The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON.

(My Mant)
instructed, one year.
Instructed, dis mountae,
instructed, three mountae,
instructed, one mountae,
Funday, one year.
Funday, all mountae,
Sunday, three mounta,
Funday, one manta.

Dadly, Sunday Incinded, one year... Dadly, -unday Incinded, one month.

PORTLAND, MENDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1915

ENCLE SAM NOT OMNIPOTENT.

about It. forces of the contesting parties," and Oregon, that an army is "the complete machinery of an industrial nation's life." shows how well nature has provided us for such a contest by eaying that with the exception of one or two minor minerals the United States prosources that are undeveloped, mentioning particularly waterpower and Honary, epoch-making inventions" for the past 50 years.

He then reviews what he calls "the era of splendid giving," during which a vast domain was presented to the tiers, the railroads and the states.

communication and a few pushreafy sales for communication the adjustment miles of describ. The highest stayed his hand and drew hack, we are to make sure of the right outpre. It whiled ton—the by so many as possible and the book ton—the by so many as possible and

This leads up to a plea for the pas sage of his two favorite bills-the po-Ferris waterpower hill, and the general leasing bill-after which he says there will be no resource in reserve save National forests and National will quarrel with Mr. Lane's purpose that Mr. Roosevelt had intended to the development of the coal, oil, gas, oly and without waste. The only seri- President's amanueness in important our difference of opinion with him will diplomatic correspondence. relate to the means by which this and beautifully it would have fitted Mr. is to be attained. The Federal Gov-erament is to keep a tight grip on in the office of Secretary of State! everything, is to leave the land and to prodign! Uncle Sam started them on the joke, even though its brightest shetr improvident career and set the application be spoiled by a sudden They have now reformed resignation. uplately as he and are setting an example of provident management which is worthy of imitation by their elder brothers in the Blast,

the property as agents who are working for the people at a compensation to defeat its purpose. given outright, for "there is very real tical following of tender sensible power plants be operated by the Na- of water meters, the loud newspaper tion, states or municipalities; that "to champion of the Oregon system does transfer them forever would cast a not peep. burden upon the future which would When an Administration National be unforgivable"; that "the people de- Committee, notwithstanding instrucsire these lands used, not held as a tions from the last National Demo-

to kneck him down. Waterpewer Conference asked that choice, the noisy newspaper defender scatespower companies be permitted to of the Oregon system does not chirp. condemn public land for their use, but when a Democratic waterpower not as a gift. Under state law, no measure is presented violating the corporation could held these lands out Democratic party pledge against usurof use, for it would forfelt the water- pation of Federal authority over state right without which the land would rights, the same bold knight errant be worthless. Authority already exists of the People's Rule defends the measin the states to prevent monopoly, are on the ground that the irresponwhen it proves injurious to the public, sible multitude of Oregon cannot be and like authority is possessed by the trusted to manage its own affairs. Federal Government to prevent interstate monopoly. There is no danger Portland and argues in abstractions that perpetual grants of powersites against the Oregon system, the selfsecond burden the people with excessived promoter of the system files into sive rates to pay interest on excessive a pass stock and bonds. The states ignore whisper anything derogatory to the greatly to end the war in a year. The have the rates on that value.

This has been the practice for several years in Mr. Lane's own state of true character of mere lip service. California, and it is surprising that he does not know it. It is the practice also to Oregon, Washington and other states. Mr. Lane should really get up to date on the regulation of public of distinguished names for their milities. He fears that, if perpetual propagands, pacifists have pitched grants are made, the public will never upon Benjamin Franklin. They have easily be made conditional on the Tale, is the offender in this case, for the resources of a nation are strained to the resource after a fixed period, by paying the final amount invested in purchase were truly civilized." public operation. Condemnation could history. Professor W. L. Phelps, of of hand, construction of plant and de-

state owns the water, it should "com- any price. Between 1740 and 1750 he duties most faithful consideration and mand the right to the use of the land,"

ta met proposed that the Nation shall com-mand the use of the water for no one can have the land at all unless he first guin the right to use the water from the state. We have given no other land to the state ex-cept for the sustaining of achieving and col-loges or for reclaimation. If a state wishes cont land, it must buy it,

the state's sovereignty over its citizens and the state's control over its prop-erty. The wise course is to respect rights, for unless the rights of the states are respected no progress can be made in that development for which Mr. Lane yearns. It is not so plain as he assumes that "the state cannot command the use of the land"

