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MR. HOOVER'S ALOOFNESS.

It may be an old-fashioned opinion but we are not yet ready to relin- other, what is it but perjury? quish it, that it is exercise of an im- the Guard calmly declares that The portant duty of citizenship for one who believes in political party organization and in bi-party elections and has definite ideas on foreign and domestic policies to participate actively in party affairs and attempt to im- that an "independent," who denies He says he is out of party.

Qualities of leadership and execu Hoover. He is widely spoken of as a United States. One may well ponder framed the party platforms.

from participating in party councils. They do not vote for party delegates, or attend party conventions, or take part in party primaries. They are independents. They await the alignment on issues and take their choice. But by and large they are not strongly in sympathy with the bi-party elec-They hold to the no-party or

organization and presumably all that It implies. Party organization implies

Morning Orrgonium ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. FITTOCK. that the woll never live under a gov-ernment that tries to tell him what he shall not drink, will fail to make than the most moderate of men," but ness, they would probably not grudge croachment on their independence. BY - PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co.. himself a martyr, and it is a safe than the through rate from the At- our American neighbors, our caution is a safe than the through rate from the Atprediction that after he has wan-dered over the world a while he will not have complained so much about some of them to hold aloof.

think better of his resolution and slip the rate. Passenger and sleeping car No real obstacles to our joining back home as unostentatiously as rates were raised, but the quality of the league are now interposed by the is the author. When Braley took the reporters will let him. If all service has become decidedly worse, great powers from which we had exthe Americans who at some time or other have vowed that they wouldn't tation comes from slow movement of exist among ourselves, and are of lowing: live in a dry country had made good trains, when the eight-hour system our own making. So far as they are

their boasts the census takers would suggested that more rapid movement of party origin, they have no place (By Mall.) and Sool do. Fortunately for all of us, most This could have been accomplished swept away. Any party which detion, and the good judgment of these who changed their minds and stayed will be more generally commended than the foolish consistency of the in what are the bottlenecks through obstinate Philadelphian.

which traffic must flow. Not till then can they get increased service

INDEPENDENCE AND THE PRIMARY. from equipment. The advantages to The Eugene Guard makes the be derived from private operation amazing assertion that The Orego- must therefore come gradually, but nian has "branded the voter who there should be steady improvement, scratches his ticket as a perjurer." while federal control would bring The Oregonian has of course said steady deterioration, of which our

nothing of the kind, either directly two years' experience is a poor or impliedly. The basis for the criterion. Guard's misrepresentation, which is HELP FOR THE ARMENIANS. quite deliberate and in harmony with the devious editorial practices The claim of the perishing Arme- told of grave discussions of convoys of that paper, is The Oregonian's nian people on the sympathy of the by the allies long before they were

world is founded on the principle of actually employed, and mines had reminder, in a recent article, that the citizen who is not a republican or a democrat, and who registers as Good Samaritan the greatest of all question of practicability seems alone

a republican or democrat, takes an the parables. It obtains especial to have delayed the barrage. oath as to his party affiliation. If merit also from the peculiar helplessness of \$00,000 victims, left ut- through the danger zone required he is not a republican or democrat and he swears that he is one or the terly without means to help them- both an ample destroyer fleet to selves. Unless something is done for protect them and to sink attacking Net them, four-fifths of a million human submarines, and the hearty co-opera-Oregonian has said that "a man beings who have done nothing to de- tion of the merchant captains. takes an oath to vote his party serve their fate will die in misery, less protection was ample at the first The number includes a quarter of a test, losses would occur and captains straight when he registers his party million children, already grievously could not afterward be inspired with affiliation in order to qualify for paremaciated, "so hungry," as one ob-server has written, "that solid food tish had not enough destroyers both ticipation in the primary election The contention of the Guard is

would kill them"-and there is no to serve with the grand fleet and to his views upon those with that he is a republican or a democrat. whom he thus affiliates. But Mr. is justified in subscribing to an oath The drive now beginning is in-Hoover has returned to us from to the contrary, because as a citizen ended to give Americans one more Europe with what are possibly ad- he has a right to participate in the opportunity to give from their com- fleet with destroyers against torpedo vanced notions. He does not believe nomination of candidates for public parative plenty to a people comin group government. He believes office. But if he is an "independent" mended to every sense of humanity party organization. He knows and there is an "independent" party, not alone by their desperate plight. what doctrines and policies he would his plain duty in conscience and but by the brave fight they have have one or both great parties sub- under the law is to arrange a primade against overpowering odds. By scribe to. But he will be neither mary of his own and vote there. If their stand against the Turks in the captain nor private. The two parties to be "independent" means that he vicinity of the Baku oil fields, they ust shift for themselves. The one belongs to no party, how can he incontributed in an important sense to that nearest meets his views he will sist on participation in party affairs? the winning of the war. Their faith Why has not been shaken nor their spirit

