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CO-ORDINATE RAIL AND WATER LINES. Only second in importance to the question whether the railroads should be operated by the government or by their present owners under an imthat of the relation which they should bear to inland waterways. A decision on this question should be reached in connection with the railroad legislation to be enacted this year, for it will vitally affect the later decision to be made on a permanent waterway policy. It will also affect the degree to which people will be illing to invest in inland water lines. In this connection the rivers and taking a referendum on several

harbors congress is doing good work fic has grown beyond the capacity of social offender, and make it posthe railroads to carry it, it is still to protect society in advance. T crowth would cost vasily more than committed. that of the waterways and constructified, it is necessary that parallel rail- capacity for reformation. Except roads be forbidden to carry traffic at the minds of a few emotionalists, making good the loss.

waterway improvement and protection help them escape the law. lines as between any two rail- good woman. They should be treated as in-

ern facilities. their remaining traffic faster, would ought to be excluded from its benefits get more service from their equipment and would escape large investment in equipment and terminals. Development of country tributary to water lines would be so intensified that keep both rail and water busy, and it might extend so far into the back country as to give the railroads a large where they would be free

PHANCE'S BEST DEFENSE

from competition.

New York names four amendments grants did not travel the Cecil route, among them, especially Germans and which he thinks should be made to The correspondent may or may not Russians, but there is a liberal procertain action, ranging all, the way siways seeking the better way. Gov-ment. Most significant is the fact from arbitration to war, but decision erned but in nowise circumscribed by that the federal authorities left it to authorities established by our consti- were law unto themselves. The United States is no exnations have similar processes for ar- of settlers to take their way through raids on the soviet bureau of Mar

In the light of recent events, what a defensible permanent frontier? Where confined to land and the confined frontier is equipped for attack as well as defense and is a contant provocation, if France should be revocation, if France should be a large, hostile German population the French rear. But the military lines agree that the next war will fought in the air. How can a contier be defended against aircraft? The could pairol the air to the greatest itlinde possible to reach, and by a minimous line of anti-aircraft guns oug the entire line. Experience of water, experience has proved that an and that route only, was the authentic armed frontier is equipped for at- one. The crossing of the river at tack as well as defense and is a con-stant provocation to war. A further provocation, if France should be stand out. But between main points, given the Rhine as a frontier, would routes varied according to seasons be a large, hostile German population and other conditions. Not even a in the French rear. But the military tragic misadventure like that on the chiafs agree that the next war will Meek cut-off in Oregon could dampen be fought in the air. How can a for long the arder of men unaccusfrontier be defended against aircraft? tomed to governing their conduct by Only by a vast fleet of aircraft, which arbitrary rule. would pairot the air to the greatest. There were frequent and impelling altitude possible to reach, and by a reasons for changing routes. Heavy continuous line of anti-aircraft guns toll taken by cholera in the great im-along the entire line. Experience of migration of 1852 was one of them. proved that the

damage done to their civil population their own judgment and to accept the annihilation of bourgeois parliaments Germany under a severe handicap in

have opportunity to overcome the advantage which Germany now possesses in having escaped the devastation of war. During those five years Germany will be working for the allies in the physical restoration of the ruined regions, in building ships and in paying money and materials. All economic interests which Germany now possesses in the countries of both their difficulties one will magazines, pamphlets, books and lectures.

Most illuminating are the names found in "a specially prepared mailing list" found in Martens' headquarters. It is hard for them many or the bolshevists and is a directory of the reds and parlor radicals. many will be an outcast with the persister mark of Cain on it. To have at- Oregon. tempted to exact more would probably have meant indefinite military occupation after a campaign in which the allies would have inevitably destrayed much property that Germany have used in order to pay, and would have added to their own enor-The devastated countries will have the friendship and the ecosill have the friendship and the main parts of the work of december of the tourist attractions of Oregon. whole world behind them, and can

vertake Germany. The true defense of France is not best defended by showing the same respect for the right of the German and willing to fight for those prin-Then no special treaty no military frontier will be needed. By all means the allies should devote all their resources to the salvation of Russia. Their failure to do so is the worst blot on their record, and we system of government control of the relation which they They are restoring Poland. and Germany will never again have power to partition that country, but its defense will consist in the power of the league, not in a so-called

LOCKING THE STABLE DOOR.

frontier."

fensible

When Mrs. Freeman sought to procure foliasms release on parele, the officials of San Diego county advised against it. They characterized the corvict as a man unsorthy of any attention and undeserving of

