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## PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1915.

SECRETARY M'ADOO'S SCHEME,

No person who has given any thought to the needs of the Navy will disagree with Secretary McAdoo as to the necessity of auxiliary ships, which shall be used for commerce in times of peace, but which shall be immedistely available for war in times of the and manned by citizens who are members of a naval reserve. Those nations make contracts with the owners pro-

merce, the exorbitant rates of freight exacted by ship owners, the enormous exacted by ship owners, the enormous rect hand in the progress of the Ken-sum in ocean freights paid annually tucky campaign and expresses a purely by the American people to foreign na-tions and the probability that ships the Democratic nominee and the detransferred to American register dur- feat of his opponent. ing the war will return to foreign flags

by the Government during the Spanish looking men." ships were sold. All of these conditions can be over-

come without embarking the Government in business as an owner and operator of steamship lines. Ships to carry American commerce are scarce in course of an address at Medford because our laws impose on them expenses of operation much higher than these borns by foreign ships. Until these laws are changed, no permanent advantage will be gained from the registry law of 1914. As Mr. Mc-Adoo admits, ships transferred to the American flag under that law will be lost after the war. The reason is that, when normal conditions of competition are restored, operation under the American flag will be impossible without loss, if the present shipping laws of Portland's exclusive culpability was are retained or if the seamen's law is intended chiefly to be rhetorical, or not amended. If those laws were revised in such manner as to equalize ost of operation, the ships would remain under the American flag, more ships would sail under that flag and the American merchant marine Nun, among many other things, says: Nun, among many other things, last

eamen's law which harm the shipping business without benefiting the caman. Remove those obstacles and capital will voluntarily flow into the shipping business without any arti-ficial stimulus such as subsidies, either in the form proposed by Mr. McAdo or in that proposed by Senator Gal-

Irritated at the almost unanimous them of being intimidated by ship owners who would deny them freight space if they ran counter to shipowners' wishes. That accusation is product of the political fanaticism and tural designs of New York's buildings.

pharisaism which cannot conceive of opposition prompted by any but sordid motives. It is of a piece with the attacks which Mr. McAdoo's former associate, Mr. Bryan, makes on the integrity of all who disagree with him on peace-at-any-price and Na-tional defenselessness. Such assump-tion of a monopoly of all the virtues provokes only disgust and stimulates

inquiry into the purity of motive in those who make them. All the honest and wise men are not in the Demo-mate the power of the President cratic party.

# PRESIDENTIAL MEDDLING.

Engrossed in the fellcities of his approaching marriage and the daily entertainment of his lovely bride to-be, beginning with breakfast at the entertainment of his lovely bride-to-be, beginning with breakfast at the Galt home and ending with dinner at Democratic caucus. The list is worth White House, President Wilson war. Other nations provide them by arranging that private ship owners sition as the "leader of the Democratic shall build vessels adapted to naval party." He sat down at his desk the swung south of Mason and Dixon's as well as commercial uses, officered other day and dashed off a letter to line. Here are the House chairmanof his immediate personal interest in have: the success of the Democratic nomi viding that, for a stipulated annual nee for Governor of Kentucky, Mr. Stanley, and saying:

viding that, for a stipulated annual sum in time of peace and for further sums when the ships are used by the Government in time of war, the vessels shall be constructed according to certain designs and shall be immediately handed over to the government on demand. When peace is restored, they are returned to their owners.
 Mr. McAdoo proposes to reverse the arrangement. He would have the United States Government buy or build the ships, operate them in commerce, or lease them to private shipping companies in times of peace and take them into naval service in time of war. In support of this plan he cites the urgent need of ships for comparison of the ships of the same solution as for his complete success? Cordially and sincerely yours.

Thus the White House takes a dl-

In the early days of his incumwhen peace is restored. He also cites bency, President Wilson made a lofty appeal for the support of all "forward-He has had it in var and the heavy loss at which those measure granted to few Presidents. But how about him?