does he not stay out? To go in is destroyed by centuries of persecution. tive ability have been ascribed to Mr. nothing short of self-stultification. The Oregonian makes no argument is made in order that they may be suitable man for president of the for straight-ticket voting. It never put in a position to solve their own has. It would not agree for itself apon the result to party organization that voting at a primary carries with must be nourished before it can bef all other men possessing qualities it the obligation of voting the straight of leadership and presumed capacity ticket from president to constable. chief executive were to stand It would not insist upon such narrow apart while an indefinite somebody and unthinking partisanship for any or several indefinite somebodies citizen. He has an undoubted right

to repudiate every action of a pri- ation in the near east is the most There are, it is true, a great many mary which does not please him. citizens who consistently refrain But he should also be able to give a nation, making every possible effort good reason for his action-a better to become self-supporting, will not reason than the fact that he is an be denied by any thoughtful man or "independent" and the nominee is a woman the help that it must have republican.

> MR. HINES' VINDICATION. In order to promote "clearness of understanding of the facts," Director

the multi-party idea. They are never General Hines of the railroad admin looked upon as presidential timber. istration has issued a pamphlet to of Viscount Grey's letter as an aid in materials, the British saw the plan But Mr. Hoover believes in party the editors of newspapers. He thinks breaking the deadlock on the treaty to be feasible. that they have formed a worse imcan be pressed by ex-President Taft in the conference by party members or the pression of the working of govern-Philadelphia Ledger. Mr. Taft was bined effect of the convoy system authorized representatives thereof to ment operation than the facts justify the father of the concrete scheme for and of the mine barrage did most to the end that as many as possible may and that they cherish hopes of suda league of nations which was pro- defeat the U boats. As a result of be gathered together to work for a den improvement under private oper-common ideal. It may be admitted ation which will not be realized. In He has remained steadfast in sup-rines found their only chance of that the main points that have differ-entiated the two dominant parties in the past have been virtually dissolved by the upgrowth of other issues and

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Un-

makes them cut before the world.

of constructing the mine

taking advantage of it.

The appeal now made in their behalf

gin its work of rebuilding. Gifts of

body the essential spirit of construct-

to tide it over the immediate crisis.

This is all that the Armenians have

BREAK THE DEADLOCK

The main objection to the Lodge

Mr. Hoover has said that the situ-

The famished population

destiny.

asked.

ive philanthropy.

Poet's Domestic Tragedy Related in Verses Written From Time to Time, A shattered romance in real life is related in a series of poems, herein

Much of the high cost of transpor- pected them to come. The obstacles subjects, to wife, he indited the fol-CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER I. Listen, sweetheart, to my plea, Cut this highly cultured game. All this fine gentility Grows to be exceeding tame; What I want is low-brow love. Heavy, knockdown, cave-man stuff, Fm no cosoing turtle dove; Troat me rough, kid, treat me rough. CHAPTER II.

But after they were married, Mrs. lated at the figure which the wrangle Braley failed to comply with the noet's specifications. In fact, he comained that she went out too much WILSON AS A NAWAL STRATEGIST. in the following verse: President Wilson is presented by one of his admiring lieutenants in

Everybody cannot be left to roam Careless and blithe and free. Somebody's got to stay at home-Somebody clas-not me. the new character of a great naval strategist, to whom first occurred the idea of the convoy system and CHAPTER III. Then his marital experience shook

across the North sea. It may closely Braley's faith in all women, for he approach lese majeste for him to wrote have said so, but Admiral Sims has

Keep away from wamen, hoy, And play a lonely game. For the bad ones make you crooked, And the good ones make you tame. conduct that makes the story of the come into such general use that the CHAPTER IV. But the poet and the beauty expert,

fter finding marriage a failure, are parting good friends: Convoying of merchant fleets

And so we part in friendship; yes. With neither pain nor bitterness; And unbewitched, we planly see The meaning of our counsdy. Yet this we know, and, knowing, smile, At least we kpred. a little while. Mr. and Mrs. Braley are now awalt-

ing the result of their divorce action. . . . The passing of the oldtime livery stable to give place to the invasion of the garage has brought great disnomah. proper food for them in the country. guard convoys. It was necessary to appointment to General Isaac R. Sher-

maintain the grand fleet at full wood, the oldest members of congress, to connect rating with Princevine by war, in which he was a conspicuous for connect rating with Princevine by means of a good highway. A start figure, relates the Washington Star, were too few to do more than hunt General Sherwood's predominating as contractors have established camps boats singly. The American fleet passion is for the horse. He has the and have commenced grading. made up the deficiency, and thus distinction of having owned and driven more fast horses than any genmade the convoy system possible. Mr. Wilson simply joined his own and tleman driver in the entire country.