The Federal courts have held that a namphiets against the French and full for the property of the state cannot command the use of the land. He would have written the french and full formand. should not deem it wise to grant he have gone to France as ambassador steamers of 45,315 tons in the trans-water-rights to lessees of public land, to secure that country's aid in a war Pacific trade. On the same date in we should have indeed reached an im-passe, which would be due to the Gov-he would rather have seen the colonies of 3186 tons, and this ship is to be

The Secretary of the Interior shows Unbounded optimism permeates the a laudable desire for the daveloument of the West by his plans for the Alastarior Lane. In fact, the document ka railroad and for the better governsends more like a piece of boom lit- ment of Alaska; for the development Government report of National parks and for the taming Colorade who has 1920 acres of land efficiency than a Government report.

This is partly due, no doubt, to Mr.

Inne's newspaper training, which been hypnotized by the mutual admiprompts him to express his ideas in been hypnotized by the mutual admiration society, which is composed of that size could not be made to pay.

Federal officials, into the belief that it would be advisable to start down of the use which would be made of the section of the law requiring the detention of a ship on affi. dayl of one "reputable clizen" that size could not be made to pay.

Federal officials, into the belief that it would be advisable to start dayl of one "reputable clizen" that size could not be made to pay. man, rather than in the dry, formal Federal officials, into the belief that It sounds like good advice. man, rather than in the dry, to the Government can and should do all It is, indeed, very doubtful if a herd benguage which is commonly associated with officialism. Partly, also, it these things and should push the of that size could be made profitable as due to his long residence in the states aside as weak and inefficient. In any portion of the United States; west, where all are impressed with Not until he comes West and talks if it could that place would be some the great work of development there with others beside his adulatory sub- where along the Pacific Coast between the great and with impatience to get ordinates does he learn that the Gov- Puget Sound and the California line, ernment is far from omniscient and perhaps a hundred miles below the Preparedness for defense being up-omnipotent. It can do much by co-boundary.

Preparedness for defense being up-omnipotent. It can do much by co-boundary.

At first permost in an minut, or have been not do everything. If it makes the to say that such a herd would be found the work of internal development to the pres-that subject by drawing from the pres-that subject by drawing from the pres-that subject by drawing from the pres-much more will be badly done. We milk could be daily sold at a good

THE REAL LOCOTHETE.

Ex-President Roossvelt has contributed to the immediate popularity of unabridged dictionaries and encycloguess every mineral that is needed in pedias by likening President Wilson to would be ruinous, He reviews all our re- a Byzantine logothete. The term has an ominous sound, but in the modern understanding it is not particularly our inventive genius, which has pro-duced "two-thirds of all the revoluording to some authorities; but Gibon says the Great Logothete was the supreme guardian of the laws and

Under the Gibbon definition it is not wholly inapt to call the President logothete, although the word is hardly inclusive enough for exact des ignation of the chief executive. in adept delver into musty languages, Professor Busil Gildersleeve, asserts that the term is one of profound co It is derived from a Greek word, he says, "meaning a scrivener who draws up papers. It is the name of a subordinate who does the work of a secretary and holds purely a minor

But in that light we fail to see its application, unless it is intended to imply, somewhat indefinitely, that the President would rather write than act. parks. No enlightened Western man Therefore we are inclined to suspect apply the scornful term to Mr. Bryan phosphate, potish and waterpower of about the time that eminent statese West and Alaska without money- man was reduced to the position of

If that was Mr. Rocesvelt's intendole out half of the revalties to the tion, he, alas, treasured the term too sintes, which are directed how to long. Yet it is gratifying to learn The states are treated that when Mr. Rocsevelt discovers as prodigal sons, unfit to manage their something to chuckle over in his reown affairs, though the fact is that searches he will let the public in on