## WHY DISCORD?

A few days ago a representative of the Portland Chamber of Commerce freed himself of the following rathe remarkable appeal for harmony between Portland and Southern Oregon You accuse us of trying to hog it all, plead guilty. We realize that P land can only grow and prosper as ev-community grows and prospers. What h-yon heips us and whas belps us heips 2 Nothing can be accomplished by a conti-ation of the spirit of anugoniam and erm Anything can be accomplished if we b-the batchet set together and whiled but W om of the spirit of anisgoniam and et withing can be accomplished if we hatchet, get together and united pu vulders to the wheel for a better and wperous state. We shall com

We shall assume that the confession was due to the enthusiasm of the mo ment, or perhaps to atmospheric pressure. Let it go. But let us see now it was received at Medford. The would be restored without resort to Government ownership and operation. Naval auxiliaries can be provided under that plan by adopting the policy pursued by Great Britain and other nations as we have described it. That

ping laws and those provisions of the of fiction which the library organ has have terminals here in comparison "It is a with the new fields invaded by the found necessary to make. "It is a with the new fields invaded to false idea of the library's purpose to more northern railroads. The think that it exists only to own and potential grain country of E circulate books of fact. The failure to Oregon is still a blank space on the

understand the importance of books of imagination in the reading of every man, woman and child is the failure to understand what culture really grown in the Northwest if Portland means." The writer might as well had a more attractive rate than Puge have rallied to a defense of sacred mu-Sound. But to produce an appreciable had a more attractive rate than Puge

Irritated at the almost unanimous condemnation of the ship-purchase bill by the Chambers of Commerce of the United States, Mr. McAdoo accuses them of being intimidated by ship of statistics favors abolishing the ex-pensive paintings in the Metropolitan exclusively served by the northern Museum of Art in order that the gala leries may be hung with the architec-Whether a common grain rate to Astoria in itself would promote wheat shipments via the Columbia River or

THOSE SOUTHERN CHAIRMEN.

The Oregonian has a note from a nameless "Friend of the President" who is disposed to challenge its

and the practical grain buyers. grain men hold the latter view. we fancy we are expressing a like sentiment on the part of a majority of those who are advocating the com-mon rate when we say that if it will

result in giving Portland a better grain rate than Puget Sound under the longwith Congress, though it has failed at and-short-haul clause, we are for it.

critical times; but it insists that if it be conceded that Woodrow Wilson But the whole effort is one to force entice away to Portland's benefit the business of a competitor. It is a at Grace Church. business axiom, we believe, that it is always more profitable to build up one's own neglected opportunities than to try to forge ahead by tearing down chairmanships and a majority of the a rival perusal by everyone who is interested Portland has a number of glowing in knowing how completely the polit opportunities which, if seized, will

leal power of the Government has uild up the port faster and more permanently than any tampering with railroad rates. There is Mr. Straships which the Southern Democrats horn's proposition to build a network

Agriculture-Asbury F. Lever, of Sout Banking and currency-Carter Glass, of nts-James T. Lloyd, of Missouri. -Harvey Heim, of Kentucky. -Edward W. Pou, of Nerth Caro

District of Columbia-Ben Johnson, of tucky, lucation—Dudley M. Hughes, of Georgia, lection of President, Vice-President and resontatives in Congress-William W. ker, of Missouri. rolgn affairs-Henry D. Flood, of Vir-Inimigration and naturalization-John I. Inett, of Alabama Indian affairs-John H. Stephens, of

xns. Insular affairs-William A. Jones, of Virterstate and foreign commerce-William amson, of Georgia, ration of arid lands-William R. Smith,

Texas, uddelary-Edwin Y. Webb, of North Car-Judician - David J. Lewis, of Maryland. Labor-David J. Lewis, of Maryland. Library-James L. Slayden, of Texas. Merchant marine and fisherics-Joshua W. lexander, of Missouri. Military affairs-James Hay, of Virginia Naval affairs-Lemuel P. Padgett, of Ten-

Patents-William A. Oldfield, of Arkansa Postoffice and postroads-John A. Moor ile lands-Scott Ferris, of Oklahoma lways and canale-Martin Dies, o exas. Reform in civil service-Hannibal L. God in, of North Carolina. Beviaion of laws-John T. Watkins, o

ouisiana, Rivers and harbors-Stephen M, Spark-nan, of Florida Ronds-Dorsey W. Shackelford, of Mis-

les-Rober L. Henry, of Texas. asee, War claims-A. W. Gregg, of Texas. Wars and means-Oscar W. Underwoo Alabama, who was succeeded at the clou the sassion by Claude Kitchen, of Nort

