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IN THE OLD BAY STATE.

The political parties of Massachusetts still adhere to that vener- a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. able vehicle of party expression and party boats in the popular current mean that he has an old-fashioned example, it is difficult to say what any party as a party thinks about anything. Perhaps it is of no importance that it should think or act as a party. But in Massachusetts, re are party leadership, party organization, party action, party discussion and party decision as principles. It is their way; and they do it as they always have done it.

tions were held in Massachusetts and the results were interesting, significant and even momentous. nens that Massachusetts is the state Senator Lodge, republican leader democratic president in the issues publican assembly, and a similar number the democratic. The repubcenator Lodge in seeking to amend race and national antipathies. the peace treaty and covenant; and stands, for the convention definitely proposed amendments which should! more votes than the United States, party or a class. to protect the sovereignty of the "Patriotism," he said, "so far from being incompatible with performfrom adding to the burdens of peoples who want to be free and inde-

democratic party in Massachusetts tue, like love of home, or like hondesire to serve the friends of places in the state, and its voice in every great crisis. the party counsels is potent.

capital out of the recent Boston poice strike by laying the responsibility ing as it never did before. for its deplorable consequences on

While we do not condone the policemen who left their post of duty, we condemn Governor Coolidge for his inaction and culpability in failing to protect the lives and property of the people of Boston. We further condemn his breach of faith and decelt of the people of Boston for the false assurance of security given them in the declaration that there was ready for immediate service an emergency ince of ample protection which, when he had no such force at hand, and it was

approve the indefensible and unpariotic action of the striking po-ligemen, thus sought to throw a sop assured that it will have the pleasure When the latter appealed to them to World (dem.) to demand that the platform pledging support to offended. be from . 50,000 to 100,000.

While the democratic platform courage. called for amendment of the cavebe a serious doubt that the great name. fication with reservations which in- measure adds to election costs, and except by a moderate few. Demands commands nomination, why not a sort of moraterpret the feelings and purposes of even though there is no chance that for wage increases are made of torium until after the holidays?

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. nations in keeping the peace of the ates the impression elsewhere that higher prices is revolving with grow-published by The Overgonian Publishing Co. | world. but they want it understood Overgon is wildly experimental. | ing rapidity. Nor does concession Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co. World. but they want it understood Oregon is wildly experimental. and proclaimed that America in the league will still be America and all

it was and is and hopes to be. Senator Lodge accepted the platform, but said that he had voted for amendments and would vote for others. The respect of the people of Massachusetts for Senator Lodge is profound, and their belief in his courage and honesty is widespread, so that he may continue his course in the senate without danger of 2.25 reprisal; but the republicans of —5 Massachusutts, nevertheless, owed to a.25 him, to themselves, and to the na-Massachusatts, nevertheless, owed to tion a duty to show where they stand; and they did it.

The difficulties of Senator Lodge's position as leader of a senate macilable views, are apparent. But out of a perplexing situation is to come, 55 probably, a solution to the covenant How to Remit-Send postoffice money problem, which will satisfy the people of the United States including both major parties. Except for pressure from the White House, Postage Rates 12 to 16 pages, 1 cent: many democratic senators would 8 to 32 pages, 2 cents: 34 to 48 pages, 3 long ago have consented to reservantes: 50 to 50 pages, 4 cents: 62 to 76 long ago have consented to reservantes. To to 82 pages, 6 cents. tions, agreeing that they are wise, oreign postage, double rates. and in the end the president himself may be compelled to yield, -All wisdom does not rest there or anywhere on this mundane globe.

dertaking to raise \$5,000,000 to erect mans in every battle and would have

The founders of the project have action, the state convention. Their chosen wisely in making their appeal failure to launch their respective to the masses. Theodore Roosevelt represented no class. He had friends of progressive reform, exemplified by in all walks of life. He was a typithe direct primary, may mean that cal American. He loved the open; the average voter there is not toler- he was filled with bounding energy ant of advanced ideas; or it may he spoke straight from the shoulder he sought to do right toward all mer notion that, if parties are to be and he feared none; and he loved all maintained at all, there must be the people. It would be a poor atmachinery of some kind to keep testation to his worth and to the esthem together. Here in Oregon, for teem in which he is held if the willing purses of the wealthy and of his intimates were to be solely relied upon.

The Roosevelt memorial will not a shrine alone, although primary infportance is given to erection of a fitting monument in Washington city and to establishment of a Rooseveit park at Oyster Bay which will ulof the fund will be devoted to the teaching of Americanism.

