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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1916.

PROSPERITY FED WITH BLOOD.

How completely the present boom in the foreign trade of the United States, which is the basis of our present prosperity, is the artificial product of war is shown by the increase in exports of the chief commodities used in or affected by war. This increase for the fiscal year 1916 over the fiscal year 1914-the year before the waris shown in the following table:

oplanes and parts of iles and parts of ... Breadstuffs
Breas and articles made from
Cars and railways.
Chemicals, drugs and medicines
Copper and manufactures of.
Calton manufactures.
Calton manufactures. Explosives
India rubber, manufactures of,
including automobile tires...
Iron and steel, manufacture not
included in any of foregoing

Total\$2,068,008,537 *Excess in 1916 of exports over year 1914. The balance of trade in 1916 was \$2,135,775,855, or only \$67,766,818 than six times that of 1916 after de- load of 60 per cent in waste. ducting the increase caused by the

So far as the influence of Democratic legislation is concerned, our bership. the balance might have turned posi-1914, the excess of imports was \$5.538,344 and in August, the first month of the war, it swelled to \$19,030,382. to be clear that it is through no lack Not until September, 1914, when the of effort or capacity by the preacher first war orders trickled into this If there is anything the matter with country, did the balance turn in our favor. since grown month by month with al-

most unbroken regularity. The war brought prosperity to us, Peace will take it away as suddenly as it came. Increase of imports in was nearly \$304,000,000 When Europe goes back to work, a and on other public occasions, and much greater increase may be exmuch greater increase may be expected, undoubtedly accompanied by meetings and for certain designated balance of trade is likely to turn decidedly against us unless a total change of policy is effected by a new Administration. The prosperity for church is doing. How will it be possible that of the church is doing. How will it be possible that of the entire Nation. Within the cities change of policy is effected by a new change and exclusive interest in the country is country in the cities, which the Democrats claim credit is sible to change a body of untrained towns and more enterprising rural volunteers into an army of willing and districts a good school spirit exists. will melt away like snow before the enthusiastic workers? That is what sun when peace returns. If this coun- Dr. Boyd wants to know. It is what poor and no educational facilities try is to continue prosperous, it must he has tried to do and thinks must lay a solid foundation in place of that be done if the church is not to be rewhich is comented with the blood of garded as a failure, millions of soldiers and the tears of The general opinion in Dr. Boyd's millions of soldiers and the tears of millions of women and children.

WHAT THE SOUTH SAID.

The South is traditionally Democratic and for that reason is inclined What, for example, would our civilizate take a favorable view of the acts tion be without the Christian church, of the Wilson Administration. But or some great moral, religious and the South believes firmly that the spiritual force to take its place? Federal Government should not yield to threats and dictation from any When Mr, Wilson and Congress betrayed the principles of arbitration and of representative government by passing the Adamson railroad wage law at the dictation of to mind the declaration of Sir Arthur men representing 400,000 persons among a population of 100,000,000, archaeological investigator, that Crete Southern newspapers heaped denfinciation on the shameless act. The following comment from newspapers in South, almost all of them Demo-

Sun. sace so sweet as to be purchased at the of liberty?—Newport News (Va.) Wilson's invocation should have been 'God help the Republic."—Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

Most pusillanimous act in history of
American Congress.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Fraught with injustice all the way irough.—Staunton (Va.) Daily Leader. How Cieveland settled it—Tampa (Fla.) torning Tribune.
Diegraceful act, unparalleled in American istory.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union, Democracy on trial.—Charlotte (N. C.)

News.

Made an impossible proposition through
no commendable motive.—August (Ga.) watch and pistol.-Greenville (S. C.)