It is the dream of progressive ent questions among its mem-It is the dream of progressive It is accepted as sound public criminologists that we shall some day policy to improve waterways and to be able to identify the criminal type, foster their use. The volume of trafgrowing, and improvement and ex- is little or no satisfaction in inflicting of the roads to meet this punishment after the crime has been

The parole system was designed to of water craft. In order that ex- extend, opportunities for reform penditure on waterways may be jus- those who have within themselves the loss for the purpose of killing water was not intended to turn loose upon competition, then raising rates and the world the defectives and degen-Either com- erates who are hopelessly criminal beervance of minimum rates first, last and all the time. It hapon such roads or enforcement of the pens that men of this type frequently est of service rule would remove this are endowed with a kind of protective evil. A safe basis for investment in cunning which enables them to simuimprovement of waterways and in late repentance and to arouse the water lines would then exist. Water-sympathies of warm-hearted people way points have an equitable right who feel for the down-trodden to the minimum rates which would Johnson's letter to Mr. McLaren, in he made under this system, even if which he says of Mrs. Freeman that water competition is only potential, "she is my dear mother and I want for the conduct of the roads has been to show her that I am just what I the chief means of making it so. They represented myself to be," is precisely are also entitled by virtue of their lo-cation to a lower rate than inland the kind which Johnson has proved points, for the fact that railroads himself to be, even leaving the murwaterways implies a water der charge out of the account, would grade and therefore lower cost of write. His kind are frequently model prisoners, and they always profess re-The same policy which warrants formation and often turn to religion to of water lines against destructive com- are essentially criminally-minded and petition also demands as full inter- the liberty of all of them is not worth change of traffic between rail and the sacrifice of the life of a single

When we learn to segregate the tegral parts of the entire transporta- criminal defective and to restrain him tion system. We may reasonably ex- without reference to the particular pect that capital would then turn as overt act which he has committed readily to tug and barge lines as it we shall have made a long step fornow turns to ships, and that river ward in protecting the law-abiding. ports would provide them with mod- It will be a long time, perhaps, before water lines, but it would be mainly even now the skilled criminologist can heavy traffic paying low rates, and classify. The parole system was not the railroads would be able to move intended for such as they and they

traffic might soon exist to the location of some early immigrant in section of some early immigrant in section of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of the location of the location of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of some early immigrant in section of the location of the loca A letter which is published in an-other column illustrates the persist-certain seasons have entailed a full demn the peace treaty as harsh and ence of ideas long after events have day's travel without water was cited imperialist are found in the ranks of exploded them. Henry A. Forster of in support of the claim that immi- the bolshevists. Aliens predominate gether and settle affairs without wast-

the French treaty as a condition of be right as to the trail in question, portion of Italians and Spaniards, and begins with the as- but he would have difficulty in re- good American names are nume ertion that all reference to the cove- tracing most of the old trails by any mant of the lengue should be stricken rule of logic. The fact in those road- the Lusk legislative committee is told out because it requires us to sacrifice less days was that while general by T. Everett Harre in the National our independence. Nothing in the courses were fairly well marked, there covenant requires that sacrifice. We was great variation as to details. It an amazing degree of impudence on have agreed with other nations that was in keeping with the spirit of the part of the conspirators and of in certain contingencies we will take American pioneer that he should be negligence on the part of the govern as to whether those contingencies the imperfect route maps of early the legislature of a single state to dis have arisen will still rest with the times, the pioneer immigrant leaders cover the facts and to the courts of

decision on such points, the mountains north of Mount Hood, tens and on the Rand school. In the light of recent events, what furnishes one illustration. It would was found is thus summed up:

United States and Canada has Varying character of the means of Rand school is shown by these words best defense of a transportation was another. frontier is mutual friendship on both trains were likely to be influenced by David P. Berenberg, to labor unions sides and absence of aggressive de-other considerations than those which signs.

After thorough study of the entire problem, the peace conference decided that payment by Germany of ing, and from time to time were inthe entire war debt of the allies was pelled to hunt new matters.