Of the remainder, New York has one and Ohio another; and New York is about to give way to Kentucky If the country takes Woodrow Wilion, it must also take Southern dom-

ination THE PORT'S REMARKABLE RECORD. In the faint hope of enlightening present. Nevertheless, the Turks have

tory showing of Portland's total water- ent time, nor has the ald been much borne commerce is due to a falling off more than "psychological." in grain shipments, the following fig-The Oregonian worries over Democracy abandoning the dectrine of "states rights." At the same time our big contemporary is abandoning its old stand and is becoming the leading champion of the old Democratic doctrine. Surely it should be broad-minded enough to grant to others the same privi-legges it takes for itself.--Salem Capital Journal. ures, already published in the news columns, are once more printed. Portland has not lost grain to Puget Sound. In bushels its water shipments

Cent.

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9,803,944 7,096,000 7,816,793

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last year exceeded those of any other year but one. The percentages in the loges it No one can or will find fault with stati are Portland's proportio policy gave Britain abundant ships for movement of great armies and community. But it is a little discon-River and Puget Sound: Bushels

Twenty-five Years Ago (From The Oregonian of October : Rondout, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- The 1890.)

River today showed the highest tide in flver today showed the highest tide in 40 years. Brickyards suffered enor-mously. Millions of brick were lost. It is estimated that 4.600,000 brick have been lost in the Kingston district,

A party of surveyors engaged in locating Huntington's proposed road between Portiand and Silverton are camped just below the Clackamas hatohery on the Clackamas River. It is understood that the greater portion of the road is already surveyed, but the exact route is as much of a mys-tery as it ever was. A bridge is to span the Clackamas River just above the hatchery.

The body of the dead Union Pacific engineer, John O'Brian, was Shipped to Carcy, Pa., yesterday by Coroner River after being embalmed. It was accom-panied by Engineer Robert Hunter, of Albina. cause a diversion of some of Port-land's present traffic to Puget Sound is a matter of dispute between the grand army of volunteer rate experts The

But

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club Boston give their concert at the Unita rian Church this evening, under th auspices of the Ladles' Society.

All those who had the pleasure of hearing Rev. W. H. Milburn, the gifted blind orator, when he was here some 10 years ago, will embrace the oppor-tunity of hearing his lecture on Sar-gent Smith Prentiss tomorrow evening at Grace Church.

Moses Hull will lecture tonight at Elks' hall on "God's Revelation: What It Is Not, What It Is."

The interesting drama, "Forgiven," the work of the well-known play-wright, Clay M. Greene, will be pro-duced at Cordray's Theater tonight, and will run for the week.

Iroad rates. There is Mr. Stra-rn's proposition to build a network give a dance next Thursday evening. railroads in Central Oregon, if yen proper local support. The Cham-member of the circle. given proper local support. The Cham-

ber of Commerce is endeavoring to es RELIGIOUS LIBERTY NOT IN ISSUE ports to the port. It is attempting to

Writer Holds Sunday Closing 1s Matter secure the co-operation of the rail-roads and shippers in the transaction of Health Expediency.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 .- (To the Edithrough this port of the local and fully belongs to the port. tor.)-Now, as in times past, since the very beginning of time. I judge, there is someone to bring forward that plea We have no grave cause to be en vious of Puget Sound's grain shipof "religious liberty" and "freedom of conscience" in opposition to Sunday We are doing pretty well in

ments. We are doing pretty well in that line ourselves. What Portland most needs just now is a united de-termination to go after and get the business in which Portland is really deficient. Governor Withycombe's military staff, which is accompanying him to

In this day of highly organized so-ciety it is imperative that all business men be bound by certain rules. To bind all, the rule must be prescribed by a supreme authority. We look to staff, which is accompanying him to San Francisco for official Oregon day at the Fair, is in striking contrast to the average staff of a chief executive. bind all, the rule must be prescribed by a supreme authority. We look to the state. The business man who ex-ercises freedom of conscience by open-ing his store on Sunday denies to his competitor that preclous privilege. Seven-day competition cannot be met by six-day competition. Those who break the rule take advantage of those who observe it. If the statutes fixed There are no gold-braid Governor's staff officers in the lot, but active officers picked from various parts of the