Under watch and pistol.—Greenville (S. C.)
News.
The humiliation is complete—Chattanooga
(Tenn.) Times.
President was unfair. . , Arbitration
is dead.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.
It is time that a hait was called—Greenwood (S. C.) Daily Journal.
A shameless surrender of principle to expedlency.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.
The public will not soon forget it.—Chattanooga (Tenn.) Sunday Times.
Are people proud of their lawmakers?—
Roanoke (Va.) Times.
Will brotherhoods also attempt rape of
the judiciary?—Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeol.
Will react seriously.—Richmond (Va.)

react seriously.-Richmond (Va.)

found any valid reason for approving provisions far in advance of those of the action of the President and Con- the contemporary period. they would have approved it. to work reasonable hours and to reto action by their Government uninfluenced by threats from a frac-tion of the people. They saw that modernness of this ancient life is lacking in "flexibility." The comsurrender to force struck at the very also interesting. There was striking munities which are the most effective as the proverbial cat.

or American liberty.

A NON-PARTISAN JUBILEE We can imagine nothing likely to be more entertaining in a political way than the Senatorial campaign in the state of Washington. Former Senator George Turner, once a Republican, is the Democratic

candidate. Senator Miles Poindexter, once a 2.50 Democrat, is the Republican candidate. Already this interesting situation

extracted from almost forgotten Re-

publican memories the fundamental Republican reasons why there should be a protective tariff on lumber, shingles and on farm, dairy and poultry products. He embraces them heartily. Moreover, he promises to restore the stricken duties if elected.

But Senator Poindexter is now committed enthusiastically to a protective tariff on the chief products of Washington.

Thus is the issue sharply drawn: One would not do what the other did and the other would not do it again if given another chance. The state of Washington suffers

from a badly-felt need-one that the state of Oregon has fortunately escaped. It is a Senator so skillful with the glad hand that he does not have 8,717,014 to explain and whose political opinions are of no moment so long as he can correctly hall Jones or Smith by

PREACHER OR CHURCH A FAILURE?

The public may well suppose that Dr. Boyd's remarkable declaration— ence. Where punishment is administrate will not say confession, or actually the same actually negligent parents, who are actually -to his congregation that he is a fail-22,738,876 ure was intended in no literal sense, are fit subjects for rescue rather than but was the eloquent preacher's way for penal measures. of bringing home the church's shortit is because the pastor is deficient; cope and of pointing to the true remunless he shall have a great body of up by the imposition of penalties on devoted and consecrated men and negligent parents and by provision and women working under his direction. extension of institutions for the re-The First Presbyterian Church of formation, education and training in more than the increase in exports of war munitions. The balance of trade thought by Dr. Boyd to be 40 per cost should not deter the state, for

and Oregon. It has a large mem- emies. It has many undertakes not only religious work Had not the war intervened, but it performs social and charitable service in large ways. It has in Dr. tively against us. In April, May and Boyd a pastor of singular industry in June, the last three months of the all congregational undertakings, of fiscal year 1914, our imports exceeded particular effectiveness in the pulpit, our exports by \$14,215,846. In July, of pleasing and gracious personality,

If there is anything the matter with Dr. Boyd's church, it is the same The excess of exports has with all churches in similar circum-If they have failed to reach their maximum of efficiency as a regious and social force, it is because the preacher is left pretty much alone to do the job. With him it is a voca-tion and with the congregation an even under war conditions, avocation. They are there on Sunday tremendous slump in exports. The work at other times; or rather, 40 per

congregation and in other similar conmore than he thinks he has done. What the church stands for and what it is are as important as what it does. or some great moral, religious and

CRETE, CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION.

Recent events in the Island of of the new revolution in Greece, bring Evans, a noted British scientist and shifted in the opposite direction. 4000 years ago was the true birthplace of European civilization in its higher form. Recent excavations on people is the management of soil. This the island have shown, so archaeolo-

years back. The Hill of Knossos is the investment. the present scene of inquiry. It is aging to note that the percentage of a huge mound, resembling the mounds of Egypt and Mesopotamia, formed of thought to have bearing on civilizawork is as productive of revelations vious value of a co-ordinated pro as has been that of the past, it will gramme. It is easy to see how im do much to clear up the hidden mysa bigger problem opened up.—Macon (Ga.)

ally Telegraph.

