusively used for war. In fact, the practice prevailing previous to 1907 is still lawful. Each beiligerent decides for itself which articles it will treat a absolute contraband and which as enditional contraband. The lists of no two nations then agreed or now

The conditions under which the present war is carried on are such each belligerent being free 'alapstick humor. make its own contraband list, they may add to the absolute contraband list the entire list of conditional conrahand and many commodities which have hitherto been treated as nonntraband. The entire mature manbood of nations is employed either in the armies or in supplying the armies with the requisites of warfare and a large proportion of the women is employed in the latter manner. It may reasonably be argued that discriminaamong articles classed as condjtional contraband between those which are designed for the uses of war and those which are designed for uses of peace is no longer possible. A whole nation being employed in the Army er in supplying the Army, any com-modify which would aid that nation in continuing the struggle might be treated as contraband. On that theory all useful articles would become conof time. The sense of humor of which we had hoasted so much wakened after traband and the attempted classification would be swept away. while to a conviction that we were

Britain might declare raw cotton being imposed upon in a thousand and food absolute contrahand in acways which no other country would cordance with this theory and with have endured unless force obliged it to the practice which The Hague Con-ference and the London Conference valnly attempted to set aside. The tritish government has until now hesifree. tated to do so as to cotton lest it anread in the "Spoon River Anthology" take over the money and spend it as and satirical plays like "The Easicat he pleased. And yet Pather William read in the "Spoon River Anthology" tagonize the cotton interests of the United States, and as to foodstuffs lest and "Within the Law." it give color to the accusation that it was trying to starve Germany. Seeing cargoes of cotion enter neutral ountries with Germany evidently as seldom made fun without a subultimate destination, British newspapers have been clamoring to tions. ave cotton placed on the contraband list. The Government is assalled at with the charge that its modi-

sunshine.

fied blockade is ineffective and by the United States with the charge that the blockade is illegal. Its attempt to conciliate neutrals by exercising less than its rights in one direction in the pers" hope that it might be permitted to exceed its rights in another direction has consplenously failed. The London cle states the situation in a nutshell when it suys:

Harsh legality is more talerable to some minds than mild linguilty. Our object is to prevent outlow going to Germany. As that can be duess effectively by declaring cotten crutraband, supplemented by the principle of continuous voyage, the Gererament's prevent clarat.

By placing cotton on the contraband

them

and 28 per cent opposed it.

\$15,000,000 BEQUEST SPURNED. It seems like a fairy tale to tell ubmit. With this awakening our Na-ional humor soured a little. It de-\$15,000,000, a bequest with no voted itself to cynical paragraphs, "strings" whatever attached to it. All free verse of the sort to be he had to do was to sign the papers,

Vay" and "Within the Law." Our humor has always been some- Pittsburg, Pa., turned down a bequest what biting. Even in Mark Twain it of that amount left to him as next of stings rather than soothes. Bill Nye kin by an uncle in Australia.

It seems that almost anybody could stratum of acid comment upon institu- find use for a "pot of money" like When the old-time humor that. But Father Graham says, *****1 lacked this acidity it usually became have no desires to add to my burden coarse, as we see it in Mr. Spoopen-dyke and Peck's insufferable Bad Boy. tion; I have enough for my needs, and

More pretentious humorous works such as Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Auto-crat" books and Lowell's "Bigelow Pa-It seems that a man refusing such always pointed their jokes at a gift must be lacking in ideals. Al- make up a big deficiency in Oregon decadent institutions of some sort, most everybody has at one time or Very likely the critics will finally de-cide that all this was wit rather than would do if he should come into a humor. Our funmakers have usually large sum of money. More than likely been more nearly akin to Carlyle the Father Graham, at least when a

scold than to Charles Lamb with his youngster, had such "dreams." But sunshine. he must have forgotten them. Later

in life, after assuming his clerical robes, he must have had "dreams" as It would seem that a nice sen decency would prevent Judge Hillyer to what he would do for the church from presiding at trials growing out of the Colorado coal strikes without wealth. If he had he has forgotten

first the British government may have an order from the Supreme Court of them, for he has spurned the means The inaugurated a radical change of pel- the state to prohibit him. An attorney that could have made them a reality, tom.

What a bloodthirsty official is the Mayor of Atlanta, who attempts to condone 'the crimes of the Frank Runs In Cribbage. PORTLAND, Aug. 17 .- (To the Ed-itor.)-Kindly give authority for anlynchers. swer to "Constant Reader" in insue of August 14 regarding runs in cribbage. I maintain that B is right when he claims a run of six and that there is no run of 2-3-4, as the 6 following the 2 bracks the run. The stand of the 2 A recall election is much like maringe before the days of easy divorce. Once in, one can't get out. are 3-6-2-4-1-5 and there is no run completed until the 5 is played and that 3 or 7 if played following the 5 would continue the run. An answer through your paper will be appreciated. CRIBERAGE FAN." Continued talk of conscription in bor the second time I have made the long journey in part to gage on that chef d'ouvre in bronze. "The Coming of the White Man." It commenorates an epic in American history almost Ho-merian, eloquent of a romantic past prophetic of Portland's assured fu-ture when America's merchant marine comes to its own and the ships from Great Britain is preparing the way to the inevitable. A German submarine sank a Spanish steamship yesterday just to irritate Alfonso. There is no run, because the cards comes to its own and the ships from Portland will sail the seven seas. You will have over 1.000.000 population by 1930, for, as Emerson, with prophetic vision, wrote, 50 years ago: were not played in sequence. In order Zeppelins again are trimming the English coast, with a few incidental to count a run the cards should have been pluyed: 1-2-3-4-5-6 or 6-5-4-3-2-1. casualties. Even according to your interpretation of the rules A would have no run. for Less than two weeks in which to the 6 broke the run. rainfall Yes. CHERRYVILLE, Or. Aug. 18.-(To the Editor.)-Please state if a home-steader has a right to sell his home-stead after making final proof, all be-ing found O. K. at local land office. without patent from United States Land Office. READER. Germans are only 550 miles from Petrograd, a striking distance for Thisties are scattering their seeds

