on a manifestly inadequate remedy

In 1902 in a treaty with Great

"The high contracting parties, hav-

assent to the Shantung portion of the

treaty, but by ratifying the treaty,

covenant, we acquire a position in

which we can see that the terms of

China in protecting it from foreign encroachment is not so clear as the

protesting its terms we took consid-

Russian leasehold of Kwantung, in

that treaty transferred to Japan the

memory of what he was to m

grows ever stronger,

I pass him room a hundred times a

day.

The things he valued most have all been laid away.

know he'll never use them any more

Here is his desk, and here his big arm

chair, used to sit upon the arm, and there

Is where his slippers hung, he loved

He gave it up, he felt that he must go

I'll never see his face by firelight

To think I heard, yet know it was

But there are thousands more who

-RAYMOND E. BAKER.

et there they'll wait and wait.

the fireplace so!

And no one knows the place.

wait their all-

Now he is gone.

glow.

fall.

not he.

He is gone:

Our benevolent attitude

correspondent makes out.

carried out.

longer.

ogether with the league of nations

# Morning Oregonian will follow other maje

(By Carrier.)
Sunday included, one year...
Sunday included, three months.
Sunday included, one month
without Sunday, one year.
without Sunday, three months.
without Sunday, one month... How to Remit-Sand posterfice in

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The case of the people of the United States against the striking coal miners is to be submitted to the final test of physical endurance and perhaps of physical force. If the strikers are superior to law and to right, they will win; or if the government is weak in its assertion of the strikers are superior to law and to result to the strike are superior to law and to result to the strike are superior to law and to result to the strike are superior to law and to the strike are superi United States against the striking ernment is weak in its assertion of

interest is paramount—the strikers' against them, control of the coal mining industry will have been delivered to them, and later of all industry to others like them; and ultimately they will be the dominant that this statute exists. power in the nation itself. It is no use to minimize the gravity and importance of the contest, which is

Make of the human material available of all the American people, solicited of the many material available of all the American people, solicited of them a reconsideration of them and the part of them a reconsideration of them and the reconstruction of the seal of them the reconstruction of to the strike against all the people in ence. time of peace, and it is immoral and entitled "Solitude," and began: illegal in time of war.

due regard to the welfare of the industry can support itself if it shall The strikers, through their leaders,

who may or may not represent them, (1) A flat increase of 60 per cent

(2) A reduction of from eight hours to six hours per day. (3) A reduction from six days to five days per week. (4) No mine to work more than

one shift per day. of prices to the consumer. means that coal shall not be dug in American writers of verse. more than six hours in any twenty-four. Many mines now THE ARMY'S EDUCATIONAL PLANS. The state of Washington has many

contract men who dig and \$18 per day of eight hours. The and the department is at a loss what average is said to be conservatively to do about it. high, will be doubled.

propose to give it. They openly has been comtemplated could hope ideas are only bait to catch converts insist on more pay and the right to for success only through united ac- for a cause which sets up evil as its The two things are tion economically incompatible and im-

. 10.00 The miners may not say how much .75 or how little coal shall be produced; 65 concerned in the welfare of the coal gains nothing but which may prove commission:

### A REMINDER.

would better be faced now.

Mention of a resolution adopted by worth while as a reminder of the en- have been attached to signatures and vide by law, in substance, as follows: That any person who shall privately or

its plain duty, the strikers will also alizing criminal syndicalism not only received as a party to the treaty, the carries the substance of the forego-It is high time to ascertain who is ing but declares it unlawful to ad- lapse of time would debar them from running the United States and whose vocate physical force or violence for later protest. By common consent or the people's. If the strikers can justify it by word or mouth or writ- then have been acknowledged as succeed with wrong on their side, ing with intent to spread, exemplify, and with right and public opinion teach or affirmatively suggest po-

It is well to remind officers of the law, and to inform agitators generally

## ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Perhaps the secret of the vogue but another phase of the great issue of Elia Wheeler Wilcox in a day not but another phase of the great issue which has been obtuining itself more far gene is revealed in her autobiography, in which she says that early in the positive and more clearly into the public uncersanding—and it is as to whether a contained to be superior.

