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WIND-JAMMING AND BILL-JAMMING The choice between the wind-

Jammers and the bill-jammers is not easy to make; but the public weal is probably in less danger from the wind-jammers. By which we mean protected the allies from a commer-

that the legislative habit of talking cial tragedy." too much is an abuse; but the legis-In comparison with the foregoing soviet control of the railroads lative practice of shoving bills the following achievements of the through at the last hour without dissenator, also enumerated in the pam- knowledge about railroads may be ussion, or any real consideration, is phiet, seem trivial:

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on it, nevertheless

A D. S. M. FOR OWEN

controversy as to who won the war

Haig, nor Foch, nor Pershing, nor

Sims, nor Daniels, nor Hoover, nor

suspicion long ago ceased to rest

"He was the master builder of the

a positive danger, an outright evil. "It was due to his very aggressive American railroad charges are the The public is likely to complain of fight that the senate finally passed highest in the world. When his corthe talkers in a legislature, or in the constitutional amendment pro- rectness was challenged, he offered Yet discussion is vital to viding for direct election of sen- this explanation. the proper consideration of any ators.

measure. It is the universal safety "It was due to his persistent fight nat cloture was adopted and senate rocesses made more democratic." roads in European countries is very below what it is in this country: (2) we cannot compare our rates, and the we could compare service rendered The republic, or the state, is that cloture was adopted and senate valve. safe when it knows what is going processes made more democratic." on. It is in grave peril when sup-"The passage of the farm loan act sion is the rule. was due largely to his activities."

It may be well to ask whether or not another constitutional amendment is not in order. The recent special legislative session called by ing the other ninety-five senators the governor to consider certain spe nific subjects, covered a wide range Under the general demand for a short session, the bill-jammers had their way, and made a record. They He did it. should be curbed. It is impossible, But rather than encourage the

under present practices, or under the constitution. Let the governor have constitu tional authority to limit in his call is a painful duty to quote again from the topics to be considered at any the pamphlet:

extraordinary legislative session. In Senator Owen has always received the support of thousands of republican voters because he has always treated them fairly case of emergency a new subject might be introduced by unanimous onsent of the legislature, or at least by three-fourths vote, approved by a government faithfully and honestly adgovernor. Such a measure would nistered. hold down any legislature.

"WHO" AND "WHOM."

New York grammarians are all fussed over the correctness of this sentence: "Alfred, than whom a greater king never "Alfred, than whom a greater king never reigned, deserves to be held up as a model reigned, deserves to be held up as a model ho breke up a pool game saying "whom So we shall recommend him for France less than seven, Britain five one of those distinguished service and Germany less than six. The

A Salem reader, seeking distrac tion from the commotion of words created by the recent legislative ses-

sion, submits the foregoing interest-ing paragraph from the Indianapolis

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tional use, and follow it with was organized with minute attention British unions and employers. Be-"whom." So "whom" it is. to detail. The "connoisseurs" were fore the war British unions restrict. to detail. The "connoisseurs" were fore the war British unions restrict-Some of these days, when the assigned to learn the play by heart ed production, preventing efficiency league of nations is settled and the and to call attention of the audience and thereby preventing their mem ished by The Oregonian Publishing Co., world is at peace, and nobody has about them to its fine points; the bers from getting good wages. In much to worry about, we purpose to "rigolards" laughed at every jest; the order to increase production for the Burial lots are cared for during two

make life a little more worth living "pleureurs." or weepers, nearly al-for those pedants who think words ways women, manifested visible emo-rules, with the result, as Mr. Fish are more important than anything tion at every moving passage and said, that "production per unit per else, opening a symposium on the were the original sob-sisters of their workman increased tremendously day. These and other refinements and saved the situation." He does forgotten He gave his money freely to whomso of the profession and the com- not believe that the old rules can be

plaisance of an amusement-loving re-established and he thinks that "if foubtless it is easy for the tinkering public gave to the claque its power. It looks easy and sounds easy, and they are, England as a commercial technicians. But they will not agree known principle that both tears and The claque is founded on the wellnation is doomed." He continues:

. I think the labor union and the labor union leaders will have to see and recog-nize that fact in England and voluntarily laughter are infectious. The closest approach to it in the United States adopt new principles, and if they do it over there, maybe they will do it in this country, because in this country I think the evidence is complete that the rules, principles, of the labor union are such as to reduce production, to limit efficiency and to suppress development of the in-dustries. is the organization of demonstrations Voters who are so fortunate as to in political conventions, but in these receive the pamphlet issued by the it is adapted to democratic institu-Owen-for-President club will be tions by being converted into a kind gratified to learn therein that the of contest, into which the participants enter with some of the spirit