David P. Berenberg, to labor un There is only one thing to do: Take the state. Are the members of your problem, the peace conference decided that payment by Germany of ing, and from time to time were inthe pewers of the state and the continuous conference of the state and the continuous continuou the entire war debt of the allies was a financial impossibility. The allies perience of one payters. The exhave taken particular care to exact a reliable guide for those who fol- from from Germany full reparation for all lowed. Men learned to trust chiefly "overthrow of the bourgeoisle and the

Multiplicity of trails, leading to a tatorship."

attract tourists is well worthy of being heeded. In fact it is one of the

are willing to bump in a stage coach to other nations, and it would per-petuate militarism. France will be rament and by a league that is able never roughed it, often for lack of opportunity, and do not enjoy that style of life. They want comfort, have the money to pay for it and are willing to pay. Men who might enjoy primitive conditions, they bring their families, who are not inured to hard-

We often wonder why americans have swarmed to Europe when their own country offers superior attracresorts. One important reason is that Europe has fully exploited what it has to show with first-class hotels, roads, guides and every convenience. If we want tourists to come here in considerable numbers, we must pro-vide for them in the same way. By that means they have been drawn to California, to the Canadian Rockies, to Glacier park and to the Alleghen-

ies. By the same means they can be drawn to Oregon. Building of good roads, is a good beginning. It should be followed by first-class auto stage lines, then by building of hotels at several points in Oregon's wonderland. The Mazama might train mountain guides who would pilot eastern people among the mountains and up the peaks. It pays in other states and in Europe, and would pay here.

THE CONSPIRACY OF THE REDS.

Most valuable service has been rentroying American democracy and setting up in its place a communist govcenter of activity for these conspirators is the soviet bureau established in New York City by L. C. A. K. Mariens, so-called ambassador of the Lenine government, which works in close

At the same time that this respectively. operation with the Rand School of ocial Science, founded by George D. been drawn the socialists with the exception of those few whose patriotism was stronger than their party affiliation; the I. W. W., and all those intelively to any who oppose organized government and resist lawful author-

These various elements have but

If they should succeed, their differences would surely appear. The socialanarchists believe in no government, ward the writing from Ontario the other day whenever they fall foul of the law including their wives and children, questioned the accuracy of the state-ment that an old immigrant trail lay whitewash the bloodstained destroyers through the town of Cecil. He pointed of Russia. Many men and women who to monuments of rocks marking the became notorious for pro-German craves of immigrants along another sympathy before the United States deoute some distance away. The fact clared war, for opposition to the war The whole story as brought out by

that state to bring the offenders The famous Naches trail, over justice and punish them. A great which in 1853 passed the first body mass of evidence was procured by What

The revolutionary purpose of the The ox in a form letter sent out by its directo

Among Martens' papers was a letter Nicholas Lenine advocating soviet rule and proletarian dic-ship." This soviet bureau and commerce for five years, during common goal, was symbolical of the the socialists co-operate in a country-them a which the devastated countries will independent spirit of the pioneers. To wide propaganda through newspapers, terday.

mans possess in the countries of both their way with heavy equipment over the rendered and parior radicals. Some are: Leonard Abbott, a member of their way with heavy equipment over the rendered and her former allies routes that now seem impassable for will be extinguished, consular relations will be extinguished, consular relations will be broken except as each to retrace the old trails know best to renew them, and Gerhow to appreciate the indominitable many will be an outcast with the persistence of the first settlers of the LW W leaders and parior radicals. Thester owner of weigh, wee. at the some are: Leonard Abbott, a member of their way with heavy equipment over of the ferrer association of an that we cared to ranging from ten to archists; B. W. Huebsch, pacifist writer and publisher; Carleton Hayes, en a cutthroat treut—that must wait professor at Columbia, who led in for another visit—but if he is a finer raising a \$50,000 fund for defense of fighter than the rainbow, as they as-Oregon.

Tourist hotels in oregon which altract tourists is well worthy of being heeded. In fact it is one of the index of the index of the index of the socialist party, advocate of a smaller spinner, with baited hooks.

Advice of Director Mather, of the national parks, that hotels be erected along the Columbia river highway and at other points in Oregon which attract tourists is well worthy of being heeded. In fact it is one of the index of the socialist party, advocate of separate peace; George W. Kirchwey, director of the United States ing heeded. In fact it is one of the employment service; Louis Lockner, way and plunged into the wilderness at main parts of the work of developing the tourist attractions of Oregon.