The need of continuer extriction on immigration, for which provision will be the positive of the provision of the provi which has been obtruding itself more far gone is revealed in her autobiwellwisher, and they again refused, that of a mere public entertainer by report reads:

It needs but a statement of the miners' demands to see that they are not made in good faith, nor with it has trouble enough of its own.

century ago, which concluded: I tell you the future can held no terrors.
For any sad soul while the stars revolve,
If he will stand firm on the grave of his
errors.
And instead of regretting—resolve, re-

is never too late to begin rebuilding. Though into ruins your life seen

The wan, world. The first result of concessions to frequently in her writing, but she is used as headquarters for bolshev- hands of Germany, and may prove such extraordinary demands would was on the whole amazingly cheerful ist propaganda, and refugees pour in be an enormous decrease of produc- about it. She did a good deal to in- from Siberia. Spain also is a gathtion, with a resultant large increase culcate optimism. Her poems prob- ering point for Not the ably will not outlast her generation, agitators, Germans and other unde least of the measures to restrict out- but they will have served a purpose, sirables." Many Germans and Ausput is the one-shift proposal, which She was one of the most widely read trians are becoming Swiss citizens to

coal mines, employing about 6000 ment that the regular army is about must be made to digest the alien man men, with a payroll aggregating 10 per cent below the number antipout \$15,000,000 per annum. The thorized for the fiscal year may inand the passport law should be used miners are members of the union, dicate that not a sufficient number to exclude more until plans have and they are affected by the strike of young men have been impressed been adopted to sift all future immiorder. The Washington coal opera- by the new educational plans of tors have issued a statement—which the department. It was hoped that There is no desire to exclude those The Oregonian has nowhere seen these plans would stimulate recruitdenied, if we except the preposterous ing among a class who need educa- come good citizens, but this country assertion of President Lewis that \$75 tion, both fundamental and voca- must not be the happy hunting per month is the average miner's tional. But the new policy has not "automatically taken care of the remost of the Washington coal are cruiting problem" as at least one of making from \$5.89 to as high as \$16 its opponents predicted that it would, BOLSHEVIST THEORY AND PRACTICE, that advocated by a prairie-state

about \$7.75 per day, and in some of the secret council of the principal mines most of the men department that there has been a guidance of the secret council of the get from \$8.50 to over \$9, and the considerable degree of skepticism re- soviet. This is not the propaganda more skilled seldom fall below \$10. garding its ability to fulfill its rosy which is spread throughout the man must work if he do Moreover, if the miners' demands promises. Many of the old line of- world, depicting the Utopia that boll are to be granted, the double-shift ficers have themselves lent color to shevism builds and designed to win shall work if he wishes so to do; mines will drop from 96 to 25 proweek, and the strongly to the old traditions, which of bolshevism in practice as distinsingle-shift from 48 to 25 hours per viewed the work of the soldier as an guished from belshevism in theory. The disastrous effect upon exclusive profession, and have not output in one state is thus obvious; been willing to admit that a school veill's prince in cynical duplicity; and other states will be similarly affeeted. The price of coal, already connection with an army post. The hardi for frank justification of might efforts of officers of a newer school as the highest right. They are Prus-There is a necessary corollary to have been measurably handicapped signism worked out to the nth de any demand for higher wages, and it by lack of enthusiasm which the de- gree. They teach that evil predomiis that an equivalent in work shall fiers of tradition have put into the nates over good, that violence is the The miners do not new policy. So radical a change as one unanswerable argument, that

possible, and there can be no result but ruin. That is what it may in fairness be said that the strike leaders intend. They scarcely disguise their utilimate object to sovietize the coal industry. How better can that great desideratum of industrial revolution be achieved than by wrecking it first and seizing it afterward by the exercise of some species of eminent domain? If the coal industry, then made clear to a good many young and there can be no result the scheme will go forward to success. In its perfection it would be a nearly ideal solution of the problem of maintaining an army in time of maintaining an arm Nevertheless, it will be hoped that amples: main? If the coal industry, then made clear to a good many young! Bolshevism has autocracy's con-

will follow other major industries, men by this time that lack of edu- tempt for the people, for it describes JAPAN'S SINCERITY IS DOUBTED cation is a serious handicap. And them as: ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK.

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A. MORDEN.

E. B. PIPER,

Manager.