Execution first, the trial afterward.—
ouston (Texas) Daily Post.

Sets a new precedent.—Asheville (N, C.)

the early dynasties of Egypt. Remarkable features of the achievements of the early Cretans include their comprehension of the possibilities. ities of combining the useful and the If these newspapers could have beautiful and also scientific sanitary

With meager data now at hand, the But they saw that passage of the world can only partly visualize the Adamson law sacrificed something of people of those times, but some things far more vital importance to every are known with apparent certainty citizen than the right of railroad men. For one thing, it is shown that worship of a mother goddess prevailed, for recreation. ceive fair wages. They saw that it and that this was generally associated compromised the right of the people with a divine child, "which," says Sir

Gloves are seen to have been a transportation facilities, even in affairs of state.

DELINQUENT YOUTH.

But the large proportion of delinquencies which is traced to dissolute, intemperate or deserting parents points to the need of enforcing parental responsibility as a preventive of youthful crime. When children's their earliest the county would be complete withtask of redeeming them is made doubly hard. It should begin with efforts to reclaim the parents and, if this be impossible, with the children's removal from debasing home influ-

The Juvenile Court has done valcomings and to accept for himself a uable service, but chiefly in the way large responsibility. If a congregation is not efficient, argued Dr. Boyd, the evils with which it is designed to and there can be no great minister edies. Its work should be followed in 1914 was \$435,758,368, or more cent efficient and to be carrying a it cannot equal the moral and economic loss arising from the making The First Presbyterian is one of of possible useful citizens into perthe important churches of Portland manent public burdens and public en-

> SOCIAL SURVEY OF LANE COUNTY. to have ready access to such manysided diversions must in the long run make for a kind of virility and independence.'

Facilities shade down from medium to whatever. These latter facts, how no spirit of carping criticism, but they give emphasis to the need of equalizing the opportunities of children in gregations will be that he has done the cities and in rural communities, That the county as a whole is doing its part is shown by the fact that it ranks in the state above the average county in the amount of money spent per school child, although having less than the average wealth. "Oregon," says the report, "cannot hope to equalize the burden of school support until the state gives greater aid to the individual school districts! Crete, home of Venizelos and cradle fortunately the present tendency is not in this direction. It is eminently necessary that the burden shall be

Intimately associated with the so-cial fabric of a community because of its bearing upon the prosperity

is criticised, the conclusion being cratic, shows what the people of that gists believe, that the Hellenic civili- reached that one-cropping is indulged zation "can no longer be regarded as in to an extent too great for the ultian isolated phenomenon, as had for- mate profit of the farmer. Not enough merly been assumed." Evidences of clover is raised, says the survey, and exceptional efficiency in almost all not enough corn, or cows or pigs. departments of human art and indus- There are evidences of lack of attentry at an early date also have been tion to drainage in some districts, but revealed.

Whatever may be the outcome of individual and calls for community acthe present revolution, Crete gives tion. Thus, in another way, the interpromise of being a center of historic dependence of the people is shown nterest for a long time to come. Sir and development of the community a legendary King and lawgiver of operate them, Lane makes a showing Crete. It is believed that further researches in the excavations now be- owners represent 83.2 per cent of the gun will throw light on the ways of number of farmers, 74 per cent of the It also is encour-

> tenants is decreasing. Roads, schools and churches, These layer after layer of human deposits, are three prime factors in the devel- the state where he is best known. But although the remains of the opment of the American community later ages already disclosed are as typified by Lane. Its road prob lem is made difficult by the tion extending perhaps to 2400 B. C., raphy of the country, but it is helped. they represent excavations of only on the other hand, by abundance of about nineteen few out of a total of road material within the county boun-forty-five. It is seen that if future daries. Attention is called to the obvious value of a co-ordinated proportant is the part played by the road teries of several millenniums prior to system in development of social as well as industrial life. Of great im- up for the next round. achieve. portance, too, in development of com ments of the early Cretans include munity spirit is the Grange. "To a rather greater extent than is the case with similar organizations." says the survey, "there is shown an intelligent and active interest in many of the problems of fundamental concern to the farmers of the county." There is a wide variety of fraternal, literary and dramatic organizations. There seems, upon the whole, to be

