The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1916.

WHO KEPT US OUT OF WAR? The Democratic slogan, "Wilson

kept us out of war," conveys the inference that the American people were rushing headlong into war when President Wilson halted them. It implies that some other nation was at least willing to fight the United States and that this Nation was ready to meet ployed and American products sold It implies that he, and no other man, could prevent war.

It takes two to make a war as well hs any other kind of quarrel. The United States could not have got into with all nations. We were not rushing into war; we were not even perceptibly moving toward war. What are and of the leaders in social waits. into war; we were not even percepti-bly moving toward war. What other nation desired war, or was rushing Some may reply: "Germany," Un-

doubtedly our most serious diplomatic belligerents has been with Germany, what reason have we for believing its powerful league of enemies? In such a situation Germany could have tary advantage. Germany's purpose naturally would be to inflict the greatest possible damage on its enemies without suffering greater injury by incurring fresh enmittes. The United States was the main neutral source of supply of munitions, food, clothing, many raw materials and money for the allies. Germany's object was to prevent these supplies from reaching the allies and to go to the extreme of safety in that direction. If Germany crossed that limit, the United States. would join the allies and aid them unstinted supplies of all materials they needed, and finally, if the war lasted long enough for the United States to train, organize and equip armies, also with men. This help might come also at a stage when victory would rest with the party which put fresh armies in the field.

The Kaiser and his military staff are not so foolish as to array such a force against them. It would many times outweigh the utmost damage they could do by the most ruthless submarine warfare. War is the most coldly calculating science. It counts the value of any point in human lives cilities in the training of teachers. and expenditure of material. It would say that overstepping the limit of safety was not worth the cost.

The question then was: "What was the limit of safety in dealing with the United States?" To arrive at a conclusion on that point it was necessary to consider the character, temat and opinions of the rulers and of the people, also the military and naval forces and the resources at their disposal. Germany saw in President Wilson a man who had backed down to Britain in the Canal controversy, who had seized Vera Cruz and scuttled, who had expressed had outdone his chief in extremes of pacifism, who had boasted that there should be no war while he held office and who denounced any addition to the Nation's defenses as militarism. It saw a Nation divided in sympathy according to racial affinity and stricken with horror at the war. It saw a dominant party of like mind with its two chiefs. A demand for proparedness had arisen, but had gained no great volume as yet. While every neutral in Europe was mobilizing its army, the United States added not a man, a gun or a ship beyond those provided before war began, and the President denied the need of any addition.

That would be the German analysis of the position of the United States in February, 1915, when the submarine war was proclaimed. Germany could not fight on the surface of the sea, but could do deadly work with the new war vessel provided it was not held to the rules devised for surface The Falaba was sunk on March 28, 1915, with one chance American aboard, and no protest was made. The inference was that the "strict-accountability" note was mere words, and the Lusitania was sunk. Mr. Wilson sent another threatening but made no move to increase his forces to meet contingencies, and no force would be exerted. ships, finding

the limit of safety.

Then who kept us out of war? Not them elsewhere. us out of was, though he was resolved also to use his forces to the utmost consistent with not drawing us into war. So long as his methods seemed unlikely to draw us in, he did seemed real danger of their drawing us in, he dustria. done in the Spring of 1915 that which reference is made is said to contem- pages of advertising matter were put he did in the Spring of 1916 there is plate the sending of 400,000 or 500,- in type in the same office. This com-

would have done a year earlier that be a boon to Venezuela, and perhaps it same year, which is about the average which he did finally to keep us out of war.

IS AMERICA WORTH PRESERVING? From the rusty scrapheap of the 1912 Democratic National The Oregonian rescues this gem of re-

sounding bluff and bluster. The constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughout the world; and every American citizen residing in or having property in any foreign country is entitled to and must be given the full protection of the United States Government, both

lives and American rights have been protected and safeguarded in Mexico. If not, why not? If they are not to be held safe un-

vestments or interests, how is America to maintain itself as a Nation? If it is desirable to have such investments and interests, how is it to be done?

It at least half way when the President and American profit secured without brought the people to their senses. Can America live by itself and for itself alone?

