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THE BILL OF A THOUSAND CRIMES.

Let us examine again this year's variety of single tax amendment. Its is not for Wall Street. His record short title is "Full Rental Value Land proves it.

Tax and Homemakers' Loan Fund in the title as follows:

A constitutional amendment declaring and defining:

(a) People's power and right.
(b) Clitzen's right to use hind.
(c) Public ownership of land.
(d) Public policy of Oregon.

(e) The word "land." (f) Method of appraising land rent. (g) Land improvement.

(g) Land improvement.
(h) Levy of permanent land rent tax.
(l) Publication of assessment.
(i) Delinquent tax sale.
(k) Maintenance of private property.
(l) Sparate assessment of land rent.
(m) Standing timber.
(n) Assessment and collection of tax.
(e) Duty of Governor and State Land Board.

rent tax. And establishing (r) Homemakers' loan fund.

 (b) Assessment and start
 (c) Duty of Governor and start
 (d) Distribution of revenue from land rest tax.
 (e) an fund.
 (is that Mr. Hugnes in the start of the repeal of all legislation enacted under the Wilson Administration during the past three years.
 (f) The sole basis for this extraordinary falsehood was that a statement to that
 (h) Assessment of the repeal of the repeal of the repeal of the repeal of the state a yearly increasing sum, provided it is matched by state funds. If this Federal fund is to be the minor matters of keyboard and touch, it is not much wonder that she obtained, measures must be taken to the state Illuminating, is it not? Just as good Illuminating, is it not? Just as good a title would have been "An amend-ment the purpose of which is a great ment the purpose of which is a great ment the purpose of which is a great many things. For further particulars any Portland paper had any such re-nort. The Portland name, which is read the measure." The sub-titles, "a," "b" and "c," it

the yellow invention had nothing of the kind direct from Milwaukee. But is learned by reference to the text of the amendment, pertain to declaratory days after Mr. Hughes' appearance at Milwaukee the revelation was made and argumentative matter not pertinent to the purpose of the amendment. here that he had uttered the astound- agree on a fair apportionment of funds That is to say, the scope or validity ing threat that he would, if he could, among state, county and district roads of the amendment is not affected by repeal everything. their inclusion.

of the amendmany their inclusion. Section "d" declares it the public policy of Oregon to abolish all forms Delicy of Oregon to abolish all forms ill and the Underwood tariff. In dis-cussing these measures and the harm

refer to sections which provide a method of abolishing "all forms of he said:

All other sub-filles down with provide a method of abolishing "all forms of maximum for the state. In the state is and principles, has been the state one grand monopoly." The scheme is to he said: TESTS FOR GASOLINE. Abolishment of land monopoly is to be accomplished by everybody, big and principles, has been in the state as landlord carbon built even the state of the state as landlord carbon built even the state of the state as landlord carbon built even the state of prosperity in this is end the state of the state as landlord carbon built even the state of prosperity in this is end the state of the state as landlord carbon built even the state of the ship-purchase bill and the state the max who sells him on article that is no what is is not to be too hasty in passing is entitle do protection against fraul to be ought to be derived therefrom it would be at leight, but they one has be derived therefrom it would be at the forms to be the state are highly complex in their the state. of persons not members of a family ture of exaggeration and alarm was the sum of whose property possessions | reared.

PRESIDENTIAL JOKE.

Only 1 per cent of American com-

is more than \$2250. These favored persons may borrow for twenty years on the insufficient security of depreclating improvements and pay no in-

terest for the first five years. The first words of the amendment products that supply the armies of are, "We declare that all citizens have Europe.

cent! Well, then, there Early in the history of production the ing in British yards. Of the American One per give certain citizens superior rights ought, as an economic corollary, to be hydrometer would show whether the ships thirty-two, of 182,090 tons equal rights," and the last paragraph over all others. It is a great swindle. It is a proposal from the Havenots that they take the property of the Haves and divide it up among themselves.

slipping jokers into their bill. Let the preme Court of the United States as have full and peaceful opportunity to URGED ONWARD, THEN DESERTED prohibitionists now arise and explain an engine and train of cars made up present their views, to array the sup-what is meant by "beverage purposes." an engine and train of cars made up present their views, to array the sup-ment in reasonable peace. Our cant fore starting over the road nor while expression, "Hire a hall," expresses the

can wait.

