tax unimproved land will and must the surface soil. But higher skill will lose completely its sale value. be required, and the prospector of the

new significance is given to the phrase lose completely its sale value.

"It's all in a day's work," especially when reference is made to the labor of a professional musician.

"It's all in a day's work," especially loan measure indirectly proposes is that the Oregon & California land chemistry, as well as the rudiments

grant, which we have striven so hard of metallurgy with which heretofore to have opened to settlement, shall he has been content.

HORACE D. RAMSDELL. and with none of the arts of the and certainly none were better liked. factor through many years to its suc-

desires But Mr. Ramsdell was more than a

greatest part citizens who own their LET'S USE SOME SHIPS OURSELVES. to be lost to such a candidate as Laf- own citizens, this port is as depend- to be adopted by the British army. stituency for standing up to his con- purposes. Other nations get the leav- Democrats in 1912. The ration has

What is, or will be, the lesson to ness is contingent on ability to deliver increased every year and Quarterment the inspectors who had pro- be drawn from the defeat of Mc- the goods and that delivery is impos- master General Sharpe told the House nounced safe a ship that drowned Arthur and the election of Lafferty? Had the lumbermen been able to obtain cars they would have made much Army and National Guard this is an money which has gone to competitors. annual increase of \$6,300,000 over the The statement, originating in a Had Portland merchants owned ships cost under Republican control. Portland "independent" newspaper and operated their own vessels from higher cost of living for the civil popwith wholly unique sources of misinfor-mation, that Senator La Follette was foreign trade would not have shrunk for the Army. nominated by the Wisconsin Repub-lican primary with a majority of 75,- ships and they would have brought 000 has been going the rounds of the home cargoes of merchandise and of

Now is the time to remedy this neglect. The world is clamoring for our goods, but has no ships to send after

was not 75,000, nor one-half that to- of various so-called industrial neces- of good feeling. tal. To be exact, it was 32,596, the sities, brought about by the war, would final figures being: La Follette, 99,- stimulate the production of substiwon a signal personal victory, but it is significant that at the necessary to return to the old ways. This has come to pass with potash, how resourcefulness is developed under pressure. The demand of such enterprises as glass making was not only for potash, but in the extensive nature of the business for a that should be both plentiful and victory for radicalism, what was the Philipp victory? It is a sign, unquestionable that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage tion of Labor in that state declared that the habit of smoking after marriage the showed himself. to provide a supply of potash of its bring the husband to his senses, own. Experiments with the potash-bearing rock of Nebraska and with this has been true under the influence of war prices. It is said to be a fact, also, that despite what has been done from an agency school. He is a bad in this direction, only about 10 per Indian qualifying to become a "good" cent as much potash is now being one. produced in the United States as formerly was imported into the country

Early in the war American chemists called attention to the advisability of substituting the potash element by the use of soda in various medicinal substances, and this was done to a considerable extent, but the use of potash We have been fussing around since in medicine is small by volume as 1907 over the Oregon & California compared with its employment in gether a large, solemn but ineffective found in the United States. The glass the column, produced consultations tually dependent on Germany and with railroad officials, invited whole- Austria for its supply of glassware for

ously retarded the development of Another important departure in Now when the whole issue is apwide railroad strike.

He is not too proud to fight. He fought the bosses when he was Gevern of New York and beat them.

He is not too proud to fight. He and the dislike of others, along comes fought the bosses when he was Gevern of New York and beat them.

L'Ren with a wholly collateral constitutional amendment, which if chemical industries are wonderfully squanders money unknowingly. He opposed the labor unious when he adopted would set the question back intertwined is well illustrated in this where it was a decade ago.

