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BALLOTS IN UNACCUSTOMED HANDS.

The many students of governmental science that the Oregon system Germany's form of government and senators need apply. for inquiry as to why, with the referendum at its beck, a mob protested are for a treaty in some form. They with violence the other day against would find a way, if they had the aid space was the cause of serious comlaw by the national assembly.

the people universal and equal suffrage, and in addition to the initiative and referendum a modified form of recall. The national assembly corresponds somewhat closely to our national house of representatives. The national council is similar to the United States senate in composition but its principal powers are confined to the veto of laws adopted by the assembly and to the introduction by it as a body, or in co-operation with the cabinet, of bills for consideration by the assembly. In the general sense laws are introduced in and en-

acted by the assembly. The German constitution reverses our familiar state process of enacting emergency legislation. National laws must be published in a national bulletin within one month after enactment and go into effect on the fourteenth day following their pubcation. Deferment of promulgation of a national law requires the affirmative act of one-third of the members of the assembly and only de-

vote of the people upon petition of twentieth of the qualified voters. tion is given the term "legal voter"

**PROFILING OFFECTIVE**, will be harvested at a time when pare a way of easy approach to his supply that they would rise to un-ESTABLISHED BY HENRY I. FITTOCK. Will be harvested at a time when own dogmas by his allusion to the heard-of prices. The war sufficiently to support itself "siren voice of self-conceit" which Oregon and the whole Pacific Pablished by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. with cereals, and when its fields he conceived to have seduced all Northwest would suffer at least as

began

ducer of grain.

NOTHING DOING. Senator Borah and Senator John-

doctrine.

from Paris.

If they thought the Lodge reservaphysical sciences. tions would be accepted they would

fight them. They voted once against MORE HOSPITAL FACILITIES. the treaty with the Lodge reserva-

They will do it again. Yet they insist on no modification or al-

teration. Between President Wilson and the truculent and irreconcilable minority has bred will no doubt find much of interest in the national initiative and referendum provisions of the consti-playing into the hands of the treaty sustained severe burns when her tution under which the Ebert gov-ernment is now operating in Ger-many. These provisions are com-mended to the attention of such stu-mended to the attention of such stu-tents for analytical search for the many search of the world break, unless it results heat of the present shakiness of permits him alone to provent it No. ses of the present shakiness of permits him alone to prevent it. No proper hospital treatment was unavailable. Yet there are eighty senators who

further consideration of a certain or consent of the White House. But plications or not in this case; yet the stubbornness and silence rule there, Germany's constitution grants to and nothing is or can be done. Meanwhile, the senatorial tail, in the hands of Johnson and Borah, is

## wagging the entire dog.

REASONABLE. The truth about the auditorium is that the city got more than its mon- and whose one recourse in the past ey's worth from the contractor in its has been provided by a private instiastruction. No one questions now tution. that it was and is a fine job and a good investment for the city; if an-quently during the last few months other like it were to be built now, it for increased hospitalization, would cost far more. It is fortunate latest being in behalf of the Good

that it was built when it was, by an Samaritan hospital, where an anticharge all his written obligations and in service long beyond the time when to Europe and, through it, to to do a piece of work, besides, which it should reasonably have been conto do a piece of work, besides, which it should reasonably have been conwould be a monument to his enter- demned. As an example of the in-In the effort he lost large sums, and uon in the past ten years, the hos-

failed. the failure. They are obliged to pay a deficit amounting to some \$59,000, greater than in 1909. Attention to mostly due to mb additional and a state of the failure of patients six votes in the league assembly to mostly due to sub-contracts. They such facts should be no longer postface ruin as a result, and they ask poned.

not due to his lack of diligence or workmanship but to added re-This is the same percentage required quirements imposed by the city itself. The board asks that a commitfor a referendum under the Oregon self. The board asks that a commit-the big financiers will look after that, that pressure is applied and sus-much less and, therefore, are not named to determine just what this and that it imposes no duty on them. tained, the

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This young fellow's name is Wil-

else that he over did.

are closely analyzed.