Under the old rules the British has finally been settled. It was not of sportsmanship which is characterorkman produced not more than a istic of us. It would speedily rethird to a half as much as an Amerbound on the heads of any who made Woodrow Wilson, and of course tyrannical use of it-indeed, it often can workman, and was not getting anything like the compensation of does so, when overdone-and there an American workman. If the bar is little or no danger that it will ever to efficiency should be removed, his graphs, etc. tommies and poilus. It was Senator gain a foothold in our theaters. Camproduction would be increased and Owen of Oklahoma. We read in the panini was right when he told his British competition with the United artists that they were wasting their States would become more formidmoney by paying for misleading federal reserve act. . . . The whole world recognizes that this measure

HOWE AS A PLUMB PLANNER. Frederick C. Howe, whose useful

ployers and workmen into friendly dotes. torious in the greatest crisis of his- immigration commissioner at Ellis contact, man to man. Employers tory, and opened an era of unbound- island was suspended when he was ing prosperity for the United States. removed from that position and was would then have constantly in mind phonographic records of the voices of He conducted through the no longer able to prevent the depor- that they have to deal not with a senate an act to utilize the silver bul- tation of his red friends, is now servcommodity called labor but with lion in the treasury in protecting ing the cause in another capacitymen whose production will be in-India from financial panic and thus that of director of the conference on creased by arousing their sense of democratic control of the railroads, self-interest and of common interest That is a parlor bolshevist name for with the employer.

which pays a man for all the value which he produces, which convinces The accuracy of Mr. Howe's him that it does, will lead him to inmeasured by his statement that crease his output and will soon convince him of the folly of the old ide that, if he works to his fair capacity he will work himself or some other

(1) That the per capita cost will be reduced. e service randere dities we would

The

tant to bargain

as due largely to his activities." Whether the Oklahoma statesman kept the United States and the whole world off the rocks by merely wind-are lower in many countries than they are in this country. around his little finger or lashed means "cost of railroad service," and

them into a sense of duty with the power of his oratory we are left to ican people use rallroads more per capita than any other people. They have almost as many miles of railroads as all the rest of the world lemocratic party to give the Oklacombined, they use more goods car-

homa senator the presidential nomiried by rail and they travel more nation for his unparalleled service, it than any other people, therefore they spend more on railroad service. As to comparison of rates, there is

France and 631 in Germany.

as that of Mr. Howe.

ative figures available are those fo

practically only one class of passenger service in the United States and generously, assuming that they, too, were good Americans, desirous of having a sovernment faithfully and honesity at have second, third and fourth classes, and the bulk of their traffic is of the

This is condescending indeed, but badly out of tune with the appeal of less than 3 per cent of the traffic was another illustrious democrat for the first, and 79 per cent was third and election of a democratic congress fourth class, and in Britain 76 per

that the war might be carried to a cent was third class. successful conclusion: In view of Americans spend n Americans spend more money pe the unanimous party endorsement of capita on freight traffic because they reigned, deserves to be held up as a model to all future sovereigns." Grammar sharks the unanimous party endorsement of that appeal, the senator's assump-tion that virtue and patriotism may t should be "whon" Others too sky it should be "whon". Others too sky it should be "whon". I know a man penda upon surroundings. I know a man that appeal, the senator's assump- ship more goods more miles per

shall recommend him for United States had twenty-six miles. medals that are going begging, and and Germany less than six. number of tons carried one mile was let it go authat.

THE CLAQUE IN CHICAGO.

The late Cleofonte Campa

Government Scientist Urges New Do parture in Cemeteries. John H. Tilley of Service Creek, who is at the Perkins, is one of the

Cometeries are not cheerful places or three generations and then too People up that way call it "Sarvice" commonly are neglected. Weeds cover Creek, but the right name is "Servthe graves and fallen tombstones are allowed to lie. The long-dead are

Dr. David Fairchild, a distinguished government scientist, urges a new deputy game warden he once dis-tions of this republic; no self-respect-covered that one of his neighbors had ing man has or dare question that should be made attractive and that violated the law by killing a deer. loyalty." should be made attractive and that should be made attractive and that the principal feature of a great city burying ground ought to be a beauti-ful building somewhat resembling a of \$25 and collected it, and then conlibrary, with alcoves and quiet nooks. fiscated the deer, which he and the American loyalty. I am willing to admit, yes, I firmly believe, that the have fireproof vaults containing per-

sonal records of members of the fam-illes whose lost ones are buried un-der flat stones amid the charming surroundings of a yast garden. These surroundings of a vast garden. These surroundings of a vast garden. These records would include all kinds of data relating to the dead—accounts of Francisco. At Blaine a portal will be their most noteworthy doings, photo- erected to commemorate the fact that