When the house adjourned he welany man who studied the conditions comed the vacation like a child bethat, if the northern and southern cause it gave him the opportunity to that, if the northern and southern outlets from the North sea toward the west could be closed, the U boats in his favorite pastime of driving, He could be penned in that sea and has an unusually well-matched pairhas an unusually well-matched pair-Judith Wilkes, with a record of 2:12%, and Lady Lightfoot with a record of 2:12%. lem was one of providing the means. and Lady Lightfoot, with a record of

General Sherwood wanted to bring amount of explosive, a large force of them to Washington at the beginning men to make the mines and a great of the special session just closed, but fleet to plant them. Americans de could find no stable signed the mine toward the end of 1917, and America supplied the early blocks of his hotel. The stables where tion at the hotel today and tomorrow. he had boarded them previously for The display will include everything many years have been replaced by gathe vessels and the men who made rages. If he can find a suitable stable ders to see.

long from the Orkney islands to the

No higher testimony to the value coast of Norway, though, given the American resource American cousins. The returns from

the midyear examinations' are thus reported by the London Express: Where are the descendants of the ient Britons to be found today?-In How would you make soft water hard? Freeze it.

. . . .

In the United States of America people put to death by

rus is a kind of table sal

## CENSORSHIP IS INEXPERIENCED Mr. Jensen Asserts That Costly Plot

Are Robbed of Continuity. PORTLAND, Feb. 9 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-Believing that Portland peo-"Stores in Bend open at 8 o'clock ow instead of 9 A. M. as a result numbered as chapters, of which Ber-ton Braley of Greenwich village, N. Y., states Miss Margaret Schreder, who ple, as a rule, are not familiar with expenses of and procedure in prepar

states Miss Margard Schreder, who has been helping "ges out" the Press. "Bend is a strong union town and the merchants appeared satisfied with the 9 o'clock arrangement, but it worked a hardship on automobile tourists who want to buy supplies and get an early start, and it affected the coun-try trade. The motofist went to Lapine or Redmond, so Bend lost until 9 o'clock, and the farmer trade also went to Redmond, so Bend lost also went to Redmond, so Bend lost The story being purchased, it is next turned over to high-salaried, well-educated scenario writers and also went to Redmond, so Bend lost lots of money. Since the first of the year the stores have been opening at 8 o'clock, but the proprietors do the opening ap and the clerks come an hour later. We have sunshine all the year at Bend, and we've got 8000 people. There will be much building this year and at least five business blocks will go up as soon as the labor can be secured. And if you want plumbing done, you must wait your talent, scenes, costumes and settings The with a total disregard of expenses plumbing done, you must wait your turn. Anyone who hasn't visited Bend where accuracy and talent are concerned. A research department delves deeply into the matter of proper cosin a few years won't know the place

Those Who Come and Go.

tuming and technically correct detalls in scenes and settings. In cases entire companies are It looks as though Leonard Wood has the edge on his rivals for the re ported to even foreign countries in publican presidential nomination, but order to sen atmosphere. secure exact settings and this edge does not mean a certainty, says Charles B. Cheney of Minneapolis, Thus the minimum cost of the nerwho is scouting around the country viewing the political outlook for the Minneapolis Journal. Lowden and ative is about \$100,000, some features running to even \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 Recently in New York one a largest producers informed m Johnson are commencing to make more headway and there is a prospect of Johnson carrying Montana. In Idaho he had an entire company in prepara tion for a trip to Rome where a plo ture costing \$2,000,000 would be proa Borah delegation is likely to be sent a Morah delegation is likely to be sent and in Washington a Poindexter dele-gation is a foregone conclusion, al-though it will not be a "Poindexter-or-bust" delegation. Alaskans inter-viewed by Mr. Cheney also talked Poindexter. Mr. Cheney is especially interacted in the master of comparison duced. When the positive, or the picture s ready to be shown upon the scree reaches Portland all the expenditury f money, work, time and thought interested in the recently formed Land ese great minds, especially to this class of work, is subject to the cutting and slashing of one in and Labor league, which was born at Salem recently, as he thinks it may be an offshoot of the Nonpartisan dividual, or group of without the slightest thought of con league. Mr. Cheney is at the Mult-