speed of 137 words a minute has been

MERELY THE OLD GAME OF FLIM-FLAM being broken up after completing a common view of what is every man's Editor.)—Although I am now a citi-trip. Thus the law applies to privilege, and if we cannot hire halls sen of Corvallis, and believe that I Boles Penrose is for Hughes! Joe Wall Street Cannon is for Hughes! Wall Street is for Hughes! Every reactionary everywhere is for Hughes! That is employed in operating trains as heckler were inspired by good faith, that I missed being a prospector and the shallow and specious argument against Hughes of propagandists of the of engines employed in switching, a debate. It too often happens, how-Wilson Administration who can think switchmen and all other yardmen are

against Hughes of propagandists of the Wilson Administration who can think of nothing to say except in the yellow phrases of prejudice and class feeling. Very well. Joe Cannon voted for the Adamson act! Joe Cannon voted for the Adamson act! Joe Cannon voted the President of the United States to use the Army and Navy against Huerta and Mexico. Ergo: Child labor law is wrong. The Adamson act is wrong. President Wilson was wrong in his so to be derived from its action. Those who seek to broaden the terms varything be right that Joe Cannon favors? anything be right that Joe Cannon Those who seek to broaden the terms

with such notable exceptions as Presi-dent Lovett, of the Union Pacific; President Underwood, of the Eric; Ja-cob Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and sundry others, is for Hughes, Hughes

GET TOGETHER ON ROADS.

Tax and Homemakers' Loan Fund It may be too much to ask, or ex-Amendment." Its purpose is expressed pect, but would it not give more light in the title as follows: The one rock on which every move-in the title as follows: The one rock on which every move-ment for a complete programme of road legislation and construction in construction in time, but until we do the practice with administration." and less noise to a campaign, or any road legislation and construction in question or issue, if it were to be con- Oregon has been wrecked is the supsidered on its merits and not upon the posed diversity of interests. Repeated sole basis of Joe Cannon, or Boies efforts to codify the laws have failed Penrose, or any other old-line boss, through that cause. Plecemeal amendor political hack, toward it? Yet ments of the laws have been made purveyors of piffle and buncombe until they resemble a crazy-quilt, Difknow nothing but the old tricks. ferent interests working at cross-purposes have wasted effort in contention

which should have been expended in THAT MILWAUKEE FABRICATION.

is for Hughes!

useful action. The state in consequence A campaign lie-a busy, persistent, is far behind its neighbors, both in urtful and malicious campaign lielegislation and in construction which has done yeoman service in Oregon-not elsewhere to any extent, so far as The Oregonian has noted-is that Mr. Hughes in a speech at Mil-

waukee, Wis, demanded the repeal of all legislation enacted under the time is more than ripe for such an or-health, omitting ple and coffee from CANDIDATES' PAMPHLET USELESS

port. The Portland paper which is chiefly responsible for dissemination of the volume back mathing of pended and what part of the cost of

and on a practicable plan of construc-

ity has been found to be inadequate, returns. The United States Bureau of unless the person making the test is in possession of certain other impor-tant facts. Navigation reports that on September 30 417 steel ships of 1,554,270 tons were building or under contract at JOBS FOR DESERVING DEMOCRATS.

merce, says President Wilson, is in tant facts.

Democrats Have Wantonly Abandoned

Americana in Mexico. CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 29 .- (To the

tavors? Thus we might deal also with Wall Street and Penrose. But it ought to studie to apply to other men than those actually engaged in the operation of

who turn out to hear a famous polit-ical orator are seldom edified and almost never instructed by injection of a rowdy element into the meeting. As to heckling in its finer and legitimate

what you already may have acquired. And I know some others, excellent men and some of them Democrats, who, like myself, helped put Wilson into power as President of the United Colorado Sales Agent Loses Orders to The secret of the success of a young men woman who has just won a prize in a typewriting contest with an average into power as President of the United States, and who did go into Mexico. locate or buy mining property, and by their efforts start to add to their own scant fortunes while they opened the mines for the enrichment of the world.

disclosed. She believes in prepared-ness from the word "go." Viewing Viewing typewriting as a branch of athletics, which some of it surely is, she trained And one of these, dear old Dr. for the contest just as an athlete would. Her work included various

State Publication Serves No Purpose

but to Pile Up Expenses. PORTLAND, Oct. 31 .- (To the Edl-

only ninety pounds and is a blonde. office around the streets of this citya credit to the Council and the city. The disinclination of the Russians Now if the next session of the Oregon to change an established custom is Legislature will repeal the law that illustrated by the experience of an now authorizes the Secretary of State American manufacturer, who is said to mail out to registered voters all to have tried to introduce a ticket- pamphlets now malled out and espe-

selling machine adapted for use in motion-picture theaters in that coun-try. There is a war tax on theater tickets and the theater favor and save the candidates and

manager obtains his supplies from the authorities, in[®] the form of sealed stub books, so arranged that as the tickets are sold the stamp is torn in two, half going to the purchaser and half remaining on the stub. The tubes are confident to the state, the people or the candidates, only an un-

chemical nature and that so-called tests are often misleading. Thus, to supply a concrete illustration, the practice of relying upon specific gravcut out practically all such this CITIZEN.