With the pronounced opinions of Though none should know the fact Judge Richard A. Ballinger, on the better than he, Mr. Lane ignores the Oregon system we are not in sympanew spirit which rules the West and thy. Yet we are less concerned about which treats all corporations enjoying the ill that is spoken of the system have enlisted for immediate service

fixed by a state commission. In de- Not so, however, with an estsemed fense of the proposal to lease power- contemporary. When Commissioner sites, he says the land should not be Daly, who is presumed to have a polidanger of a complete monopolization;" attempts to thwart the expressed will that it may prove desirable that water- of the people concerning installation

ourse hasts for approxiation in stocks cratic convention to seat "immediate-and bonds." National Committeemen elected by Mr. Lane is playing the old game the direct primary method, continues of setting up a man of straw in order in place a machine politicisn in oppo-The Western sition to the Oregon party prim

But when a Seattle citizen comes to

stocks and bonds in arriving at the Oregon system, especially if you are amount on which a company may earn a Republican and have no local ina profit; they ascertain the actual cash fluence. But if you are a Democrat alus of the property in question and it is no crime to throw a monkey wrench into the cogwheels. A vociferous tongue does not long conceal the

A MOST WARLINE PACIFIST.

able to take over the plant for thereby exposed their ignorance of

A few facts in Franklin's career was energetic in providing for defense his best endeavor. He rose from an against a French and Spanish invasion, obscure position to head of a respon-

Times continues:

Times continues:

Frankin was the means of establishing a valenteer militia and took the field as initiating commander. After a laboritous ranpage, it was proposed to commission Franklin as General in command of a distant expedition; but he mistrasted his military capacity and waived the proposal. Of what he did as commissioner plantipotentiary to France, how he get men money, the alliance, aided that eminent pacifiet, John Faul Jones, surely there is no need to speak. There would be no impasse if Congress were not attempting to usurp

If Franklin had been a peace-at-any-The Federal courts have held that a pamphlets against the French and Inrailroad company can condemn public dian War, instead of helping to organ-land that is not used for Government lize armies. He would not have signed purposes; the same principle applies to the Declaration of Independence, for waterpower companies. If the states he knew that meant war, nor would ernment's false assumption that own- submit to the tyranny of King George. transferred to the Chinese flag unless

LARGE VS. SMALL DAIRY HERDS. The Denver Field and Farm states that one of its subscribers in Eastern the Pacific.

At first glance it may sound logical ent war the lesson that war is "an much more will be badly done. We milk could be daily sold at a good shduring contest between all the life have abundant proof right here in price. But that would entail the cost of some 500 acres of high-priced land, which would cut the profits amazingly; and there is no great city in the country where Winter feed is found in natural growth in its immediate surroundings. To run such a dairy and buy practically all of the Winter feed

We believe that a nerd of such pro ortions could be made to pay good wner would be up against.

To get a competent force of milkers, even for a herd of 150 cows, is a very difficult matter in this part of the country at any price. Some of our larger dairymen would be willing to pay \$50 a month to men who would than a year. But such men are hard the snobs, to find, for the reason that the hours are unsatisfactory and there are no holidays or Sundays. Bossie must be and Bulgars do not attack Salontki. of the year.

here the owner has a family of a and need a rest. ing, fortune awaits practically every man who goes into the dairy business along our coast and pursues it with intelligence; but dairy herds of more than 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 16 found profitable.

A GREAT PEAT IN RECRUITING,

The success of Lord Derby's recruiting campaign in Britain is halled as the greatest triumph of the voluntary system which history records. By systematic personal solicitation every man whom the national register showed to be qualified has been inpledged to respond when called, in a "last effort on behalf of voluntary service." More than 2,000,000 men service." have thus volunteered, and 250,000

When Lord Derby began his cam paign, there were over 2,000,000 British under arms in the army and navy L. S. Amery, M. P., writing in the London Times last August in favor of compulsory service, estimated number of men of military age not already in the army and navy at the beginning of the war as 2,000,000, and the number who enlisted during the first year of the war at 2,500,000. He stimated that, without reducing the output of shippards, munition factories or any industry necessary to sustain the nation or to keep up its export rade, there were still available to draw upon 2,685,000 men. If it be true that the number enrolled in-creased to 3,000,000 men before Lord more humane than cock-fighting. total number of volunteers is only tween champion hens.

far from a vindication of the voluntary system. Under that system the past. full power of Britain will not be exerted until the war has lasted two and a half years. With compulsory service it might have been exerted at the start and might have contributed est of keeping each British soldier in the field in the present war has been estimated by Premier Asquith at \$1250 to \$1500, or much more than that of an American soldier, which has hith-erto been the highest in the world. The cost per man of the German army save for Christmas."

is but a fraction of this sum. We must, therefore, score against the voluntary system the danger of initial disaster before it provides enough men to overcome an enemy the prolongation of a war at enormo cost, and the higher cost per man which adds vastly to the financial burden imposed on the nation. When

are cited by the New York Times to a man who thought in the terms of his answering the argument that, as the show how much he loved peace at employment. He always gave his This line of reasoning leafs to an im.