"We Americans are children of the crucible," said Roosevelt in "The Foes of Our Own Household." "The of Senator Lodge, republican leader crucible does not do its work unless of the senate, and of Senator Waish. it turns out those cast into it in one democrat, who has repudiated the national mold; and that must be the mold established by Washington and over the league of nations. Twelve his fellows when they made us into nundred delegates attended the re- a nation. We must be Americans: and nothing else."

Elsewhere he spoke of the need lican convention, in fact though not that immigrants to America leave in form, repudiated the attitude of behind them old-world religious, workmen were almost entirely America. In the skilled trades, in which the workmen were almost entirely American leave that immigrants to America leave the skilled trades, in which the workmen were almost entirely American leave that immigrants to American leave the skilled trades, in which the skilled trades, in which the skilled trades, in cannot have too many immigrants of the democratic convention, in fact the right type, he said, and we and in substance, though not in should have none at all of the wrong words, repudiated the action of type. The right type he described as President Wilson in demanding rati- the type that is right morally, physification of the peace treaty as it cally and economically. His definition of a good American is one who is an American first-an American ovide that the covenant be so before he is a member of any section amended as to give no other nation of the American people such as a

of self-determination, and to refrain ance of any duty to other nations, is an indispensable prerequisite of doing one's duty toward other nations. Quite obviously the hostility of the Love of country is an elemental vir-Fear God and take your own part,

esty or courage." "Patriotism is as much a duty in Irish freedom. The Irish element is time of war as in time of peace, and very strong in Boston and in other it is most of all a duty in any and

It is curious to note, however, that the unorthodox utterances of the democratic party as to the league democratic party as to the league scribed in the enduring stone of the have not created so great a storm monument to be erected to his mem-as its ill-disguised effort to make ory. They constitute a doctrine that needs insistent and persistent teach-

Those who this week subscribe to republican governor and a republi- the Roosevelt memorial fund—and can police commissioner, exonerating a democratic mayor. The police also in deed to a principle—the principle of lofty patriotism. For from that principle the name of Roosevelt s inseparable.

ELECTION TRIFLING.

To the list of extravagant meashad no such force at hand, and it was not provided until it was demanded by limit legal rate of interest to 4 per limit legal rate of interest to 5 per true of the mayor of Boston. The platform, while not daring to cent, including all brokerage and 20,000 of whom struck, tying up all commissions.

them and their sympathizers by of passing on single tax, or a measand commis- ure for practical confiscation of in- most serious example is that of the sioner responsible for the results of heritances, and on abolition of the United Mineworkers, for that union their misdeeds. This craven refusal cigarette. All that stands in the way formally and as a body has repudito stand up for law and order, and of complete assurance that these ated a contract which does not exthis cowardly effort to discredit the three measures and the new one will pire till March 20, 1920, by ordering forces which upheld government and be on the ballot is the filling of the a strike of the 500,000 coal miners

republican governor be re-elected, people will be complete if all these self. and have led the Springfield Republican (ind. dem.) to declare that the forced. The home ownership in- all kinds of reasons having no conbest service a Massachusetts demo- stinct will have been squelched, the nection whatever with the strikers crat can this year render to his party instinct of the head of the family to occupation. The least harmful More than provide for his flock against his de- these were some local sympathetic one democrat of importance, such as mise will have been smitten, borrow- strikes and Mooney strikes. the district attorney at Springfield, ing of money will have been reduced labor went on a general strike at Sehas denounced the platform and to an inexpensive matter of form attle for the declared purpose of in-boited the ticket. Senator Walsh, and no longer will those who just augurating a revolution and setting

President Wilson, has made no small | The latest contribution to the list that strike to fall into the hands of a contribution to the general demorali- is on the order of a state law limiting knot of alien bolshevists; presented gation by his senate speech, and by the price of sugar to 5 cents a pound. the Plumb railroad scheme to conhis subsequent votes; and the out- The fact that a man who owns capi- gress with a threat of revolution un-look on the whole for the party in tal can go elsewhere to invest it just less that bolshevist plan was adopted; the state is sorry indeed. The re- as the owner of sugar is not de- caused the Boston police to strike. publican majority, it is thought, will pendent for the movement of his leaving a great city at the mercy of Thus stock upon the Oregon market, is criminals but for the prompt se a party which planned to enhance overlooked. There is the difference, ing of troops by Governor Coolidge;