How can American labor be em

FOR A NEW NORMAL SCHOOL.

controversy with any of the European It has been shown that the equipment which showed so low an average of atat Monmouth is quite inadequate to meet the demands upon it; and it is was cold and threatening on Sunday, consequently is important to those who that that country would have provoked us to the extreme of joining its powerful league of enemies? In the fault of the Monmouth Normal, train connections at San Francisco. had no motive except to gain a mili- which has proved its worth. The condition is responsible. Western Oregon are subject of much unjust abuse, but gets 50 per cent of Monmouth's grad- this is the first time they have been uates, while Eastern Oregon gets but laid at the door of prohibition. Still, 5 per cent.

A few years ago in Oregon there was a vigorous and successful protest against the Normal School combine, and it led to abolishment of them all, ball in order to get them. with later restoration of a single school. The basis of attack on the schools was mainly their political methods. The educational machine in Oregon was a powerful factor in its the schools of the state, based as it is is man and woman is woman, while And made like he's comin' right in there legislation and politics; and it had to be broken. It was broken. Now the old method of barter and trade to be defined as the control of the unsound economic ground that it "makes work" for more printers by requiring labor that is unnecessary because the civil of the building of the bu and demoralizing every Legislature, is formed, finds scant encouragement in gone, and a millage tax—each institu- a recent article by Marsden G. Scott, tion having its own resources and having no embarrassing or entangling ul-

College and Normal School The old days and the old ways are can and will respond to a genuine and legitimate demand for adequate fa-

"INTERESTS" AND HUGHES.

A strange feature of the partisan opposition to Mr. Hughes is that it credits him with alliances which his entire public record shows he has not made and will not make.

The "interests" are not solidly backing Mr. Hughes. Witness the support sentiments of extreme pacifism and of the Union Pacific, and President nervous horror of war. It saw in Underwood, of the Eric. It may be supposed that the railroads are representative "interests."

Or is the reference to Boss Murphy, ical organization? Tammany is for trailing im Wilson, and there are signs that Tammost con many has established satisfactory communication with the White House. Or perhaps it is the "gas" interest

millionaire. And there are others. If "business" is for Hughes, is not He has cooed business, and calmed its fears, or tried to calm them, and in many ways soing for business and done much to

harm it. Business is against President Wilson because it has no confidence in his Administration and does not know for two days running where he stands.

POLES IN SOUTH AMERICA.

If it is true that the Russian government is planning to foster coloni- of these plates is obtained for periods Bryan's continued presence at the zation of Poles in South America, as of four and eight years, on the basis State Department was a pledge that is reported from Petrograd, the move- of a royalty for each book distributed Therefore ment will mark a departure from the and in Kansas, which began in 1913 Germany humored Mr. Wilson by customary policy of that government, with state authorship, but in writing letters, but continued to sink Despite the vast population of the modified the system to permit leasing that it had not passed Russian Empire, estimated recently of plates for text-books on geometry, at 185,000,000, with an annual in- composition and rhetoric, physics an But during 1915 the preparedness crease of more than 4,000,000, Russia Latin prose composition. movement seized the whole Nation has not appeared among the nations dent," finds Mr. Scott, "that local auand in December was taken up by the encouraging emigration of its own thorship of text-books in California President. At the same time he be-inhabitants. The great area of Rus- and Kansas has been sent to the junk came firmer in his demand for dis- sia is in proportion to its population heap." avowal of the Lusitania affair. He and there is room for many millions insisted that the warning resolution more before the food problem will bebe rejected by Congress and he suc- come at all acute; in addition to which When the Sussex was tor- the Czar is credited with definite pedoed and he threatened to sever dip- colonization ambitions in the direction omatic relations, Germany was con- of certain regions in Northern China vinced by the temper of people and contiguous to his own Asiatic Russia.