During the French war he negotiated sible department on The Oregonian, and see not considering rights, but a loan for New England in Philadel- and in the thirty-five years of his but contrade by uses. Quite plainty the state phia and contributed to the organiza- active employment this institution had able.

tion of Braddock's expedition. The no reason not to value or trust him. When he retired from his post as circulation manager four years ago, it was courageously to face a crisis in his health. Although without hope of lasting recovery he was not content to sit idly down and await the end. His being called for useful work, and he applied Mmself to it. Mr. Slocum leaves behind a wide acquaintance, as wide a friendship, and an honorable

THE PROOF. Effects of those sections of the seanen's law on which Andrew Furuseth insisted most vigorously and against which shipowners protest have already become apparent. In November 23, 1914, there were six American We only wish the woods were full the seamen's law is amended at this right to collect rent on the states' of such pacifists as Benjamin Frank- session of Congress. On November 23, water; also to the Government's con-fusion of thought about its rights as get a hearing, and Mr. Ford could find trade twenty-two Japanese steamers fusion of thought about its rights as get a hearing, and air. For place of \$9,932 tons. There were on the a Government and its rights as a mere no company on his Quixotic peace of \$9,932 tons. There were on the same date in 1915 forty-two Japanese steamers of 141,262 tons in that trade, and American Consula in Japan report that twenty-five to forty Japanese steamers are building to ply across

Predictions of the use which would Mongolia. Her agents telegraphed to the owners on November 10:

the owners on November 10:

Steamship Mongolia salled at 1:20 P. M. Anchered in bay pending slight engine repairs, with full complement, according to law, certified seamen and lifeboat men. Union launch about 2 P. M. took off eight seamen after they had struck, owing to refusal of commander to advance wages 30 per cent. Steamer left anchorage with four A. H's aboard. Replaced all vacancies by 8 P. M. Collector Customs notified commander at 10 P. M. that ship could not proceed to sea, as sworn affidavit had been made that she was short of certified seamen. Took commander and four men off this morning, had them certified, passed and proceeded on board. Meantime union launch has taken off two quartermasters. As about to proceed to supply vacancies all launches and tugboats in harbor refused to take aff any non-union seamen. Finally pracured launch, get needed men aboard. Ship sailed immediately. Most disgraceful incident and discloses workings of new seaments law. Ship picketed constantly with men effering liquer to sallors and firemen, endeavering to persuade crew to leave ship, offering higher wages and good positions.

The choice is not between American lividends along the Coast in Oregon or and foreign labor, as defenders of the southwestern Washington, if — and law pretend, but between two kinds here is that eternal "if." In this case of foreign labor. Testifying before the tapplies to labor. "If" plenty of Federal Trade Commission at San nilkers and farm hands could be had Francisco, Mr. Furuseth said there ere at a reasonable price and with a were 60,000 sailors in the United ertsinty of tenure of employment. States, of whom 14,000 were members hen such a herd under our ideal con- of the International Seamen's Union, e made to pay and pay big. But to are foreigners, mostly Scandinavians.

The number of American saliors for of employes would be ruin- whose pretended benefit the law was us; and that is just what the herd- passed is thus reduced to 4200, there being no evidence that the 46,000 not affiliated with the union desire it.