Were building or under contract at We no longer rely on Pennsylvania crudes entirely for our gasoline supply. ships of 1,789,054 tons actually build-Early in the bictory of prediction the bictory of prediction the price of prediction of reopened in ships of 1,789,054 tons actually build-Early in the bictory of prediction the crime-breeding policy would create a burden we could ships of 1,789,054 tons actually build-

officials at the Federal building who were competent to sell the stamps to Fortland business men would have been competent to pay for those that

The investigation that is being

The law contemplates that the voter

shall register in the precinct in which

SUBSCRIBER,

made as to these stamps is in the mean-

tle a dispute.

Salaries for Faithful.

WHERE LAFOLLETTE STANDS. During the National Republic-an Convention of 1916 Robert LaFollette sent a telegram to Chicago saying: "If I were a delegate I should

vote for the nomination of Jus-tice Hughes." After the Hughes nomination

Mr. LaFollette published in the LaFollette Magazine over his signature the following: "The nomination of Mr. Justice

"The nomination of ar. Justice Hughes will be acceptable to the great body of the Frogressive Republicans of the country. There was probably no other man upon whom so many Re-publicans of all elements could have joined in support.

"And he was not the choice of "And he was not the choice or the reactionary element which framed the platform and other-wise controlled the convention. It is a source of hope and encouragement that his selection comes in response to the insistent demand of the masses of Reent demand of the masses of Re-publicans for a candidate upon whom the party might reasona-bly units. The choice is not un-like that of Benjamin Harrison after the first Cleveland Admin-terether Washes is screenbat istration. Hughes is somewhat the type of man that Harrison was, but with more warmth and personal magnetism. He is able, independent, fearless and pos-sessed of a high civic spirit. There is no question of his per-sonal and political integrity."

train rolled into the central station from the North. He and his party were welcomed and taken at once to the Portland Hotel, where the night was

British Columbia.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 29 .- (To the Editor.)-In trying to sidetrack the effects of the Underwood tariff on the lumber industry of the Northwest our Democratic friends are offering the ar-

And one of these, dear old Dr. L-now practicing medicine in a William-ette Valley town, will you tell me, if you chance to see this, how hard you hope to defend your property, legally, justly and rightfully yours, in the present dilemma? present dilemma? Democratio friends are offering the at-this country—and this in presence of the fact that Government reports show imports of 1,080,260,000 feet during the 11 months ending May 31, 1916. The viction of any person found breaking viction of any person found breaking 11 months ending May 31, 1916. The cut of the Northwest is probably not compiled yet; but it will, no doubt, show that these imports amounted to viction of any person found breaking or injuring the drinking cups or hav-ing one in his possession.

over 50 per cent of the entire output Anyone who happens to be abroad in of Oregon for the same period. A small the outskirts of the city early in the morning will be astonished to see the

matter, indeed! They say the reason the British Columbia mills do not want our market is that they are setting higher prices in Canada. If this is true, it, no doubt, covers the situation at the present time only when possibly, due to curtailment or some other cause, Canada is con-suming her output. But it does not cover the facts of the past, as expe-rience has shown. matter, indeed!

Berlin, Nov. 1 .- It is stated on semiofficial authority that King Charles, of formedial authority that King Charles, of Roumania, has received assurance, en-tirely satisfactory to him, as to the course of Germany in the event of an invasion of Roumania by the Russiana, While no alliance has been formed be-tween Germany and Roumania, Ger-many is pledged to support the latter country is maintaining its independlence has shown. While most of the imports go farther

East, nevertheless this state has im-ported lumber from Canada and about a year ago, when Northwestern mills were selling at ruinous prices, I lost some orders on account of lower prices from British Columbia. The customer admitted that he was ashamed to orence.