tinuity, story or plot. That is cen-sorship, as practiced by the local Frank V. Kuhn, a settler from board of censors. strength, and to screen the battie fleet with destroyers against torpedo attack, in order to shut the German fleet, in port or, if it ventured out, to war, in which he was a conspicuous decidedly suggestive. Our main jection, however, is that we feel that we are not giving Portland theater The goers a fair and square deal and w present contract runs to the Shorty Davis ranch. Shorty Davis disap-peared a few years ago and he body Davis ranch. Shorty Davis disap-peared a few years ago and ha body same pictures in their entirety. The present-day producers of pic was never found.

F. V. Dunham of Chicago, field representative of the National Lumtures, such as are shown in th Jensen & Von Herberg theaters i Portland, have reached a high stand ber Manufacturers' association, which covers the country, is at the Multard and have immense sums of money nomah while visiting the lumber innvested in the making of picture It stands to reason that these mu are not going to jeopardize their for tunes and reputations by producing pletures unfit for public consumptio A moving picture is designed to show a story involving certain ideas

Every scene is carefully thought ou John R. Stein, manager of the and produced as a necessary part of the idea and every unnecessary de-Dental Manufacturers' club, with headquarters in Chicago, arrived at Manufacturers' tall is carefully cut before the piibist closed, but within many stables where The club ure leaves the studios. picture is again cut by the local cer or board to meet their individua Ideas and whims the inevitable resul that a person with a toothache shud-iers to see. Joe Hermann, clerk at the Hotel Orthagh had a first is the Hotel

ne will bring inem here for the regu-lar session—but he has about given up hope. Mistakes made by English school boys in answering questions are no less ludicrous than those of their American cousins. The returns from to appoint the third. chimney soon expired. sure absolute justice and the elimina

tion of political or neighborhood con-In Madras, where Thomas Jones registers from at the Imperial, there is considerable speculation as to the location of The Dalles - California right that a picture wh In conclusion, it is neither fair nor right that a picture which has been months in the making and which has location of the Madras north to the months in the making and which has county line. The location can hit cost a large sum of money to produce The midnight sun is usually called the or miss several towns that much should torn to pieces without a momen't thought by one or more in-

"Eat more cheese," is the advice reason I am opposed to the present ven the public by R. Robinson of ethod of censorship in Partland.

address

democracy. Democracy among dents of political economy refer

a government by direct action of

my refer

More Truth Than Poetry. By-James J. Montag

### WHY BILL WAS SO GOOD. When Shakespeare climbed into his

rusty pajamas Extracted a plot from some musty

That sold out the Globe seven weeks

The money he got for a leading at-

traction Was not what these latter day royalties are

Though William was England's most popular writer, Ten weeks was the life of the aver-

age run. box office statements got lighter and lighter

And inside of three months they were over and done. And what with the coin that he lost

on the races And cab fare and sherry-you know how it goes; The playwright soon found himself

right down to cases And had to get busy and write some

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individuals

When the

This would it

new shows. writing 'em often he got lots of

It always was easy to borrow : And though you will hardly believe

it, the fact in The faster he wrote 'em the better

they got. By steady endeavor and stern appli ention

His output was soon six or seven a year, And when he had mastered his joing

VOCALION Success and prosperity crowned his career

Today when on Broadway a drama In landed. In vain for another, producers be-

neech. or every payday the author is handed A check that would keep him a year at Palm beach.

No author writes more than one hit In a season;

The coin that produces is more than enough To last till next year-which is doubt-

less the reason That Shakespeare put out quite a bli better stuff!

# A Better Man.

Napoleon busted in Egypt, but when lemenceau gets there the khodive had better look out.

## Ask Sir Oliver.

There must be love making in the ext world. We often hear of ardent apicits: . .

No Limit.

There is lots of room at the top, specially for prices.

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### Misfits. By Grace E. Hall.

stood apart with wistful eyes He while others romped and played, With shrinking mein and lonely sighs -yet not one whit afraid,

For cowardice he did not know; P was but Nature's plan That he a different route should go

than that of common man; So in his brain there ever grew strange thoughts and alien calls,

That shut him out, though well he knew the structure of those walls.