There is terrible trepidation among the Washington social snobs at the prospect of having to associate with the widow of a person who was enork steadily, meaning practically gaged in vulgar trade. The lady is every day, on contracts of not less more a subject of commiseration than

Europe is guessing why the Teutons milked each twelve hours every day One reason, which may be as good as any other, is that they have done With smaller herds, particularly much traveling and fighting recently

This is a good week in which the susband of long standing can recall vited to enroll himself for the army, the time when his wife was a girl and he was not sure he would get her. The money value of a gift does not worry

> etts to appropriate money to buy the suit Lincoln were when he was assassinated. It is grewsome

order, a vigilant watch will be necessary to prevent their recressing to start new revolutions, for that is their chosen occupation

There is a good market for the Oregon onion and it would be better if more people realized the benefit that

Derby began his campaign, then the would be an egg-laying contest be-

A new form of sport, as exciting and

The President's wife will be at the ead of the social swim or the President will learn why.

Will you keep a diary next year?

In this season of low temperatures, watch the drafts and dampers.

This is Christmas week. Do not try o suppress the spirit. The Ford party is in Norway, and the war progresses.

Keep up steam in the community Hungary, too, is giving bread tribute to the hungry.

The bargains in booze are remark-

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Published Tribune.)

reasoning learnedly and at length, he puts his points into slogans. He reasons that siogans get a hearing where an elaborate presentation would slide off. Next, like a cockleburr, the ideas off. Next, like a cockleburr, the ideas stick and work their way in. We quote a few of Walton's slogans:

the cockleburr, the ideas has conclusively proved that nobody by their attorney, Judge J. J. Balleray. to secure an injunction from Judge a few of Walton's slogans:

is always hope in the man who actually and earnestly works. In idleness

alone there is perpetual despair." In writing of the harm to the mind of harboring certain emotions he quotes Bacon on "Revenge": "Revenge is a kind of wild justice which the more man's nature runs to the more

Solomon says: "It is the glory of man to pass by an offense." Bacon says: "They do not trifle with themselves that labor in past mat-

ought law to weed it out.

Epictetus says: "No one is free who ommands not himself."
For those who are disposed to fret and werry over and be disturbed by fears about minor ills he recommends, "Don't focus on the fly." For those who are disposed to take life overse-riously he advises the couplet which John Gay wrote and which, in obedi-John Gay wrote and which, in obedi-ence to his request, now decorates his tombstone in Westminster Abbey: "Life is a jest and all things show it; I thought so once and now I know it." In commenting upon a woman who cured herself of dippiness about re-ligion by becoming dippy about base-th the county the following foolish ball he coined the following foolish metto, which may serve to brighten some mind: "It is a poor fish that can-not jump from the frying pan into the fire.

If a man whose tendency is to inde-ision will say to himself: "Run, mocision will say to himself: "Run, mo-lesses," he will act one way or the other. And action, even though it be mistaken action, is better "than to lose our way in the maze of doubt." For the man whose mental fault is constructance he recommends, "This over-insistence he recommends, "This

unk is not worth sorting."
For those worried by controversy he ecommends the maxim, "This rag is ot worth chewing."
For those who fret he has coined the

For those who fret be has coined the commandment, "Champ not the bit."

For those who become sour because of misfortune he tells of the equanimity of a bedridden invalid who told his nurse that so far from objecting to crumbs in the bed he rather liked them because they kept him from skid
REPUBLICAN. ding in bed. To the man who gets angry and in that way loses out at times he recom-mends that the following maxim by

Butler be framed and hung eye-high: "And that that does them greatest Their spiritual gizzards are too warm."
To those who suffer the pangs of anticipated troubles he recommends the resolve, "I will not cry until I am harm

Epictetus said: "Chastise your pasaions that they may not chastise you."
And again, "The estimation of one's
own worth lies with himself."

Pain on Right Side.

C. D. writes: "Please suggest what REPLY.

long ago when Adam was told he must work for his living.

The story of the would-be chicken thief who dropped his purse in getting away has a sound of reality in all but the \$10 in the purse. A man with that much money would be spending it and lifting fowls later.

This is a good week in which the This is a good week in which the story of the system of the purse of the course of your disease. I do not get the dea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better the course of your disease. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better the course of your disease. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better the course of your have infection of the gall bladder or gallaices. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better the course of your disease. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better the course of your disease. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better the course of your disease. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better the course of your disease. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better the course of your disease. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better the course of your disease. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better operation.

A Warning.

E. C. B. writes: "I am approaching my 85th birthday and find myself in a bad fix with constipation. I admit that neglect has much to do with it, One of the bills that should be de-feated is that by Roberts of Massachu-while the mass to come away is soft, I can't pass it because the muscles re-fuse to eject it. For several years I was a daily user of sodium sulphate inated. It is grewsome.