The public views the coal strike the opportunity to learn the trade of a skilled artisan while being fed, out purpose to yield under coercion, which takes the form of a threat of freezing and of universal industrial course, there are other ways open.

logue of reservations a preamble requiring acceptance by three of the great powers before the American the Missouri Bar Association is This is unnecessary. Reservations actment of an important law by the ratifications of former treaties by last Oregon legislature. The bar as- individual nations and have been and sociation's resolution calls upon the tacitly accepted by the other parties. several states and congress to pro- In those cases silence gave consent. that manner which would not be willing to give written consent. It may not object strongly enough to record its objection formally in writing, but it may draw back from a formal, written endorsement. Yet if the American ratification with reservations attached should be accepted The Oregon law defining and pen- and if the United States should be silence of the other powers and the purpose of profit, or to attempt to the American reservations would

conditions of our participation. If the men who offer the preamble to the new reservations wish to preent the United States from taking a hand in the general settlement with Germany, they should say so. They should not attempt to bring about that result indirectly by making acceptance of their conditions as dis-tasteful as possible to the other

Her best-known verse was many Italians have applied for passports to emigrate that there will be ne room for Germans on Italian

The bolshevist rulers of Russia are acquiring genuine American passand to the welfare of the in-In the last analysis no in-the reciters about a quarter of a abroad. European countries will try to get rid of bolshevist agitators and, says Mr. Johnson, "will go to the country to which the entry is ensined plain."

Several thousand aliens have asding. sembled at Yokohama from all in hand with them, but have outseems parts of the world—Russians, evad- done even them in the hideous thor-For see! how the light of the new year is other countries, man who have ow the light of the new year is other countries, men who have lived teachings. By their failure to supworld. ing citizens—and await opportunity
The "sad old world" note occurs to come to the United States. Japan facilitate their entrance into Amer-

The United States already has its The war department's announce- the bars against more. Arrangements full quota of reds, and should put up must be made to digest the alien magrants at the port of embarkation who are willing to work and to be ground of all the reds of the world

It is not wholly the fault of the booklet which was published for the the other has proceeded.

These "protocols" excel Machin highest aim. Here are a few ex-

the same questions being repeated till the wretches drop fainting. Then they are pricked with bayonets, and, if still This is unnecessary. Reservations have been attached to signatures and ratifications of former treaties by individual nations and have been tacitly accepted by the other parties. In those cases silence gave consent. A nation may be willing to consent in that manner which would not be Supremacy of might is practiced policy of scheming aggression that

suburbs. The consequence of terror- the independence of Corea on a firm ism and starvation is that so many footing. have fled, died or been murdered that the population has been re-duced to between 300,000 and 400,-ernments recognize fully the sov-ereignty and independence of Cores. 000. It was 1,908,000 in 1910.

A Times correspondent who and pledge themselves to abstain from all direct interference in the internal affairs of that country." into Kieff says that on every one of the 200 days of bolshevist occupa- Britain she stipulated; tion of that city there were executions, and he estimates the total at 12000 at least. In the anatomical themselves entirely uninfluenced by the terr army found about 200 corpses "in a horrible state of putrefaction" another treaty with Corea and "in a private house" in a private house of the university they are not a triple alliance meeting in Oregon before his return. The triple alliance is a plan proposed by the executive to a plan proposed by the executive to a plan proposed the independent of the mathing meeting the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. Spence says that he does not attend the annual meeting the intersection first has the right of way cannot be the machine entering the intersection first has the right of way cannot be the machine entering the intersection of the machine entering the intersection first has the right of way cannot be any aggressive tendencies in either country."

In 1904 in another treaty with Corea is a plan proposed by the executive to a triple alliance is a plan proposed by the executive to a plan proposed by the executive to a triple alliance is a plan proposed by the executive to a triple alliance is a plan proposed by the executive to a triple alliance is a plan proposed by the executive to a triple alliance of the machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The machine entering the intersection first has the right of way cannot be a triple alliance of the machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The machine entering the intersection ing of the national grange. Mr. The and "in a room in a private house 140 more were found, locked up and left to rot." From another house were taken "the bodies of 124 perand "in a room in a private house she stipulated:

holshevist army, and the Lithuanians who took Dvinsk were in reality German sating in concert with Von der Goltz. The belskevists received enormous German supplies through Dvinsk, and the peace offers in Esthenia were made to give the progerman elements in the Russian army an opportunity, when abandoned by their Eathonian allies, to appeal to Von der Goltz for assistance, who will also take Petrograd and "restore" Russia according to the German programme, combining with the eastern enemies of England to obtain revenge on the allies.

The directors of the soviet have

The directors of the soviet have ing would be more binding. Japan is ollowed out the course of argument in actual possession of the former and where there is the least to ex- by which the Prussians support their German leasehold in China. It reoctrine of world power founded on fused at the peace conference to reruthlessness, and have worked hand linquish any part of its control exdone even them in the hideous thoroughness of their execution of those port the forces of democracy before bolshevism became entrenched, the allies have delivered Russia into the to have provided Germany with the the supplementary understanding are means for another bid for world empire in the next war.