Congress and by the defense bills then One explanation suggested is that type unnecessarily all over again, under consideration that there was the Poles have proved a thorn in the merely to "create employment"; while force behind his words, that the limit side of the Russian conservatives ever state authorship has gone the natural of safety had been passed and that it since formation of the Duma, and that way that all narrow sectionalism is was necessary to draw back in order it is desired to reduce their relative political power by finding homes for President Wilson, but Kaiser William. long have been strong individualists; He was resolved from the first to keep they charge their lack of development The president of the Typographical

The plan of colonization to which single year. he did in the Spring of 1916 there is plate the sending of 400,000 or 500. in type in the same office. This com-good reason to believe that the Kaiser 000 Poles to Venezuela. This would pany issued 126 volumes in the think." That's the trouble,

might work out to the advantage of number published annually. There are the new arrivals. The South Ameriources and, so far as its soil is con- twelve to fifteen hundred new scho revolution than for continuity of ef- production of new text-books

States that they are willing to work other advertising matter would be long and hard to attain an end. In-dolence is not one of their vices. But the advantages of the employment of the question whether the native Vene-merely a few men locally would be How to Remit—Send postoffice money of the United States Government, both for himself and his property.

Let some of the Democratic orators a full, including county and state.

Fostage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent: 18 to 45 pages, 3 cents of to 50 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 78 pages, 5 cents, 52 to 82 pages, 6 cents, Foreign over the state of the above well-night forgotten declaration.

Let some of the Democratic orators and their concern itself with their protection own jobs, present or prospective, descriptions of the state in the distance of the pages, 5 cents, 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents, 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 78 pages, 5 cents, 60 pages, 6 cents, Foreign over the state in the distance of the pages, 6 cents, 60 pages, 7 cents, 60 pages, 6 cents, 60 pages, 7 cents, 60 pages, 6 cents, 60 pages, 7 cents, 60 pages, 6 cents, 60 pages, 7 cents, 60 pages, 6 cents, 60 pages, 7 cents, 60 pages, 8 cents, 60 pages, 6 cents, 60 pages, 6 cents, 60 pages, 7 cents, 60 pages, 8 pages,

DRY BUT WET.

Once more there is opportunity to narvel upon the agility with which der the American flag, how does the A kind friend has sent us a little hand-President intend to achieve the Great-er America about which he talks so attendants at a game recently played If America is to have no foreign in-In Omaha between pennant teams of national League. The bill reprints the following from the St. Louis Sporting News:

Manager Frank Chance, of the Los Angeles team, desared that the three trips his team made to Portland this year have cost \$10,000 more than the club's share of the receipts, and Chance, as a stockhoider in the Los Angeles club, is strong for dropping Portland from the Coast circuit. On the last visit of the Los Angeles to Portland they drew 1500 on Saurday, 1500 on Saurday, 1500 on Sunday and 150 was the daily average for the other days of the series.

The Commons is the Manager trips to the best interests of the schools demand the widest range of selection, the best obtainable, in the home state or elsewhere, regardless of any minor consideration.

There is another opportunity for home industry in the production of Russian grammars in the United

The comment in display letters is

The vagaries of the weather often if prohibition will produce mid-Summer showers and cool weather. Omaha, from what we have heard, can to blow down a shotgun and the other afford to dispense with a little base-

PRINTING STATE TEXT-BOOKS.

for school appropriation, corrupting cause it already has been once per graphical Union, published in the of-Oregon to determine whether they ficers and members of subordinate unions to be on their guard against its introduction in their respective juris-dictions. He does not oppose the state printing of text-books—it is the use of plates leased from the publishers of The Oregonian says: "None know better than the old guard that the interests need hope for nothing from him (Hughes)."

Against the assertion of The Oregonian it is noted that these same "interests" are solidly backing him. If they expect nothing from him, why this unanimity?"

Salem Capital-Journal.