A teacher with the best intent, oft viewed him standing ione. And in deep pity sweetly bent with kind and loving tone:

"Why are you not out playing, too,

like other happy boys? I heard them plainly calling you to share their games and toys As the public generally is largely Then with a thoughtful, yearning look, in accents firm and low. interested in this matter, I would apreciate receiving written views on He answered with a candid look-Kindly address the Liberty Why, I don't care to go! theater and sign both the nat C. S. JENSEN. 'I'm always odd when there are pairs, and late when games begin, And no one ever really cares if I shall

the British and French naval chiefs For years he has been a notable figin recognizing this possibility and ure in Washington, driving a pair of fine horses. No doubt remained in the mind of money to the Armenian cause em- practically exterminated. The prob-It required a type of mine easy to 2:17. construct and plant, an enormous Ge

blocks of his hotel. The stables where

and planted the mines. British rehe will bring them here for the regusources were already so strained as to be unequal to the herculean task of constructing a barrier 250 miles

that on the new issues party opinion stances, and that if the companies sovereignty and would prevent us North Sea was already closed, and state of flux. Conditions are do better, it will be because condi- from assuming indefinite obligations, the northern barrage closed the only is in : that they may well confuse the tions will have been made more He has not taken sides positively other outlet. The latter was com citizen about to cast his first vote, favorable for them!

But yet the experienced voter who believes in party organization the choice of affiliation need not be dif- increased more than cost-per ton of reservations which would make the of nine or ten U boats, its existence ficult. If he is mentally qualified to steel between 1914 and 1919, and he United States a member of the must have been generally known to observe, he understands fairly well congratulates himself that, "consid- league. ering exceptional difficulties, the inthe trend of party thought.

Parties are known for their tradimatured in years and matured in steel workers, and he quotes the rail- says: opinions ought to have no trouble in choosing between them on this day when party platforms of the past are all but forgotten. One's choice of party is not irrevocable, but as already has been said it is an old-frashioned idea that it is a duty of citizenship for one who possesses convictions and believes in party to road executives in 1917 as having said the eight-hour day, saying that, while make his convictions known within there was an increase of 3.7 per,cent some party that seems likely to in number of employes in 1919 as reservation to article 10 is that it is compared with 1917, the actual num- ambiguous and open to two construcheed them. If the new fashion prescribed by Mr. Hoover is to take the ber of hours of work paid for was tions. One reading is that place of the old, then party policies 5.8 per cent less. Hence we are United States assumes no obligation are to be put into the keeping of a warned not to expect "that the mere under article 10, making no excepfew party members, who will owe no party allegiance but to themselves and be responsible to nobody.

In view of his definite detachment we should not attempt to claim Mr. Hoover for the republican party, but it is well enough to point ou that one of his opinions as to what should be done concerning a vital issue coincides with the efforts of the larger body of republican mempers of the United States senate. If management. the treaty goes over to the electio Mr. Hoover will vote for the party that would clarify the world's mind that there can be no infringement by the league of nations of the safeguards provided by our constitution and our nation-old traditions. The attitude of the democratic members of the senate, in the main, is for interpretation of the treaty that clarifles the treaty itself without definite reference to our own constitution and nation-old traditions. The republicans would clarify the treaty eration, but conditions were consid- ready to accept us as a member of to yell piracy. and the world's mind of all inference or suspicion that any constitutional changing to make a satisfactory basis we make. safeguard or nation-old tradition is for determination. The deficit is Any question arising from the Brit-

to be relinquished by our joining the instruction is therefore really due to conservatism on the part of the administration, mere matter of wording the under-Hoover has done much to re- and has been made good through gen- standing adopted by Lord Grey that Heve himself from consideration by eval taxation. The average increase the United States shall have equal from 1914 to 1919 has not exceeded voting power with the British emeither party as its candidate for president. It is to be presumed that 33 per cent, while for products of pire, and that no part of the British any great personal following that he private enterprise it has been 60 to empire shall vote on a dispute to can command will be led into his 150 per cent higher. He warns us which any other part is a party. own cave of aloofness until the issues that "what will really cure the deficit As regards the Monroe doctrine are made up. That, of course, means will be an important increase in there is no disagreement with any that party men and party managers rates." Mr. Hines also gives figures of the great powers. Salvador's inwill fix the policies and name the to show that an increased volume of quiry suggests that more trouble may candidates. And party men and traffic has been handled and he says come from other American republics. party managers are prone to name a that the physical condition of roads The reply to our insistence that we and equipment has been maintained. alone have the right to define the party man for president.