"Cannot you imagine," says Dr. Fairchild, "strolling into the hall of Canada. Mr. Hill says that the highthe dead, to find there, in their proper able. The way to meet this competi- place, all of the personal records of tion is to increase industrial effici- your family for generations back? ancy in this country by general re- There are the photographs of your La Center sort to collective bargains, which grandparents, of departed uncles and finished this year. would likewise increase wages and aunts or little ones who did not live

would develop the spirit of co-opera- to grow up, all with stories of their ness to the cause of bolshevism as, tion or partnership by bringing em- lives attached and letters and anec-"With these might be preserved

the dead, so that they could be heard to talk; and rooms might be fitted up for privately viewing moving pictures Ketchem is at the Imperial. of the departed, who would thus be made to 'come alive again.' "

contract The dead could thus be made, in a sense, to live on indefinitely. Between the living generations and the past would be established a definite and permanent tie .-- Pittsburg Dispatch. Night flying with army airplanes

may be inaugurated from Luke field, nan out of a job or that his wages Ford island, soon, now that flare lights for lighting the field to guide Probably the worst obstacle to colthe airmen have been received here ective bargaining is the difficulty of olding some unions, or some of their by the army authorities, says the

nembers, to fulfillment of a con- Pacific Commercial Advertiser (Honotract. The other two principal speak- Iulu). ers to the audience which Mr. Fish Up to the present time only day addressed were presidents of unions flying could be carried on, night flywho have made a successful fight to ing being barred because of lack of

hold their members to contractsproper lighting facilities for marking Major George L. Berry of the press-Luke field. men, and T. V. O'Connor of the long-The flares were received on a trans shoremen. Both testified to the sucport which arrived here some time cess of the system. Major Berry ago, but have not yet been placed.

proudly said that in his trade there Inasmuch as the air defense of the had been only two unauthorized islands will require night as well as strikes since the declaration of war. day flying and require a very large "and in both instances the international union joined with the em amount of flights between sunset and ployer in spanking those unions that sunrise, depending on the manner of called the strikes." As an example the approach of a hostile fleet, night of the success of collective bargain- flying work will become an important ing with the longshoremen, Mr. factor of training. The vital necessity O'Connor said in reference to the for such work is a properly lighted lumber-carriers on the great lakes: field, so well illuminated that it can After a three-year agreement a commitbe seen from afar and give the reo on grievances to hear grievances to the sides met in Deiroit. Mr. Blatch, presenting the lumber carriers, said to c. "Have you got any grievances?" I id. "No." "Well, neither have we," and a proceeded to make a new agreement the following met. turning airman a perfect knowledge of the landing field.

The late Professor Haeckel put i

e proceeded to make or the following year. rather neat one over on Mr. Carnegie The strike of New York longshorea decade or so ago. It happened men was instigated by the reds in thus: Auld Andrew was a great adviolation of an arbitration agreement mirer of Haeckel and he commisregarding which Mr. O'Connor said: sioned a young man who was about to I wasn't satisfied with the increase in pay and I voted against it, but we had agreed to ablde by the majority. become a student at Jena to get for him the professor's autograph. It ar-

rived a few weeks later in this form: He prevented the strike from "Ernest Haeckel acknowledges the spreading from New York to any other Atlantic port, and finally got receipt from Andrew Carnegie of a

the men back to work in New York. Zeiss microscope for the biological 3101 in the United States, 447 in Against this fine record of two laboratory of the Jena university." unions must be set that of the coal A microscope, needless to say, ar-But the charges per ton per mile iners, which was a plat wed with Mr. Carnegie's breach of

with a union which

cannot be held legally and finan-cially responsible for breach of

esponsible for breach of contract by

John Barleycorn, by its best friend.

Secretary Daniels has had a stormy

career in the president's cabinet.

Moonshining is on the increase in

really

If "Pussyfoot" Johnson

Kentucky mountains.

Those Who Come and Go.

best-known residents in his section.

Samuel Hill, president of the Pacific

there has never been occasion to mount a gun to protect the boundary

way will be in good condition by September from La Center, Wash., to

was a cattle buyer 30 years ago and

C. A. Sidler, who was particularly

on the Rogue river during the spe-cial session, is at the Hotel Oregon with Mrs. Sidler. A representative of Josephine county, he registers from Grants Pass, and adds, as is the habit of monie traveling from that form

of people traveling from that town, "It's the climate."