The time has gone by when people who want to see Oregon's wonders are willing the control of Jewish revolutions. The time has gone by when people who want to see Oregon's wonders are willing to the Olympic high-employment service; Louis Lochner, way and plunged into the wilderness at secretary of the Ford peace expedition and loader of the People's Council; Rabbi Judah L. Magnes, who boasted of Jewish revolutions are willing to the Olympic high-employment service; Louis Lochner, institute to the Olympic high-employment service; Louis Loc

The time has gone by when people Rabbl Judah L. Magnes, who boasted who want to see Oregon's wonders of Jewish revolutionary leadership are willing to bump in a stage coach over rough roads, to camp in tents or the same wrong to Germany as we have condemned Germany for doing to other nations, and it would personal to other nations, and it would personal to other nations, and it would personal to other nations. The transfer will be that kind of "roughing it" as an out-that kin ing. Tourists now come from cities ter E. Weyl, associate editor of the and highly developed parts of the New Republic, who denounced the led the agitation against a declaration of war; Thomas D. Thatcher, Y. M. C. A. lecturer, who lectured in defense of the bolshevists; Lillian D. Wald, pacifist and delegate to the women's congress at Zurich which attacked the Versailles treaty; Scott Nearing, dismissed Columbia professor, whose prosecution for sadition raised him from a salary of \$200 a month to one of over \$600 as a revolutionary lecturer; John Reed and Albert Rhys Clark, assistant director of the commercial department of the bureau; to Fred C. Howe, immigration commis-

sioner at New York, defender of the Germans and leader in a pro-bolshevist meeting at Madison Squ Garden; to Professor Charles Garden: Beard, defender of the bolshevists, lecturer for the Rand school and author of a book denouncing the American constitution. Among the lecturers for the Rand school are Professor Beard, Oswald Garrison Villard, John Beard, Oswald Garrison Villard, John Several southern hotels, "before Haynes Holmes, Owen R. Lovejoy and 'dry' law had its arid way with Professor Shotwell, a member of The time was brief, too brief, for Colonel E. M. House's peace commis-

While vociferous in condemnation of capitalism, the plotters are by no Mr. dered to the country by the New York means indifferent to money. A cam-legislature in bringing to light the con-paign is under way to raise \$100,000 spiracy to overthrow the government for nation-wide propaganda and to of the United States. It has been fight the Lusk committee, and one proved that all revolutionary and radfight the Lusk committee, and one contribution of \$2000 was received. A fund of \$40,000 for a new school building was started, and \$25,000 has been raised, including one contribution of \$5000. Martens made frequent bank denosits to the gredit one to the summit. When Mr. Hervey entered the Multnomah last week he halled an old friend, A. J. Lister, desk clerk, whom he knew in De Soto, La., 17 years ago. Owner of three hotels in Mobile, Ala., and one in Pensacola, Pla., Mr. Hervey is sampling other bank denosits to the gredit of the Pacific porthwest. ical parties have combined their A fund of \$40,000 for a new school forces for the common purpose of deernment on the bolshevist plan. The bank deposits to the credit of the the Pacific northwest. soviet bureau, always in currency; so a great vested interest in revolution

At the same time that this movement to overturn the government of the United States, financed and con-Herron with funds provided by the ducted by an agent of the Russian woman for whom he deserted his law-soviet, has been in progress, Presiwoman for whom he deserted his law-ful wife. Into the combination have dent Wilson urged cessation of hostillectuals whose sympathy goes instinct. forts until the allies flatly refused to Mrs. J. L. Redfield and Wilson Price recognize the bolshevists. Among the also of Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. C conspirators are men who hold office in his own government. His eyes appear to have been opened at last, but one object in common—destruction the task of crushing treason is made and succulence sufficient to recon of the existing form of government, more arduous by the paltering with it it without apology to the most f more arduous by the paltering with it which has permitted its growth.

would provide them with mod-facilities.

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The season of fairs opens today at centralia-Chehalis and Tiliamook will be a good second next week; after-one on the border line uncertingly, but there are certain well-formed types which the skilled criminologist can
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The syndicalists or I. W. W. beyond the Snake the unusual dryness is affecting efforts this way and try confiscated and operated by the a number of counties and community is inclined to return once in a while "cattle shows" will come in workmen. All talk practically the ties are not scheduled. Good speed for a round at Waverley, OREGON TRAILS. same fargon about capitalists, bour-programmes are promised and the Both sides, or all sides, are likely geols, proletariat, exploitation of the usual fine exhibits will be gathered, to be right in any controversy over oppressed. The more outspoken make and the civic obligation of attending the location of some early immigrant no secret of their intention to over- at least one day will be on the best

> Too much weight should not b given to the protestations of the opposing forces in the league of natio controversy. They are just the kind of "stalling" which usually precedes a compromise. Both parties have heard from the country a verdict that both are to blame and would better get to ing more time. The people want to settle with Germany and get right

Rioting at Londonderry is nothing nusual, for since the slege by King James' army three centuries ago, rioting has been a large part of the spice of life. But the riot of Friday seems to have been denatured, for scarcely anybody was hurt.