Operation. In the making of caustic Another widow has forfeited millions to remark. Isn't that just like spokesman of labor as "the greatest every landowner shall pay to the state by the electrical process and also is friend of labor laws that over occu-pled the Governor's chair." In the form of taxes. The Government owns among others the manufacture of words of one of his veto messages, the land grant, if the law recently chlorinated lime, a bleach for paper "rigorous in the demand for passed by Congress is any good. The and for textiles that are made from stall . . . even at the risk state of Oregon has pledged itself not vegetable fibers. Bleaches which we justice to all . . . even at the risk state of Oregon has pleaged lisely not vegetable flower of loss of votes." He is not only an to tax Government lands. The Gov- formerly imported in large quantities able man, but he is a brave, upright ernment proposes to sell the grant to are now made at home, and as the man who, seeing his duty, will do it actual settlers. But how could the industry grows the trade balance without fear of consequences to him- Government find settlers to purchase should be in our favor in later years.

> the vote next year. Six weeks to election day. Where's your button?

master of words and doubtful deeds Heard the voice of his people rise, And he muttered hastlly: "I must needs Some message for them devise That will quiet them for a little term Till my place on my seat is made more

Peace.

By Dean Collins.

And the threatening wave recedes." The master of words called forth to those Who came with their question stern: To know how I've served ye, ye pro-

pose? Then listen and ye shall learn! And he spread his cloak as a screet Where his broken pledges lay,

As the people gathered to hear once What the master of words might BBY.

The master of words cried: "Know you then. I have given ye wealth untold-And the blood of old Europe's fighting men

Flowed west in a flood of gold).

ried the master of words, "I have given you All things that ye asked me for, And hearken further my bountles too-I have kept you out of war!"

Then laughed the ghosts of a score of Who had diel at Vera Cruz, They laughed in the hearts of the people, then:

"Give heed to the master's news. We followed a quest at his behest But that which he sent us for To the winds he threw-yet he tells you true,

He hath kept us out of war." And up spoke the ghosts of a score of

men From the sands of Carrizal: Twas the master of words who sent us, when

We rode out to fight and fall; Yet though we were slain, 'twas all in vain For that which he sent us for

He hath never won-yet this he hath done He hath kept us out of war."

Then cried the ghosts of the weary hosts

He hath kept us out of war."

That had died in a foreign land; Women and men and children then: "Yea, hearken and understand, Our flag no more is the shield of you And we looked to it vainly for Protection due-yet he tells you true,

And the master of words and doubtful deeds He smiled with a smile benign;

From triumph to triumph thus pre ceeds This beneficent rule of mine." And laughed the hosts of the blood-stained ghosts

As they shredded in mist away,
While the master spoke, as he spread
his cloak Where the broken pledges lay.

Wilson ever show any sympathy with organized labor until he became a politician? Addressing a class of students at Princeton June 3, 1909, he condemned gave as little as possible for wages paid and was filling the country with unprofitable servants. At a dinner in the Waldorf Hotel, New York, March 18, 1907, he said: "We speak too ex-It was to be expected that scarcity good way to begin restoring the era clusively of the capitalistic class. There is another as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of opportunity as cost of hitulishic payments about by the way would. is another as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of opportunity as it is, and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of the country." His "History of the American People" is full of similar sentiments. Now, as a vote-seeker, he tries to change front, just as he did on Panama fulls, and woman suffrage, and Panama tolls, and woman suffrage, and free sugar, and preparedness, and the tariff commission, and Mexican embar-