All of this is calculated to prepare Monroe doctrice, is: "Define it." We marches. for disappointment those who look now construe it very differently from A wealthy Philadelphian who is roaming the seas because he will not for a sudden change for the better. the way in which Monroe did, and the and in a country that has outlawed But the mind of the people has been conditions under which he promulintoxicants will receive small sym- concentrated on good service from gated it have passed away. the railroads rather than on cheap the nations which it was intended to

pathy, even from those who voted sgainst the dry amendment. This service. If lumbermen, for example, protect have no fear of European ndividual, a Major Davis, who de- could get enough cars to fill their conquest and show misgiving lest we clares that he "drinks no more liquor contracts with reasonable prompt- should use it for the purpose of en- into the films.

now. with either President Wilson or the pleted a few days before the German

We are told by Mr. Hines that cost per unit of railroad service has not to bring them into agreement on out to battle. It had caused the loss German seamen and its effect on the

borne than is the opinion ex- did four fifths of the work.

He regards the Grey letter as "a morale that had already been shaken crease in operating costs has been most important and significant con- by failure to stop American troops tional sectionalism, their traditional kept as low as it has been." He tribution to the situation," as being and supplies from crossing the At-liberalism, their traditional vision ascribes this fact partly to "the very designed to allay irritation on the lantic, by growing loss of U boats and their traditional manifestations substantial savings which have been of administrative and executive ability as well as for their stand on specific issues. The man or woman hour has been as high as among the steel workers and he quotes the subject to the army must hour has been as high as among the steel workers and he quotes the subject to the army must hour has been as high as among the steel workers and he quotes the subject to the army must hour has been as high as among the steel workers and he quotes the subject to the army must hour has been as high as among the steel workers and he quotes the subject to the army must hour has been as high as among the steel workers and he quotes the subject to the army must hour he the denies the subject to the army must hour he denies the subject to the army must hour he denies the subject to the army must hour he denies the subject to the army must hour he denies the subject to the army must hour he denies the subject to the army must hour he denies the subject to the army must hour he denies the subject to the army must hour he denies the subject to the army must hour he denies the subject to the army must he denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subject to the army must here the denies the subj But the idea did not spring originally

from the Wilson brain.

There is no doubt that the com-

Justice of the Peace Beals of Seattle upsets the adage that "few die and none resign," although that reforred to male officeholders. Equal suffrage seems to develop new idea and ideals. Let's have more women

in the offices.

When boys of 12 and 9 start on a hunting trip with a rifle a casualty the may be expected. Long ago it was

customary to keep the gun out of a

ds until he was 14. That atta boy's har substitution of private control for tion, also that any employment is a good rule now. the temporary federal control will the armed forces of the United States bring about decrease in the number under any other article is subject to Dwellers in apartments like the of employes to the pre-war basis." action of congress in any particular Berkshire that burned in San Fran-The increase also was partly to loss case. The other reading is that the cisco need stout ropes in their equipof experienced employes. Nor has obligation of article 10 and of any They might never use them, ment. there been any disposition to increase other article involving employment but knowing they have them will number of employes, for "local man- of American forces is subject to be comforting. be comforting.

agements are the same skilled rall- action of congress. The Hitchcock road officers who operated the roads, substitute submitted to the bi-parti-The barbers who propose to in prior to federal control," and there san conference has the latter mean-has been no element of politics in ing. If the intent of the Lodge resercrease their rates on haircuts to 65 cents should be severely curbed. ways ready with a quip, said: vation is to reject any obligation un-What are they trying to do, encour

The deficit on operation is attrib. der article 10 absolutely, then the age the cult of bolshevism? uted to delay in putting the advance in difference is great. If the intent is rates in effect until June 10, 1918, for only to make fulfillment of that obli-"Babe" Ruth gets \$18,000 for passengers and until June 25, 1918, gation, as well as others involving pitching this year. That would be smiled. for freight. If this had been put in use of American forces, subject to fair pay for ten teachers, only there "Then

effect on January 1, 1918, the deficit decision of congress on each occasion are three-quarters of a million teach-for class I railroads would have been whether the time has arisen to per- ers and only one "Babe." more than wiped out. A small addi. form America's part, then it is small. tional increase in rates might have Any ambiguity on this point should D'Annunzio has captured an Ital

been necessary to make the roads be removed, that we may say clearly ian destroyer and taken it to Fiume. self-sustaining in 1919, when there how far we are prepared to go. Lord If anybody did this to one of his was a further increase in cost of op- Grey in effect says that the allies are poems, D'Annunzio would be the first ered too abnormal and too rapidly the league under such limitations as

In the matter of vaccination may be said that those who are wise take the precaution and those who are not take the consequences.

> 20.2 feet. "Dutch stand by ex-kalser," inorms a headline. One case where Wilhelm no doubt is guite willing to waive court etiquette.