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age, which is the smallest since 1913, himself occupied. He did not pre- from there, or would so reduce the BY-PRODUCT OF THE TIMES William Howard Taft in Fair Way to

the war sufficiently to support itself with cereals, and when its fields will be starving for plant food, so that only a small crop will be ex-that only a small crop will be ex-pected in proportion to acreage planted. Canada has increased its but this makes only 770,000 acres in but this makes only 770,0 Oregon and the whole Pacific but this makes only 770,000 acres in the is unwitting to forego that valid foreign markets at greatly founded up the lick he has started some up the up, for there is a limited supply the up, for there is a limited supply of betree are now many concerns bidding for the crop. The Subscription Bates-Invariably in Advance. priced bread, which is good news, ac- others, more suphemistically, and ships to employ our shipyards. With ton Times. cordingly as the man who reads it has not invariably provoked hostility. operation of our principal industries happens to be a consumer or a pro-ducer of grain. Inversion of the scriptural notion wholly or partially suspended, the inam Howard Taft. He writes for

has been a pleasing and harmless would follow can be imagined. This gloomy prospect can be and several other papers around the averted, and it is within the power country. diversion of philosophers since time

Senator Borah and Senator John-son serve notice that they will not suffer the crossing of a "t" or the dotting of an "i" in the Lodge reser-to a blaze of effulgence in man." The to place the wealth of all the nations to a blaze of effulgence in man." The to place the wealth of all the nations Taft's secret for getting news. Novation to Article X or on the Monroe same faculty which guided man to which have been enriched by the war body ever sees him around political tame the winds of commerce, he in- at the service of those which have headquarters, or buszing politicians President Wilson has made it plain that he stands unalterably against any chirographic or other liberties breeze." This was the keynote of his work, clothed and well fed. When any chirographic or other liberties breeze." This was the keynote of his work, clothed and well fed. When out on the front pages and seems to belief. He was both an illuminating that is done, they will be able to exsacred document he brought back personality and a type found not in- change their goods for our goods and have the inside story of current po- in the valley some of these days." frequently in the realm of specu- to pay their debts with what they litical happenings. If Mr. Taft will What Johnson and Borah want is lative science. His work illustrates produce. The problem is on a grand advise some of the older reporters also the vagueness of the line that scale the same as that which conthey know the senate will not ratify. divides the physical from the meta- fronts a banker when a farmer who how he manages to do this work has had a bad season wants to re- without digging they certainly will

new his note and to borrow more be much obliged to him. money in order to start the next It may not be fair to discourage a

The crowded condition of Portbanker saves that which he has al- along, but authoritative information land's hospitals was impressively ready lent, keeps a good client and is to the effect that Mr. Taft turns demonstrated the other night when it was found that not even space for the treatment of emergency patients aid to Europe cannot be set in mo- of the newspaper for which he works tion unless the United States parti- frightfully lacerated by a large black cipates and takes the lead, for at least 75 per cent of the needed credit must come from this country. We cannot adequately help Germany, Austria and Hungary so long as we are nominally at war with them, yet self before he turns the copy in. the reasons for extending aid apply as forcibly to them as to the allies. The

It is impossible to say whether the most effective means of bringing all protracted delay in finding hospital nations, both lenders and borrowers, into co-operation is the league of nations, which now includes all the recovery of the patient has been congreat nations except the United States and Russia. As we are the sidered doubtful. The blame for such a situation rests with the comprincipal leading nation, our becommunity, which has failed to provide ing a party to the treaty and a memthe protection it owes its members. ber of the league is the best way of A proper concern with such vital bringing us into co-operation and setmatters would make daily existence

ting the machinery of relief in momore secure for the individual subtion. jected to sudden accident or injury. The obstacle is the controversy be

tween President Wilson and his opponents in the senate on the ques-

ponents in the senate on the ques-tion of ratification with or without reservations. They have carried it than the earning power of gold coin than the senate power is greater than the senate power of gold coin Hurr reports that the government is the honest contractor who sought to dis- quated wooden wing has been kept sight of the disastrous consequences lows:

left to quarrel about, for the principrise, good faith, and public spirit. crease undergone by this one instituclared the Lodge reservations acceptable to France and the leading pital trustees have given figures Now his bondsmen are involved in showing that the number of patients organ of British opinion says Britain place it on an equality with the Brit-

ish empire. Then the ground for the president's opposition is removed,

ation commission and the United stinate wills of the partles to this States Chamber of Commerce, are apt controversy-the irresistible pressure than \$44 a week." States Chamber of Commerce, are apt to pass it by with the comforting thought that the governments and the big financiers will look after that, In fact it is the affair of every man, In fact it is the affair of every man,