der outside when he knew the Oregon and Washington prices would not leave a profit for the manufacturer, but

it was a matter of business on his part. He went further and said he would welcome the time when he could not buy cheaper in British Columbia. When the mills are in distress they tell us it is not due to free trade, as British Columbia manufacturers do not want our business. Now if their state. State Would Never Go Into Liquor HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 20.-(To the Editor.)-With the expiring breath of the liquor traffic in Oregon possibly we have now a proposition written by a person whose signature is diguiby a person whose signature is digui-fied by the professional name, "Physiwant our business. Now, if their state-

ments are true, what argument they advance for removing the ta Certainly the tariff can do no harm when not in use. W IF ANDRESON

Sales Agent Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

The article referred to appeared by a late issue of one of the daily papers. The suggestion is this: In the event of the failure of the brewers' amend-ment, the state take up the liquor business, following out the Norway WESTON PLANT IS NOT VALUABLE Normal School Site Pendleton Offers Is

Worth More, Snys Writer. PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 20.-(To the Editor.)-A person writing to The Oremal School at Weston be reopened in however, that it is a huge joke. It

In Other Days

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 1, 1866. The steamer Wilson G. Hunt brought own from The Dailes last evening 4 large number of minera

Governor Woods and the Commiss Governor woods and the commissioners of the penitentiary, Messra, Moores, Atkinson and Berry, came down yesterday on business connected with the disposal of the old peniter. tiary building and appurtenances.

The United States has 72 tronclads, France 42, and the ruler of the waves, England, only 21.

The Lightning Gulch quartz ledge. about five miles from Kerbyville, is still paying. This lead, it will be re-membered, was the one which caused as great an excitement at its discovery last Spring.

A Washington dispatch says the general land office has information that 13,000 acres of public lands were dis-posed of during the month of August.

Willow Springs, an old mining camp

Whilew Springs, an old mining camp in Jackson County, has been within a year or two revived by new discov-erics, and the Sentinel says it now wears a very lively appearance.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 1, 1801. Last night Henry Villard's special

New York, Oct. 31 .-- The campaign of

this state practically closed tonight in a whirlwind of red fire. In this city assembly meetings were held in every assembly district by both parties and

number of persons who are out search-

ing fields, pastures and river bottoms for mushrooms. These coveted dell-cacies are plentiful in many places near

country in maintaining its independ-

PROPOSITION MUST BE BIG JOKE

Business, Says Woman Writer,

The article referred to appeared in

town

A thousand crimes were committed by petition shovers to get this amendment on the ballot. No wonder!

WHAT IS A BEVERAGE?

mously. America is paying dearly for the war. Ah, yes, we have been kept out of war, but not out of the tremen-dous consequences of war.
But about that 1 per cent. Doubt-less the President was joking. Or he meant, not foreign trade, but every avenue and channel of domestic trade. One per cent is quite misleading. The gift of war to America in money approaches the staggering sum of \$2,-000,000,000.
President Wilson says our prosperity
plains this simply by saying: The gift of war to complete the stage of the One might conclude from the brev-Ity of the so-called "bone-dry" amendment that there could be no doubt as to its effect. It reads as follows:

Section 36 a. No intoxicating liquors shall be imported into this state for beverage This section is self-executing, and all pr

President Wilson says our prosperity visions of the constitution and laws of this state and of the charters and ordi-nances of all cities, towns and other mu-nicipalities in conflict with the provisions of this section are hereby repealed. is not due to the war. Another mild Presidential joke. The single item of gunpowder sold

But what are "beverage purposes"? in 1916 alone, as against \$247,000 in ards of quality which are not easily keep straight.

914. Other explosives in 1916 were \$252,-erly made and enforced by local or If we rely solely on the dictionary we 1914. find that "beverage" is a noun (here used as an adjective), and it is defined 368,391, as against \$916,280 in 1914. as: "Liquid for drinking: drink: usual-ly drink artificially prepared and of 1916 aggregated \$1,645,363,022. All war materials sold to Europe in their purpose if not correctly ascer-tained in advance of the making of should have both eyes blacked as well

Foodstuffs in 1916 were \$669,623,- laws on the subject. an agreeable flavor." Intoxicating liquor, as all know, is 411.

The items of foodstuffs and war used for sacramental purposes by some munitions make more than one-half lodges and churches, and it is also prescribed by physicians as a tonic or our entire foreign trade in 1916. stimulant. But in none of these uses Yet our prosperity, says the F Yet our prosperity, says the Presidoes it lose its character as a drink dent, is not based on the war. If that is so, it must be that war nor its "agreeable flavor." It is still a beverage.