ample provision in most communities by their Government unin-by threats from a frac-he people. They saw that modernness of this ancient life to force struck at the modernness of this ancient life to

foundation of the democratic form of elaboration of domestic arrangements, socially are those which are accessible government, and they spoke frankly Women wore flounced robes and jack- and provided with reasonably good fashion of the women, though not of not old enough to be too thoroughly the men. The very mannerisms of crystallized, but where there is a these women, as pictured on the un-earthed frescoes, are singularly sug-give stability, but not sufficient to gestive of the twentieth century. Ani- dominate the social situation and mated gestures of the feminine fig- check the efforts toward change and ures indicate that women held a high improvement, and where there is place in the social economy—perhaps fair degree of social compatibility, but not a sufficient degree of inter-rela-It is improbable that actual war tionship or likeness to promote clanwill be carried into Crete, unless there nishness unduly." This is illustrated This is illustrated are domestic disturbances, and these by the oldest and most compact com are not at all likely to be accompanied munities of the county, which it is How to Remit—Send postoffice money that the serious or personal cheek on our local bank. Stamps, coll or currency cat sonder's risk Give postoffice address full, including county and state.

Pestage Rates—12 to 18 pages, 1 cent; 18 pages, 2 cents; 24 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 10 for pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 18 to 82 pages, 6 cents. Foreign while at the serious study of the ways and washington products off the free list. Senator Turner, Democrat, has also pages, double rates.

Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conkby ruthless destruction of these monu- said have shown relatively little in- Seeing that no barber scalps me, fort, after the din of battles has sub-sided, in resuming in peace and quiet ress in the undeveloped regions. It manners of our ancestors of \$000 or paratively young communities that 10,000 years ago. cial point of view.

would appear that the young The statement that 57 per cent of dancing, as judged by the number of the girls and only 15 per cent of the gardening, as Judged by the number of boys who appear before the Municipal Court have been guilty of immorality, by which in this connection are meant that "a pitched battle between a church, particularly a weak and sexual offenses, is not to be taken as giving the proportions in which boys and girls thus offend. These are the equal contest with the odds in favor proportions in which they are "found out." In the nature of things, the offenders must be nearly equal in number, but the girls are leading to the church to the survey. ber, but the girls are less able than direction to undermine the amuse-boys to conceal their wrong-doing. quencies which is traced to dissolute, and doing it better. In this problem, isfying the needs which they satisfy

minds are perverted in their earliest out reference to Elijah Bristow, first years by evil example and precept, the settler, about whose farm grew up the Pleasant Hill neighborhood. He and his family entered upon the land and | That I myself in future days 'possessed it with a thoroughness which must be considered the most significant factor in establishing the Around a crock Pleasant Hill community." For half a century it continued so. There was But ah, two bits responsible, not on the children, who are fit subjects for rescue rather than "knew not Elijah," but quite approtendency toward disintegration as printely a high school has taken the place of this sturdy pioneer as an influence for integrity. This has preserved the community against the counter influence of the small towns which it is surrounded, and has held it together in an enduring bond newly forged, but made of the character-building material that can still be traced to good Elijah Bristow's