state where troops are located. Governor Withycvome is fortunate in having no gold-lace staff, the last of these flowery gentlemen having been dis missed by him shortly after he was inaugurated. The officers who give se-rious work to the National Guard the

break the rule take advantage of those who observe it. If the statutes fixed Wednesday as the weekly holiday there would be those to say it interfered with their religious liberty. Sunday has long been designated as a day of rest. It should be given an atmosphere of quietude. As nearly as might be the wheels of commercialism should be stilled on this day. Those who demand rest should not require year around are entitled to these tours, which in so many states are reserved should be stilled on this day. Those who demand rest should not require others to work. Those who would work should not be allowed to inter-fere with the business, pleasure or comfort of those who rest from labor one day in seven. The man who can-not compute an output terms must omed who foresees a long era before the end of the world. Usually they delight in foreseeing the end of mortal existence at an early date. This particular prophet makes his prediction ticular prophet makes his prediction not compete on equal terms from the ancient biblical prophecy perish. Surely, he is unworth: construed to mean that the Turks place in organized society. unworthy of a

place in organized society. Sunday opening of business houses is a special privilege to a very small minority. It places many lines of mer-chandize at a disadvantage. A day of would be driven out of Europe in a war wherein they would be unaided. Hence another war must materialize since the Turks are being aided at rest is impossible for business unless all observe the rule. No would be injured except those e unless all observe the rule. No one would be injured except those who. take an unfair advantage merely for pecuniary gain, and not to satisfy the demands of conscience or protect re-lingous liberty, statements to the con-trary notwithstanding. There is not one sensible theory to be advanced in favor of religious lib-erty or freedom of conscience with reference to commercial pursuits unless we state flatly that a weekly holiday is unnecessary and tends to retard progress.

ity. The women of Oregon have recently been admitted to the suffrage. constitution imposes on the National Government the duty measures to secure domestic tranquil- White

The Mollycoddle. By J. R. Kendall.

My friends, do you know what a "Mol-lycoddle" is? Well, they say that it won't bite; Nor klok, nor scratch, nor fight; But is just so goody-good That it seems to have no blood; As for turning l'other cheak if will As for turning tother cheek, it will offer the whole phiz.

'possum, of my boyhood, was

The possum, or my boyhood, was a shamming hypotric,
Playing "sure" dead to save its life,
Without a sign of defensive strife;
But a "Mollycoddle" could never be that.
For it seems to act on "standing pat."
With the door unlocked, in a sort of fizzle fit. The Government at Washington is The Government at wasangton is determined to put a stop to the prac-tice of selling captive Indians into slavery in New Mexico. The superin-tendent of Indian affairs in that terri-tory has given notice that all his ef-forts will hereafter be employed in abaling and preventing the traffic con-trary to law and incompatible with

Half a Century Ago

a The Oregonian of October 27

From The Oregonian of October 27, 1865. The New York Times, which is sup-posed to be in the confidence of the Administration, says: "It is now set-tiled that Jeff Davis will be tried for treason and as soon as practicable. Ample time has been given for all popular excitement to embedde so that his jury may be as dispassionate as possible; and for the complete prepara-tion by his counsel of every available defense in law and the facts."

All the Union papers of California are advocating the passage of a reg-latry act for that state. We need the same kind of an act for Oregon and we trust that the Legislature will see to to the the the state of th

Hon, E. D. Holbrook, delegate to Con-gress from Idaho Territory, called upon us yesterday. Mr. Holbrook is en route to Washington City and will taks his departure from this place tomorrow By steamship Sierra Nevada. He is a young

man of considerable acquirements and, outside of his political proclivities,

The dredge lighters are undergoing

repairs. New and more substantial falls for the bottom are being put in by Mr. Bruce at the wharf, foot of Pine

MILWAUKIE LANDMARK'S HISTORY

Known as Veranda Hotel, and Not

Built Until 1851.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 .- (To the Edi-or.) -In his communication to The

Oregonian in regard to the early his-

hree storles high, and had what was onsidered the best hall for dancing in Dregon. Those were pleasant social

Oregon. Those were pleasant social affairs and were attended by people

name. Mr. Himes says this house was "called

Neither did the Western Star news, paper office occupy any space in the "Veranda Hotel," as that paper was

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t that we have one,

worthy.

street.

trary to law and incompatible with Republican institutions.