Possibly there is a legal definition of "beverage" as distinguished from its nations, on account of the war. everyday meaning. We confess we do

not know whether there is or not. Perhaps some of the prohibition brethren can inform us whether adoption tific and external application.

If the amendment can be construed fairly to mean that it only prohibits necessary stimulant or as a flavoring quoted by the same paper as saying: for Weish rarebit is not then pro-hibited. Here is the tippler's oppor-tunity. He need only declare that his importation is not to be used as a beverage, but for one of the other purposes, take it to the seclusion of purposes, take it to the seclusion of

aedicinal and all other internal uses, or it offers opportunity for successful and widespread violation.

cohibition amendment adopted in makes this proviso as to these excep-1914. That law prohibits manufac- tions: ture or sale of intoxicants except for medicinal, scientific, sacramental or mechanical purposes. The new amendment could have followed the same wording and been perfectly plain. Why was it not done?

The prohibitionists accuse the framers of the brewery amendment of

about a 1-per-cent increase in the gasoline might be expected to vapor- credited to Puget Sound and the Co-ize just right and start the engine lumbia River. It would be advisable competency through excessive red-tape ost of living. But how is it? Flour, butter, shoes, readily. But the property of vaporiza- for the Portland Chamber of Comdothing, nearly everything that has a tion and the reading of the scale have merce to move for the listing of Copart in the daily life of every Ameri- different relations in the oil from dif- lumbia River ships separately from can home, has increased in price enor- ferent fields. The Federal Bureau ex- those of Puget Sound in future remously. America is paying dearly for plains this simply by saying: ports. This district desires credit for

all it is doing and none for what any other district is doing.

A man went into the Oregon Penitentiary, Monday, who had held a position of trust with a railway com-His offense was padding his were returned. But, no; that would have been too business-like. You were pany. payroll and drawing the money on bayroll and drawing the money on bogus names. The incentive to crime was infatuation for a young woman, for whom he bought a car and jewelry. Was it worth it in days gone and will the memory be of benefit in days to the officials were then required to go thing taught a man at the beginning

The advice given is not to refrain the memory be of benefit in days to from requiring a proper standard, but come? If there should be but one officials were then required to go through the records and ascertain from such records when you pur-chased the particular stamps that you returned. They are still at it. One wonders when the Portland business men will get their money back for the stamps that they denosited saven to make sure that the standard is thing taught a man at the beginning and shipped abroad was \$175,736,374 based on scientific principles. Stand- of his career it should be: It pays to

The fellows who appealed from a general governments, but they defeat \$20 fine for pounding a man and had stamps that they deposited several

HECKLING. It will not have escaped notice that there has been in this campaign more than the customary indulgence in the new office of Mr. Hughes by an overheident are some people who want this outfit or de-serving Democrats." And yet, there to manage the telegraphs and the rail-roads. BUSINESS MAN. than the customary indulgence in the are for Mr. Hughes by an overwhelm-Voting in Another Precinct. PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—(To the Edi-tor.)—May a man vote from his office address or where he lives? Please act-the address of where he lives?

Korean bandits have killed an are American and if the Japanese rulers drifting toward a practice that long catch them they will promptly be has been quite common in British, and boiled in oil without a note from this and Government.

> he resides and vote therein. Probably War does not affect the royal pre- a certificate of registration obtained same wage he now receives for ten rogative of increasing and multiply-ing. With five already, the Crown on to vote in another county would be avertime. Prince of Sweden has added another. legally entitle him to vote in any pre-

Being the only part of Africa that was not involved in the great war, Abyssinia has a little war of its own just to be in fashion.

Possibly the rise in shoes is due to the rise in skiris; but what of it? They look so good nobody wants a change.

Pink salmon is going up, and if dye stuffs were not so dear the catfish might be a solution.

One of the best reasons for Demoeratic opposition to woman suffrage

"What will America do?" asks the London papers. Watch and wait, of

The spieler does not need hire a the simile of the implement itself. The hall these nights. Street corners are

hatchel is in its nature an unpleasant free.

Mrs. Hanley will have a full house in the hands of an irresponsible in- tonight and will have something to posite?