George W. Warren of Warrenton

s at the Hotel Portland with his fam-

father and the present population is determined to make it a regular sea-port and industrial center, and to that

John Tassell, who is with the ship-

Benton county was not suitable to

ils operations in stock, so George

F. Brown moved away from Corvalli

Brown confined to Harry Hamilton

that the ranch is on a paying basis.

Don Pruitt, for several years the private secretary of R. N. Stanfield,

s registered at the Seward from the

with being one of the best informed

C. C. Shelton is at the Perkins.

northwest on the sheep

of Stanfield.

and wool industry.

bonds have been floated.

was a cattle ouyer so years and the says: "The before he can break even. The cur-this bill is

cents. Mr

Twenty-five Years Ago.

The Oregonian, January 21, 189 Washington - Provident Cleveland gave out a statement regarding the preliminary to his denunciation of Hawallan situation. The order There is considerable road work the anti-sedition bills now before Rear-Admiral Beardshie to proceed to going on, the highway commission having let considerable mileage around Service Creek last year. They tell a story on Mr. Tilley that as a Honolulu with the flagship Philadelin public office or out, in our log- phia contained instruction to confine his attention to protecting the persons and interests of American citi-

ZODS. Louisville .- The packet steamer

At the risk of sacrificing a fully State of Missouri was sunk in the average self-respect I will now dare Ohio river just below Alton, Ill., night to say I do doubt his 100 per cent before last and ten lives are believed

to have been lost.

admit, yes, I firmly believe, that the 'Shanghai .- The Japanese flect in Individual American Inboringman is reported to be bombarding Teng loyal to the core, but as to their or- Chow. ganization leaders and a radical, irre-sponsible minority thereof and their

San Francisco .- Preparations are conduct in the past. I must insist that actively in progress by the committee there is good foundation upon which to found a reasonable doubt at least. of eleven for investigation of munici pal scandals.

Fifty Years Ago.

hat lation of law and is obeyed by a ma-to jority of the organization, when there com The Oregonian, January 21, 1870. is interference with the rights of line between the United States and persons wishing to engage in honest labor, resort to force, personal abuse, New York .- Arrangements have m made, under the action of courts a three states, to place the operation assault and destruction of property September from La Center, Wash, to the Mexican line. He is on his wash to Seattle to see if the link between La Center and Olympia cannot be finished this year of the Atlantic & Great Western rail-road under control of the Eric com-pany, giving the latter au unbroken between Cleveland, Cincinnail and New York. ose representing him, they certainly

have no valid claim or right to be There are only 700 women in William Ketchem is wondering considered thoroughly loyal, and one where he is going to get off at on his cannot be blamed if he not only cattle speculation. Mr. Ketchem, who Wyoming territory, but the passage of the woman suffrage bill is expected to increase the number. At the close of the same article in which the above protest of loyalty

Wool raisers of the valley are agitating the question of forming an association for the purpose of securing cheap transportation of their product spread a reign of terror over the United States, fill the country with o the castern markets.

STRONG MAN NEEDED AT CAPITAL

Writer Calls for Choice by Po-

suspicion and heresy hunting would become a national industry. From whence is this "spread of Rather Than by Party. terror" to come and who are spread it? I submit if the above lar are to PHILOMATH Or. Jan. 19-(To the Editor.)-Most if not all of our naguage of Mr. Gompers does not sound like a threat that it is to come from tional interests of the present seems to be centered about the mon who interest than this class interest has either by personnel or party choice found fault with the bill. Then, if have declared themselves as this threatened spread of terror oc- dates for the presidency. It is dates for the presidency. It curs will it not be the duty of the government to "fill the country with special agents of justice" to spy out most importance for each and every American to do his duty in voting fo and about a million dollars' worth of and defeat the machinations of the do this properly he must think and use judgment; he must reduce both personnel and party interest to a secondary place, and he must make terrorists? And if such agents he

the war Coos Bay put many ships into the water, but ships uiding has been an art as well as an industry at Coos Bay for a great many years. s among for his personal safety? Only the During law breakers and terrorists will have fect we must first give our citizens a bonn fide cause. We must place before them our country as it in, as it should be and as it must be. Let 'No thief feels the halter draw With good opinion of the law ot the common but the horse sense When Mr. Gompers will publicly