goes and a dozen other things. During the very years that Wilson was denouncing the labor organizations in Princeton and the Waldorf Hotel and sewhere, Hughes was making his rec ord as Governor of New York Review public is more or less familiar with riage. Instead of suing, she should of labor laws who ever occupied the the efforts made in the United States learn to chew, and that soon would Governor's chair in Albany, and that during his two terms as Governor h signed 56 labor laws, including among them the best labor law ever enacted Education puts a sinister veneer on in this or any other state." But he aboriginal. The buck who caused never hoped or indulged in palayer in Indian girl to commit suicide from He never dodged or changed from There was neither demagogy nor vacil lation. He is the same always, whether as Governor, as Judge, as private citi-sen or as Presidential candidate. Honest labor asks no Judge to make the law on the bench. All it asks is an honest interpretation. Judge Hughes Parallel with the announcement when he gave the Danbury decision that Colonel Roosevelt will not visit 1907 over the Oregon & California compared with its employment in subject of legislative resolutions and memorials to Congress. It has occupled the attention of the courts from the district to the United States Supreme. It has served as political campared by volume as compared with its employment in other industries. Glass making is one of these. Where glass formerly was made by a fusion of silica with potash, and pled the attention of the courts from the district to the United States Supreme. It has served as political campared with its employment in other industries. Glass making is one of the exploit of the man who saved himself from drowning by excluding the water with a big chew of tobacco equals that of the other man who saved himself from drowning by excluding the water with a big chew of tobacco equals that of the other man who saved himself from drowning by excluding the water with a big chew of tobacco equals that of the contentions of the labor unions. We have a true index of his character in his declaration: "I won't sigh any bill because it is popular. On the water with a big chew of tobacco equals that of the contentions of the labor unions. We have a true index of his character in his declaration: "I won't sigh any bill because it is popular. On the water with a big chew of tobacco equals that of the content of himself from drowning by excluding the water with a big chew of tobacco equals that of the content of himself from drowning by excluding the content of himself from drowning by excluding the water with a big chew of tobacco equals that of the content of himself from drowning by excluding the conte first, for the principle of fair, impar-tial, thorough and candid arbitration; and, second, for legislation on facts Wives are not so plenty in Alaska according to the necessities of the case; hat men can afford to lose them by and I am opposed to being dictated to livorce; but when a husband uses the Congress by any power on earth before the facts are known." Here is shown the type of man worthy of the trust left for a wife but recourse to a pistol. and confidence of any patriotic citizen who asks for himself nothing more than General Trevino may have been

fair play and a square deal, Under a Washington date line of Sep-tember 8 the press informs us that the President, stung by public criticism. has definitely committed himself to a future programme of legislation on the strike question, the first item of which calls for "compulsory investigation of railread disputes along lines of the Canadian commission plan," as Garrett-son, Stone, Carter and Lee, represent-ing the brotherhoods, have declared that "since the abolition of slavery more effective means has been devised for insuring the bondage of the work-ing man" than this same "Canadian plan," it will be interesting to see the President wiggle out of the trap he has fallen into in his attempt to bam-

boozle the labor vote. CHARLES B. MOORES. Wound to Her Pride.

Atchison Globe.

The wound to your pride isn't apt to be mortal, but it may hurt worse than the other kind.

Just Keep Smiling. Atchison Globe. A cheerful man is the greatest aggravation to a grouch.

CEMENT BRAND IS EXPLAINED Ghosts of a Bloodstained "Bitulithie" Kind Is "D" Grade As-

phalt, Says Claude T. Rice. PORTLAND, Sept. 25 .- (To the Ediwith which much of importance to After dining, he resumed his journey. Portland taxpayers has taken place.

in specifying the asphaltic cement that must be used has cost the property owners of Portland much money, for it has enabled the Warren people not only to get their royalty upon the yardage laid but also to increase the price which the contractors must pay for the asphaltic cement used, as only Warren Bros. Company can sell, bitulithic cement, for they alone can say what is and what is not bitulithic cement. Bitulithic cement is merely a term that this company applies to whatever binder it finds it expedient to use in laying bitulithic payement. In use in laying bitulithic pavement. In some parts of the East it is nothing but common coal tar. In other parts it is something else. Here in the Pacific Northwest it appears to be nothing

physical and chemical tests the two give identical results; moreover in con-nection with this East Tenth street contract Walter B. Warren showed clearly that neither he nor his engi-neers can tell so-called bitulithic cement from any other asphaltic cement when they lose track of the refinery numbers that they claim are bitulithic

dle of August the Warren people kept the Public Works Department of Port-land in a turmoil in regard to this East Tenth-street contract. They asserted that Giebisch & Joplin were about to do the property owners along this street irreparable injury by using ordinary asphaltic cement and not their miraculous bitulithic cement in the paving mixture. Giebisch & Joplin asserted that they had bitulithe cement at their plant for the work. Warrens asserted the contrary. The bureau of standards reported that the cement in all physical and chemical tests ap-peared to be bitulithic cement. Com-missioner Dieck backed and filled, stopped the work, ordered it to go on, called in the aid of the City Attorne tangle, simply because he always took the assertion of the Warrens as pre-sumptively true and as many times asumed that the contrary statement of the contractors was untrue. Finally a special session of the Council had to be devoted to unsnarling the tangle. In this hearing, August 11, Walter B. Warren told the Council that by lot number, physical and chemical tests, he and his engineers were certain that he cement in question was not and ould not be bitulithic cement. He poohconed the possibility that his engi-