Probably it is useless to advise the of taking management of the mills rant, it is noteworthy that the re-publican party demanded prompt submission of visionary or impracti-The demands put forward by these ratification of the treaty "without cal measures. It has been demon- strikers are generally beyond amendment," but with "unequivocal strated that 8 per cent of the voters reason, and directly contrary to the and effective reservations" to safe- are willing to sign any sort of pe- interests not only of industry but of guard the interests of the United tition. The percentage who actually the nation and the whole world. States. There can be no question believe they can make water run up a crisis when the interests of hu- the weather bureau. that the convention echoed the sen- hill is doubtless considerably less, manity and civilization require intiments and wishes of the republi-cans of Massachusetts; nor can there and it is a small job to sign one's the demand is made for a six-hour be a serious doubt that the great name. But the thoughtful person day. Formerly all the cry was for bedy of republicans elsewhere are should bear in mind that election the eight-hour day. That was gained of the same mind. They want rati- trifling is expensive business. Each during the war and is now forgotten

America and declare its traditional a measure which balts or harrasses which the 60 per cent advance asked BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS Morning Oregonian policies. They have a great conceptus business and development will carry, by the coal miners is typical. The tion of their duty to join with other the mere fact of submission cre-

> MILITARISM OF THE PACIFISTS. Colonel Moss's letter to Senator Chamberlain shows up still more of the militarist tendencies of a pacifist administration. Treatment of men as mere numbers, as "wops" are treated in some factories, is a distincily Prussian characteristic. According to the confessions of the Prussians themselves, their one idea was to crush all individuality in soldiers, to stamp out the habit of origmal thinking and to make them mere automata which mechanically obey the orders of officers.

This method seems to have been extended to oficers in the American jority, made up of men of irrecon- army. An officer at the age of 47 who has served twenty-nine years and in three wars is ordered back that his service in France would be a sufficient school to bring him up to

The greatest need of the army is gone on to the eastern frontier if tion at that institution needs reform.

AT THE INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE.

Capital and labor have locked horns on the question of collective bargaining, and the public strives to unlock their horns and to change them from antagonists into a team. Labor has grown strong until it has That is the situation at the industrial established its rights. It has now should be so, for the questions at sumes to dictate. Neither has paid threshed out to settlement.

park at Cyster Bay which will ultimately include Sagamore Hill. Part of the fund will be devoted to the teaching of Americanism.

signifies the active participation be master. But the house belongs has a whole. In his writings, which in labor disputes of a third party, which is the were always in verse of a popular which has hitherto been ignored by American people in general, and character, he dealt with political subo play the part is based on the fact gether in it. that, whichever of the other two parties wins a strike, the public always Labor unions have steadily gained

> workmen were almost entirely Amer- turned soldiers, is significant of the grants, years to the less skilled and the un- the future seriously. One hundred skilled trades, and these trades have scholarships constituted the original been manned to an increasing degree plan; the number rated as highly deby men who are alien in both race serving is many times that. Even and language and who show no in-tention to become citizens. Few. if vocations for which aspirants desire any, among them are competent to to qualify. More than 2300 applicadrive a bargain for them, therefore tions were received. Half were from they are often organized into unions would-be engineers. 10 per cent from by men outside of their ranks, out- prospective students of mining, 5 side of their own industry, and these per cent specified agriculture, and men are delegated to make bargains 10 per cent foreign service. Only 15 for them with their employers. Hence the condition on which employers insist that bargains be made 10 per cent wanted to become docwith representatives of their em- tors or lawyers. Predominance of on; pushed furder; kind o' gin out, ployes who are themselves employes, engineering shows as plainly as pos- Subjick re-statted: dielooted; stirred at with outsiders who may leno of the trade under sion. Much progress in adopting the plan was made, notwithstanding for labor certainly has as good right clean money and the treasury de-to act as a unit in any factory as has partment should provide it, no mat-so's 't no one can't find it. Argoos

eration was assured. But recent and present strikes have injected new elements into the controversy. A bargain with a union assumes that its officers will enforce ustries men have been striking in unions and of the orders of the union a good deal better. officers to remain at work. That was the case with the Tacoma printers. days before they obeyed the orders of the Typographical union to resume work. It is the case with the res already promised for the ballot New York pressmen, who have dein the next state election an Oregon fled their union by striking and force City man has added one which would ing a number of the leading maga suspend publication. cent and the contract rate to 5 per true of the New York longshoremen ships in New York harbor, resume work, only 5000 obeyed. Th made war on anarchy in a serious petitions with the names of 8 per on November 1. This is no case of crisis, have caused the New York cent of the legal voters. York cent of the legal voters.

The happiness of some of the breach of contract by the union it

who can for election a year ago on cant bear the odor of cigarettes be up a soviet. It or its re-organized branches permitted management of its prospects of success by outlaw- however, that a limitation on in- placed a number of revolutionists at of fines, to help out the municipal gether with a number of others, were ing itself from the national admin- terest rates is more easily evaded. It the head of a newly formed union istration has but made certain its is the more desirable investors, those among the alien steelworkers and own overwhelming defeat in a ver-dict which will also spell a rebuke ward loans and comply with the let-strike in the expectation that the ter of the law, that it would dis- other half could be driven into the union, and with the ulterior purpose hight.