Those Who Come and Go.

be up, for there is a limited supply for it, as we all know. A man in 1914, a farm hand, we'll of berries and there are now many A man in 197, a find man, we concerns bidding for the crop. The say, was earning about \$300 a year providing per cent. All vines which were strung have saved \$200 a year, providing up were lost, but those which were that he really wanted to save, as \$100 to the provide the time enough for good. up were lost, but those which were on the ground and covered with snow were not damaged. The acreage of loganberries this season will be lim-ited to the amount of tips available for planting. We are now having inquiries from Washington and other places about the loganberry, and Til-lamook, Clatsop, Coos and all coun-Mr. Curtis' paper up in Philadelphia

lamook, Clatsop, Coos and all coun- jured him? ties on the coast, where there is A young woman of my acquaintties on the coast, where there is plenty of moisture, are prospective berry fields. The counties with the the month in 1914. She is now earning \$50 a month in 1914. She is now earning \$50 a month in 1914. berry fields. The counties with the a month in 1314. She is now earning moist climate will do better than the \$100 a month, which is not considered

borries a high figure. fields in the valley, for the board and room, leaving \$60 a month or \$720 a year. How has the high

"We are at the end of our string, or \$720 practically, and the proposed amend-ment to the constitution increasing the necessities are twice as much, but she is earning twice as much the indebtedness for roads from 2 to In many cases the wages have more

4 per cent will enable us to go on," said E. E. Kiddle, state highway com. note and to borrow more be much obliged to him. In order to start the next It may not be fair to discourage a By making the loan the young writer who is trying to get cial service to start to start the next It may not be fair to discourage a misloner, at the Imperial. "Mr. Booth at all by many people I know who cial session to give information, and have more today than they ever had The same applies to all industriesmany members asked us what we

ready lent, keeps a good client and is to the effect that Mr. Taft turns wanted, but we invariably replied that we were not making sugges-the depends. the dependence of the say, the say the the wages received more than counter-balance the advance in prices There never was a time in the But the machinery for giving this that his copy comes into the office lation, but that we were ready to carry out such directions as the leg-islature gave. I believe that the pro-willing to work had such a good willing to work had such a chance to make money and save posed amendment will carry, judging lead pencil. Of course, nobody ever from the way it was supported in the legislature and from the many state-This does not include some prof. changes Mr. Taft's copy after it reaches the newspaper office, and ments made to us." Mr. Kiddle says little more than they were some years it isn't necessary because he makes at the February meeting of the com-mission he will meet his colleague, They are the real sufferers ngo. olther does it include the people who such a powerful lot of changes him-self before he turns the copy in. Before going on his present job as a reporter this same Mr. Taft delegation from Form Form Form Form for the saw such a powerful lot of changes him-

as a reporter this same Mr. Taft delegation from Union county, Mr. ost of living. They wish the unnecessary luxuries, not the real of held a reportorial job on a Cincin- Kiddle appeared before the commis-"but" explains the commission; nati paper some thirty years ago. sioner, "Mr. Benson wouldn't remem-Since that time, of course, he has had me and I wouldn't recognize him jobs at one thing or another, such as this minute."

ever before if they are not paying too high a price for false ideas of being president, etc., but he now is O. V. Hurt went into the Yachats back on the old job because he can have more fun at it than anything country when a young man as a arnment survey

member of a gov and possibly be because he sible for much. coast country or possibly To say that a man is worth his cause the reads were so bad too hard to get out eight in gold is not really an ex- that it was HARDSHIP ON WORKERS FEARED travagant statement when the facts again he elected to remain Every.