American seamen than some of us thought we had. The total number of But my turbulent poll seamen shipped on American ocean- They would mow 'round a bowl going vessels in the fiscal year recenty passed was 252,681. This takes account reshipments, so that the same sailor often is recorded more For the reason that the social prob- than once. Of the number, there were ems of Lane County, Oregon, are typ-ical of those of a great many com-ical of those of a great many comnunities in the United States, the cans, making a total of 43 per cent of Lest in trimming my pelt rural survey of that county, the re- Americans of both kinds. It is somesults of which have just been published by the extension division of the University of Oregon, possesses unof 33,139, for while the Spaniards usual interest. With an area of near- once were famous navigators they had y 3,000,000 acres, the county is about been supposed to have abandoned the the size of Connecticut and almost two and a half times the size of Dela-number 29,523, Scandinavians 25,194 ware. It has scenery, says the sur-vey, to delight every taste, and good prised 47 per cent of the total numhunting is within easy reach. These ber of sailors on American ships be-points are mentioned, not because fore the war, showing that the proanyone contends that hunting and portion of foreigners has increased fishing are essential to social prog-ress, but because "it can hardly be began, which is another surprising doubted that for a settled population showing made by the cold statistics.

> If Europe continues to leave us without ships much longer, we shall Within the cities, merchant marine is to be due to the present war, as its decline was has-

What possible chance has President Wilson of fixing up matters with Carranza before election day, when the first chief's soldiers take pot shots at our Army officers? Really, Carkeep his men better in hand, at least until the protocol is signed.

If the accident Sunday near Binghampton had occurred to the grandstand of a ball park, there would be fatalities to record; but as it involved the floor of a church, all will recover. Much depends on where you are when the earth bumps into the sky

Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, represented the decency in Democracy and was not swept off his feet by Executive hysteria nor knocked off by party club. His death is a National loss.

As there are only 40,000 members the six shopmen's unions, on twenty Western roads, it isn't worth Wilson's time to interfere and insist they be given the eight-hour day they ask.

King Constantine is hardly in the mood to indorse Byron's eulogy on "The Isles of Greece," as he learns that another of them has revolted against him.

John Bull is gaining skill at potting Zeppelins, and he finds it exhibarating I live for love. Flive for love. Arthur Evans has given to the newly discovered period of which he has discovered period of which he has tion in the soil. But in respect of written the name of Minean era, after ownership of farms by those who mans stop raiding. Approach of cold weather records

many escapes in night clothes from dwellings on fire. A "defective" flue the world for a period running 9000 improved acreage and 67 per cent of is another term for a dirty chimney. The worst recommendation a Presi-

dent can have for re-election is to have his pet candidate defeated in Portland streetcar traffic has an

leave the car through the front door When caught in a raid, one name is as good as another. The The main

"Hughes will rest," says a head-And Wilson will brace himsel When the Czar is at war, he gives the Jews schools; when at peace, he

gives them pogroms. Wilson this week will visit Ne braska, where Bryan has falled to keep up the fences.

Russian population is more than 182,000,000, less trimmings by the Teuton and Turk.

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collin

THE BARBARIAN BARBER. Hooray, the villain barber When he prunes about my arbor. And trims it short about the ears and snicks his shears immense. He shall not flam nor flim me,

Though he trims he shall not trim me He shall not raise to thirty-five the haircut charge for gents.

The Barbers' Union helps me, Forbidding him to raise the price upon the cuts of hair; o, while soars the cost of living. am feeling quite forgiving Toward the suave tonsorial artist-'cause he's got to treat me square.

Hooray, the villain barber Gainst my purse no plot can harbor, He cannot plan to stick me for the thin and extra dime; Though he whittles me and flays m On the price he cannot raise me,

And I still can get my haircut for

quarter any time.

(To be played on a comb and brush.) Awake, ye barber man, awake And ope your dopey eyes, and hear the melodies that break And from my comb arise. You dream, in sleep, That you shall reap My hair at higher rate;

To shear my shining pate. Ah, barber, had ye made the raise To thirty-five, I fear My hair had had to shear. I'd mow its shock

You're wrong, sir; it's

Still just two bits

mother.

As in the days of yore-The price that fits You're pledged to, and no more.

(To be sung to the accompaniment of When I was a lad All the haircuts I had My sister mayhap Held me up on her lap And sheared it, or else 'twas my

Sonata Juvenile.

The barber's grim wiles-We have a larger proportion of I missed 'em by miles, For I never went into his shop; Or a tin pail turned over my top.