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and somebody is neglecting a duty. Motor Age. "I am afraid this company is doing Susiness on an inflated capital!" "Yes, but then it deals in automobile tires," Haitien robels can see their finish in harassing foreigners.

The Beavers are bumping the bot-

tion again by any who may so desire. mere in "Lalla Rookh"-perfect as tion again by any who may so desire. In this way the development of the state's mineral resources would not be retarded should the land in question revert to the Government. Whereas, were these lands to be once sold di-lightful to me. 'twould be a privilege

other nation, short of money but long on physical strength, will come over and take it away from us. As there is an impression that one only needs to pick a living off the trees in Haiti, the reports of starvation will excite surprise. Perhaps the people the fruit and must have it put in their mouths. Premier Gounaris, of Greece, "lasted uick" after the new Parliament had n opportunity to express the outpertance of the induction of the trees of the time is new free trees and upon that the mouths. Premier Gounaris, of Greece, "lasted uick" after the new Parliament had n opportunity to express the outpertance of the time is new free trees and upon the state, were the opportunity only given the opportunity only given the time is new free trees and upon that does of whether it really was paying in min-eral values, and no law would compet the fruit and must have it put in their mouths. Premier Gounaris, of Greece, "lasted uick" after the new Parliament had n opportunity to express the opportunity of express the opportunity only given the their proper development

Their preserve development. Furthermore, the average prospector cannot afford to pay out directly an amount of money necessary to purchase a mining claim whenever he finds a prospect. Every great mine must have at one time been a prospect, but every prospect does not make a mine. There-fore, should he be unable to make it pay, it would be well to let it again be open to relocation. Purchase of the ground would forbid this, while tempo-rary location would not. It is for these reasons I still believe to very the mineral lands of the land grant and protect them from immedi-so far any possible to make it. We in the South have heard much of the excessive rainfall in Oregon: that is most profitably distributed. Portland is indeed a beautiful city. So far as I know, tourists are favorably prospect does not make a mine. There-ing that the people are too slow. Some mer will be dry and free from the al-most understable to make it. Was a glorious future Portland will have, surrounded by imperial valleys whose products will go to many states and countries over seas. San Antonio, grant and protect them from immedi-So far my jaunts around the city whose products will go to many states and countries over seas. San Antonio, grant and protect them from immedi-So far my jaunts around the city whose line direction in the city where tree advertising of the direction in the output states and raylor streets. Naturally. So far my jaunts around the city

grant and protect them from immediste sale. In the hands of individuals or companies they might stand idle for years, but when once under supervision of the Government they are open at all itmas to the memorator times to the prospector, and, where a field for labor is left open, the devel-opment of Oregon's mineral resources may be assured.

WADE V. LEWIS.

hear the tread of ploneers, of nations ye to be; The first low wash of human waves, Where soon shall roll a human sea.

Where soon shall roll a human sea. The Pacific for Portland's commerce will be an "American lake," as Lewis Cass expressed it in 1850. Benton: "There is the East, there is India." "JOHN A. WILLEY.

San Antonio **Corroborative** Detail.

take such presents as a candied pression."

Washington Post. "It doesn't follow that a man is serious simply because he is always sending a girl sweets and conserves," "I don't know about that. I should "It doesn't follow serious simply becau

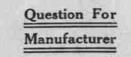
One of the "Little People" Among itors Points Out Few.

though by reason of are I have lost out as a worker, my strength and en-ergy are so rejuvenated that were it not that I might disturb the home la-bor market, I would go out and hustle for a job. I am perfectly resigned for the other fellow to work, while enjoy-ment is mine for every holy hour of my visit. And may the hours length-en to days and weeks. We in the South have heard much of the excessive rainfall in Oregon: that i "rains most of the time, even in Summer." In such respect I surely am happily disappointed. Surely ene can well bear the Winter rains, which are

and countries over seas. San Antonio, Tex., is largely supplied with Oregon apples in Winter. So far my jaunts around the city is blocked for Seventh and Taylor disclose some new, novel and wonder-is could not find it because a year or

disclose some new, novel and wonder-fully pleasing features. In all my travels in diverse in all her glory so near to a great city, close in as displayed on Mount Tabor, Council Crest and last, but more fairly thrilling, my climb up into Washington or City Park, on Sunday.
All of Central Park, New York, or Fairmount, Philadelphia, is not such a wonder and delight to the jaded man from far Southwest as the vista-from far Sout

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