one in Benton and Lincoln countles Military Service Deprives Parents of There are thousands of men whose knows "Vic." Yesterday he was at Vacation Help, Says Father. BANCROFT, Or., Jan. 25 .- (To the

Editor.)-After a man has raised boy to the age when he may be of some help to his parents before he to the point where their minds have become so absorbed in the effort for The analogy has been worked out Alsea road, which trickles through political triumph that they have lost sight of the disastrous consequences the editor of the Target as fol-Corvallis and Waldport. The section comes of age, the advocates of versal military training propose tak-ing him away from his parents for "Take a man who weighs 150 pounds," says this editor. "What would he be worth? He would be five or six months a year. ents would doubtless like to give the boy the other six or seven me worth as much gold as it takes to forestry department has already built school or college, but, with worth as much gold as it takes to balance him on a butcher's scale. That would be 182.2 pounds-not 150 toward the coast. of any assistance from the boy on ac-count of military training how many

can afford it? pounds. This is because gold is I am the father of two girls and seven boys from 3 to 19 years of age. "Fifty thousand dollars was subweighed by troy weight-5769 grams weighed by troy weight-5760 grams to the pound; and a man is weighed to the pound; and a man is weighed a fund for solving the housing probby avordupois weight, in which 7000 a fund for solving the housing prob- Is it just for my boys to be taken lem," reports James Linu, farmer. from me as soon as they are old pound.

bers of the assembly and only deferred laws are subject to referend to make a committee of citizens nominated to the equities of their case. A deferred law may be referred to the be incurred certain losses and that he incurred certain losses and that he incurred certain losses and that he commission and the United states and the the incurred certain losses and that he commission and the United states and the de to his the constitute of diligence the commission and the United states and the the commission and the United states and the de to his the constituent to the states of the commission and the United states and the to his commission and the United states and the to his commission and the United states and the to his commission and the United states and the to his commission and the United states and the to his commission and the United states and the de to his to have to his of the commission and the United states and the to his commission and the United states and the to his commission and the United states and the to his the commission and the United states and the to his the commission and the United states and the de to his to have the commission and the United states and the de to his to have to his commission and the United states and the de to his to have the commission and the United states and the destinate wills of the partles to this state commission and the United states and the destinate wills of the partles to this sone bout states and the destinate wills of the partles to this sone bout states and the destinate wills of the partles to this sone bout states and the destinate wills of the partles to this sone bout states and the destinate wills of the partles to this sone bout states and hotel owner of Sale. The president may people and states are required to make a specific do the sone hote and the destinate will be destinated to the addires so the destinate wills of the partles to the addires and the destinate wills -would yield about \$2260 a year; less than \$44 a week." Of course, as salaries go, \$44 a

FEW WORSE OFF THAN IN 1914. More Truth Than Poetry.

Comparisons of Income and Necessary By James J. Montague. Outgo Seem to Acquit H. C. L.

A Renunciation.

The Hungarian monanchists are oking for an American to be their king .-- Cable Dispatch.

The I used to believe that a life on a throne

Was one of continual pleasume. That being a king was a wonderful thing

For a person addicted to leisure, With never a fancy so hard to fulfil But Fortune would readily grant it. With all of the booze he could possibly use, And a beautiful queen to decant it.

thought if I ever were offered a

throne No matter by what sort of nation, With an emphatic "Yes!" I'd attempt to express

My sense of profound obligation. And though all my friends, filled with envious rage,

Would loudly decry and upbraid me. 'd reach for the helm of my old realm In 1914 board and

And never let go till they made me.

But now a poor king cannot get a night's sleep-The bombs that burst round him has the high

won't let him His personal guard has to chase from the yard

The thugs that have dropped in to

get him. seeps both his eyes on the food He keeps both his eyes on the f that he eats, Because, if neglected a minute,

me Novibazar hurries in with a And pours raw wood alcohol in it.