haw-

f the people have a taste of it announce for himself and that he wil Oreacke, Idaho. At the Imperial, Mr. obey strictly the laws of the land, to hem digest just a part of if, and the lead them to the polls to che man who, being shorn of petty inter ests, will direct the capitalists of respect the mandates of the courts; to refrain from assaulting and insultwell as the wage-earners, the sells ing persons in pursuit of legitimate a well as the buyer, the producer r. occupation; to respect property rights vell as the consumer. Let our people choose a man wh and interests, and stand by said dec-

laration he may consistently claim to knows his American history, whose ove penetrates the mysterious fores He is credited be 100 per cant loyal, otherwise not. Mr. Gompers must recognize the f diplomacy, whose judgment is we fact that the average legislator is pred and whose Americanism is refully as intelligent as he, and is fully

white and blue forever. This is the man we m Mrs. Carroll C. Seeley of Arlington at the Multhomah. Mrs. Seeley's usband is building the setting of the labor interests-and that the confice. It is true that the threatening roar of the cannons has ceased, he husband is building the sections of the Columbia highway between Bla-lock and Arlington. The work will lock and Arlington. The work will no matter how numerous the class. usband is building the sections of gress composed of men representing alive and very active are agents fatal and destructive as any mecha ical device every known. The p iteers are hoarding heaps which, the corals of the ocean, check The prol D. Z. Robinette, who specializes in locating homesteaders in the Silver Lake country, is at the Imperial. Just slow but steady plying ship of the industries, the reds are sowing seen which in astanishingly short time will choke the tender growth of pa now Silver Lake is chiefly concerned that he has an American backbone over the proposed irrigation project. and, furthermore, that he is not afraid triotism, and the rate of speed of ou to show it when occasion requires its present actions in any and all lines i of such tramendous momentum that hotel registers very often, but landed twice yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Berkeley are at the Multhomah, and dess a skilled and most caution

HEART AUTUMN.

Though wild the masking lips may

Can never be the same again;

As mated bulbul in the glen.

JULIUS SERVATIUS.

astrous fate may easily become the One Wonders What General Would

ONLY TERBORISTS NEED TO FEAR Mr. Gompers' Alarm Over Anti-Red Law Raises Doubt of Loyalty.

tions of this republic; no self-respect-

When a labor leader advises the vio

for himself and organization occur

enacted,

spies and special agents of the de-partment of justice, fill the land with

the interests he represents.

rovided need any honest,

abiding person fear for his liberty or

DANIEL WEBSTER.

he said, he was satisfied with all th

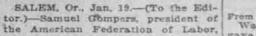
Styles in Capitalization

"O, K." and later on "okay."

work. Please explain the

custom.

"The inevitable result.



Star, and asks The Oregonian to a probably was not the kind of sist in restoring the general equilib- who would employ a claque to create 1913. They show that the average oblige, and we will give the grammarians another morsel to digest. "Who" is a little word, but it is

rium by resuming its discussion of the fictitious impression of success receipts per ton-mile were .729 cent srammar and its abuses. We have for himself, but he may have yielded for the United States, 1.16 cents for little hope that further attempts on to a European custom as old as Nero France, 1.24 cents for Germany, our part will shed any ray of light in furnishing, as has recently been though the greater density of popon certain editorial minds we wot of, charged by two singers of the Chi-but nevertheless we desire always to cago Grand Opera company, a con-Europe should make rates less than system must depend largely on the siderable number of free tickets to in the far more sparsely populated readiness of the unions to become men designated by the assistant stage United States. manager, who appears to have been

the most elusive, puzzling and exas-perating combination of three letters have been possible for these men to roads in the United States is that workmen see the benefits derived to be fastened to strict usage, and as the singers have said that service at the lowest cost in the make and keep contracts, they will "his partiality for any kind of fun or to be fastened to strict usage, and as the singers have said that to be hastened to strict usage, and as the ingers have said that service at the lowest cost in the interview of they did. But not if the public had been aware of what was going on. Fumb planners can find is such by unions to make contracts binding him." In the later "70s Browning the spirit of fair play is too deeply vague, general and false statements on themselves will hasten progress.