But Nature sure declares it must either

fight or run; If its legs are like the hare's

has no cause to fear the wars.

Because, as you see, though it couldn't climb a tree, Nor wield a flaming sword nor loud artellery, Yst could beat a warring Kaiser to a

The late pirate, Bennott G, Burley, who was confined in the jail at San-dusky, O., succeeded in prying open a window and making his escape on the afternoon of September 20. He left a note for the jailsr, saying, "I have gone out for a walk; perhaps I will return shortly." "place in the sun.

And it could not be a tortoise, with its

armor on its back, Though its gait is very slow, And its carriage very low, Yet its case is not so bad; It's a walking ironclad, And prepared for any Kaiser in the

pack. 4

Nor a tiger, nor a cat, nor yet a long-tailed rat--For they're armed for instant strife

To protect their young or life; So you can plainly see A "Mollycodde" couldn't be E'en that mammal bird with teeth,

called the bat.

Where're I look I see, in animal or tree, That defense has made them what

they are: That the peace of life means armed

for war. Munition shops must never close, And sentinels must never doze Munitin

On land or sea-this is the price of Liberty,

In the forest grand, those splendid fir. that stand Straight and tall without a limb,

In the woods so deep and dim, Stripped to run the race of life-Born and bred in jungle strife-re victors of the race, a Marathon band.

Oregonian in regard to the early his-tory of the old building at Milwaukie now being torn down. George H. Himes corrects some erroneous statements, but makes others equally erroneous. Let me say that during the whole of the year 1850 my parents and their family lived at Milwaukie. I was a boy of iz years then, and my memory is still pretty good. The building mentioned by Mr. Himes as having "Deen built in 1850" was really built in 1851. It was intended to be the best hotel in Oregon. It was three stories high, and had what was In the head and breast man is some

thing best, His lust for human flesh has changed

Since his food is wider ranged; His taste is rather Belgic now It's what you HAVE that makes the

row; For this he'll pray and fight-you can have the rest.

The lock upon the door does not invite to war. Nor does the farmer's defensive fence

affairs and were attended by people from Salem to Astoria. It was named the Veranda Hotel. It had a wide veranda clear along the west front, but I cannot say whether the owner gave it that name because he had built the veranda or built the veranda because he had given it that name. Would you have the crawfish take off his crust As an invitation to hunger lust? All Nature is averse to such an open door

Mr. Himes says this house was "called the Milwaukie Hotel," and that "W. B. B. Cotton was its first lessee": that he advertised as such in the Western Star November 21, 1850. It is true that at that time there was a "Milwaukee Hotel." It was built in 1850 by Samuel L. Campbell, who came from Massa-chusetts in the year 1840. I was in Milwaukie yesterday looking over the ground and found, to my satisfaction, that the old house stood probably 300 feet to the southeast of the "Veranda Hotel," and in the next block south. There is now a good two-story house of concrate blocks occupying the site of the old Milwaukie Hotel. Neither did the Western Star news-While life was very young, just start-ing on a plan. It made the defenseless jelly fish. For the rest of the sea an ever-ready

WHAT FIGHTING SPIRIT HAS DONE

Treasured Institutions Live Only Be-

cause of Past Military Organization.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 .- (To the Edi-

dinh The "Mollycoddle" of the saited deep. That can only moan and wail and weep. In a sort of Bryan strain, up to man. \_\_Gold Hill, Oregon.

vast quantities of supplies all over the certing to find the Mail-Tribune makworld. It did not burden the British ing this satirical comment: government with the immense cost of

building or buying transports nor with the loss incidental to sale of ships when the war ends. Mr. McAdoo may cry "subsidy" at this suggestion, but the payments made under the British arrangement are most emphatically not a subsidy. They are as truly payment for an equivalent of value to the government as would be payment an individual for the privilege of taking possession of another man's ship or building on demand. Subsidies are payments made to a ship owner to enable him to do at a profit busi-reservice to could not otherwise do the part of Oregon for its own benefit. Tet undeniably that is the belief of ness which he could not otherwise do The Oregonian always in subsidies and still unfortunate for them, for Portland without loss has opposed ship subsidies and still them. There is, however, no and for the state that it has a newsvalid objection to payment of the fair paper like the Mail-Tribune, which value for the privilege of taking over a ship on demand and of dictating sought to forment discord with Portland and practically all of Oregon outa ship on demand and of dictating certain details of its construction and operation. Such a payment is the same in principle as that which is might be well for Medford to indulge same in principle as that which is in a candid survey of the situation so made to railroads for building mail cars and placing them at the Gov-sibility for the ill-feeling, if any, in ernment's service. Medford toward Portland rests with