It is not too late to say that Patrolman Pratt did what he was expected to do when he tackled the were; neither is it too late to say there is "nothing the matter" with Wounds do not count with erable pride in the achievement. Yet him:

If it be fact that the railroads cluding Port Arthur; actual exercis have a month's supply, the coal of sovereignty over that region; con strike is lost before it begins, for the trol and management of the South public will not stand for suffering. Manchurian rallway, and the right of and a way will be found. It is Japanese troops to police the line. have any big individual supply.

He is gone; The hours of waiting grow ever Crossing calamities never will be diminated until there is a law like At last the real doctrines of bol- legislator long ago, whose bill pro- He never will return. I know it now shevism have come to light in the vided that neither shall pass until

Government cannot say that desire; but it does say that a man the opportunity.

What a fine Halloween prank it will be to put in the wood of a sick man or a widow. That would nake old John H. Hallow smile.

If that rolled down stocking fashon spreads, some people of 200 displacement will look shocking in It may be another sign of the But seas and dreary lands lie all besocks.

times, but a look ahead reveals five Sundays in February next year. Last day of a long month and only I could not bear to wait his lost foot

four paydays! The calendar needs

Judge Lovett finds his railway pastures out this way flourishing.

Like me, where empty sounds alone Perhaps the miners intend it only With them I as a Halloween prank.

Those Who Come and Go. Mr. Allen Believes We Should Not

The public views in white uneasy apprehension, but with purpose to yield under coercion, which takes the form of a threat of time ought not to be overlooked. Of a skilled artisan white census and paid for their time ought not to be overlooked. Of a skilled artisan white census and paid for their time ought not to be overlooked. Of a skilled artisan white census and paid for their time ought not to be overlooked. Of a skilled artisan white census, and the transmitted of a skilled artisan white census, and the service are other ways open to obtain to cream without a seader for power it is said:

The public views in white uneasy apprehension, but with uneasy apprehension, but the become that it pushed to remain without a teader for apprehension, but ord settled right. It is needless to say that the right of the miners to a good wage and comfortable living conditions is conceded; but the right of the miners to enhance the living of the miners are deviced in the miners are there imposed on an otherwise absolute covenant. It is find the could have a significant to define American rights and obligations more explicitly than is done by the text, but the senate leaders seem not to be satisfied with that. They attach a condition which and may they say that they alone are concerned in the welfare of the coal may they say that they alone are concerned in the welfare of the coal may they say that they alone are concerned in the welfare of the coal may they say that they alone are powers of the reservations of the extraordinary and by the concerned in the welfare of the coal may they say that they alone are leaders seem not to be satisfied with that. They attach a condition which say they are along the reservations offered.

The public should be, as we believe the coal necket of the miners of the miners of the treaty-making continues of the treaty-making of the is agreement? It is the theory by which bolished in the continue are there imposed on an otherwise absolute covenant. It is agreement? It is the theory by which the block may be well to contain any the say in the power of the realy-making of the is agreement? If the miners are there imposed on an otherwise absolute covenant, it is also interested in a cinnibar proper limitations. That is the theory by which bolished in the miner would be as you and the creek for say would and which say of the say of the miner to enhance the furnitions are will in the freet. parliaments and legislatures? It seems revenue from his enterprise.

o me that you are asking us to rely Having sold \$25,000 of apples from his 40-acre orchard at Yakima this year, J. O. Shadbolt, accompanied by for what you seem to admit to be a grave wrong. Did not Japan refuse grave wrong. Did not Japan refuse to be a party to the league of nations and peace treaty unless she got this Shantung concession? And did she not insist in having it in absolute form?

Are we to believe that she thus affronted the world's highest ideals for a mere formal, temporary gain. Or that she has departed from that policy of scheming aggression that has characterized her for years?

By treaty made with Corea in August, 1884, she stipulated: "The object of this alliance is to maintain the independence of Corea on a firm footing."