the "standard" of labor, declaring it bitulithic coment be taken out of gave as little as possible for wages by made and the state of the t

cal and chemical standards and does nothing will be done in the matter

BIRD CATCHING,

With radiant joy. With salt in his breeches pocket he chases the lark or quail.

As he tries his best,

With a childish zest,

We draw full many a lesson from the little things of life.
There's the bird of fame.
We should like to tame. So we enter the dizzy strife. We labor and sweat and struggle and then in the end we fail,

The dove of pure life lures us, and with faith in ourselves we run, And our bare feet pass Through the tangled grass As bravely we struggle on. But the sea of life is stormy and our bark of effort frail:

Now, there is the bird of riches, and I flaunts its plumage gay With a peacock's pride, And a taunt beside, It dares us up and away.
If flutters just beyond ustrive, without avail, And we make a pass With our sait. Alas! It never touches its tail.

Our Senator George creeps slyly on the bird of Oregon. With a hungry greed He doth coax and plead,
"Hold still, little Pelican!"
But our proud bird moans in anguish and shricks with an awful wall:

And I haven't got no tail! There's a game old bird that perches on the staff where "Old Glory" waves. And poor Woodrow tries,

PORTLAND. Sept. 25.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Kindly publish whether or not the Republican candidate for President of the United States is a Catholic

Dr. S. F. Smith Wrote "America." ST. JOHNS, Or., Sept. 24.—(To the Editor.)—I notice the question: "Who wrote 'America'"? Dr. Samuel F. We are living under a republican Smith wrote it.
MRS. PEARL LASKEY.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

tor.)-Last week I noticed in The Ore- From The Oregonian of Sept. 16, 1891. gonlan that Commissioner Dieck intends to demand a forfeit from Gleblisch & Joplin unless they complete the paving of East Tenth from Going to Alberta streets without further delay. This is practically the only mention that The Oregonian has made of this contract, yet it is one in connection poid on behalf of Emperor William.

> Chicago, Sept. 25.—England and Ger-nany have each applied for about five icres of space in the World's Fair buildings for their exhibits.

the city. The survey is progressing favorably and the two parties engaged on the work will soon meet. The peo-ple along the line are displaying great liberality in the matter of donating the rights of way.

From The Oregonian of Sept. 26, 1866. Washington, Sept. 24. — Secretary eward has recovered and was at the state Department today attending to his official duties.

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- Interesting experiments of projectiles upon fron as material for a permanent fortification are in progress at Fortress Monroe.

We are informed by our Dalles cor-respondent that the number of horses and mules stolen by Indians from Camp Watson recently was 79. The latest news from the place was brought by a Dr. Brocks.

William Quigley, early last Spring, discovered upon the Pend d'Orellie five londs of silver-bearing quarts. The test of some of the samples now shows a value of \$2000 per ton.

The ball at Oro Fino hall, given by he Washington Guards last night, nailed as the most attractive affair of

It is estimated that the yearly inof the Atlantic cable will be near-

RAILROAD MANAGERS DISTRUSTED Printer Says They Are Not as Tractable

as Employers of Ills Craft. BAKER, Or., Sept. 24 .- (To the Edior.)-I have read the editorial entitled "An Example to Labor Unions" in The Oregonian,

I am a printer-a union printer-and a such cannot restrain a feeling of neers and chemists could be mistaken pride at your laudations of the mem-in this matter. Yet within five minutes bers of the International Typograph-after this assertion of his it was shown ical Union, individually and collect-

ively. However, I don't think the comparison of railroad and printing conditions is fair. In January, 1996, to be exact, the union printers throughout the United States united in a demand that eight hours constitute a day's work and many more received it on demand but many employers, who erroneously believed the union was "trying to run their business" remained obdurate and it became necessary, in a number of

cases, to call strikes in order to en-force the demand.