At kin, but the tomato has an eye on

vicious circle of higher wages and Ernest Vizetelly, Famous Literateur When the workmen in a trade think

union also be held responsible. Hav-ing seen the havoc which irresponthat it be humanized, for until it is, industry, the public is ready to approve the demand. In so doing it will not be truly American. This prove the demand. In so doing it will not support the position of the garded as a man, not as a number. German officers who saw our sol-THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL.

Today begins a country-wide un
Today begins a country-wide unsponsibility for fulfilment of their The evidence has been collected in an important volume just issued by the reasonable plans for making bar-gains be arranged and that they are gains be arranged and that then em- the form of a report by the committee force, which require implicit obedience

It is high time that the public labor unions were weak, and asserted what it considered its rights. conference. It is as well that it become heady with success and asiecisions. The right of the public terms labor and capital shall live to

That the number of applicants the order of the Savior. for college scholarships who ranked exceedingly high in It has extended of late also that ex-service men are taking the future of constructive work.

the employer, and uninterrupted op- ter how large the demand.

Prospects of the Pacific Internafive tional Livestock show here next month are coming along in leaps and bounds. It is going to be the biggest Finely conclouds to concloud. and best of anything pulled off in this section of the land.

The high price of milk in San Prancisco may have some connection with increased demand since California went dry. Milk is comforting to stomachs which feel an unsatisfiable craving.

ment sold recently abroad millions of pounds of sugar, as is asserted by excellent authority, whoever was in authority came very close to aiding possible profiteers.

Spokane cobblers want money and the closed shop. Just as leather seat for loafers, they should have their desires.

Spain, which kept out of the war,

road in Klamath. By and by that If the glandular theory develops York Tribune. into practicability, other lines may

open and man yet may get brains via the packing house route

Multnomah's quota for the Roosethat should be in by sundown to- tween the years 1785 and 1795.

budget?

all able is gone. Comforting isn't it? The frost is not yet on the pump-

> A medicine chest is a handy fair upstairs, and so is one behind

the furnace.

Found Sick in London Workhouse. give any assurance that a bargain name of Emile Zola known in England while a far smaller fish will keep through his comprehensive transla- your reel singing for an hour." they can get more, they demand it tion of that French author's works, says J. M. Keely, salesman of marine and, if their union officers cannot and who for many years occupied a hardware, who registered at the Portget it for them, they strike spon- high position in the London literary ing with labor unions: "What kind erished condition immediately set on seven feet in length," continued Mr. for sympathy or for Mooney or for taken before the prime minister in weight. The largest unofficial reca soviet, or for a revolution, or for a six-hour day, or in violation of its on the pension list. For seven years

One of the more interesting side-issible, revolutionary unions and mu- sees of the femininist movement has tinous members have wrought with been the claim by certain women and union officers. It will not permit Sanford of the American Episcopa! unions in occupations like the police church. The volume has an appeal far took the controlling hand in labor the position of woman by the reforma-

issue are fundamental and must be any attention to the rights of the threshed out to settlement.

September 18 at Athens. He was threshed out to settlement.

Souris' The presence of representatives of in a fair way to tear down the house death is regarded as a loss not only the public is most significant. It in the effort to establish its right to to the literary world, but to Greece Souris refused all honors during his lifetime, but since his death has been

Rev. Jesse Guy Smith, paster of the power and public respect through was so great that the Knights of Church of Christ, Oxford, Ind., builds progress of the system of collective Columbus were recently obliged to his church in both men and money on Church of Christ, Oxford, Ind., builds bargaining. That was originally in increase largely the original number the budget system and by advertising. A half-page advertisement in his ican or English-speaking immimember is engaged in some branch of the activity. The contents of the half-page ad deals editorially on interesting subjects, treated from a very human standpoint and with appeal to the man outside the church.

The New York Evening Post, discessing senatorial debates, quotes the following literary model given by Hosea Biglow:

"Subjick staited; expanded, delayt-Pump ag'in these objections of many employers, basis, everybody naturally prefers staits his subjick; stretches it; turns Thus one gathers from yesterday's head. Gives it up. Hez to stait his observance on the members. In all bulletins from the White House that subjick ag'in; does it back'ards, sideparts of the country and in many in- the president's condition was un- ways, cendways, criss-cross, bevellin' changed, and that except for the fact noways. Gits finally red on it. Conviolation of the contracts of their that he was quite a bit worse, he was cloods. Concloods more. Reads some xtrax. Sees his subjick a-nosin around arter him ag'in. Tries to avide. Wun't du. Misstates it. Can't conjectur' no other plawsable way of statin' on it. Tries pump. No fx.