(per doctor's prescription), until I could not keep it down after taking it.

Then, being at sea for relief, I tried order, a vigilant watch will be necescures for constipation, finally settling on Cascarets, which, while causing the on Cascarets, which, were followed by bleeding piles. I am always plugged with cotten and constantly carry a wad in my pocket. I have been using Russian oil in hopes lubrication would help me, but so far with no apparent relief. I finally return to you and trust you will and can suggest in your volumns some mode or medicine to help me. I am not a man of means, but have plenty of leisure time, walk and exercise a great deal, and very active

185,000 men short of the total available, and firstain has 5,500,000 men either under arms or ready to serve when called.

Lord Derby's success is a proof that practically the entire military force of a nation will take up arms in a supreme crisis like the present, but it is for from a vindication of the volume.

Mayor Thompson is ready to clean up Chicago at the cost of his life—in the seasoned at the

his mind. The day of the martyr is Est a pint of sour milk every day. Sour the milk by adding some lactic acid tablets and holding the milk in a thermos bottle at 100 for a day. The whey of the sour milk one day can be used to sour that for the sext. Est a handful of agar each day. Drink plenty of water. Use snemss as required.

Neuranthenic Children. X. K. writes: "(1) Are children likely

to be subject to neurasthenia, especial-Can the disease be inherit-Will you keep a diary next year? ed? Wouldn't it be a great relief if so, make the first entry: "Begin to for the rest of us if victims could be save for Christman." quarantined in some pesthouse or colony? (2) What are the so-called 'grow-ing pains'? Myths? How can one best deal with a child who has an endless variety of pains internally and exter-nally? Consulting the family physi-cian only exaggerates the importance his illness to the child." REPLY.

1. Children can inherit neurasthenia, or, to speak more accurately, some children inherit a type of mind which readily develope neurasthenia. Many of the "peculiar" children are neurasthenia.

2. They are not myths. They are due to rheumatism. Cleaning up the tonsils is the

rheumatism. Cleaning up the tonells is the best cure.

2. First, be certain that the child has no coranic disease. Then keep him playing with other children. Active games are necessary, but muscular activity is not the only, or even the most important, requisits. The greatest need is that the boy get a line on himself. This he can best do by play which davelops co-operation. Competition as a feature of these games is also desirable. Such a boy should play with boys of his age of a little clifer. He must not play with children who Mow him the center of the stage.

QUEER END TO TARIFF ARGUMENT Democratic Editor's Logic Indicates That No One Pays.

PORTLAND, Dec. 12 .- (To the Editor.)—A Democratic editor up in Salem | From The Oregonian of December 20, 1890. | Washington, Dec. 19.—The President has nominated Rev. Cephas C. Bate-Questions peginent to bygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters on the tariff, and it has reappeared in the column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inciseed. Dr. Evans will not make the columns of the Portland Journal. In it he tells us that a recent convention of wool growers in Pendleton has declared that a protective tariff is of declared that a protective tariff is of no benefit to them. This will be newn Masonic Hall.

The President Washington, Dec. 19.—The President has nominated Rev. Cephas C. Bateman, of Oregon, post chaplain in the columns of the Portland Journal. In it he tells us that a recent convention of wool growers in Pendleton has declared that a protective tariff is of no benefit to them. This will be newn Masonic Hall. to the wool growers who, in the past, (Copyright, 1918, by Dr. W. A. Evans. have always been responsible for the ublished by arrangement with Chicago waiton's Apheriams.

Dr. Walton, of Beston, specializes in nental habits. Instead of arguing and easoning learnedly and at length, he outs his points into slogans. He rea
tariff on wool. He also undertakes to tariff is not paid by the forsking the following the form of the first Congregational Church of Oswego will be dedicated tomorrow. Rev. C. F. Clapp and Rev. C. H. Curtis will be present. A neat church building been erected the last Summer at a cost of \$1000.

Julia D. Church, Jeanette Meler, Abe the wool grower, and, of course, it is Meler, Julia Meier, Fannie Mark W. S.

ropean war, and force the Republicans into the fight of their lives by confining the issue to a discussion of the merits of the Underwood tariff law?