Chains cannot keep the Democratic A train has been defined by the Su- that all sides of a controversy shall ticket from skidding this week,

PORTLAND Oct. 21-(To the Ed-

ation were known he would think dif-ferently about the matter. The cost value of the buildings at Weston was but one-half what the

competency through excessive red-tape methods is now being witnessed in handling the internal revenue stamp business. When the National Legisla-ture repealed the law requiring stamps on notes, deeds, etc., a number of busi-ness men wore left with stamps on their hands which it was the duty of the Government to redeem. One would have supposed that the officials at the Federal building who were competent to sell the stamps to Portiand business men would have

reopen the Weston Normal even if the buildings were of more value than they are. There are but 125 grade pupils in Weston, a number wholly insuffi-clent to provide a standard Normal School with pupils for practice train-ing work. It would be as sensible to establish a sheep ranch on land where there is no grass as to gnee a Normal

City Demands \$2,50 for 35 Pailfuls

From Woman Cottager.

PORTLAND, Oct. 31 .- (To the Editor.)-The following letter has been received by me from the water bureaut "Inclosed herewith find bill No. 41309. town is a mile from the railroad and there is no sidewalk to the depot. There is not a hotel in the town; there is no sewer system and the streets of Weston constitute the worst piece of ton. It would be more than a shame to force students to attend a State Normal there when at the same ex-

to force students to attend a State Normal there when at the same ex-pense to the state a really modern and efficient school can be maintained at Pendleton. J. M. BURGESS.

Overtime and Gravel. AURORA, Or., Oct, 20.—('To the Edi-tor.)—(1) To settle a dispute please state in your paper if under the Adam-son eight-hour law the employes af-feeted by it receive pay and one-half for overtime or only straight pay. (2) Also state the estimated weight of a yard of gravel. 1. A trainman will receive under the many law for eight hours' work the

new law for eight hours' work the East Eighty-eighth and Mill streets.

Battle of the Spellbinders.

 from the County Clerk, which enables hours work, the same rate per hour it.
 from the County Clerk, which enables hours work, the same rate per hours it.
 from the County Clerk, which enables hours work the same rate per hours.
 from the county, But this provision has never been ruled on by the courts and one might have difficult in fiducing an election board of an other precinct in the same county.
 Getting an Education.
 Getting an Education.
 Getting an Education.
 There are two ways of getting to to college. The other is to obtain it from those who have been to college divation. One is to college the state of the farm or observed in the farm Spellbinders now are thick as been that buss smid the clover seas, and

Oregon law to have made a free gift of his paper to the recipent. The bill cannot be collected. And it would be a sin, Not to let him have a good long rest, By voting Charlie in, J. J. W.

cannot be collected.

cratic opposition to woman suffrage is Mrs. Hanley. This is the month of the turkey, so why not start them high and have it done with? The woman suffrage who will take it, on the farm or else-where. It does not give all the bene-fits of going to college, but it confers some that are not to be obtained there. The great books of the language have been written by greater men than

one to vote in another county, would be applied on overtime.

ing glycerin with a mixture of nitric

and sulphuric acids.

practice of what is termed "hec- ing majority. kling" of candidates and other speakers in political meetings. The ques-tion suggested is whether we are

AN ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE.

In efforts made by defenders of also whether it is merely an outbreak the Adamson law to make it appear of a more or less ebullient spirit or of this amendment will prohibit im-portation of liquor for any use what-soever except mechanical and sciendeliberately misrepresented. A rail-road man writing to the Journal of fairness of the American people, we

quotes one provision of the law in such shall see more of it as time runs on importation of intoxicants for gratifi-cation of desire or appetite for drink, there arises another issue. Importa-tion for use as a medicinal tonic or an implement used for the purpose of

It is necessary only to refer to the and refuse" parts from the argumen his room and get gloriously drunk. Of course, he will have violated the law, but it will have been in a way that the regist hours shall . . . be the authorities will find practically deemed a day's work for the purpose fiber—that is to say, the portion that is entirely germane to the question.

of reckoning the compensation of all It is in a measure based upon th There you have it. It is either an amendment to prohibit importation of intoxicating liquor for sacramental, any capacity in the operation of any capacity in the capacity in the operation of any capacity in the capacity in th trains." It excepts from its provisions any effort at concealment. That is "railroads independently owned and the spirit of the term; but the prac operated not exceeding 100 miles in tice seems too often lately to indicate The framers of the amendment had length, electric street railroads and that the heckler is not so mindful of course.

waste from the useful parts as he is of

Provided that the above exceptions shall not apply to railroads, though less than 100 miles in length, whose principal business is leasing or furnishing terminal or trans-for facilities to other failroads, or are themselves engaged in transfers of freight between railroads or between railroads and industrial plants. dividual. It is useful only when prop- say.

munitions have not been made in America and sent to the belligerent particularly Scotch, communities,