I belonged to a small union, which found it necessary to strike. We lost, found it necessary to strike. We lost, as did many other small locals, but in the main it was possible to reason with

However, had the employing printers been egotistically and strongantly unfair and discriminative as are the railroad managers, not only to their employes, but to the general public, I am sure there would not now be the feeling of co-operation that exists between printers and employers, now

tween printers and employers, nor would there be arbitration. Arbitration consists of a fair and equitable adjustment of differences, but who can honestly state, basing his opinion upon treatment he has re-ceived at the hands of raliroad managers, that he believes the managers would even consider arbitration if they did not feel certain they would receive all the benefits? A railroad official's idea of a square deal is 59 per cent advantage on his side, the remaining 1 per cent to be divided between the other fellow and the devit. agers, that he believes the managers A railroad magnate respects power, be it political, strategical or financial, and superiority in any of these is the only club with which he can be subdued.

can be subdued.

Who ever heard of a railroad magnate conceding anything to unyone
without coercion? And does anyone
believe that had the brotherhoods consented to arbitration, the bosses would have stood by the decision of the arbitration board had that body conceded the sight-hour day to the workers?

The eight-hour work day in the march of progress, is bound to become universal, but like all other great strikes which civilization has made, it

march of progress, is bound to become universal, but like all other great strides which civilization has made, it will encounter obstructions placed by our "leading citizens," who ought in reality to be pushing ahead instead of pulling back.

W. J. M'CULLEY.

SLOGAN NOT FOUNDED ON FACTS Peace Due to Will of People, Not to Deeds of President.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 .- To the Ed. ecutive, legislative of judicial depart-

The duties of each are measured and limited by the Constitution, in which Congress is vested with the authority to enact laws, the judiciary to construe and the President to enforce them. Among other things section 8 of article of the Federal Constitution provides "that Congress shall have power to declare war," "to raise and support ar-mies," "to provide and maintain a

The people of this Nation did not want war and it is for such reason and for such reason only that Congress has for such reason only that Congress has not declared war. Whenever the people of this Nation want war Congress and not the President will declare war. It is our form of government and not President Wilson that should have any credit for keeping this Nation out of war. No person should be misled or deceived into voting for President

form of governm

The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON.

(By Mail.)
Sunday included, one year... \$8.00
Sunday included, one year... \$8.00
Sunday included, six months. 4.25
Sunday included, three months. 2.25
Sunday included, one month. 70
Without Sunday, one year... 6.25
Without Sunday, six months. 3.25
Without Sunday, three months. 1.75
Without Sunday, three months. 1.75
Without Sunday, one month. ... 90
19, one year. 1.50 Weekly, one year.... Sunday, one year.... Sunday and Weekly.

Eastern Business Office-Verres & Conk-lin, Brunswick building, New York; Verres & Conklin, Steger building, Chicago, San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 142 Market street.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1916.

WHAT HUGHES WOULD NOT DO. Desperate for an answer to Mr.

where the United States vas trustee for another nation, who toured own votes, the country with vaudeville performers and who gave a private tip to a foreign Ambassador that his demands

He would not have kept as Secretary of Commerce a man who smothered all inquiry into the Eastland disaster and who shielded from punishnearly a thousand people.

He would not have refused recog nition to Huerta in Mexico on the ground that the latter attained power by assassination and afterwards have recognized Benavides in Peru, though he became President by the same He would not have interfered with the internal affairs of Mexico by demanding that Huerta be not a candidate for President, nor would be have occupied Vera Cruz on the pretext of exacting a salute to the Amerlext of exacting a salute to the American flag when his real purpose was to drive out Huerta. He would not have put the arms embargo off again, on again, for the purpose of alding or injuring first one faction, then another, in Mexico. He would not have abandoned the Americans at Tampico to be rescued from a mob by foreign warships. He would not have run for President on a platform promising President on a platform promising protection to Americans abroad and then have refused protection. American territory was invaded, he would not have permitted the activities of his pursuing army to be limited by denial of use of railroads or by orders that they must move in only one direction-that of retreat. When American troops were treacherously attacked at Parral, he would not have been inactive. When they were attacked at Carrizal he would not have

been content with return of prisoners and of bodies of the slain. He would not have laid down the principle that Mexico had a right to elected. settle its troubles without foreign interference, and yet have violated that principle by armed intervention in