Mr. McAdoo's plan, however, its own vicious little newspaper. simply subsidy in a new guise, but as vicious in principle as the subsidy schemes which The Oregonian has consistently opposed. He pro-poses that the Government buy 400,000 500,000 tons of ships at a cost of 0,000,000. Assuming that he could

\$50,000.000. We have no doubt but that oc buy the larger amount for that sum, casional crimes are perpetrated in the is equivalent to \$100 a ton, holy name of economy. Perhaps many also known to grainbuyers and shipare not committed that should be Foreign vessels can, in normal times, operate ships itself in competition with anything done in the interest of re-foreign vessels, it will suffer a loss. But the head days. But the head of the New York bureau of statistics, in suggesting that the purchase of fic-of operation with anything done in the interest of fic-construction. The territory tributary the head in Britain on horse boats and want to join the army will be spanked and sent of looking at the river bion the extra cost of purchase and to the extra cost of purchase of ficbought for little more than half Possibly we could not find the heart grain territory had had more bounti- all hogs.

cost of purchase and to the extra cost of operation under American law. If the Government leases the ships tinued, has gone over the boundary line better able to hold their grain, and pective rise in wheat prices. The farmers in Portland territory were to operating companies, it will be able to do so only at rates which will in-tainly New York, if it comes to a test, Yet, in spi Yet, in spite of these detracting ele-

volve approximately the same loss, will prefer to save the salary paid to ments, the port of Portland more than The money to meet that loss will come the head of the bureau in question held its own. In wheat shipments by It seems incredible, even in these water for the year it exceeded the avof the United States Treasury. It

Ill-will here.

there should be.

will be a subsidy paid by the Ameri- relatively enlightened days, that such erage for ten years. can people to enable American ex- a suggestion should emanate from any It is perhaps not known to everyrooters and importers to have their roods carried under the American lag. Mr. McAdoo dismisses this ob-ection to his scheme by saying the two mental domain of a statistician. porters and importers to have their intelligent source. loss "will be a small price to pay for Facts and figures are his forte. Any- through this port. This in itself is a preparedness and National safety," but thing that can't be added, subtracted, remarkable record. The grain terrihe ignores the fact that it would be a multiplied or tabulated is mere va- tory that ships through Portland concant babbling. A comparison of this

By calling his proposed Government year's budget with that of a year ago Northwest. naval auxiliaries, Mr. McAdoo is the most splendid literature such Whereas the State of Washington simply takes advantage of the popular a mind can know. The imaginative has enjoyed a period of railroad build-demand for National defense in order meanderings of such creatures as poets ing culminating in three railroads ng culminating in three railroads to win favor for a scheme which has already been condemned by public waste of time. Encouragement of such the state and terminating at Puget

will discover that there is no similar

FICTITIOUS ECONOMY.

There is no reason why

waste of time. Encouragement of such anderings to culture not only leads o waste of time, but waste of mongy. then thousands of dollars are spent or mere works of fiction. "It is a false idea" says a defense has been opened by railroads that We can provide naval auxil- panderings to culture not only leads Sound, Portland's record has been depinion. iaries by tearing down the obstacles to waste of time, but waste of money, pendent largely upon more intensive to investment of capital in ships and when thousands of dollars are spent cultivation of territory already served

by adopting the British policy. Those for mere works of fiction. obstacles are our straitlacket ship-

Sounds very fine. Every little while aimilar burst of hot air from the metropoli-cheors the small lowns. Every little will we are discovered anew by a glad-hand junkel and sad experience has taught u-that one of these olive branch extension precedes some new activity to dwarf the development of the state for Portland's benefit. SEASON. From ind...

There is an opinion in Portland that 15,076,710 60,5 13,360,366 45,3 14,752,321 65 9,793,351 66 Portland cannot and will not grow un-914-15. .... less the state grows. Any lack of pros perity in Southern Oregon, or any part of Oregon, is certain to find its direct reflection here. It is not true that 60 49 58.4 45.4 59.1 10,280,898 15,844,790 8,204,988 9,892,656 Portland dwarfs the activity of any

pers.