A strange feature of the partisan people of the state and the productive

labor of its workmen can be devoted. The history of the movement toward state publication of text-books is interesting. As Mr. Scott points out, and as those of an earlier day among teachers on the Pacific Coast will remember, local authorship and state tional fowl in the suggestion. publication traveled hand in hand in the first stages in California from 1883 to 1903. The absurdity of re the state was so great that it even-The people, in their innermost consciousness, do want the best with "kicking" afterward, facilities that are to be had for the What else do recent manifestations of the Presidential interest in jobs for inhabitants a high authority upon a education of their children. If the inhabitants a high authority upon a belligerent countries. Unless decisive branch of education, or an organization technically equipped for research exhausted people may end it with the and publication, well and good; but cry, "What's the use?" which is meant? Roger Sullivan, the and publication, well and good; but gas magnate of Chicago, who follows this was not always-indeed, it was politics as an avocation, is for Wilson. So is Thomas F. Ryan, the streetcar the product of the minds of many men, and quite frequently that of Wilson also for business? He says not restricted by state lines. So-called "state pride" should not, and it seems dld not, go for any great length of time to the foolish extreme of refusing licited its co-operation and friend- best in each branch of study. So state

been expected. Accepting the principle that the best was none too good for the child at school, the authorities charged with the task of publishing school books found that they could lease the plates of acceptable standard works. was done in California, where the use "It is evithorship of text-books in California The conclusion seems wholly justified. In its place has been sub-stituted "state manufacture" from leased plates. If the state is to "manufacture" its books, the use of leased plates would be economically sound ecause, as we have said, it would be state authorship has gone the natural bound to go in the light of reflection. There is another phase of the ques-The Polish people tion in its relation to the labor amployed in the making of school books. When there was example, to that of the Bohemians in than 22,000 pages of book composition

can country is rich in natural re- the "fair list" of the union. From cerned, it could feed a goodly part of books are issued each year in the the world. Its need has been an in-dustrious citizenship. The present population of mixed Latin and Indian excellent. Under the leased plate systemperamentally better fitted for tem, says Mr. Scott, incentive for the fort in the direction of domestic de- cease to exist. Thousands of printers

elopment. employed producing new books and The Poles have proved in the United circulars, booklets, catalogues and

the plain statement that "the best Their keepin' the country plumb, clean books are those which are obtained out of war, through competitive publishers." The are the words of the typographical union president, addressed to union printers throughout the country, does not "quarrel with state authorship," but state authorship already has been punctured, and his declaration that the best books are through competitive publishers further disposes of it. Unnecessary resetting of type falls to the ground too, of its own economic weight. Clearly He could hardly look over the things the best interests of the schools de

States. The University of Washing-A well-organized and well-supported this: "Portland is a prohibition city. In the same thing will happen to Omaha well the same thing will happen to Omaha well this the same thing will happen to Omaha well this the same thing will happen to Omaha well thing well t send to England for elementary textbooks, and it is not certain that the books can be obtained there. universities, including that at Berke-Oregon.

It is impossible to deny the force of the argument for properly trained teachers in the schools of the state.

It has been shown that the schools of the state.

It has been shown that the schools of the state. consequently is important to those who desire to acquire cultivated fluency. Fortunately for prospective students there is no shortage of the supply of Russian alphabets, and the mastery of this difficult preliminary will serve keep the students reasonably busy while grammars are being obtained.

> There are two ways of committing suicide producing like results. One is to break the last commandment. The man up in Klamath County who chose the latter plan is dead and the injured husband has satisfaction. These state of the school text-books used in fense they are intended to check. Man

Virgil G. Bogue, the civil engineer, was one of the builders of the West having planned and built-large parts of several transcontinental railroads. His work brought him into close assoilances with any other—is provided ficial organ of the union. Mr. Scott high estimate of this city's splendid And blacks both the eyes of the Conaims his shafts at what is called the position as a scaport. He was not a leased plate system," and says that talker, but his few words were weighty gene; and it is up to the people of feature to commend it," and warms of varied career. His works are his varied career. His works are his To catch and to paddle that impudent monument.

> When a railway company whose lines permeate well-settled districts reports a deficit for the year it means the people who should patronize those

> The Oregonian says: "A Cottage Grove coman has a hon that lays an egg and a air in a day and a hair." Nothing so renarkable about that. Now if the woman ad a hen and a haif that laid an egg and haif in a day and a haif it would be something to brag about.—Scattle Argus. It might, in Seattle, but not in Ore-

> gon, where the hen equals the frac-

tionable suitor of his daughter and

the Tammany chieftain, and his polit- tually impressed itself, even upon ex- have allowed the women-folk to run for having his way. He would better those affairs and contented himself Weariness of war is not confined to Austria; it extends through all the

> Difficulties in the way of buying Europe's art treasures have put a pre mium on those already in the United scholars whose sphere of usefulness is States, but the same difficulties have provided Americans with the means to pay the price.