"Many schools will close for lack of eachers," says a news dispatch, and the tragedy of it is that the gap thus created in a lot of young lives can never be filled, even if the schools resume after a while

The individual cost in renumbering omes as proposed in the plan to riot Portland geographically will be trifling and need not be considered. The wear and tear on the individual 'brainery" will be immense

C. D. Minton has been re-elected ecretary of the State Horticultural ociety. This is fitting, "Charley" ociety. Minton is one of the handy fellows of Oregon when it comes to handling fairs and affairs.

Every man of suspicious aspect in outhern Oregon is due for examination until the two convicts are captured. Men with a few days' growth of beard will be specialties. Mexico, having ordered the sole

British representative to leave, will be

doing business with a British warship Sales of apples now by growers at \$2.50 do not forecast cheap fruit this

fall and winter. The food administration enjoys the J. S. Flint, stockman of Junction City distinction of bringing its own rascals Or., is at the Oregon following a week-The food administration enjoys the

New York church-goers, such of them as have the habit, walked yes-terday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barton of Hood River arrived at the Seward yesterday.

Those Who Come and Go.

"In the streams of the Olympic per insula the rainbow trout are taking the spinner nowadays, even more than they were taking flies," said J. C. Jenkins, theater owner of Neligh, Neb., at the

Of New England stock, W. J. Plea tor for conscientious objectors; Walter E. Weyl, associate editor of the
the city and is seeking surcease from
the cares of civic life. He registered
at the Multnoman several days ago,
by compromise; Amos Pinchot, who
led the agitation against a declaration
of war; Thomas D. Thatcher, Y. M. C.
whom he will visit. "I was ready to." whom he will visit. "I was ready to quit when the war ended," laughed the former chief executive of Savannah, "and then along came prohibition, with its attendant enforcement problems. Believe me, sir, I wan right glad to yield up the keys." Kind friends, lot all the unkind words

about Cow Creek canyon be recanted. No longer is it the terror of the tire tourists. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gale of tourists. Williams, publicity agents of the Lenine government; Raymond Robins, apologist for the bolshevists. At the soviet bureau were found letters or carbon copies of letters from Evans (Clark Calls and 255 miles of the trip was the casiest of all, "We have driven 360 miles," wearily observed the feature of the case of the Mr. Gale, "and 295 miles of the trip has been detour. Some of the detours were short, some of them were long, but they were always with us." The steelhead run in the Rogue river began a fortnight ago, and has since slackened down, according to Mr. Gale, who blames the fishing interests at the mouth of the southern Oregon fishing stream for the comparative scarcity stream for the comparative scarcit, of the fish that made it famous among "We had just 60 days' notice,"

inisced Charles B. Hervey, owner of veral southern hotels, "before the nancial convenience, and I have writ nancial convenience, and I have writ-ten down an even \$125,000 to loss. Bu no matter." In company with Eric V Hauser, proprietor of the Multnomah Mr. Hervey spent yesterday clamber-ing about the flanks of old Moun-Hood, and trudging through the snew to the summit. When Mr. Horvey en-

Consider the prospectus, even as the ourist sees it with enraptured eyes. The mountains are tall and craggy, mastic, the streams are clear and swift turbulent, the oxone is a meal in itself—though to inhale it brings on an avid relapse to bacon and eggs, two orders, please. "The scenery is just about what we expected, and the entire trip has dent Wilson urged cessation of hostilities against and recognition of the Russian soviet. He sent agents to Russia to make peace evertures to Lenine, and he did not cease his effects of the sent agents to Lenine, and he did not cease his effects of the sent agents to Lenine, and he did not cease his effects of the sent agents to Lenine, and he did not cease his effects of the sent agents to Lenine, and he did not cease his effects of the sent agents to Lenine, and he did not cease his effects of the sent agents to the sent agent to D. Halsmith, of Bolton, Miss. They at tourists registered at the Portland.