The figures tell another story to those who are conversant with local history. It will be observed that whereas Portland has shipped for ten years an average of 59.1 per cent of the grain of the Northwest. In the four years pre-ceding 1914-15 it shipped from 65 to 66 per cent. Last year this percentage for ten years are thrown away. Mr. Dabney's car carried eight of us on this trip and the entire day was taken up viewing this wonderful road construction and the greatest scenic hair. Men are so frivolous! Mr. Dabney's car carried eight of us on this trip and the entire day was taken up viewing this wonderful road construction and the greatest scenic hair. Men are so frivolous! The institute of anatomy of the University of Pennsylvania may be doing sood-work in some lines, but when its researches lead to suggestions as to marriage of blood relatives, time and money are thrown away. fore the cereal year of 1914-15 opened, three different and disastrous fires de-stroyed grain docks and warehouses in

Portland, A temporary lack of dock and warehouse facilities resulted in towns and the act is barbarous; whendiverting to Puget Sound much grain ever the enemy's towns are bombardthat would otherwise have come to Portland. The quantities and percentages

moreover, corroborate another fact

The Oregonian has long been the progress. The Oregonian has long been the This Sunday closing has no bearing This Sunday closing has no bearing or religion. It only true exponent of sound Demo-

cratic doctrine, and it wants to see the states something more than petty provinces of a great central autocracy at Washington. But where, oh, where do you find a Democrat nowadays who stands for state rights.

At last a religious prophet has blo

for political pets

The vandal who would "get even" by poisoning a man's dog has a coun

terpart in Linn County, where he sawed so nearly through a number of apple trees about to come into bear ing that an extra high wind broke them. He will be discovered, I gloating some time he will tell of it. II

A woman has again won the world's hampionship operating a typewriter. in a contest lasting an hour. Only

roman can do that; a man would have

In this war, whenever one's own towns are bombarded, they are open towns and the act is barbarous; when-ever the enemy's towns are bombard-ed, they are fortified and the act is the the set of the ed they are fortified and the act is simply war.

nd. quantities and percentages, ver. corroborate another fact For several years Portland's went bankrupt, which is a warning to

a in Britain on horse boats and want to join the army will be spanked and sent home. A rainbow by night in Oregon is an unusual phenomenon, yet this is the

land of rainbows as well as of realiza tion.

Activities of German spies and plot ters are no sooner stopped at one place than they break out in another.

If A. P. Batcham is not proud of the agricultural exhibit at the Land Show he is an extraordinary man.

That "1916 bar" at the Land Show tory that ships through Portland con-stitutes the older wheat fields of the practice after December 31.

> Secretary Garrison yesterday apoved plans to make the Chicago River run uphill.

domestic. This Sunday closing has no bearing on liberty, conscience or religion. It is purely a question of expediency in maintaining the physical condition of the people, and should be brought un-der the police power of the state. ROBERT G. DUNCAN.

VISITOR IMPPRESSED BY HIGHWAY

Portland to Reap Large' Benefits Fron Boulevard Along Columbia,

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 25 .- (To be Editor.)-It was the pleasure of the writer on Sunday, October 17, to view the Columbia River Highway leading from Portland along the south side of the river, as far as the road is now completed, a distance of about 40

miles, I accepted an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dabney, of Portand. Mr. Dabney's car carried eight of u

for a distance of more than 30 miles

and all the bridges being of concrete construction. There are a hundred

I was impressed by the law-abiding way in which the automobile drivers obeyed the traffic laws. It was esti-mated on this day that 2910 cars trav-eled over this highway and not an ac-cident occurred. There was no speed-ing and the drivers at all times kept on the proper side of the thoroughfare. With the proper advertising, I can see where Portland will benefit to a large degree by having this wonderful state.

large degree by having this wonderfu large degree by having this wonderful thoroughfare and pleasure drive. Ore-gon has been asleep from its infancy as to read building but it is plain that new blood has been born to the com-monwealth and a highway like this is

The Other Way Around

stead.