But now, though a royal estate might the his

> To have and to hold, if I choose it, never shall wear any crown on my

> hair, In fact, I shall sternly refuse it. he wages of kings, I have never

> a doubt. Are more than my meager per diem, But a life on a throne in a bolshevik

> zone Don't attract a mild person like I am! . . .

Hurry Up and Coin It.

orts of life, and a nice little sum for We're going to need that 2-cent Most wage earners 'can be mor will soon be selling They matches one at a time. omfortable and can save more than

Perfectly Safe.

living. Indeed, it seems to me that the high strike. ost of false ideas of living is respon . . . A WORKER.

Where Is Hef.

We are for any candidate of whom the profitcers will say, "He kept us ut of profits

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Winds o' Fate. By Grace E. Hall,

Don't you know that the soul must have its res From. the troubles that wear the

The par brain? Then try but the once this simple test When weary and sick and sore: onths at

Go into a room that you love the best, Face fairly each care and pain, locall how you conquered in times

Then cease from your useless fume

The dew on the grass is cool and wet, The storm you are dreading so May go whence the clouds are drift-

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

last you must bear

gone by And your strength should today be

> Let hopefulness brightly grow, There is time for the burden's lifting

Leave that to the winds o' fate!

and fret,

weight;

by the state constitution. An act of extra service was, and what amounts the national assembly may be an- are fairly due. The plan to submit to a new board nucled by popular vote only if a ma-jority of those qualified take part in the voting. A similar provision would net, we think, have affected the pop-

ular decision on any measure defeated in Oregon by referendum. The initiative is invoked by peti-

tion of one-tenth of the voters,

equitably due is fair and reasonable; and it should be done.

THE PSYCHIC SPARK IN ANIMALS. The death the other day of Pro- and financial depression and of con- shall need it as an instrument for the The circumstances were as follows: a fessor Richard Lynch Garner recalls sequent disturbance without parallel. gigantic work of salvage of distressed

percentage slightly greater than that the painstaking effort of a life time, America can save Europe and by so nations which is before us. required in Oregon. The popular vote by a devoted scientist, to ascertain doing can save itself from this catasdoes not take place if the desired bill the truth of a proposition which, trope, and every American can help. enacted without amendment by however interesting, buttered no We must help Europe, not only from of the Canadian Pacific Sunday, in the national assembly. A popular bread for the investigator. He was love of humanity and democracy but which eight people in a sleeper of vote may be taken on the budget. one of the group of men who, con- to protect ourselves, each one of us, the first section were killed, was due tax laws, and laws relating to the tent with comparatively meager from the threatened catastrophe. classification of public officers only money remuneration, found happi-The situation is that the war has by authority of the national presi- ness in pursuit of an abstraction. left almost all of Europe with mil-Professor Garner set out to find out lions of men unemployed or only

A variation is provided for amendwhether animals of the higher orders partly employed, because employers ing the constitution. It may be done possess the faculty that we call rea- have not money to buy machinery, legislation by two-thirds vote of son. A large part of his work was tools and materials on which to set he assembly, provided that two- done among the primates, these con- them to work; also because the fithirds membership of the assembly is stituting the logical starting point nances of their country are so dis- physician comes for less than the present. The national council may for inquiry. He published nearly organized as to prevent their buying

demand a popular vote thereon. twenty years ago his conclusion that what they want, or borrowing the Constitutional amendments may be "not only do primates have the fac-initiated by the people, but their ulty of speech, but the whole family all of what they now produce. adoption requires the assent of a ma- of mammals have some form of Europe is consequently slipping into ority of the qualified voters. In speech which is in keeping with their bankruptcy, of which famine and de- has hundreds of refugees spending Oregon a constitutional amendment conditions of life." A corollary was spair would be the accompaniments. good money, and they, too, may be may be adopted by the affirmative that "all mammals reason by the Victorious bolshevism has already wanted. rote of a majority of those voting on same means and to the same ends," ruined Russia, in order that it may the question.