For example, Fowler, in his Engimbedded in Americans to warrant belief that an attempt by any claque lish grammar, wrote: they say it is?" Milne, in his Greek to ruin the career of an artist would grammar, gives this gem: "He knew not have been defeated instantly by publicity. grammar has: "Who do you think This apparently, Charles Fontaine,

the French tenor, and Allesandro me to be?" There are staggering illustrations of the ease with which Dolci, Italian tenor, did not know, authorities err. Or are we to as for they say that members of the sume that they are indifferent to the company, including themselves, paid requirements of construction and for for applause at the rate of from \$50 the sake of euphony, or in response a week to \$20 a performance. Camto the demands of analogy, or what- panini seems to have had a better ap-

The observant reader of the scrip-tures has often wondered why the eminent scholars who save told them that they need not heed King James version permitted this foreign atmosphere surrounds prosentene to slip by: "Whom do men duction of opera, even in this counsay that I, the Son of Man, am?" try, and rather than risk their artis-(Matthew 16:13). The same use of tic reputations, the singers continued "whom" occurs again: "And by the to pay.

There has been preserved in hisway he asked his disciples, saying unto them, whom do men say that I tory an interesting letter that illusam?" (Mark 8:27). Again: "And trates the seriousness with which the he asked them, saying, whom say the people that I am?" (Luke 9:18). In members of the old French claque people that I am?" (Luke 9:18). In viewed their singular profession. every instance, so your purist will Mademoiselle Rachel, perhaps the greatest tragic actress of any period, say, "who" should have been emwas compelled by custom of her time ployed

Frank Vizetelly, editor of the Standto recognize the power of the claque to make or break artistic reputations. ard dictionary, and a lexicographer of distinction, has an interesting arti-The letter was written by a chef de cle in the New York Tribune on the claque in answer to her complaint that his men had not done their duty. pronoun, saying among other things:

Clean the New York Tribune on the pronound, saying among other things
The pedagogue and the purists may try to restrict the language to grammatication to the grammatication and the purists may try to restrict the language to grammatication to the disposition of many workmen to simplify the spelling according to his different of the science of the max prophet, I feel in my bones that "whom" by the greatest writers. He takes the following from Shake spenre:
"Who should I sweep by?"—Time And "respondent to be strong defined for "who" my the greatest writers. He takes the following from Shake spenre:
"Who should I sweep by?"—Time And "respondent to be strong defined for "y boos" and the science of matter with my bord?"
"Who should I sweep by?"—Time And "respondent to be strong defined for "y boos" and the science of my bord and and our dear old friend Charles Kings".
"Who should I sweep by?"—Time And "respondent to be strong defined for "y boos".
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spondent, tracing it to Churchill's singers who employed them their to 90 per cent. grammar. He finds that Nutting, a money's worth, by the standard of the French. That always painstak- Mr. Fish in favor of united action by That country has a surplus in its

cation which would be frowned on in continuous operation was the effect some, probably nearly all, of the best writers give "than" a preposi- this country. The French claque of the war on the probable jolicy of jel's den.

OBSTACLES TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINS.

Discussion of collective bargaining by representative employers and labor leaders at the Economic club to fuss about of New York city goes to show that Burglars ransacked a home a few the real solution of the labor ques nights ago and took nothing but tion consists in straightforward dealsome whisky, which they drank. ing between employers and workers, With that much of a clew, the police in the making of contracts between are on the scent of a hot trail. them and in faithful observance of

those contracts by both parties. The There should not be friction be strongest and most successful unions are those which have made and have ween the male and female sections of the police system, and will not i faithfully observed bargains and have enforced them on insubordinate other. Both are important. members and local unions. Opposition among employers to unionis in large measure due to neglect, refusal or incapacity of workmen

certain trades to make bargains, and to breach of contract by some unions. Burleson. Probably in equal measure it is due to employers' objection to dealing with all the men of a certain trade collectively by all employers in that trade as a body. The motive of these employers was partly a reactionary their straight party ticket when they clinging to the old idea of "master

man," which is un-American and obsolete; partly to what they call union interference with the management of their business, but chiefly But then a secretary of the navy to inability to hold unions, responsi- ought to weather a few storms.

arises to exact better terms by an anti-moonshining campaign in the

lustry Conference board and head of the mountaineers are not taking any The newest Vachel Lindsay producthat body's committee to the presi- chances on wood Alcohol.

between Great Britain, where nearly girl than to dig up thousands for too: all workmen are in unions and where damages! And in these days of easy Down with diplomacy and diplomaniacet collective bargains between these divorce, too! Down with the claquest Down with the claquest Down with the formen of the projetaria

where the controversy between the open shop and collective bargains like while being fed up at continuous continues. As a result, less than 10 banquets?