They need enlightenment. In the last Presidential campaign both the Republicans and Programming made a strong Itcans and Progressives made a strong demand for a protective tariff in their National platforms, and in that issue they polled an aggregate vote of 1,-200,000 more than Woodrow Wilson did. Our editorial brother is just as sadly "off" on other questions as he is on what the woolgrowers of Eastern Ore-gon want and also who pays the tariff tax. He declares that "practically no foreign goods are coming in," and are no imports to speak of," and "the war is acting now like a tariff wall against foreign commerce, so high that it is almost prohibitive."

In answer to this it will suffice to call the attention of the writer of this Democratic editorial to the following

Democratic editorial to the following statement issued under a Washington, D. C., headline on November 17, 1915: D. C., headline on November 17, 1915:

For the sine months of the present year ended September, 1915, there were imported into the United States goods to the value of \$1,302,000,000, in spite of the war. On these imports the Government realized revenue in the sum of \$148,224,097, or an average rate of duty on all goods imported for this period of but 11:3 per cent—about as close to free trade as could be desired by the most ardent freetrader. For the corresponding nine months of the calendar of 1915, January-Sentember, under the Republican tariff law wimported goods to the value of \$1,327,000,000. On these imports the Federal Treasury realized revenue in the sum of \$242,524,839, or an average rate of duty of 18.3 per cent. The duties so distributed as to afford a tair measure of protection to all American facustries and labor. Had this average rate of duty been collected with imports for the first time menths of the present year, the first time menths of the present year. lovernment would have realized rove he sum of \$238,266,000, or \$26,000 more was actually realized. For this peri-ow duty rate of the Democratic law ow duty rate of the person of re-sents a monthly loss of \$10,000,000 of re-nue to the Government. Bear this in mi The anemic condition of the Treasury is due to decreased imports, but to the

so much than to know

BOOKS THAT UNDERMINE MORALS Clubwoman Approves Campaign Against Growth of Sex Stories.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Dec. 17.—(To the Editor.)—I wish to commend the strong position you are taking against the sex stories which are flooding our bookstores and news stands. I believe them to be one of the strong forces which are undermining the morality of our Nation. We deplore the terrible rayages which moral corruption is and the will tell you that in the past a scope that knows no bounds.

Realism? No. Do not think it for a and this is the person that must be minute. "As a man thinketh so he is." If we allow the sex novels a permanent

place in our literature, and sit quietly streams belong to all, not only to catch back while they permeate their morbid for the sport of it, but for food, so why influence throughout our Nation, the not give each person an equal chance?

the right direction.

MRS. C. J. EDWARDS,

Chairman Literature Committee, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

THE NEWSBOYS' CHRISTMAS EVE.

Twas the night before Christmas my story befell, And two newsboys were trying their papers to sell In the City of Portland, they stood in the street. In front of a playhouse, each eager to greet The crowd that would saunter forth from the door. When the curtain was lowered, the When the curtain was lowered, the acting was o'er.

And while they were waiting 'twas United States without amending our natural they their views of Constitution' GEORGE KABOTH. Should fall to relating their views of the day. Floating out on the breezes, they heard children sing:

"To Jesus give praises, for he is our lad's view. So earnest and honest, and so eager was he, So convincing his tale that poor Mike needs agree With a half-hearted :"Maybe, I'm no

But you're just a baby alongside of me.
You say he loves newsboys. I'd believe that some more,
If he'd send me a dollar. I'm needing knocker. it sore. To give to my mother to pay for the

A couple stopped near them, and the lady smiled, "Dear,
Let us give them a little to make Christmas cheer."
His hand went to his pocket, and looking right glad,
He brought forth two big dollars, a
coin for each lad,
Then with fervent "God bless you," they passed on their way, eas I lingered after and heard Whereas.

Mickie say: I guess you are right, Bud, and your Jesus is King. And I'll bet you that lady's his angel, sure thing!"