although not in the same degree. build its own hideous form of mis-Americans with their genius for and Professor Garner in the later years rule on the ruins. experience in politics would, we of his life may have been under the fancy, not find it impossible to re- spell of his preconceptions, but his customer, for it bought two-thirds of now and then. They arrested a man back his deposit, on the ground that cord the popular will under such a conclusions were not reached until our exports in the year 1918. It owes who was dancing barefoot in the the whole affair was a wager, and system. But it is adaptable only to after he had devoted a great deal of us, in both government and private mud.

a people who concede the justice of time to special research. His belief loans, about \$18,000,000,000. If this rule by the majority. Germany is in the universality of the force money should be lost through bankunder the shadow of a nation where which, for want of a more definite ruptcy, the loss would not fall on the have the right to carry firearms, but the tyranny of the minority is applied. Minorities are given represented is still a roportionately represented is still a roported represented is

oportional process, but a minority sophic," to describe a type of or small means who bought the oportionately represented is still a "pedant" who dispute the common bonds with their savings. If bolsheminority and if determined to rule, authorship of life. With these, judg-it finds direct legislation much less ing from his writings, he had no paeffective than gun-fire. It is even tience at all. His faith in the one- The effect of that loss would not be conceivable that a majority may ness of all nature was superb. "If confined to owners of the bonds. It overthrow the new German gov- man," he declares in the concluding would extend to all among ernment and constitution. The peoernment and constitution. The peo-ple suffer from economic ills brought keys," "would only pause and calming from the interest, cutting probably about by the war. They are not ac-customed to democratic institutions he is but a joint-heir of nature, and mestic trade.

the methods of expressing the why not so?" From a religious point But the loss would be small by popular will provided for them in of view, he did not doubt that "the comparison with the loss of our best processes of popular rule, some grow speech and reason as their conditions billion dollars' worth of goods which bilities in the job? impatient with the slowness of the of life require them," and as a scien- we sold to Europe in 1918. Against sallot or its unresponsiveness to their tist he refused to charge nature with similar export. Europe's inability to desires. The German mutterings against peaceful government-making within the great harp of nature, whether against imports, and it would also suit is worn out. their hands, is hardly more anomal-played by the hand of chance or diminish the ability of other nations ous than the expenditure in Washington and Oregon of money, time and energy to form a triple alliance ner offered were the products of a domestic market two-thirds of the politicians are causing Hoover. of specific classes to control the of specific classes to control the long series of experiments which re-logslatures when a lesser effort garded no point as too minute for tomed to export, which with our through the initiative would their programme of legislation any bearing on the problem. He was over our own needs. Unprecedented hibition officer, take notice. squarely before the people.

not a metaphysician, though he fre-quently made use of the terms of men who have been employed in pro-The peril likely to arise from the metaphysics. One thing he tried to ducing manufactures for export Spain Saturday-probably Victoria secretary of agriculture's advice to do-and this may have accounted for would be thrown out of employment. the spirit of criticism which some of The fall in the price of farm produce ter wheat by 15 per cent is pointed out by Daily Financial America, abuse the minds of men of contempt of the farmers and would throw still which estimates that the fall sowing for things below their plane of life. more employes in manufacture out open just at present. amounts to only 38,770,000 acres. But in doing this, he also offended of employment. The breakdown of while literal following of the de-

ing and prosperity and the future of own selfish interest, as well as that of his family. Upon the action of the his country, to call upon the presi-depends the decision whether Europe that and senate to adjust their dis-trait of the family. Upon the action of the his world crisis dent and senate to adjust their dis-trait of the trait of the family. Upon the presi-depends the decision whether Europe that and senate to adjust their dis-trait of the trait of the family. Upon the presi-depends the decision whether Europe that and senate to adjust their dis-trait of the trait of the family. The young men of our state the disturbed the has been afraid to go ahead with plans because of the high costs." Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hall of Yaquina

lepends the decision whether Europe ihall sink in ruin and anarchy and whether America shall be dragged with it into a condition of industrial directly, indeed did come before three learned judges, and the case excited a deal of interest and amazement, shall need it as an instrument for the shall need it ashall need it as an instrument for the shall need it as an ins whether America shall be dragged United States a member of the learned judges, and the case excited with it into a condition of industrial league. Not only does it need us: we

That collision on the eastern end

solely to carelessness, and that is re-

markable for that road.