The southern Oregon pear is of size and succusence surficient to recomment it without apology to the most finicis, fruit fancier. It is large, julcy, lader with sugar and the soul of summer summine. It is some pear. R. C. V Astbury, now at the Portland, is reput

For the obliteration of dirt on the abiliments of the genus home, a new cleaning proparation based on the chemical formula of a certain famous fire extinguisher—with ads every-where—is soon to be placed on the market, testifies George S. Meddis of San Francisco, representative of the extinguisher company, now a visiter at the Multnomah. "It'll snatch a andge off your white collar without moving the starch gloss," asserted . Meddis. "G'wan, you're kidding " reported Ray Clark, desk clerk at blostelry. "Anyhow, I haven't a smudge on my collar.

"Motorists are being constantly held up on the way to Hood River," said J. A. Hermann of the Hotel Portland Bandits? Not a bid of it. Road re-pairs. Between Mitchell Point and pairs. Between Mitchell Four and Hood River a new stretch of highway is being hard-surfaced, and permission to pass is given only at specified times. Many cars, whose drivers are unac-quainted with this fact, spin along that far and are compelled to halt for long periods. The highway is open for traffic before 7 o'clock in the morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock at noon and after 5 o'clock in the evening."

Part of the heavy overhead is underfoot, at least in a modern hotel. And that's why Manager A. B. Campbell of the Multnomah, has bought 2000 yards —which is more than a mile, mates—of choice axminster carpet for the pedal pleasure of patrons of that hotel. The new carpets, in three color tones, will be laid during the control of the pedal off every dollar of all off every dollar off pleasure of patrons of that hotel. The new carpets, in three color tones, will be laid during the coming week. Recently the Multnomah was repainted in cream tint, with green window sashes and white flag staffs.

Suppose we guarantee France while leaving her with a defenseless from

"No, it's not hot today, nor was it so leaving her with a defenseless fron-yesterday, nor the day before." was the negative response of the man from ance with the treaty, when the Rhine Nebraska, as he checked out at the Seward. "Just pleasant, I call it, just pleasant. You people in Oregon, huh, don't know what hot weather is."

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lucey of Philadelphia, where Mr. Lucey is assistant manager of the department of cancella-tion of the United States shipping board, are at the Multnomah while mid-way of their vacation trip to this coast.

C. A. Watson of San Francisco, who supervises Standard Oil's building op-erations on the Pacific coast, registered at the Imperial yesterday. The com-pany is installing a new service unit at Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott of Seattle are registered at the Multnomah. Mr. Elliott is president of the Elliott Bros.' Real Estate company of the Puget sound metropolis.

end visit to Portland, where he has disposed of a carload of choice stock.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE OLD ONES. relish these problem plays keenly Though I never know what they're

But I miss the old drama that used to get rough And whose finish was never in doubt. loved to see heroines, facing big odds

Being dragged from their screaming mammas, dramas with seventy - seven "My Gods!"

And seventeen hundres "Ahas!

like to see Virtue beat over the head. For three long and terrible acts, 'hile villains walk round with a rubber-heeled tread Hiding whisky in temperance tracts.

like to watch scenes where the dear little child Is about to be drowned in the dam While the torrent is raging, and logs running wild.

Are piled in a hideous jam. like to see heroes fed into a saw,

Which appears to be toothful and keen. a big bunch of bystanders looks or with awe.

And no one dares stop the machine like to hear rifles ring out in the night When redskins are out on a bust. And know that a number of savages

To quote old Bill Cody-the dust. Those dramas perhaps were a trifie un

couth; They got a bit crude now and then,

But they brightened the nights of my vigorous youth, And I fain would behold them again. I love to remember those glorious days, When a sack of red gum dreps I'd munch, And weep or applaud at the soul-stirring plays.
That had a full measure of punch!

Immune. England is going to give Sir Douglas Haig haif a million dollars, so neither he nor the other half of the firm need vorry if the country goes dry.

Hurry It Along. Now Von Tirpitz joins Ludendorff on blaming the kalser. If they don't hold the trial pretty soon there won't be a sensation in it.

The Only Way Out. Sooner or later we believe either Mr. Wilson or the senate will ask for an armistice.