What cared I for cost In the days that were lost, When mother was wielding the shears: No worry I felt,

They should get it too short round the ears:

And now when my eyes our jurisdiction. It is the legal and not the barbers devise

New projects to charge me forsouth. New projects to charge me forsooth, long for the crock They turned over my block

In the jubilant days of my youth, A baircut that fits Is worthy two-bits; "Tis paid without kick any time: should bellow and roar

If they called for a still extra dime. their beer. If the home brewer is to be placed on an equality with the outsider he must do the same. It is a if such were the case d pass up their place And I'd do the old job

THE OLD SONGS. cannot sing the old songs; They say it is not right. ecause in all those old songs There's too much talk of fight, How'd you like "A Warrior Bold" done in modern pacifist style like this? In days of old, when nights were cold. And folks were nice at play, A warrior cute in a sheet-iron suit Sang merrily his lay-hay-hay-

Sang merrily his lay. 'My love la young and fair; My love is sure a bear; Her eyes that gloat would get yo

And none with her compare: So what care I; I cannot lie; live for love, that's why; So what care It I cannot lie; I live for love, that's why.'

this galoot in a sheet-fron suit Went gaily out to play. He stubbed his toe, alas and woe His soul was on its way-hay-hay-His soul was on its way.

The plighted ring he wore Went to a broker's store, But ere he died he bravely cried The same old guff some more: "Oh, what care I; I cannot lie;

I live for love, that's why; So what care I; my soul can fly; live for love, for lu-huv, I-hy dle-e-e-e-e."

SWEET HOME. "There's no place like home, O, there's no place like home!" Sang Payne, who is famous from Oshkosh to Nome. When the screen has a hole and mosquitoes all bite, There is no place like home, in the midst of the night.

There's no place like home," Payne. He was right,

new roof.

gives me a pain;
He's used to two stories and so I expect
His talk about "lowly" is just for effect.

A Society of Note. Boston Transcript.
"I saw your wife and daughter the other day, but they didn't see me." "So they said."

There is no calamity which a great nation can invite which equals that which follows a supine submission to wrong and injustice, and the conse-quent loss of National self-respect and honor, beneath which are shielded and defended a people's safety and greatness.

The foregoing are the words of a distinguished American. Who was he? Under what circum-stances were they uttered? What was the result of their utter-

How much do you know about American history? Can American history? Can you answer the foregoing questions?
Try your hand at an essay on patriotism and National honor confined to 250 words, with the quotation as a text. The Oregonian will publish a limited number of such contributions.

ber of such contributions.

Conditions of acceptance are that the name of the quotation's author, the cause of the utterance, the date it was made and the consequence shall be correcently given, and the word limit be not exceeded. b------

BREWERS AMENDMENT OPPOSED tons more than was ever furnished in Mr. Newell Says There Is Nothing to

them with a desire to open the door money. again to the salcon. Two years ago these gentlemen protested against clos ing that door, declaring it would injure the state. Unless they have experienced a change of heart it is no injustice to say that they now want to bring the saloon back. In fact it is negotiating the same in a row days only crediting them with consistency to say that they are seeking to have it restored. But what the authors of the Hunt last evening a number of emi-bili wish or katend will not be of the srants from Iowa. Their teams were slightest importance if it is carried. mules and horses, and were in splendid The courts will construe it entirely by condition what it says and not by what any one coming. intended it to say or thought it said.

Much breath and printers' lisk have
been expended in speculations as to
what the Legislature will and will not do if this amendment passes. The mot-to of the cautious legislator dealing with the liquor question is "stand pat." The amendment professes to be com-plete in itself, containing a provision I got from the hands of my brother, for operation until the Legislature acts. If it carries, the Legislature will re-fuse to take any action at all on th-ground that none is required to put the will of the people into effect. We are chiefly interested to know in what condition we shall then find our-

> Eight distinguished attorneys have undertaken to tell us. They join in a statement remarkable for the truth it ontains and the false conclusions

contains and the false conclusions which will be drawn from it. Let us analyze it.