If those scientists can send a ber: "Who have you there?"—Hypatia. Mr. Vizetelly discusses also the pre-cise case given by the Salem corre-up in Chicago can have given the which some authorities place at 85

conjunction than, contrary to anal-ogy, whom is used instead of "who." in dignity of a high calling the vo-to increase efficiency and to induce

ntract, and was a severe blow to ments at Jena university within a the whole system. It makes even few weeks .-- Boston Transcript. liberal, progressive employers reluc-

Browning's robust love familiar to every student of his life; he was, especially as he grew into

system must depend largely on the maturity, one of the most social of men. In the last Scribner's Sir Sid ney Colvin, the blographer of Keats The strongest argument for private their members as fully as employers presents his reminiscences of Brown ing, Ruskin, Rosetti, Burne-Jones and

Gladstone, and of the first-named ha dergraduates and with Mr. Colvin at

Cambridge. The talk ran to Christhe state of Rhode Island, will test tian names and their abbreviations prohibition in the supreme court. That state is one of the few that re-story of a registrar at an American fused to ratify and is not big enough university. This official asked the university. This official asked the first of three brothers appearing in line his name. "Sam," said the boy. are at the Nortonia. Mr. Kuck is a to the right and men to the left, men "That's no name," declared the regis?

trar severely; "give me your full name-Samuel" The second boy, asked the same question, nervously replied: "My name is Lem, sir." "Non-"That's no name," declared the regis

trar. "Say your real name in full." And the boy faltered "Lemuel." The each recognizes the rights of the third brother was roughly asked the

identical question, lost his head and tittered "Jimuel, sir." In sheer high spirits, Browning was unable to let

December 17. That seems to be the registrar, he averred, broke into fury, only way we can ever get rid of declared that the boys had combined to insult him and asked which was

Thoughts of a straight party ticket they gasped in chorus, each pointing

ed upon to furnish examples of the most utterly "timely" and "up-to date" specimens of the "up-to-date" poets and poetry-and who better than Vachel Lindsay, famous for his apotheosis of General Booth of the Salvation Army on the Congobreak a bargain when temptation means business, why doesn't he start though the general never touched the Congo-with its refrain of "Boom, boom, boom," which Mr. Lindsay is boom, boom," which Mr. Lindsay is said to recite after requesting his fellow diners to pound with him on the table to recute a manual to be the set of aged deaf and dumb naturalized citizens? E. G. L.

tion is "The Trotzky Triology," and

How much easier to marry the the whole-and quite enough of it,

proletarian who . fights

The Trotsky, Hottentotsky, Hugenotsky, seapski box! scapski bex! Socialist, Communist, Horny-fist, The

goapski bex! Jugo-Elavs Time for a revolution in Nicaragua, Loved by the dead blood, shed blood, red

Sims is a regular old lion in Dan- Who wear no sox!

Have Said if None Had Been There Business is so good in the hotel line at Albany that R. B. Westbrook, ho-tel manager, came to Portland yes-terday and between trains bought a men were appointed to entertain The heart which mourns its absent General Pershing they decided to give mate new motor bus with which to meet General Pershing they decided to give all trains.

Hay Creek, Or., doesn't get on the exhibition.

a dinner in honor of our distinguished E. P. Dodd, who runs a newspaper guest.

E. P. Dodd, who runs a newspaper guest, and lives at Hermiston and is a rep-resentative in the legislature from that section, is registered at the Hotel Portland. ______ They first invited men only, over-looking the fact that women played an important part in the world war and were just as patriotic as the

Mrs. J. B. Clearman has arrived at the Hotel Washington from San Diego, Cal., to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Bell of this city. A couple of stockman from Paisley,

Or., J. D. and C. M. Farra, brought a shipment to the local yards yesterday and are at the Imperial.

E. A. Rotan, the man who knows all about chickens, because he puball about chickens, because he pub-lishes a poultry journal at Salem, is registered at the Hotel Washington

merchant.

Part owners in the Yacolt (Wash.) umber company, J. Christy and D. G. Poppa, are at the Perkins on business said if women had been

J. B. E. Bourne of Rainier, publisher of a fraternal paper at that Columbia county town, is at the Seward.

D. M. Merrill, dealer in timber in Lans county, with headquarters at Albany, is at the Multnomah.

In some respects it is to be re-gretted that the world didn't end the story end at this point. Sweet Law and Citizenship,

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 19.- (To the Editor.)-(1) Does the provision for provision for automatic insurance for 120 days after

that time was he insured?

(2) If man, a German citizen, mar-ries a woman, a native of Switzerland, who took out complete naturalization apers soon after residence require ments had been fulfilled and married above man ten years after she became

Fish, president of the National In- the Kentucky mountains. Evidently the table to punctuate this refrain (1) It means that any man in the

service who may have been killed within 120 days after enlistment is the following is selected as typical of presumed to have been insured.