> Dr. Brougher, who drops in occaauthorship died a natural death, as Brougher were not a clergyman he

revolutionary war, in which they uld be able to crush the King's party.

Give the credit where it belongs, to the young business and professional upholding her through thick and thin and fearsome days.

griddle these days. Even tallow rises just as the season approaches for the rural denizen to grease his boots. Hard times are the good times of he cobbler, for everybody sends the

Many who think they cannot afford urkey Thanksgiving day will have another thought coming the day after

laher on the most essential topic?

Honorable Emerinus Versteeg, warorse of fifty years, is preparing for O better that her shattered hulk There is economic gain in the use

the sign. was done by union compositors in a lf the price of shoes continues to single year. In the same period 3600 soar, it will soon be above our hats.

That's the trouble.

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

N. NITTS ON NON-INTERVENTION. Nescius Nitts, he whose sage conver-

Was looked on with awe by all Punkindorf Station. Suspended a moment his quid's masti-

ention. Sat, sunk for a minute in deep meditation, Then on non-intervention he made dis-

sertation. I see by the papers them Dimmycrats bubble

With pride o'er their work in the Mexican trouble. Admittin' themselves to be wonderful for

Which 'minds me how Constable Scroggin, they say, Disposed of the fight of the Briggses

one day. Now Theophile Briggs and his wife, son and daughter, never was peaceful the way that they'd orter.

And livin' right next to the Constabule, they might do. it used to jest worry him night after night, way them there Briggses would set

up and fight. There is another opportunity for "His wife and the neighbors they nome industry in the production of thought it a sin, United But still didn't feel that they'd orter bust in. Briggs and his wife got to throwin'

> things round over the fence onto neighborin' ground And annoyin' the neighbors until they says; Here,

up to you. Constabule, to inter-"But Constabule Scroggin he answers 'em: 'It better that I should observe 'em a

bit: And when I determine who is, on the aquare The head of the family, I start workin'

there. That may be all right,' Mrs. Scroggin, says she, But what of that stick that flew wide and hit me?

Then Scroggin reminds Briggs that he's Constabule. Briggs says: 'Go on! You're a blanky-blank fool!" am I? says Scroggin, 'Am I fer a fact?

comin' right over and make you re-Agitation for the printing within the but, like hanging, do not stop the of- And he opened the gate just to give 'em

> to fight. 'And then he come back and Briggs' Young son sezzee: Till fix that there guy if he don't let

And so he came into the yard on the stabule's son; And Scroggin climbs over Briggs' fence,

then, he did.

And Briggs grabs a club and says he'll assist,

growed son, And they comes to the fence and they

glares at Briggs there, And 'low they are goin' to lick him fer

And Briggs apologizes and homeward they goes, And Briggs's young son puts his thumb to his nose,

stricting authorship to the limits of committed suicide paid too high price And they started agin' rowin' round

behind: And he picks up a rock and he heaves success is soon won by one party, the it and throws

And hits Mrs. Scroggin right square on

election).

And says to us there: 'You'll admit, friends, as how

-lik'ell!""

. . .

"Sir," said the Courteous Office Boy, perching upon an olive branch and smiling down at me. "What is it, son?" I queried. "I have another song which I have men who are standing by Portland and predigested for the use of the pacifistic

teachers who object to the military ref-It's costing something to grease the riddle these days. Even tallow rises ust as the season approaches for the ural denizen to grease his boots. Aye, tear her faded ensign down;

Long has it waved on high, And many a person has admired Its colors 'gainst the sky; old shoes to him for repairs. We are Beneath it, nice pink teas were held, and wine was drunk no more—But it is rather faded now. So we'll have to throw it o'er. Her deck, now nicely scrubbed and

election.