He would not have informed Ger-

many that it would be held to strict accountability for the sinking of the Lusitania and yet have permitted simflar deeds to be committed for a year before sending an ultimatum. He would not have accepted the

Haiti.

tolls and then have demanded that Congress repudiate it. He would not have insisted that the Government waste \$50,000,000 in buying merchant ships to compete with private owners, especially when every shipyard is swamped with contracts

platform pledge on Panama Canal

for new ships. He would not have approved the many bills containing provisions for breaking down the civil service system, to the support of which Mr. Wilson is pledged by his platform.

He would not have removed trained and experienced diplomats to make room for political officeseekers. He would not have run for President on a platform pledging him to preme. It has served as political cam- the sodium carbonate is obtained from ashore from the wreck. the single-term principle unless he in- paign fodder and has brought to- enormous deposits of salt that tended to abide by the pledge, nor would he have schemed to defeat that conference of distinguished citizens. industry has gained in another way.

have violated the pledge by accepting nomination for a second term. barrel river and harbor and pension road to the penitentiary, has caused a now this demand is being wholly met

He would not have driven a bogus eight-hour law through Congress in Oregon. two days under threat of a Nation-

thought their demands unjust or un- where it was a decade ago. wise, yet he was acclaimed by the

modern instruments for the measure- of course. No man will buy land and soon to be held in New York. ment of energy that it is possible to pay rent on it too. calculate the total force expended in the performance of any task, and a willing to take a gambler's chance on and some of it has been exaggeration, writer in the Popular Science Monthly the timber which is to be sold sep- but there also has been material points out that a simple air played on arate from the land, provided the achievement. New possibilities in min. grounds,

the violoncello requires as much Government made the minimum price ing incidentally have been opened up. pounds, or nearly five tons.

M'ARTHUR. Mr. McArthur has completed a part of his first term in Congress with credit, and, it may be hoped, with satisfaction to his constituents. He is an alert and aggressive man, with out-right methods of speech and conduct, demagogue nor the acrobatics of the He was an important member and sidestepper. He has unquestionably officer of a well-known firm—Lip"made good" in the short time he has
man. Wolfe & Co—and a contributing een at Washington, but he returns to find, nevertheless, a somewhat formidable contest under way for his

The opposition to Mr. McArthur Hughes' exposure of the blunders, surrounds again the indefatigable and weakness, bloodshed and humiliation versatile Lafferty. This time Mr. Lafwhich have marked the Wilson Ad- ferty, once a Republican, then a Proministration, Democrats cry with iter-ation, "What would Hughes have who purposes to support Woodrow done?" The Oregonian does not pro-fess to know what Mr. Hughes would bine in one grand ensemble the Demohave done in any particular contin- crats, the labor unions, the prohibigency with which President Wilson tionists, the anti-Catholics, the Gerhas been called upon to deal. It man-Americans and others for his doubts whether Mr. Hughes himself own benefit. A stupendous combina-would undertake to say precisely what

would have adhered in office to the taken only by a political adventurer of the was likely to be called at any hour. Yet he had to the last a cheerful and principles which he advocated when seeking office. Hence we can judge pretty accurately what he would not have done.