In April, 1898, in a treaty with Russia she stipulated: "The two gov-In April, 1898, in a treaty with Rusof country road which for a long distance had no turn out, but fortunately we did not meet any rig or car. It was a relief to get on the pavement of the Columbia river high- place or where an extremely narrow

Master of the State Grange Spence is preparing to leave for the east next week to attend the annual meet-ing of the national grange. Mr. were taken the bodies of 124 persons who were murdered a few days before Kieff was captured—one night's work." He continues:

Nothing has officially been presented to the officers of the state grange on this matter, explains Mr. Spence, and there was one of the big questions go to terragin and the in traffic work, however, and there was one of the big questions of the officers of the state grange in traffic work, however, and there are many cases where judges had (Copyright, 1919, by the continues:

inition," he said, "looks toward the been thrice condemned to die and United States with hopefulness." The each time has escaped. He is quoted report reads:

Can we serve world democracy betalescent thrice condemned to die and ter than to stand resolutely to that clause in the old declaration—"gov-home towns."

ter mail service. C. A. Smith of Burns, who is at the Imperial, wants to see the time when the mail is brought across country by auto from Bend. When this is accomplished

deed," says P. J. Worrall, proprietor (which, of course, he takes to be of the Tillamook hotel, who is registered at the Hotel Oregon. The hotel wholly or partly from these shoddless thriving now than ever before and in this respect reflects conditions throughout the state, and for that matter, throughout the United States.

And yet the law allows these man-

Wednesday night it ambled in Thurs-day at dawn, unloading a very tired and uncomfortable crowd of passen-gers.

As there is no known chemical test

Portsmouth treaty was concluded Pledmont hold-ups, armed as they through the good offices of Willamette connecting Marion and ception, and put them in a position our own president. Instead of Polk counties was opened.

seas secretary for the Knights of Columbus and had charge of the wel-fare work of this organization in Italy, will go to Mount Angel toorrow to give a talk to the students at the college. Mrs. G. W. Short of Wilbur, Or.

registered at the Multnomah, is one of the most active women in the republican party in this state. She is a member of the Douglas county committee and has never failed to attend

the Benson arrivals yesterday from San Francisco.

his mining property in eastern Ore-gon, Harry M. Quinn no longer reg-istered at the Benson from Scattle, but from Baker. H. R. Hoefler, who is building a new hotel in Astoria, is at the Ben-son. Also at the Benson is A. G. are living and their addresses

Heefler, his brother, from Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hudson of Bend. Oregon metropolis.

E. B. Lockhart of Salem, who has kins yesterday.

TRAFFIC LAW AT INTERSECTIONS

Duty Is With Car at Left to Avoid

left has the right of way. This is an important point and a ruling on it should be published broadcast.
P. J. HOLOHAN.

street intersects a wide one or where there is a jog in one of the streets at an intersection, and consequently the ing what has become of all the apples strict letter of the law providing that used to be left under the trees.

were many cases where judges had (Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndi-held against this.

stest against the auction sale of

Burns mail will be only one day late, instead of two as at present. The Oregon state chamber of commerce is now trying to bring this about.

"Tillamook is doing very well, indeed," says P. J. Worrall, proprietor (which are the state of the great success of profiteering as the consumer is sold goods and clothing labeled "all wool" deed," says P. J. Worrall, proprietor (which are the states to be usiness in the cheese county is more that may have been worked and

And yet the law allows these man-ufacturers to make up this stuff and At 4 A. M. yesterday the hotels had unexpected guests. The train from Astoria had something wrong with it and instead of arriving at 8 P. M. Wednesday night it ambled in Thurs-

Frank Wrightman, one of the best-known lodgers, or lodge men, in Salem, is in the city. Mr. Wrightman had charge of the celebration the day that the bridge across the Willeman's connecting Marion and consumers against this fraud and device the consumers against the fraud and device and consumers against the fraud and device and the first had been in a position. that will tell shoddles from virgin J. S. Hawthorne of Astoria, and ask that body to wire Washington

CHARLES COOKEY. Chairman Merchandise Committee, National Association of Merchant

Dealer in Rare Books.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (To the Ediits meetings since her appointment.

Mrs. B. O. Shuckling of Salem is registered at the Benson. Mrs. Shuckling was connected with the home service department of the American

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Mrs. B. O. Shuckling of Salem is registered at the Benson. Mrs. Shuckling was connected with the corrections and illustrations of treaties, which have the force of law. This would cover the revised by Isnac Reed. These were taken from the fifth London edition and printed in 1810 at Boston. Herman Wobbler, general manager think these books are worth now, mingo. Troops were sent to Archand printed in 1810 at Boston. of the Paramount pictures distribu- and who one would want to see in angel and Siberia for the purpose tion on the Pacific coast, was among regard to selling them? P. N. of prosecuting the war on Germany,

New York. The address given is estimate the value of rare editions.