(A shoot from the young idea of a seconyear high school pupil.)

1. The name of the poem which I 2. The author is owen Wister.

read is the "Deacon's Masterpiece." The story takes place in Engand during the early part of the 19th entury. 4. The character that is introduced

n this poem is the Deacon 5. This poem tells about a mar after hard years of struggle in try ing to make a two-wheeled carriage, succeeds in making it the way he the Columbia. willed. In those days, and even now carriages were out at certain places every part was equally strong and

long as they retain the comfortable and his idea was to make one so that would break at the same time alto- furthering plans for extensive high-sether. To do this he had to gather way improvement in his county. gether. To do this he had to gather the best and finest materials in the is having all the troubles of the in- country and he finally constructed a nocent spectator. It is a question carriage that, after a century's travel, bor Lumber company of Hoquiam. whether she does not deserve them broke at every part at the same time. Wash, is at the Multnomah while viswhether she does not deserve them broke at every part at the same time. Contract has been let for another that one makes up his mind to do Dod E Smith a Dod four-mile "creep" of the Strahorn must be done, it can be done.

6. I like this poem because it is line will inch along into something, given in poetry and can be understood is clearly as if it were in prose.-New

Four hitherto unknown pieces of music by Beethoven have been discovered in the British museum by Since offenses cannot decrease in French students and are shortly to number, why not an increase in rates be published. The manuscripts, togiven by the emperor of Austria to of Linn county. Abdul Aziz, sultan of Turkey, who gave them to his bandmaster. They velt memorial is only \$21,000 and represent Beethoven's early work be-

With his luggage bulging with Atlantic coast longshoremen will boxes said to contain his favorite jea. stay on strike until everything spoil- Viscount Grey departed from London to embark on the Mauretania for the United States .- News Item. "Yeah, remarks the casual reader, 'it's mebbe so but I'll bet there'd be a sound of breaking bottles if the revinue agents struck the bulges with a nam mer."-New York Globe.

brassles and a putt.-Beston Trac-

Those Who Come and Go.

"Tarpon are just like folks. Ernest Vizetelly, who made the of the big ones haven't got the pep. land yesterday from his home city of deer and turkey shooting, with a good many bear. The Seminole Indians practically live on venison, and the agate, inscribed with characters inaccessibility of the game districts is such that game laws are but little observed. A great state, Florida, but a certain type of non-resident real es-

given the chance. The American army is organized to win battles, not as a machine for a kaiser or a chief of staff to play with. If General March learned the latter idea at the latter March learned the latter idea at any strikes and mediation and exclude Gardner, Dr. C. H. Turner, Bishop a number of big deals consummated was Point, the method of instructure of the construction of the con Macleane and Deaconess Caroline H.
Sanford of the American Episcopal church. The volume has an appeal far wider than its character might suggest. There are few more fascinating subjects than the difference made in the position of woman by the reformation; and on this subject "The Ministry of Women" throws not a little light.

Georges Souris, the Greek poet and editor of the journal Romios, died September 18 at Athens. He was a coorded a state funeral. Souris' death is regarded as a loss not only to the literary world, but to Greece

Macleane and Deaconess Caroline H.
Sanford of the American Episcopal is leaping forward at a tremendous pace. I know of two tracts, one of 400 acres and one of \$500, which will be to the fore in the capital is taking a keen interest in aviation, and will be to the fore in the development of aeronautics in Oregon. One of the forest patrol officers, Lieutenant Ned Schramm, had a close call the other day. Flying form Seattle to Red Bluff, he was forced to land at the Salem field, with five of the 12 engine cylinders working. He was a 'ucky chap to get adown without serious accident. A section of the journal Romios, died September 18 at Athens. He was a coorded a state funeral. Souris' death is regarded as a loss not only to the literary world, but to Greece is leaping forward at a tremendous as follows: tion of the cam-shaft housing broke during the flight and went whiszing off into space. If it had struck a house or beaned someone, the perils of that flight wouldn't have been con-fined to the air." Mr. Snelling is in-terested in the Curtiss plane, which which has hitherto been ignored by American people in general, and character, he dealt with political sub-the other two parties, and a dispo-their anger is being wrought up to jects in a vein of bitter sarcasm. He ger flights at Salem and other Oresition of this third party to assume the point where they will declare rendered immense service to the Ven-the part of umpire and to enforce its how it shall be run and on what irelist cause and to allied interests.