Ity and to provide for a common de-fense against all enemies forsign and steamer "Lot Whitcomb" was a part Every citizen should share these obligations, and since women

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PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(To the Edi-tor.)—When over 30 years ago I cast my first vote for women suffrage, I had a fear that an emergency might come, when women from a mistaken philan-thropy might oppose the taking of measures necessary for National secur-ity The women of Orrean have recent.

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taking

have been given all the rights of cannot escape citizenship they

But we are told by our sentimental sisters that the danger of militariam sweeps aside every other bonsidera-tion. And yet without the militancy of

There is an historic jest that when the puritant starts of the second of the second se

Croinweil and his Puritan warnors England of today might be a despotian. Many claim that without the militar-ism of Gustavus Adolphus Europe might still be under the blight of religious intolerance. There is an historic jest that when the Puritans landed on the coast of New England that they first fell on they knees and then on the aboriginals. Without the Puritan fighting quality a sachem of the Narragansetis might nave his wigwam where Faneuli Hall now stands and a Pequod medicine man might be healing where the instances where military gives instances where military organizations have been made to sustain unjust privilege and despotism, but it also the source of 26,000 (Mr. Tufts' figures) persons one de yeach week, when un-der existing conditions they can barely hold the soul contiguous to the body? Washington, Green and Wayne, and of James Monroe and John Marshall, Such, too, was the naval militancy of Perry, McDougall and Farragut. But we are

privilege and despotism, but it also tells us of many instances where mili-tancy has successfully resisted these attempts. Such was the militarism of Washington, Green and Wayne, and of James Monroe and John Marshall. Such, too, was the naval militancy of Perry, McDougall and Farragut. But we are told that such dangerous precedents must be cut out of our National history. And our flag which we have loved and cherished, which stands with us for the honor of men and the security of wo-

honor of men and the security of we men shall be tolerated only as a bundle of colors. But by the same token the Bible also should be expurgated. Our girls should not read of Judith and Holofernes of Jael and Sisera or of the other of the Maccabees. But I would

hope to spare the pages of Roman history that tell of the mether of the Gracchi and of Volumnia the mother of Coriolanus. Was it a misfortune to our country

Was it a misfortune to our country that the mothers of Grant, Sherman and Thomas raised their sons to be soldiers? I would also beg to retain that page in our history that tells how 72 years ago a Provisional government was formed and how the women of that day approved the militancy of the men who laid the foundation of this tata. Let us retain another page of

men who laid the foundation of this state. Let us retain another page of our history. I beg, tht which tells how Oregon soldiers were present when Manila was taken and the portentous hanner of Spain came fluttering down like a wounded vulture and our bann

of beauty and glory went up in its When have American soldiers prover When have American soldiers proven so false to their trust that they should be compared to the Pretorians of Rome or the Janissaries of Turkey? Yet I lately saw a lot of women teachers clapping their silly hands whenever a socialistic sentiment was uttered. It would be sad to see the honorable record of Oregon women marred by weak sentimentally, women whose de-votion has transformed this wostern widerness into a paradise of homes.

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People turn towards advertised goods because they have faith in them.

. Pedigreed goods can be made known through newspaper ad-vertising with greater efficiency than any other way.

wilderness into a paradise of

Whom would you trust to defent you

was a paying venture, and Whitcomb died poor soon after their completion. ED C. BOSS.

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# WORK, NOT REST, IS GREAT NEED

#### Correspondent Is Suspicious of Intent of Proposed Sunday Law.

struction, as he was in nearly e

but he did not build the hotel in 1859.

He did, however, build a real steam boat that year, and named her "Lo

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 - (To the Edi-tor.) -- I feel many of us will be pleased to see Mr. Tufts' bill. The introduc-

to force us to attend church through legislative enactments. J. HAROLD. rough

#### Christian Science Practitioners.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.-(To the Ed-itor.)-(1) Kindly inform me if a Chris-tian Science healer is required to reg-ister, as other practitioners are? The ne who has given her services when one who has given all services when requested has done so without asking anything for her services and was only doing good whèrever possible. (2) is there anything wrong about such work? MRS. R.

(1) No. (3) We think one has a oral right to seek any relief from illness that is honestly rendered, provided he does not thereby endanger health of others. Any remedy that ures is a good thing.

# When Wife Is Away.

Life. "What do you do with your car when our wife is away?" "Everything."

# Pedigree

Merchandise is increased in value by the good name of its progenitors.

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