Is this campaign to pass without a few speeches by State Senator Kel
No more we'll let them use it thus, But rather we will be Careful to take away her fame As an eagle of the sea.

Should sink beneath the brine, Than she should feel the rhythmic tread There is economic gain in the use Of young marines in line; of home-made goods and the label is Take down that naughty battle flag.

SPOILS AND SECRECY.

Before his election President Wilson was vice-president of the Civil Service Reform League and pledged himself to "pitiless publicity" about public affairs.

He was elected on a platform declaring that "the law pertaining to the civil service should be honestly and rigidly enforced, to the end that merit and ability should be the standard of appointment and promotion."

President Wilson approved bills excepting employes of the Income Tax Bureau, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Farm

Commission, the Federal Farm Loan Board and of United States Marshals and Internal revenue collectors from the civil service

He approved of the action of Postmaster-General Burleson in rostmaster-General Burleson in using civil service examinations to place Democrats in fourth-class postoffices. The Civil Service Commission refused to give the Civil Service Reform League access to its records on this subject, and the President approved its action.

INJUSTICE TO STREET RAILWAY

Its Competitors Are Relieved of Exactions That Affect Profits.

PORTLAND, Oct. 15 .- (To the Editor.) -Referring to the article by E. J. Ellis

If the company is forced into a receiver's hand, it will mean curtailment of service and probably cutting out lines that do not prove profitable. This will hurt the city, and, as Mr. Clark states, the present and future advertising the city and state will get will hurt it, as it is a notice to the world that we will not treat investments fairly and on an equal basis with competing business, especially if the investment existed at that place at the business, especially if the investment business, especially if the investment be from outside sources. We are claim-ing to give splendld opportunities to capital and are asking it to invest, but I do not see any inducement to capital to invest the way we treat the jitney problem.

Great claims are made by muckrakers and others that the public will treat its utilities justly, but there has been no great instance in this or any other state that makes utilities anxious to

than its share, there is a reaction in which both suffer, but the public will suffer the more every time. If the corporations make too much money, others will offer something else to get some of the profits, but if the public insists on too much, there are no further developments.

F. O. B.

IS PRESIDENT SECOND LINCOLN? Then Why a Solld South Which Votes

And he siams at the kid—but hit Scroggin's wrist.

And then sezzee: 'You better beat it,
old man,
While I run my family the best way I
can.'

And Scroggin goes back and he gits
him a gun,

And Scroggin goes back and he gits
him a gun,

And he siams at the kid—but hit Scroggin's wrist,

GOLD BEACH, Or., Oct. 11.—(To the
Editor).—I noticed in The Oregonian October 7 a letter written by one S. T.
Adams, of San Francisco, who says he
is a veteran of the Civil War. As I,
too, carried a musket from '61 to '80, I
wish to challenge one of his assertions,
and remind him that he has strayed
into the enemy's camp.

Sunday Oregonian the published letter
of ex-Municipal Judge Taxwell addressed to the Max G. Cohen to serve
appointment of Max G. Cohen to serve
during the former's absence from the
city. In view of the oft-repeated declarations publicly and privately made by
and remind him that he has strayed
into the enemy's camp. into the enemy's camp.
What I seriously object to in Mr.

Adams' letter is this:

And they started agin' rowin' round all the while,
Disturbin' the neighbors fer more'n a mile.

"And Briggs he says: 'Scroggin's a fool. I've a mind
To lick him, as I kin with one hand believe that Mr. Lincoln, if all the whole of four pears tried to destroy the Government which he saved. No. no. Mr. Adams, Abraham lancoln, if alive, would call upon all of his old veterans to stand by the great Republican party, which he formed, and vote for Charles E. Hinghes Mr. Adams speaks for Mr. Wilson's when an unfit or improper candidate Mr. Adams speaks for Mr. Wilson's when an unfit or improper candidate policies and practices," but does not tell us what they are. The fact is that Wilson has no policies which he does not change over night if he thinks he CHANCE TO DESERVE THAT TITLE And hits Mrs. Scroggin right square on the nose.

And Punkindorf Station was wondering too,

Jest what, in the crisis, that Scroggin would do.