> Highly elated over the revelation awarded the cross of commander of of their tour through southern Ore-the order of the Savior. Commerce special, are Kenneth D. Hauser and N. K. Clarke of the Multnomah hotel, who returned yesterday morning. "The trip was an eye-pener, through a land of milk and honey," said Mr. Clarke. "A northern Oregonian, who has never made a trip through the great southern empire of his own state, little realizes the vast-ness of its area and resources. If Portland capital realized what the completion of the road from Klamath Falls to Bend means to this city, local financiers wouldn't stop until they had guaranteed the amount needed to finish the project from the end of the Strahorn extension, north from Klanorth from Kla- no math Falls, about \$1,500,000. None of the big-eastern cities would pass up

such an opportunity, that's certain." Enthused by the very successful meeting of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association, of which he is a "The attendance was representative of Oregon, Washington and British Cowhich are affiliated in the asso With the country on a currency basis, everybody naturally prefers clean money and the treasury department should provide it, no matter how large the demand. Bills that crackle conduce to thrift. A fellow hates to "break" one.

Lucid—that's the admiral all over. Thus one gathers from yesterday's loss of the past year had borne abundant respects to the past year had borne abundant respects to the past year had borne abundant respects the degrees year population. The convention determined to convention determined to the past year had borne abundant respects the past year h

Among yesterday's arrivals on the "stockmen's special," registering at the Imperial, were the following stockmen: Sol Dickerson, Weiser, idaho, six cars of cattle; N. E. Dodd. Haines, Or., 15 cars of cattle; C. W. Haines, Or., 15 cars of cattle; C. W. on all machines parked in the down-Mercer, North Powder, Or., two cars of cattle; Layton Verning and S. P. Sorenson, representing Kidwell & Trowbridge, seven cars. Trowbridge, seven cars.

who welcomed Frank L. Rain, grand exalted ruler of the order, during his visit to Portland were H. L. Toney of McMinnville, deputy exalted ruler of McMinnville, deputy exalted rules for the northern district of Oregon, and Charles Burggraff of Albany, of similar official capacity for his district. Both were registered at the Panson.

Banson

Mr and Mrs. B. Van Dusen, D. B.
Whitman and A. Van Dusen of Astoria are at the Multnomah hotel for a several days' visit to Portland. The name of Van Dusen is prominently linked with the real estate and the several days' visit to Portland. The name of Van Dusen is prominently earth, name of Van Dusen is prominently linked with the real estate and in-surance business at the gateway to Now in affairs of mighty wealth

Rod E. Smith, a Portland young

man who has spent the past several months at Santa Rosa, Cal., is among recent arrivals at the Oregon Will G. Steel, for serly superintendent of Crater lake national park and secretary of the Medford comWho wishes to change places.

E. L. SHARPE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ricketts of Timber, Or., are visitors in Portland while registered at the Seward.

Gale S. Hill, prosecuting attorney arrived at the .Im perial yesterday from Albany. Judge F. J. Carney of Astoria, ac-ompanied by Mrs. Carney, is regis-

tered at the Cornelius. F. Klevenhusen, salmon packer of Second—"An easterly wind is blow-Altoona. Wash., is among recent arrivals at the Oregon.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 .- (To the Editor.)—Please inform me where I can secure a list of the latest sheet music, either weekly or monthly A READER.

lishers in the east is kept in this city. erly direction.

PROBLEM IS SOLVED IN DREAM Prof. Hilbrecht's Experience More Ir teresting Than Conan Doyl's

DALLAS, Ur., Oct. 18 .- (To the Edimany of The Oregonian's scaders took at least a casual interest in the series of articles of so-called spirit phenomena recently published in The Oregonian. Dr. Conan Doyle's contribu-tions appealed to the writer more This condition of affairs justifies of the sick ward in a North London upon to agree to collective bargain workhouse. Discovery of his impov-The learned of a union? A union which strikes foot a movement to have his troubles Keely, "and from 90 to 200 pounds in ghost stories, however, are not begin ning to be so startling as were his de tective stories, but this is aside from what the writer wishes to say.

There is nothing in Dr. Doyle spiritism experiences which begin to equal the remarkable experience of six-hour day, or in violation of its contracts or in defiance of its of-ficers?"