Now Franklin K. Lane quits as ccretary of the interior. cabinet member tired of being a rubber stamp.

The city having gone into the tancing business, Mayor Baker must recover quickly to lead the grand

The Kentucky Klick.seems to have oted for about everybody for presi-

Some of dent but Mark O'Neill, The end of the Spiker business

\$20,000 and declined.

Clatskanie, Mr. Robinson writes the The dodo is a bird that is nearly decent advice following his name on the Perkins register. Perhaps the fact

If the census does not count a good that Mr. Robinson is a cheesemaker has something to do with the sughas something to do many more million Americans than gestion. there were in 1910, it will disappoint

expectations. Once it was supposed Safety appliances and the boiler rooms in the Portland public schools GOVERNMENT IS NOT DEMOCRACY New York would not go north of city compare quite favorably with those hall, but for generations our people in the San Francisco schools, admits A. E. Lucy, a traveling inspector who has been browsing through the eduhave thought in hig figures. Lincoln. recalls the New York Globe, did not often exaggerate, yet in his message

cational plants in the Rose City. to congress, December 3, 1861, he said About 30 representatives of Los There are already among us those who, if the Union is preserved, will

live to see it contain 250,000,000." Hardly, an 1861 baby, should be live to be a centenarian, is not likely to would start out to buy up Portland. who conducts this school put in a be one of 250,000,000 Americans.

J. W. Lillie, the only sheriff that Gilliam county will have until Jan-uary, 1921, is registered at the Im-perial. He is a democrat and his Some misanthropes say there are already too many folks in the land. One philosopher who hated a crowd was John Stuart Mill. He wrote:

Gne philosophet will. He wrote: There is room in the world, no doubt, and even in old countries, for a great increase of population, suppoing the arts of life to go on improving and capital to increase. But even if functions, I con-fers I see very liftle reason for desiring it. The density of population necessary to enable mankind to obtain in the great-est degree all the advantages, both of co-operation and of social intercourse, har in all the most population may be too crowded, though all be amply supplied with food and raiment. It is not good for man to be kept perforce in the presence of his species. A world from which soli-tude is extirpated is a very poor ideal Solitude in the sense of being often alon is essential to, any depth of meditation of of natural beauty and grandeur is the cradie of thoughts and aspirations which are not only good for the minividual, by which society could iff do without. headquarters are at Condon.

Carl W. Art, who wants the people to eat crackers (he should meet Mr. Robinson, the cheese man, at the Perkins), is registered at the Benson Carl W. Art, who wants the people Perkins), is registered at the Benson Carl W. Art, who wants the people Perkins), is registered at the Benson Carl W. Art, who wants the people tions go has a solution of the second some loose-ness not altogether desirable for Carey Ball, after rusticating from a trip to Japan and China, went to California for a look-see and returned to the Perkins yesterday. to the Perkins yesterday.

Walter B. Jones, elected as an independent in Lane county to repre-sent that district in the state senate, or republican form of government.

sent that district in the state senate, is among the arrivals at the Imperial. Condon is fast becoming one of the most substantial and busiest towns of eastern Oregon, declares Dr. R. W. Hanneman, who is at the Multnomah mith his wife. which society could HI do without. When told of the Hoover boom, Sen-

ator Ashhurst of Arizona, who is al-Well, that's fine. Senator Fletcher

of Florida would make an ideal runmiled. "Then we could Hooverize and letcherize," a newspaper man com-2d Oregon in the Philippines. J. M. Poorman for years a banker at Woodburn, is registered at the Seward Mr. Poorman was with the 2d Oregon in the Philippines. It is true that we find little refer-J. M. Poorman, for years a banker ning mate for him." He stopped and

Fletcherize," a newspaper man com- 2d Oregon in the Philippines. pleted the pun that the Arizonian R. Stanley Dollar and his better

hesitated to make .-- Washington Star, half are at the Benson. Mr. Dollar is a member of the well-known shipping family of San Francisco. What is known as downtown New York's "most famous smallest corner

George B. Bourhill, president of a for which the New York telephone for which the New York telephone merchandlsing concern at Moro, company once offered \$60,000 so that is registered at the Multnomah. might complete its plans for a

block front building on the east side of Broad street, between stone and Pearl streets, has been sold for less than \$25,060. The tract is 10.6 feet by Mrs. Walter Kline, whose husband is a merchant at Corvallis, is an ar-

"The "smallest corner" was acquired by Harmon Hendricks, one of

itor.)-A couple, married, having no children, no will being made, what

SUBSCRIBER. Answer - Preference right of enfor any share and does it make any but you cannot make entry until the land has been restored to entry. You will have to pay the \$2.50 when you make final proof, that is, when the land is restored to entry.