The first death from "flu" need not frighten anybody, but it should inspire caution, especially about wearing out a slight cold. The undertaker.

Switzerland is thrifty above all switzeriand is thrifty above all things. She approves the Dutch view about Mr. Hohenzollern. Switzerland (six miles) to the extent of five feet. Hall, the president, at the Benson, as he was departing for Coos Bay last night. "Is sending the delegation to

Governor Coolidge of Massachus etts denies that his hat is in the ring. But then that may be only the Bos-

ton way of rebuking the use of slang. A New Yorker wants state legisla tures to pass a law protecting snakes. He ought to have acted before snake bite antidote was abolished.

Only ten candidates, actual and their constitution. Even here, with wisdom and mercy of God would be- customers. That loss would not be tentative, for secretary of state! Do all our familiarity with advanced stow alike on all the faculties of limited to the total of almost four the dilatory ones consider the possi-

The man (or woman, most likely) The German mutterings disorder. It were in either case, he pay would erect a wall far higher who invented alimony was a genius. their government with said, "a harsh and jarring disord in than our oft-denounced tariff wall It beats paying the tailor after the

swept by the fingers of Omniscience." outside of Europe to buy from us. The proofs which Professor Gar- Worst of all, it would force on our politicians a lot more worry than the

There was a seismic disturbance in

making Alfonso stay put

Being Monday, proverbially wash

after a prospective home builder has viewpoint. The young men of our

The plaintiff, one Hampden, en-between Yaquina and Waldport. The ertained the opinion that the world government built a standard railroad was not round, and issued an adver-tisement in a paper challenging philosophers, divines and scientific

professors to prove contrary from scripture, reason or fact. He de-posited \$2500 in a bank, to be for-feited to anyone who could prove to posited \$2500 in a bank, to be for-feited to anyone who could prove to the satisfaction of any intelligent referee that there was such a thing as a convex railway, canal or lake. The challenge was taken up by no less a person than the late Pro-maine.

no less a person than the late Pro- mine.

fessor Alfred Russell Wallace, who proved to the satisfaction of the referee the curvature to and fro of foot for this year," observed Charles PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(To the Edifessor Alfred Russell Wallace, who

Ed Mott, of Goshen, the local historian of New Haven, is happy. For a generation Mott has been Greeters will meet tonight at the Im-

elling folks of an Erie train that perial. eft Susquehanna in the winter of About 50 Standard Oll agents from

1855 with 15 cars of cattle. At Port as many different points in the north-Jervis one car was missing. It had west are registered at the Muitnomah. disappeared from the middle of the train without leaving broken vention, which concludes Wednesday. couplings or other traces of the man-To atlend a' conference of the Pa-

ner of its ejectment. Two days later the missing car was found in a field near the track at Shohola. It was ner of its ejectment. Two days later empty. The cattle it had held were Raymond, Wash., are at the same esrecovered in Sullivan county. New tablishment.

York. They had freed themselves A. C. Marsters, member of the state

board. driving a train to New York last Sunday morning. At West Tuxedo D. E. Llewellyn, an ironmaster of faciam. air brake trouble led to the dis-covery that the 14th car was miss-

put consideration that seemed to have other export, which with our "Political fermentation has started ing. The 13th and 15th cars had re-ation any bearing on the problem. He was over our own needs. Unprecedented in Idaho."—News item. Federal pro-

alongside the track a mile to the north. The accident of Sunday was as a shift of the Parkins Mr. Bowernment in subority over the Bowernment in Subority over the Portland postoffice? A READER. the discovery of the missing car Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hayes of Kel

The accident of Sunday was ex- shipment to the Portland yards yes-

The accident of Sunday was ex-actly the same as the one which Mott describes as of 60-odd years ago, except that the modern form of brake caused the loss of a car to be meeting last night, as he left for Cai-brake caused the loss of a car to be discovered more quickly than was ifornia Saturday to be gone a week.

the case in the old days, when the couplings were of simple design and merly muchly interested in politics is ment sounds differently in cold print partment's advice would have meant those whom he conceived as in an-42,000,000 acres. The present acre- other sense below the plane which he raw materials which we now import washout on the line.