And you, kindly strangers, as you go on through life, Know you opened a channel that with promise is rife That you kindled a faith which may grow with the years,
And gave joy to a heart that knows more of life's tears. Bread cast upon waters to return has been known. And a love gift is ofttimes the best kind of a loan. When Christ these words uttered, they were spoken for you: "What ye do to my children, unto me,

HORACE WILLIAM MACNEAL

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago

The First Congregational Church of

irse, it is Meler, Julia Meler, Fannie Mark, W. S. It looks, Ladd, D. M. French, Charles E. Tilton and G. B. Gliman have brought

> running electric cars on its Fifteenth-street branch yesterday, and in a few days will do away with the horses on the Eleventh-street line.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of December 20, 1885. Teams were employed yesterday hauling ice to store for the Summer months. Now is an excellent time to prepare for long drinks.

This dull and monotonous place was transformed yesterday into a busy, dashing and live city, by a fall of snow the night previous, which brought into equisition the use of fast horses, fine outters and sleighs.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 12.—Phillip Allen, ex-Senator and ex-Governor, died here this morning.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the message of President Johnson is looked for in Paris with universal interest, because of the belief that it contains paragraphs commenting upon the acion of France in Mexico that will need explanation,

On December 6 the lower House of the California Legislature, by a vote of 64 to 9, adopted the resolution ratifying the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery.

The new ferry boat, lately in use at the foot of Stark street for crossing the river at that place, is now more than half completed at the Willamette Iron Works and will soon be plying in the line with the more steady and reliable assistance of wheels.

BAIT NOT REAL TROUT MENACE Automobile and Fish Hog Are Cause of Depletion of Streams.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 18.—(To the Editor.)—I note in The Morning Oregonian that the Oregon Sportsmen's Lengue is going to hold a convention in Portland December 20, at which time the so-called menace to trout fishing from the use of salmon eggs as balt and the single-egg hook are go-

ing to be considered by them.

As I am not a member of that association and, of course, will not attend the convention, I desire to express my

ravages which moral corruption is and he will tell you that in the past making in our social structure, but allow the flames which feed it to burn there was only one five years ago, with ever-increasing energy, and with a scope that knows no bounds.

Second, the fish in the lakes and time will come when our moral na-tures will have adjusted themselves to their influence; and then we will have to learn. I have discovered this to be

to admit that it is realism.

The public mind should become so awakened to the real influence of this literature on human nature that it will not be tolerated. I see the dawning of a better day when such papers as The Oregonian take so strong a stand in the right direction. hours-enough for a meal for any ordinary family, and that is all he is en-titled to. Again, let each fisherman, without prejudice or partiality, see that the other obeys the law. This together with the fish hatcheries, I believe, will so protect and stock the streams that there will be trout for all. AN ANGLER

> Pension and Army Disbursements. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 18.—(To the Editor.)—(1) How much are we paying annually, and for a period of the last

> five years, for our Army?
> (2) What is the annual outlay for pensions in the United States? (3) Could the Swiss system of mili-

Appropriations for support of the Army have averaged about \$95,080,000 annually for the last five years. The 1915 appropriation, the largest since The younger insisted that this story was true,
And most stoutly resisted the older lad's view.

And most stoutly resisted the older lad's view. for support of the military academy (\$1,000,000 annually), or those for the naval service. The 1915 naval appropriation was \$144,368,715.61.

(2) Pension disbursements in 1914

(2) Pension disbursements in 1914 were \$173,440,321, (3) It is doubtful if all its ramifica-tions would stand the test of constitu-tionality, although it could probably be applied in modified form.

In a Hurried Moment, Life. "Tis due on the morrer, and she hasn't a cent."

Just then the doors opened, and the pairons came out.

"Oregonism for Christmas," the urchins bad."

Life,

Customer (to drug clerk)—"Do you keep Dr. Pirate's Pecullar Prescription:" Drug clerk (absent-mindedly)—"No, sir, we have something just as bad."

At a Sewing Club. Houston Post. "No, she has never gone out much." "How do you know?" "Why, when she joined our sewing club she actually

Horsepower and "Power" Sale

You measure mechanical energy norsepower-why not a unit for advertising energy Why not "sale power"?

In other words, a measure of defnite results for definite dollars expended If all advertising were appraised

by such a unit newspaper advertis-ing would loom up in spiendid pro-BRIGITTON. It would figure the best definite returns for the least amount of

Its "sale power" would be of the sixteen-cylinder variety.

Want to know about some of the men who have tried to measure the "sale power" of advertising?