Yet he had to the last a cheering and in the last a cheering and population optimistic spirit and an unclouded mind—fine evidence of his courage and self-control. He led an unblem-ished life and he died in the knowl- accustomed to decide similar questions. He would not have countenanced as Secretary of State a man who prorenience who have sought to turn over of many acquaintances. while he held office, who rewarded these heterogenous masses of votes to men for party service by giving them Lafferty. They are in by far the

It is said that McArthur's vote on

LA FOLLETTE'S PLURALITY. parrot press of Oregon. For example, material for manufacture here. this from a McMinnville "nonpartisan"

newspaper:

The majority of Senator La Follette 043; Jeffris, 66,447. It may be conceded that Senator La Follette

same primary Governor Philipp, a conservative and a political foe of La Follette and La Folletteism, was renominated by a plurality of 36,324. Undoubtedly, Governor Philipp, an able executive, will be re-elected. Doubtless, La Follette also will be re-

tionably, that the voters of Wiscon son are wearied of the vagaries and uncertainties of La Folletteism and desire a return a safe ground. The contradictory result in Wiswould seem to indicate both the confusion of the public mind and the weakening of the La Follette hold upon the organization. The La Folette machine was overthrown when

Governor Philipp was nominated and

elected two years ago and again in

the divided delegation at the Chicago

Sentiment and habit

save La Follette himself; but he is a survival of other times, other puroses, other conditions

convention.

TO UNDO A DECADE'S WORK. principle before he took office and It has inspired newspaper articles by Formerly the United States was vir-He would not have approved pork- sale frauds for which men are on the technical and scientific purposes, but disturbance in Congress, and has seri- at home.

In the form of taxes. The Government owns among others the manufacture

be retained as a wild and unattainable reservation.

Few men were better known in Portland than Horace D. Ramsdell, cess. He knew the public, and he had sound ideas as a merchant for meet-

associated.

stitlency for standing up to his con-victions—for the noble qualities of courage, candor, manliness and straightforwardness.

Ings, which are very slim.

The car shortage is showing Oregon that prosperity, even survival, in busi-it cost 23 cents a man. Its cost has

if, as soon as title passed, the state These facts are brought out in con-So delicate and so accurate are the highest rental bidder? Nowhere, Exposition of Chemical Industries ay rent on it too.

Some persons, it is true, might be of the chemical industry in America,

the pressure required to produce a of taxation or confiscated.

Bach aria averaged two and threequarter pounds to the note. The total 000 acres of land, all of which is uncast places of the land, for chemenergy expended on the aria was 9415 improved. Under a full rental value to the accessibility or the arability of

Reported repressive measures in Bohemia indicate that there is a state of feeling in that country about which

the world at large may not be fully

informed. The Bohemians, or Czechs,

represent perhaps the highest state of

culture to be found among the many

races that have been amalgamated

into the so-called dual monarchy, and man, Wolfe & Co .- and a contributing their pride is a factor to be considered in any undertaking. Bohemia is highly developed as to its manufacturing industries, and its farmers are ing its manifold needs and changing among the most advanced of Central Europe, as a natural conse which its people are inclined to a cerbusiness man. He was identified with tain aloofness from neighbors whom public and semi-public bodies doing they regard as their intellectual incommunity service, and he sought al- feriors. There have been ambitions ways to do his share, and a little more. A genial and kind man, he had dom, with a capital at Prague, and many friends; a charitable man, there even talk of a republic, which are rewere many objects of his bounty; a ported to have been sternly kept withgood man, he was relied on to pro- in bounds by the authorities deriving mote the interests of religion through their power from Vienna. Meanwhile, the church with which he was long Bohemia is contributing her full quotas to the prosecution of the war, but with less enthusiasm than some he would have done, but he has stated very plainly the principles by which he would have been guided. We know from his public acts that he now seeks to play would be under-he was likely to be called at any hour.

too prone to conservatism, to consider that untried fields are unsafe and that what is known is good enough without Mr. Hardy's advice that Portland why Navy officers opposed steam for do not permit all the ships built war vessels long after its success in the wage bill alone in Congress will in its yards to pass into outside own-merchant ships had been proved. It cost him many votes. It may be so; ership deserves attention from our is why the Lewis machine gun was upon another nation were for home but it ought not to be so. Particu-consumption only. | I why the Lewis machine gun was larly should it not be so if they are people. Without ships owned by our rejected by the War Department, only retary of the Navy a man who rejected the advice of experts and who insisted that the Navy was efficient when he knew it was not, who muzing the notion of the reason—why the so-called the deliveries. The Reitish government of the nation which does not view every new inventors. when he knew it was not, who muzzled or removed officers who told
the truth, but who rapidly changed
front when public opinion gave voice
and who by his later acts admitted
the truth of all that he had formerly the truth of all that he had formerly to be rewarded by an approving con- military and then for commercial of living which was promised by the