MRS. D. E. MAY.

formation as to her whereabouts. You home of Mrs. Jackson.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. con't take all your trivial troubles Don't let small annoyances fret you, on't think that some day you are bound to be dead,

There is nothing that worry can Segin every day with a snatch of a Whatever the load that you carry, lave a smile on your lips as you journey along

body can gain either wealth or renown Who travels through life with a grean and a frown! Don't take things too easy in this vale

of tears
No trial is so light you can fleut uccess will not come with the flight of the years Unless you get worried about it. temember no great man has ever been born Who wasn't a martyr to sorrow.

'he serious men are the ones who'll

The roster of glory tomorrow. Wherever you're placed you are cer-tain to need Abundance of grief if you're going to succeed

he opening stanza an optimist wrote The second, and rather the worse 'un, We have taken the liberty freely to quote From the pen of a pessimist person. You may get along if you follow the Plan
That's laid down by the optimist

brother You may be a famous and prosperous If you follow the rule of the other. We're badly mixed up by the words of the two And therefore, dear reader, we leave it to you!

Ask Si. He Knows.

Since the prohibition law went into effect the farmer's hogs are wonder-

The 4-months-old calf which is worth \$75,000 aiready must have been

Moods. By Grace E. Hall.

Swift winged and fleet, with the racing breeze And never a thought of fear.

The bird on his fragile pinions flees
Ahead of the gale's rough blast;

now here,
As over the writhing trees
He circles wide in his aerial pride, Eluding the storm at last. Some hours go by in the self-same

There's a swerve and a dip, now there,

way, With laughter and dance and song. With never a fret the livelong day And smiles at the danger fing;

From The Oregonian of October 31, 1894. The final order of the court for the sale of the Oregon Pacific road Detana millionaire, may purchase the

The Oregon Railway & Navigation company has launched a new boat at Riparia to take the place of the Snake river boat Annie Faxon, which was blown up a year ago.

F. B. Hardt, manager and financial backer of the Portland Holiday exposition, arrived yesterday from Ta-

Markets of the city are full of

game, \*including venison, ducks,

Powers of President. PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (To the Edi-or.) -- Under the constitution of the United States has the president the

power to employ the entire stand-ing army and navy any time, any place, anywhere without the consent and acquiesence of congress?
C. E. ROBENSON. Such power is not specifically given.

to the president, but its exercise in to certain cases is plainly implied in the J. S. Hawthorne of Astoria, and ask that body to wire Washington asking the government to compel the shall be vested in a president" in conjunction that "the executive power shall be vested in a president" in conjunction that the purposes of the conjunction with the purposes are to "establish justice, insure domestic transition when the purpose are to "establish justice, insure domestic transition with the purposes are to "establish justice, insure domestic transition with the purposes are to "establish justice, insure domestic transition with the purposes of the conjunction with the purposes are to "establish justice, insure domestic transition with the purposes are to "establish justice, insure domestic transition with the purposes are to "establish justice, insure domestic transition with the purposes of the conjunction with the purposes of the co provision that try, the honest manufacturer, the re-liable merchant, and the great mass of consumers who would then be able that has authority to employ the to buy the quality of goods they armed forces in enforcing the laws. in suppressing rebellion and in repelling invasion, relying upon congress to validate his acts and expenditures, if they exceeded his legal authority but were obviously necessary to the purposes named.

As to the employment of the army and navy abroad, the president may mingo. Troops were sent to Arch-Send your inquiry to Brentano's, which was declared by congress. In case of war the president is pre-Since he has commenced working sufficient. The Oregonian cannot sumed to have authority to attack the enemy and his allies at any point, and there is no reasonable doubt that he soviet government of Russia is

allied with Germany. ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 29.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me if any of General Stonewall Jackson's relatives sities of the case sometimes demand action so prompt that it cannot await a formal declaration of war by consubject to the restraint arising from

The widow of "Stonewall" Jackson, gress, as in the case of attack on the Mary Anna Jackson, died March 14. American flag or American forces. There was one daughter, but In such cases the president may act are at the Benson. Mr. Hudson is in 1915. There was one daughter, but In such cases the president may act the banking business in the central available biographics do not give information as to ner whereabouts You the knowledge that he would be may possibly obtain information by liable to impeachment for an arbiheen soldiering in Prance, is on his writing to the Observer, Charlotte, trary exercise of power against a way home. He registered at the Persired no quarrel.