> Passing Show (London). Another death has occurred at the ge of 101. If something isn't done age of 101. we shall lose all our centenar

Save the Centenarian

The other fellows always seem to Framers of Constitution Deliberately Chose Representative Form. have a natural place. They fit right into every scheme and PORTLAND, Feb. 9 .- (To the Edi-

win in every race; But I had rather watch than playtor.)-News item informs us that a school of political economy will have for its first subject. "The Lessons of

il's lots of fun to SEE: I guess that God forgot; somehow, to , make a place for me!" Angeles wholesalers and manufac-turers are at the Multhomah exhibit-ing their respective lines. There are no real estaters in the crowd or they Would suggest that the student

Would suggest that the student O, lonely ones who shrink and stand apart and out of touch, Because of what the Maker planned

who fashioned you as such-You are the stronger, finer souls-life's dross you scorn to share. And off you reach the highest goals,

though no one seems to care; But there are others good and true ernment which as a demonstrated success for a hundred years as na-tions go has not been inconsiderable. Incidentally I would suggest that who hear your plaintlye call

And these at heart are pals to you and love you best of all?

In Other Days.

From The Oregonian, February 10, 1895. Twenty-Five Years Ago.

New York.-Today New York is practically iceboound. The bay from the Narrows to Sandy Hook is almost a solid field office.

Chee Foo .- Ten Chinese torpedo boats have been captured by Japanese, two were sunk and one escaped to the south.

Ole P. Hoff, member of the state board of control, by virtue of his holding down the office of state treasurer, is at the Perkins.

that democracies had historically proven a failure, and afforded natural stepping stones to diciatorships, and Oregon horse was defeated here by Asote in the straight trotting race, in which the first heat was run in 2:09%, lowering the coast record.

Fifty Years Ago.

and that the present plethoric use of the word in the present plethoric use of the word in the press and by public speakers is of comparatively recent currency. I think that President From The Oregonian, February 10, 1820. Washington .- The senate committee Currency. I think that President Wilson in his wonderful literary con-tributions of the last few years set the style. Is it not a little curlous that to some very able critics he appears to have made abundant use of what the founders of this gov.

have passed the Alabama and Chat-tanooga railroad bill, to lend the credit of the state to the amount of of what the founders of this gov-ernment considered the weakness of democracles in usurping some of the functions of co-ordinate branches? \$3,000,000. A STUDENT.

The whole amount of taxes placed a the hands of the sheriff for colction is \$92,143.86. Total taxes Multhomah county for county, state school, road and city purposes will total not less than \$170,000 this year

The ordinance was passed by the council last night authorizing the im-provement of blocks No. 51 and 54, he Plaza blocks, which will now he

opened. Location of Roosevelt Dam.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Feb. 8 .- (To the Editor.) — Please tell me if there is an irrigation ditch or irrigation preject of any kind that has a dam called or named the "Roesevelt" dan If so, where is it? J. H. MILLS.

The Roosevelt dam is part of the Sall river trrigation project in Maricopa county, Arizona."

Homestead on Railroad Land. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Feb. 9 .- (To the Editor.)-Having settled on "railroad land" in 1912 and having lived thereon ever since, can I file and make final Descent of Property. proof at the same time? Can I do so by paying two (2) and 25-100 per acre for same

John E. Burnett, one of the bank ers of Wasco, Or., is at the Mult-nomah on a business trip.

rival at the Hotel Portland.

PORTLAND, Feb. 9 .- (To the Ed-

who obtained a mortgage of \$14,000 upon it. Records say the mortgage was followed on February 5, 1904,

some time after the telephone building was built, and the property sold Is there any difference in Oregon and to those who disposed of it recently

The records also say that \$100,000 was first asked for the corner, then \$90,000 and then \$70,000. The com-

pany offered \$60.000, but it was not accepted. When its building was laws of Oregon. The Oregonian will ought to be in sight unless they get started the property was offered for not attempt to give information as

to the laws in eastern states.

early Dutch settlers, in 1868, and remained in the possession of his de

scendants for nearly a century. It Another was bought by the Nathan family and in 1901 sold to John E. Pinell

ow's or widower's brothers and sisters

difference what the estate consists of?

Illinois estate laws? A SUBSCRIBER.

The surviving spouse inherits all

the property of a person dying intestate and without issue, under the

disposition would be made of the property in event of either's death Does a certain amount go to the wid