> Through the Window. By Grace E. Hall,

The curtain was drawn and I peeped as 'Twas a scene that I cannot forget; A lad on the rug with his blocks, building fast A towering castle, and yet

Though knowing 'twould fall and his labor be vain, He smiled as he followed his whim, And his eyes were a gleam as worked on his scheme,

'Til the blocks toppled over on him. At a desk near the light was his father engrossed At a task that I judged to be books,

He was figuring, too, with his eye-brows askew, And his brain in a knot, from his looks; He could see coffers fill as he visioned the till That his efforts were meant to en-

rich, And I studied the pair as they labored in there, And I asked of myself, "Which is

The lad knew his scheme was a vanishing dream
That could never endure overnight.
While likewise the man, in spite of his

plan. Knew the battles he still had to fight; But each one in his way must fill up the day,

Must aspire and accomplish and dare, Although time must deface and even The plans they were making with

So I went on my way, but the scenes I recall. Like a story read long, long ago, And it fits in, sometimes, like stray bits

of rhymes, With their odd touch of rapture or woe; Oh, black the assassin who scarifies dreams, And the happiness castle destroys;

Leave the lad with his blocks, and the dad with his stocks— Each plays with his own set of toys. TRUST IS IN ARMED FRONTIERS Mine of Rhine Advocated for France's Defenses for Russin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(To the Editor.)—The French treaty should not be satisfied without four vital amendments. All references to the covenant should be stricken out, because it, the covenant, indirectly requires us to make what its advocates may describe as the "supreme sacrifice"; that is, to surrender our independence. 2. France should be given a defensi-ble permanent frontier. Foch says the Rhine and all its bridgeheads. This has

bridgeheads now temporarily held are evacuated, the only way we may keep our guarantee good will be to permanently keep not less than three-quar-ters of a million regular troops in Europe on the French frontier—after the Rhine bridgeheads have been yielded to Germany. Otherwise our guarantee will be only another scrap of paper; HENRY A. FORSTER,

MARKET AS PRICE STABILIZER What Would Grocers Charge If It Were

You go on to say that we pay a nominal rent for stells. You did not take into consideration the freshness of the products. Take beans: We pack them the night before and sell them the next day. Another point: If it were not for the public market the stores would be higher still in their prices and as we have got to pay the high prices for shoes and everything else, why should we not have high prices for our goods:

If this is the case they should be called down. But surely this is not the case, as no he is building, neither are any of the own-your-own-home committee putting any money in buildings. I have been a landlord for nearly half a century and am satisfied with 5, 10 or 12 per cent. People must understand that inndored business is the same as any other. We must at the end of the year have a reasonable return for the investment, including income, state, to pay taxes.

LANDLORD.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. New York-Ex-President Harr an interview, said that while he was keeping well informed as to what is going on he absolutely would not comment on developments.

Fortland is as well supplied with prospective grain tonnage as ever before, with a total of 28 listed ships listed for this port.

Business men of Portland are busy figuring just how the new tariff, new before the president for his signature will affect them.

The Pacific Paving company filed articles of incorporation with the country clerk yesterday.

Fifty Years Age.

From The Oregonian, August 18, 1869.
Washington—Persons arriving from
Virginia report that unless there is relief from the extreme drouth the ceru
and tobacco creps will be destroyed.

Work on the East Side railroad is being pushed forward with consider-able vigor from Oregon City up along

This city was visited yesterday by aplended shower of rain-enough to lay the dust and settle the smoke.

Captain West informs us that he has nearly completed the task of dredging at the mouth of the Willamette.

PRODUCE MORE AND SPEND LESS Only Way to Overcome Upward Ten-

dency of Cost of Living. PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- (To the Edi r.)-Referring to profiteers and proflteering, we should admit that nearly all of us have been guilty of profiteering for the last four or five years. Where is the sincerity in condemning, as exaggerated, say, profits of 20 per cent or 30 per cent per year of some business or investment, when sharp advances or profits of over 100 per cent have been made by the production—even before the large raise of wages—on wheat, cern, onts, harley and other stains, also on cattle, poultry, eggs, hay, milk, fish, cotton, wool, etc.?

Let us not forget that, in matter of products of soil, whether meat, grain or others, nature does the largest share of the work, while in products of incustries, man has to do all of the work. So the latter should be proportionately higher with higher wages than the forall of us have been guilty of profiteer-

So the latter should be proportionately higher with higher wages than the former. In the same manner, wages had begun to go up even before the rise of commodities in value, and have since reached 100 per cent or better on previous prices in most cases. Capital, which has received the most criticism, is not the only one guilty, if anyons is guilty.