Washington, D. C .- By adopted by the senate today President Cleveland's policy of non-intervention in Hawall was sustained.

When at

former wars I believe our govern-ment can assemble and train recruits San Francisco .--- Adolph Sutro will mmediately have work started of faster than guns and ammunition can new Cliff house to replace the one destroyed by fire Christmas night.

Most soldiers I have talked with The cut of Grays Harbor mills for the year 1894 was 79,500,000 feet. De-cember shipments were about \$,000,000 claim military life and training have not benefited their health. The only soldier I talked with from the Rusfeet by water and 18 cars by rall.

sian expedition expressed sorrow for the young men sent to Russia to re-place himself and others, saying A creamery will be built at Independence, Polk county, providing farmers of the vicinity will guarantee providing "They will return more or less in-jured in health." milk from 200 cows. We, and our children, are ready to

Fifty Years Ago

From The Oregonian, January 27, 1870 Richmond.-A salute of 100 guns was fired in the park here too anor of the admis ion of Virginia by

Congressional action.

Washington. --- The postmaster-gen-Writer Fears Lesson Is Needed to eral has entered into contracts with steamship lines for carrying the foreign mails, all the contracts being for 17 years' service

Omaha .-- Reports from the Pawnes reservation are that a band of Paw-ness who were returning from a raid on a tribe of friendly indians and captured their horses were overtake by a severe storm and perished with their plunder.

all of what they now, produce. Europe is consequently slipping into bankrupter, of which famine and de-spair would be the accompaniments. Victorious bolsheviam has already ruined Russia, in order that it may build its own hideous form of mis-rule on the ruins. Europe has been America's best our exports in the year 1918. It owes us, in both government and private loans, about \$18,000,000,000. If this money should be lost through bank to was dancing barefoot in the was dancing barefoot in the set financiers of Wall street of bieh financiers of Wall street of Boise .-- Extremely cold weather has prevailed for four weeks. The Rocky Bar expressman reports that 72 miles the distance between Boise and that point has to be made on snow shoes.

Head of Postoffice Department.

and what department in the" U. government in authority over t

How President Is Elected.

the direct vote of the people or does congress take any part in the presi-dential election? Will you please exthe Multhomah; Victor Brandt, pro-prietor of the Carlton, and George M. King, clerk at the Imperial. The Greeters will meet tonight at the Im-perial. The votes in conduct the school authorities have not found the right remedy, there is no doubt they will gladly welcome useful informa-olectors and electors are and electors and electors and electors are and electors are and elec AN OLD SUBSCRIBER

The voters in each state vote for tion on constructive criticism and act electors and electors thus chosen constitute what is termed the electoral

upon it. For several years the writer has For several years the writer has been minded to make a personal sur-vey exactly as proposed for his own information and satisfaction. To ac-quire an intimate and practical knowledge of our school system and activities was an ambitious task to be undertaken. Alas, the stern de-mands of a daily business grind, brushed aside every anspicious mo-ment. The task will require much time, much painstaking effort, much writing down of facts if the work college. Thereafter the presidential

electoral college. In the house the votes are taken by states, the repre-sentation from each state having one given up. Aut viam inveniam a faciam. ROBERT C. WRIGHT. COLD.

Thus in Oregon each voter votes for five presidential electors, not directly PORTLAND, Jan. 26.- (To the Edi-tor.)-Please tell me to whom to write for a presidential candidate

### Small Sum for Cold Day.

ARLINGTON, Or., Jan. 25,--(To the Editor.)-Being interested by a letter signed by J. L. Mars of La Grande, in Probably you desire to address the

tor.)-One thing these "awful news- save \$100 of this for a cold day, paper women are good for is to would be pleased to see Mr. Mars shoulder the blame when the state- estimate itemized.

I am not skeptical at all, but how

north.

Ireland

seems to be the most exciting job

Being a policeman in