They say, "the title and language . . . of the beer amendment clearly express the intention to give to the home brewer the same rights as the outside brower and no more," Practically the outside brewer is restricted by the limitation on the Oregon citizen importing. Legally he is under no peaks of latting the pews for the ensuing year was sparsely attended. Many keep the same pews, dating their year back to June. Others were sold, bringing quite a premium. The bidding was quite lively for some choice by the limitation on the Oregon citizen importing. Legally he is under no peaks of latting the pews for the ensuing year was sparsely attended. Many keep the same pews, dating their year back to June. Others were sold, bringing quite a premium. The bidding was quite lively for some choice by the limitation on the Oregon citizent importing. Legally he is under no the title of the amendment says, "giv-ing the home brewer the identical legal privileges allowed to the outsider." privileges allowed to the outsider."

The lawyers say: "He must himself manufacture and sell and deliver."

Does this mean that he must himself drive the beer wagon? Of course not. The outside brewer transports and delivers to the citizen of Oregon entirely by agents. He ships to a fixed point and the consignees go there and get that here. If the home brewer is to well-known principle of law that what me may do himself he may do by an gent. If the manufacturer may legalty deliver beer at a private house he was a good deeds they accomplished.

There are in our midst several public spirited citizens who are daily giving of their labor and means in an endeavor to make Portland the prosperator ous city she should be a good deeds they accomplished.

person in the state of Oregon, be he or she minor, idiot, lunatic, or drunkard, is a "properly qualified person" to re-They continue: "He must deliver . . . under the same regulations as

now prescribed for the outside manu facturer . ." This is a mistake.
The amendment says: ". . it
shall be lawful to manufacture and sell The amendment says:

the shall be lawful to manufacture and sell and deliver

in such quantity and under such regulations as may be prescribed by law. Until otherwise prescribed by the Legislature this right of sale and delivery shall be limited prescribed by the Legislature this right of sale and delivery shall be limited to the same quantity as persons are now permitted to import . . . The use of the word "regulations" in the first sentence and its omission in the second make it clear that no regulations will exist until they are prescribed by the Legislature. No regulation of the existing law will be effective under the proposed amendment except that limiting the quantity to be purchased by one person. This cuts out the affidavit system and all the machinery for the detection of breaches of the law, and destroys all power to enforce the limitation of quantity. The Legislature may provide regulations, but will not be under any compulsion to do so.

Moreover, the provision in a constitutional amendment that the permitted

tutional amendment that the permitted quantity shall remain as now fixed until it is changed by the Legislature makes it impossible to change it by Woodrow Wilson. Compare Mr. Wilthe initiative. Curiously enough, the words "by the Legislature" are omitted from the description of the measure which will appear on the ballot, so that any voter obtaining his information solely from the ballot will not take his word, for they would be being asked to the tion solely from the ballot will not know that he is being asked to the the hands of the people and to put the afraid of being fooled again. control of this important matter en-tirely into the hands of the Legisla-ture. We would like to inquire the reason for this significant omission. It illustrates the unfairness which characterizes to the presentation of this

proposed amendment, or by continu-ation of the existing law. A 10-year-"Oh give me my lowly thatched cottage again."

Sang Payne, but his grandstanding gives me a pain;

He's used to two stories and so I expect.

I challenge my learned opponents to

\$20-23 Spalding building.

Her Face and Her Fortune. Detroit Free Press. "Is she homely?" "I wouldn't sny that exactly. But if her face was her fortune she'd be in the poorhouse." In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Oct. 3, 1891. Newcastle, Oct. 2.-Over 4000 per-ons packed in the Tyneside Theater earance of the noted statesman and its wife was the signal for a proonged ovation, with which Gladstone was obviously delighted.