Looking up and down the line, it seems that nearly everybody (as there are some unlucky exceptions) has claimed his share in the rise of prices, ways or profits for the last five years, owing to the fact that the world was short of necessities or commodities, and America and Japan, being the only countries able to supply, have therefore taken advantage of these conditions. "Humanum est." Humanum est.

Without mentioning papfits in real extate made by residents of cities for the last 20 years, what about the rise in value of farming lands from \$5 or In value of farming lands from \$5 or \$10 an acre, which price was common nome 15 years ago for grain and hay lands of the greatest part of the country, to \$100 and \$150 an acre at this time. Nobody contests that this profit of 1800 or more per cent belongs legitimately to the farmer. Then why grow so indignant about the rise in value of some industrial stocks in the late. me industrial stocks in the late

ears? It is a matter of logic and common sense that cost of living should rise correspondingly with the increase in the cost of products, wages and with shorter hours of labor, and that it will remain so as long as the same conditions will sent the cost. tions will continue, in spite of investi-gations, excitement and repretable ap-peals to passion, which will result probably only in the sacrifice of some large corporations or individuals as political goats, in order to appears the popular clamor and to pacify he voter, spart of some cases of really guilty ones to be found as well down as up.

impartiality is exercised The only remedy is to produce more and spend less. Even the revolution with which we are threatened by some of the radical element, if it does occus, shall not change these facts, and will inally make matters only worse for stives, considering mainly that before long we will have to stand much sharper compatition for our products with the bulance of the world.

STATE AND COUNTY FAIR DATES.

Oregon State—Salem, Sept. 22-27.

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Tillamook—Tillamook, Aug. 27-30.

Malheur—Ontario, Sept. 9-12.

Morrow—Heppner, Sept. 11-15.

Moltnomah—Gresham, Sept. 13-20.

Lanc—Eugens, Sept. 16-12.

Lincoln—Tolodo, Sept. 10-12.

Linn—Selo, Sept. 16-18.

Juvenile Fair—Astoria, Sept. 17-18.

Columbia—St. Helens, Sept. 17-18.

Coon-Curry—Myrtic Pelut, Sept. 17-29.

Washington county school fair—Hillabort, 18-19.

Round—Up—Pendiston, Sept. 18-18.

washington county corn show—Granling of a county of the property of the county corn show—Granle Canyon City, Sept. 24-27.

Wheeler—Fearl, Sept. 23-25.
Clackamas—Canyo, Oct. 1-4.
Unseen the Principle Oct. 1-4.
Wasco county—The Dalles Oct. 12-18.
Hog and dairy show—Hermiston, Oct. 22-24.
Umatilla—Hermiston, Oct. 22-24.
Benton county corn show—Gravallis, Nov. 22.

Douglas County Community Fairs, Doughs County Court of the Cour

Washington. Washington state-Yakima, Sept. 15-20. Southwest Washington - Chehalla-Cen-Washington — Southwest Washington — Southwest Washington — Silla, Aug. 18.

Grays Harbor — Elma, Aug. 27-21.

Intersate — Spokane, Sept. 1-6.

Walla Walla — Walla Walla, Sept. 8-12.

Frontier and stock fair — Walla Walla,

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ept. 10-13. Cowlitz—Woodland, Sept. 24-27. Western Washington—Puyallup, Sept. 30-Klickitat-Goldendale, Oct. 8-11.

Idaho state—Boise, Sept. 22-27. Harvest festival: Nampa, Sept. 16-12. Lewiston-Clarkston—Lewiston, Sept. 25 Harvest carnival and round-up—Wel-pt. 25-27. Twin Falls-Twin Falls, Sept. 29-Oct. 5. Montana, Montana, Montana, Sapt. 8-13. Midland Empire—Bullings, Sept. 15-20. Utah.

Utah state—Salt Lake, Get, 6-11. Cache—Logan, Sept. 23-25. British Columbia.

Dominion-Vancouver, Sept. 8-1 Livestock Expositions, Western Royal-Spokane, Nev. 3-7. Northwest-Lewiston, Nev. 9-14. Pacific International—Portland, Nev. 17-22.

Landlord's Profits Exaggerated. Not for Competition?

OSWEGO, Or., Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—I see in The Oregonian in article on "No Benefit to the Consumer."

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—"Renter" says that "owners of apartment houses are making from 100 to 500 per cent on their investments."

If this is the case they should be called