A collective bargain with a labor union is in effect a contract with the union that it shall supply a desired number of workmen having certain skill for a fixed period at agreed with the necessity of walking out into the contract with the necessity of walking out into the contract with the necessity of walking out into the contract with the pension list. For seven years proprietor of a Ft. Myers hotel, the Bradford, and weighed 206 pounds. But tarpon fishing isn't the only anglers' delight in Florida. We have the tarpon fishing on the contract with the finest base fishing on the contract with the professor hill and fell to see the contract with the pension list. For seven years and weighed 206 pounds and weighed 206 pounds and weighed 206 pounds spiritism experiences which begin to old, has been lodging in Canonbury, where he was engaged last winter in the finest base fishing on the contract with the writing his latest book, "Paris and the finest base fishing on the contract with the writing his latest book, "Paris and the finest base fishing on the contract with the professor hill for sea fish we have the tarpon, king-fish, jewish, Barracuda, sailfish, and foll the University had dispatched and on the contract with the professor with the professor hill for sea fish we have the tarpon, king-fish, jewish, Barracuda, sailfish, and an expedition to explore the ruins of the finest search and the professor hill for a fixed period at a great professor hill for a fixed period at a great professor hills and fell behind. Eventually he was face distinct the only anglers' delight in Florida. We have the tarpon fishing is not the only anglers' delight in Florida. We have the tarpon fishing is not the only anglers' delight in Florida. We have the tarpon fishing is not the only anglers' delight in Florida. We have the only anglers' delight in Florida. We have the only anglers' delight in Florida. We have the only anglers' delight in Florida. We to school when his sight is falling and is driven to resign in order to escape this ordeal. One would think that his service in France would be a night Professor Hilprecht had wear ied himself with puzzling over the two fragments, which were suppos to be broken pleces of finger-rings, ye. He was inclined to date them from about 1700-1148 B. C.; and as the first character of the third line of the first fragment seemed to read KU, he guessed that it might stand for Kurlgalzu, a king of that name.

About midnight the professor went

to bed, weary and perplexed. During the night he had a remarkable dream which he relates as follows:

A tall, thin priest of the old pre-Christian Niphur, about 40 years of age, and clad in a simple abba, led me to the treasure chamber of the temple, on its south constitution. here was a large wooden chest, whi craps of agate and lapis lazult lay sea ored on the floor. Here he addressed n

The professor awake, bounded out of bed, and did as the old priest had instructed him to do in the dream. The Inscription ran thus (the miss-ing fragment being restored by an from many similar inscrip

To the god Nibib, child
Of the god Bel.
His Lord
Kurlgains.
Pontifex of the god Bel.
Has presented it.
It is further related that the professor subsequently examined the twuctual fragments in the Imperial mu seum at Constantinople, and, when onfirming his previous interpreta

Professor Hilprecht's remarkable ream-solution of the problem which had so puzzled him is explained from the viewpoint of sub-conscious cere bral action, and such experiences are longer considered J. T. FORD.

PARKING TAX ON AUTOMOBILES Correspondent Suggests Way to Raise More City Revenue.

director for Oregon, Phil J. Metschan.

Jr., of the Hotel Imperial, returned tor.)—1 notice that the citizens of yesterday afternoon from Tacoma.

Portland are going to be called on to vote against themselves a tax which will be 50 per cent more than lumbia, the three commonwealths they are paying now, in order to inexpenses back to where he set out. Can't seem tion," said Mr. Metschan. "It was the The salary part of it is all right. to stay thair. Ketches into Mr. Sea- unanimous opinion that the work of From the comments made by Mayor

hare existence, who are unable to pay Among prominent outer-state Elks an increased taxation on their GEORGE H. HOWE.

've never been a factor R. W. Marsters of Roseburg, county judge for Douglas county, registered at the Oregon yesterday and will spend several days in Portland while furthering plans for extensive high way improvement in his county.

Though I draw down five none.

Which seems fair compensation.

My wealth up to the present time Has reached no elevation. I do not sport a big sedan Like those possessed of boodle, to annot dine on porterhouse. In sawing wood and pitching hay I've always been an actor. Though I draw down five bones a day, Mrs. C. E. Blogen, wife of C. E. Like those possesses.

Blogen, secretary of the Grays Harbor Lumber company of Hoquiam. My dinner pail each day contains,

My dinner pail each day contains, Some Johnny-cake and liver.
I travel to my work on foot,
i can't afford a fliver.
So when I hear the ones of wealth, The world's financial sages. Tell of the blessings of my lot, My soul within me rages.

> Usage of "Easterly." ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 19 .- (To the Editor.) - The word "easterly," an adective, has apparently two directly opposite meanings. It seems that common usage sanctions both the folwing statements: First—"We travel from here in an easterly direction," meaning that we travel from this point toward the

of the two, is incorrect.
A. C. GIESECKE.