> Candor goes a long way toward obriating misunderstandings, and hypoc risy only aggravates them. The New York workmen who propose a sym-

pathetic strike but would disguise it as a refusal to risk their lives on "trains run by green motormen and guarded ports to satisfy this demand. Why not their cause any more than is President by policemen" are not thereby belning Shonts, of the Interborough, when he puts his concern for the employes now at work at the head of his reasons for refusing to meet the strikers. Telling the Wall the truth on both sides would be a 18, 1907,

The man who buys fruit at a stand tutes, and that some of them would and does not discover until at home the country." that part is decayed has little recourse. He cannot prove the fact in To be sure, he might gather which furnishes a striking example of the police could respond, but that is his friends and wreck the place before unlawful and risky, although heartening.

Here's a hullabaloo indeed! A wom-

an alleges as reason for seeking her

decree that her husband contracted

the kelp beds of the Pacific Coast the aboriginal. The buck who caused have been measurably successful, but an Indian girl to commit suicide from grief at Celilo last Spring has been arrested for eloping with another

> that Colonel Roosevelt will not visit the Coast. The Oregonian published the news that four bears had been billed recently near Wheeler If the killed recently near Wheeler. If the senting opinion in the case of Coppage Colonel sees that, he will not be able vs. the State of Kansas, when he sustained the contentions of the labor

divorce; but when a husband uses the argument of choking, there is nothing

ourt physically in his encounter with Villa, but his deepest wound is in his vanity. Paper bags are among the goods that cost more, and the lunch brigade

a woman? All the Wilson men have registered. It is Republicans only who are care-

A higher city tax is likely to affect

Substitution of "condemn"

'damn" is polite, but lacks vigor.

for

Make a date for the State Fair

The insertion of the word "bitulithic"

but "D" grade asphaltic cement from the Richmond, Cal., refinery of the Standard Oil Company, as well-informed independent engineers frequently have maintained.

That the so-called bituilthic cement is nothing but "D" grade asphalt seems well shown by the fact that in all physical and chemical tests the two give identical results; moreover in congress of the standard of the stand

refinings.
From the middle of June to the mid-

by records of the bureau of standards that the very same lot numbers that were upon the barrels at the Giebisch & Joplin plant had been reported earlier in the year by the Warren Company itself as bitulithic lot numbers. In other words the Warrens have finally hanged themselves by their own strangers. WHO IS REAL FRIEND OF LABOR;

Mr. Wilson Showed No Sympathy Until

He Needed Votes.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)

Now is a time for labor to take an inventory of its real friends. When did Wilson ever show any sympathy with organized labor until he became a politician? Addressing a class of students at Princeton June 3, 1999, he condemned

CLAUDE T. RICE. 'Mid the many scenes of childhood that come drifting back to me, There's a barefoot boy,

To put salt upon its tail. For that bird roosts high, And he keeps his eye Peeled back on his precious tail.

We helplessly strand On the bleaching sand And no salt upon its tail!

"George, what are you bout? You've pulled 'em all out.

"Woodrow, it's no use.
For Charley Hughes
Has put salt upon my tail!"
—DICK POSEY, Ashland, Or.

MRS. EDWARDS.

itor.)—Under our form of government all powers are vested in either the ex-

With tears in his eyes.

To capture the prize he craves.
But our eagle laughs as he rises aloft on his feathery sail:

"Woodrow, it's no use.
For Charley Hughes
Has put sait upon my tail!"

"Responded the Constitution the power to declare war" is vested in Congress and in Congress only. Why then should anyone vote for President Wilson under the claim or pretense that "he has kept us out of war?" Navy."
Under the Constitution the power "to

CHARLES A. JOHNS,