(2) She becomes a German citizen upon marrying. Her American citixenship is restored by his death.

(3) No.

against the soapskibox!

The Bolsheviki, Manshaviki, Womensbeviki,

Symbol of the Czech-Slavs, symbol of the

Loved by the moujiks, Loved by the moujiks, Loved by the moujiks

-The Listener in the Boston Transcript.

fet echoing through the strain will A pensive something sad and lone, note that will unwanted say When the hour for the banquet ap-proached and reservations were few they evidently held a hurried consul-tation and decided to invite the That something dearly loved is gone. Twill be like night-wind in the ladies, and sent an S. O. S. various women's clubs of t

pines. The mourning dove's depressing The writer receiving a call decide note;

not to accept so late an invitation but patriotism overcame prejudice and she went to the dinner. The hunger wall of packs that trail. Or song of twilight bird remote.

Along a wan and lonely shore; A sigh for that which thrilled un

But shall delight the breast no more.

he did not know and cared nothing for and all the fine looking ladies What caravans of sadness cross The spirit's desert waste and wide, By paths deep-cut o'er pooliess plains And cindered steeps on every side. Nor shade nor bloom save here or

What would General Fershing have said if women had been excluded from the dinner? A CLUB WOMAN. there

A paim or myrtle spreads its leaves, each but an accent of the waste O'er which like some gray ghost it PORTLAND, Jan. 20 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-In The Oregonian I have read grieves.

that President Wilson was the first one to use "okeh." Having in mind his well-known propensity for self-And yet perchance the song will be The sweeter for its note of loss, Else how should one divine the swe reversals, it seems reasonable to sup-pose that tomorrow he will be using Of blood which washed Emmanuel's

The warrior takes the most of pea Now as to capitalizing words. When I was in school we were taught to Who once uplifted aword and

shield; and he a balm to others is capitalize such words as "river" and o once was wounded and was healed.

-GUY FITCH PHELPS.

Yes: Fined for Christmas

custom taught in schools some years ago is not now followed in newspaper Detroit News. It was in 1621 that Governor Brad-READER. rd was called upon to administer a There are many common nouns which in specific instances may or may not be capitalized according to above man ten years after she became a citizen; is she also now a German citizen? If husband dies, is she a German citizen? (3) Is there any institution in Ore-gen which is state supported which takes care of aged deaf and dumb may not be capitalized, according to

der to have uniformity in its columns. der to have uniformity in its columns. riticised by the colony. The men were called out to work that day as on other days, but the

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(To the Edi-tor.).—When Walter Pierce of Union county indulges in some of his char-acteristic vocal explosions and the

Portland Journal throws its custo-mary fit over anything done by a were in the street at play-some republican it is a safe bet that the democratic machine is getting some kind of a jolt, but it is difficult to oltching the bar and some playing stool ball. He took away their im-plements and told them it was against understand why any fair-minded man his conscience that they should play should take exceptions to the law while others worked, and that they just passed that enables a man who could observe the day within doors,

New York Review. The action of the trustees of Co-lumbia university in declaring what is apparently a 50 per cent increase in salaries beginning July 1, 1920, is remarkable in several particulara. Whatever may be the disadvantages of committing the educational des-tinies of a great university to a group largely composed of business men, pone but business men would have a straight the desires to do so to vote a straight party ticket by making a single cross in the printed circle. If he does not choose to do so to cote a straight party ticket by making a single cross in the printed circle. If he does not choose to do so to cote a straight party ticket by making a single cross in the printed circle. If he does not choose to do so he can mark his cross opposite every individual name just infines of a great university to a group largely composed of business men. pone but business men would have trained ticket, and what is to pre-ting to the distribution of the composed of business men. pone but business men would have trained ticket, and what is to pre-ting to the composed of business men. pone but business men would have trained ticket, and what is to pre-ting to the composed of business men. pone but business men would have trained ticket, and what is to pre-ting to the composed of the composed of the composite and the desires to vote the trained ticket and mark the desires to vote the the trainest and the ticket and mark the trained ticket and the tis to the ticket and the ticket and the tis to the ticket and the of committing the educational des-tinies of a great university to a group largely composed of business men, none but business men would have had the courage or the vision to take so long a step forward. No group of professors, however underpaid and the reverse of humble, would have thought of asking for so much.

Shoeks for Professors.

Where does a man get a snack of Unitarian. Trinitarian. corned beef and cabbage and the Dewn with every momback