Jest what, in the crisis, that Scroggin would do.

Jest what, in the crisis, that Scroggin would do.

"And Scroggin come down, with no sign of dejection,"

To town (he was runnin' for his reselection).

To town (he was runnin' for his reselected he will solve the Mexican dent Wilson will look closely into the scrogly into the scrogly into the scrogly into the scrops of the practices, however, are so many that one can't keep track of them. Such practices are what Mr. Adams that the Solid South is for Wilson to a man, respectively.

To town (he was runnin' for his reselected he will solve the Mexican dent Wilson will look closely into the scrops of the practices, however, are so many that one can't keep track of them. Such practices are what Mr. Adams that the Solid South is for Wilson to a man, research to repedicing of British and neutral vessels in close proximity to our coast by a German submarine, is doubtless meant for more than appears on the face of the transactions. Washington dispatches indicate that President of Humanity" Has Opportantly to Act, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(To the Editor),—The recent torpedoing of British and neutral vessels in close proximity to our coast by a German submarine, is doubtless meant for more than appears on the face of the transactions. Washington dispatches indicate that President of Humanity" Has Opportantly to Act, Says Writer. re-elected he will solve the Mexican problem. As Mr. Wilso- has been try-ing to solve that problem during the last three years, and conditions in Mex-

Hospitals in Roseburg.

Ciallen Hotel was transformed into a stress he is subjecting international sanitarium for handling cases needing trade by refusing to back up his conclectric baths, etc. Two local physicitions. OLD SEA DOG. cians are in charge of the latter establishment. The county also conducts a private hospital in connection Editor.)—When and how and by what with its home near the city. physicians are admitted to Mercy Hos-Oregon created? JANE SYKES pital, which caters to all classes of cases and patients.

VERONIA. Or. Oct. 14.—(To the Editor).—If Brown should die leaving a will and children and his wife should marry again, could her children by a second marriage share with Brown's children in mining property left in California by one of Brown's children?

And if so, what part could they get?

Painting a House. SUBSCRIBER.

Under the civil code of California kindred of the half-blood inherit equally with those of the whole-blood, Put lace around each sall!

Let dogs delight to bark and bite.

Not we—Hail. Daniels! Hail!

("Note—I realize that "Ironsides" is a rough, harsh name, but I could not think of another on the spur of the moment. I might suggest "Old Corrugated Iron Sides."—The C. O. B.)

equative with those of the whole-blood. In the same degree, unless the inheritance come to the intestate by descent, devise or gift of some one of his ancestors, in which case all those who are not of the blood of such ancestors first coat under a white finishing coat.

Ochre is also sometimes used as a priming coat.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Age. From the Oregonian of Oct. 17, 1891. Chicago, Oct. 16.—The Stars and Stripes, it was decided today, are to wave above the ground during the world's fair, from an American tower that will out-Eiffel Paris. The builder is to be Andrew Carnegie, of Pitts-burg. is to burg.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The quarters of the Pacific Athletic Club in the new Wigwam building were crowded tonight on the occasion of the benefit temlered Jack Dempsey, the well-known pugilist by his San Francisco admirers. Fully 2500 people were present, including many of the most prominent sporting men of the Coast

Guy Stryker returned from Mt. St. Helens last night and related an ex-citing adventure with a bear. He was ricions last hight and related an ex-citing adventure with a bear. He was up the mountain taking in the scenery when he espied a bear as big as a house. Guy had nothing but a gun loaded with bird-shot, so he took to bis heels and went down the mountain. He returned with a rifle, but the bear was gone. Was gone.

More men have been sent the past week to work in the Myrtle Creek placers. One hundred and eighty men are now employed there and the pay-roll this month will amount to over 35000.

Dalles City is plucky. It has been swept by fire four times, and each time the people have come to the front with renewed confidence in the future of their town. Destructive as the last conflagration was, the people have not lost heart, and are determined to rebuild the town on a grander scale than ever.