The word is used correctly in both instances. "Easterly" is used as meaning from the east only as re-If you will call at any of the prin- gards winds. It is a paradoxical wo Stranger—Beg pardon, sir, how far cipal music stores you will be supusage, but correct nevertheless, that is it to the North station? Gulf Bug— plied with a list of new music, made an easterly current of water flows in With more than half a year to the I should say about a 'ull drive, three up for you. No permanent list of new an easterly direction, while an eastmusic from the different music published current of air flows in a west-

More Truth Than Poetry.

THE LAST STRAW. toro.)-The writer presumes that (Lines written after looking at the latest laundry bill.)

No longer I speak of the grocer In terms of derisive abuse; He charges a lot, but he's probably got Some sort of a valid excuse No longer I snap at the hatter For asking ten bucks for a hat.

know he'll proclaim that he isn't And maybe he isn't, at that,

Exchange for my pitiful pelf. simply must buy; though the price is sky high. I never could make 'em myself. But when I am told by the laundry

The goods that the grocer and hatter

That the rate for destroying my To tatters and rents is now twentyeight cents Where it once was eleven, it hurts.

if filing false teeth on my collars Till they bite gaping holes in my

If clawing the breast of my best evening vest Till all that remains is a wreck. If tearing silk stockings to atoms

Is worth what the washes-mer claim. I'll blow my few beans upon mangling machines And get in the laundering game.

Revealing a Secret. You can get whisky in New York if you know the password. The password is, "A little whisky, please,"

Method In It. D'Annunxio probably intends to dramatize himself when it is all over.

The European Eggs. Republics are notoriously ungrateul, and judging by the trifling presents bestowed on Mr. Wilson in Europe monarchies are more so. Copyright, 1919, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago,

The Oregonian of October 20, 1894, adon - Diplomats of Europe are keenly interested in condition of Czar Alexander III of Russia, who is now acknowledged to be gravely ill.

London.-James Anthony Froude. the historian, who had been ill for several weeks, died yesterday morning. E. D. Shattuck was elected presi-dent and C. H. Carey was chosen sec-retary of the Oregon Bar association

on the closing day of its convention Frank Dekum, the well-known ploer and capitalist, died last night at his residence in this city. Fifty Years Ago

nodore Nutt and Minnie Warren, gave one of their interesting entertainments last night at Philoharm Several of the firemen and citizens

General Tom Thumb and wife, Com-

of Portland have placed Harry Weed nomination for chief engineer of the fire department The total assessment of Marion county is \$3,698,842 and the number of

polls 1720. There was a gay and festive throng last night at the armory, on the oc-

casion of the Oddfellows' ball.

Influence

By Grace E. Hall. You do not know the influence ye As day by day you go the usual

Your acts are seeds upon the great world-field, And everywhere about is fertile ground: me thought you set adrift may be n dead

In someone's life, though you may never know: Oh, therefore, give to words more serious heed. Lest others reap what you ne'er

meant to sow casual circumstance mayochange a A dozen words a faltering mind

thought to you may hold no hint of strife, Yet stir unfathomed depths close by your side; them with care-ideas

Oh. fashion the So heedlessly upon the vibrant air: Each one is like an eagle on the wing. And none may check its flight nor guess its lair.

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. If you've a gray-haired mother, boys, In her old home far away, Sit down and write the letter

You put off day by day, on't walt until her tired steps Reach heaven's pearly gate, it show her that you think of her Before it is too late.

If you've a tender message

Or a loving word to say,

Don't wait till you forget it.

But whisper it today.

Who knows what bitter memories

May haunt you if you wait,

so show her that you care for her

Before it is too late. Before it is too late.

The tender words unspoken, The letter never sent, The long forgotten messages. The wealth of love unspent. For you her heart is breaking. For her loved ones she awaits show her that you care for her Before it is too late.

We live but in the present. The future is unknown. 'omorrow is a mystery, Today is all your own.
The chance that fortune lends to you May vanish while you wait—
So show her that you care for her Before it is too late ELIZABETH SHUTE.

Thankful For Small Mercica, American Legion Weekly. Woman—"Here, my poor fellow, is quarter for you. It must be dreadful to be lame, but I think it must be worse to be blind."

Tramp-"It is, mum. When I was blind they was always handing me counterfelt quarters." How About America?

Cincinnati Engineer, some parts of Africa a man from the east.

I wish to know whether both sentences are correct, or which, if either she looked up the was reading.
"Huh!" replied Mr. Gabb, "Why mention Africa especially?"

Evolution Language.

Exchange.
Professor Garner reports that the female ape says "moohoo," and the male ape replies "wahoo." Evolution doesn't appear to have carried us very far. A chap on the moonilt beach last night said, "Who is oo?" and the girl replied, "I's oo's."