Salem, Oct 2 .- Dr. L. L. Rowland on August 1, took charge of the Oregon State Asylum for Insane as superintendent, having been appointed to suc-ceed Dr. Harry Lane, the term for which he had been appointed having expired.

New York, Oct. 2 .- Renewed conirmation of the story to the effect that Jay Gould had broken down physically and that his health is in an extremely critical condition have, according to the evening papers, been received to-

The work of placing stone on the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River is being pushed with vigor. During the past month the contractor fur-nished 22,000 tons of rock, about 3000

Prevent Opening Bottle Houses.

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—(To the Ediservice. Auditor Branch drew a warservice. Auditor Branch drew a warrant for \$375 for the Mayor's salary
gonian nine prominent citizens, supsince he look office on July 6, but he
positively refused to sign or accept it.

Half A Century Ago. New York, Oct. 2 .- The Herald says Santa Anna is now negotiating a loan of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of carry-ing out his plans of reconstruction in Mexico, and he is assured of success in

We noticed upon the arrival of the condition. They report many

The boys had their fire engine out for drill last evening on Stark street. Their engine, as usual, attracted a large crowd, and did splendid work. Their engine is rapidly growing in fa-ver. Many who opposed its introduc-tion now confess their error and say it is a splendid thing.

We call the attention of the proper officials to the fellows who cry about the streets at each arrival of the river boats for the past few days. These in-dividuals fill the cars of decent citizens with the vilest language in the slang

The meeting in the Presbyterian Church yesterday at 2 o'clock for the purpose of letting the pews for the en-suling year was sparsely attended. Many keep the same pews, dating their year back to June. Others were sold,

Death of Mr. Coovert Inspires Short

Sermon on Appreciation. PORTLAND, Oct. 2 .- (To the Editor.) -The passing of an estimable character, such as E. E. Coovert proved to be, is a regrettable loss to Portland and to Oregon. His splendid co-operation with S. Benson. Samuel C. Lancaster, John B. Yeon and others in the building of better roads is known to but few

Men are born and grace us with their presence. It is only when their work is done and they have departed this life we who are left awaken to an ap-

As it was in the brave days of old.

Dropping the tonsorial motif entirely, we pass to a subject which is quite nrelated to it, and, twiddling our absence of many take orders for liquor by word the many take orders for liquor by word to make Portland the prosperous city she should be. Shall we wait the many take should be. Shall we wait the many take should be worders for liquor by the should be with the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be well as the many take should be wait to be we pass to a subject which is quite unrelated to it, and, twiddling our ukelele, we sing:

an agent in charge at that point. If do not ask us to bow down before the may take orders for liquor by word them; they are too big and generous. What we should give them is but what lele, we sing: What we should give them is but what we owe them—our good will and heartlest support in their activities.
Our chief fault lies in the practice

"By their deeds ye shall know them."
W. E. CONKLIN.

More Molasses for Flies PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—(To the Editor.)
I have been a reader of The Oregonian for the last nine years and this

JQE F. HOLY.

When Queens Sold Almanacs.

The sale of almanacs was once a lumendment. crative monoply. Queen Elizabeth
The attorneys reach their climax in granted the sole right to publish "al-Payne. He was right.

I'm informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend that I met to the informed by a friend the sole right to publish "almanacs and prognostications" to the manacs and prognostications to the manacs and prog Howard Payne,

But if it were given FII bet the poor goof

Would tear off the thatch and put on a simple state of the poor goof when kings asserted their right to regulate all things, including even the sum of the thatch and put on a person or individual, without any proved and proclaimed nonexistent.

Now anybody can say who's who any-

Mr. Baritz Opposes Brewery Bill. PORTLAND, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor.) —I was surprised to read in The Ore-gonian today that I took part in a de-bate yesterday and supported the brewery bill. How such a construction could e placed on my words f am at a loss understand. I actually attacked both to understand. I actually attacked both sides and pointed out that both speakers before me were wrong.

I sincerely hope that this correction will be given an equally prominent po-

sition to that of this morning's report. MOSES BARITZ,