Dalles City is plucky. It has been on the jitney problem, in which he says the streetcar company is responsible for all its present troubles and that Mr. Clark's remarks are hurting this city and state, I do not think he has understood the arguments on the other side. I am not connected with the company in any way, but, as it appears to me, the points are as follows:

The streetcar pays over 15 per cent of its gross income to the city and state in the way of taxes, etc. The Jitney probably pays 2 per cent.

The streetcar company is saddled with a heavy investment in improvements on paving and maintenance. The Jitney has no such expense, although both use the streets.

The Jitney bus runs only at such hours and over such streets as are most profitable. The atreetcar has no such if the company is forced into a rethe province of his own government.

s down from Colville, that quite an excitement existed at that place at the time he left in regard to some very extensive mining ground just discovered on Arrow Lake, about halfway be-tween Colville and the Big Bend coun-try. Nearly the whole population of Colville stampeded for the new diggings

The steamer Montana reports that when off Cape Blanco great numbers of porpoises were met. The sea was running high and a strong northweststate that makes utilities anxious to trust the public any more than necessary. There have been shining examples in the past of corporation mismanagement, but that is no reason for mistreating them when they are down and out, especially as the public claims to be fairer than the corporations.

The whole thing can be considered in the light of a fight between what the corporation and the public wants. We learn that on yesterday a company was organized in this city for the purpose of building such boats and the corporation and the public wants. If one side or the other gets much more than its share, there is a reaction in mode for travel and freight from the

We learn that on yesterday a com-pany was organized in this city for the purpose of building such boats and other necessary means of transporta-tion as shall insure a safe and speedy mode for travel and freight from the O. S. N. Company's line of boats to Montana. The company will be called the Oregon & Montana Transportation Company.

TAZWELL AND HIS FRIEND COHEN Responsibility for Temporary Appoint-

ment to Municipal Judgeshig. PORTLAND, Oct. 16 .- (To the Ed-

Adams' letter is this:

While it is true that Mr. Lincoln, whose memory I revere, and I am by no means a than all else is the statement in Judge memory I revere, and I am by no means a Taxwell's letter of recommendation and here worahiper, was not nominally a Dennecrat, he was from the people, of the people, and I venture the assertion that if he were living today he would align himself with the policies and practices of Mr. Wilson and his friends rather than with those of his opponents and traducers.

In other words, Mr. Adams would have a believed in the grand jury indicting Cohen for a transaction occurring while thus serving for Judge Taxwell. The thought have a believed in the grand jury suggests itself, was it constructed. In other words, Mr. Adams would

for any office, and more especially so when an unfit or improper candidate when an unfit or improper seeks an important judicial position REPUBLICAN.

doubtless meant for more than appears on the face of the transactions. Wask-ington dispatches indicate that President Wilson will look closely into the question. It is to be hoped that no time will be lost in arriving at a conclusion.

To the writer it appears that our President should settle in his mind the one question. To an involuntary trans-

would come oftener and be billed extensively.

Briggses row.

Briggses row.

And stopped 't without any fightin',

Recognition of the revolutionary
government in Greece by the allies

And we all looks at him and says: 'Yes

Charles E, Hughes President.

J. HUNTLEY.

I handled quite clever that there look and conditions in Mexico and on the border have grown worse than when he undertook the job, the people will take little stock in the "practices" of Mr. Wilson, and elect for of passengers and crew from a Charles E, Hughes President.

Charles E, Hughes President.

J. HUNTLEY. cordance with his vaunted boast, 'America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself?"

The time is drawing very close in

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 14.—(To the Editor).—Please state how many, and the names of the hospitals there are in Roseburg, Or.

E. A. R.

Roseburg has three hospitals. Mercy

Roseburg has three hospitals. Mercy Hospital is conducted by the Sisters for this Nation to take its place in in-of Mercy, and was established about seven years ago. Recently the Mc-welfare cannot fall to see to what

Origin of Counties. All authority were the original

The counties were created by legislative enactment. For historical Inheritance by Half-Blood Relatives. details of the organization of Oregon

> PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(To the Editor.)—A is building a new house. The body is to be painted a dark lead color; the trimming is to be white; two coats are to be applied. What color should the first coat be for the trim-