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THE ROOTS OF PROFITEERING. Senator Capper's indictment of

profiteers and high prices will prove as impotent as former outbursts of root is failure of the world at large, not the United States only, to pro duce as much of the necessaries of life as it demands. Another main root is the existence of a volume of paper money that is too great for the service required of our circulat-The result is that ing medium. many men receive two or three delured in purchasing power and they spend more and work less. This ituation makes the opportunity to profiteers and, of course, they prof-They follow a primal instinct of human nature by so doing.

The remedy is not only to punish seed, horses and farm imple- for work out of doors. to save more and to lend or invest build on a large scale. our savings in putting idle hands to

of the people's income which should portunity to do so. be saved and applied to increase production and thereby to hit the in reviving agriculture and indus- present practices. Time lost Let the senator promote legislation a dollar when they actually crease production. Unless he redog baying at the moon. The atsymptoms.

It is, on the contrary, a proposal to relieve the consumers of taxes that are passed on to them by the rich after being enlarged like a snow ball on the journey. The way to tax the rich according to their ability to pay is to tax all commodities Such a tax would hit the rich congress. spender far harder than the poor terprise. A tax of this character with the states.

instant of final sale to consumers the running gear and chassis." nstead of growing on its journey to the consumer of the finished ar- the law as authorizing him "in his French people that victory was im- for president. ticle, as the excess profits tax does, discretion to transfer to the secre- possible and that a separate peac tax-exempt securities in proportion material, equipment and supplies not tion could escape subjection. to his expenditures, but the induce- needed for the purposes of the war would be removed.

there, and would any appreciable department any equipment which progress be made in reducing prices was needed for supply of the army" prosecuting trusts shows that juries paratus of "some trucks were repenalty is imprisonment and, when army chassis, and thus obviated the they do, appeal courts are prone to necessity of purchasing similar arannul sentences. More practical re- ticles," lief will be obtained by striking at Laughlin, "in face of the indisput- America with an urgent request that ought not to suffer. American troops be hurried to

for bigamy at Los Angeles and the stroyed." the defendant gets an at- with the law." torney like "Mr. Tutt," as related in That is the sort of compliance with the socialists on the other, a coalition forgiven an occasional eigarette,

and unknown will be a real task.

pects are good for other lines to run to other parts of the world. Doubt vas formerly expressed whether argoes could be secured if shipping they can carry. The problem is less her) mind, and has come to look ne of securing cargo to load the hips than of securing ships to take he cargoes.

All of this goes to show that the way to get shipping business is to provide facilities and then to begin getting ships. It follows that the the same kind, for he does not strike way to make the shipping business at the root of the evil. The tapuggestion that the docks to be proided by the Swan island project would be needed in the near future would have been scouted as vision ary, but the prospect is that, considering the ocean traffic now here and that which is promised, there will be work for some of those docks before they are constructed. It proves to be nearer than we expect.

placed by new capital, which can as much as possible. An attempt to ing a contract and in some other the same process would 150,000 people. It has bought 3000 any business transaction cause the price of everything that acres of land for the purpose and | Courts used to hold, and law does uses to fall. What is true of Po- plans to build a city within five years, not preclude them from now holding, land is true also of all other coun- The city of London proper has a that the gravity of the marriage ventries which have been devastated or programme for 2000 houses, and ture was such that those entering mpoverished by the war. The cure Leeds, Sheffield, Hull and New-upon it were presumed to have ex for profiteering is to produce more, castle are said to be preparing to ercised all due diligence and all

work at increased production. The characterized by co-operation of the were reluctant to entertain allega-greater volume of commodities will workmen, who have agreed to rates tions of misrepresentation as to any then squeeze the profiteering out of of compensation based on the pros- material fact upon which the par-If Senator Capper honestly wants who will be protected by a special informed themselves. to stop profiteering let him work reserve fund of 10 per cent of the growing up a disquieting practice of for repeal of the excess profits tax labor cost of a given enterprise, out relieving those who are, or think they and revision of the income surtax. of which compensation will be made are, mismated from all responsibil-They are not paid by the rich, at for such loss of time as is unavoid-whom their authors aimed, but by able. Workers in order to enjoy the William went courting he able. Workers in order to enjoy the William went courting he had the consumers, rich and poor, but benefit of unemployment compensa- number of habits that only amused mostly poor. They take and spend tion must have worked with reason- Mary, but that now get on the poor on running the government the part able continuity when there was op-girl's nerves. William knew before

profiteer a solar plexus blow by year employment, it will be admit- to keep a servant. Some Williams forcing prices down. They cause ted, would nearly approach the ideal, and some Marys are "good sports" the rich to invest in tax-exempt securities, which are not employed to building in which this will seem ex- make the best of them; others, abetincrease production, but which ab- ceedingly difficult, but even in these ted by the new, easy-going judicial sorb capital that should be employed there is room for improvement over attitude toward the sanctity of con try in this and every other country, traveling from one job to another sign of connubial cloud. and in waiting for workmen in other and governmental policy to deflate departments to prepare the way is land case would tend, if followed to the currency. That would rid the in a good many instances as serious a its logical conclusion by judges gen- to stop at a few "points" on the way. people of the delusion that they have loss as idleness due to weather con- erally, greatly to reduce the volume have ditions alone. There are possibili- of divorce court business and only 40 cents. It would check ex- ties in the plan that are worth some measure to alleviate a conditravagance and promote saving of studying. In the United States, tion that has risen almost to the more money to replace the capital which is unlikely to favor extensive proportion of a national which the war destroyed and to in- paternalism in building, it probably Merely to insist that folks who will be necessary to achieve the ap- make bargains with their eyes open sorts to such remedies, the senator proximate result by co-operation of shall be held to them would revolu can produce no more effect than a contractors as well as of workmen. tionize the practice, if not the the But a good deal in any event hangs ory, of divorce law. torney-general has no cure, for the on the spirit in which the issue is apthat he can do is to treat proached. There must be co-operation in some form, with the purpose Demagogues will say that this is of eliminating waste both of time plan to relieve the rich of taxes, and material, if an acute housing crisis is to be averted in this country.

requires him to do he shows much terial in the British reports on the sugar? ingenuity in obeying the letter of Gallipoli and Mesopotamia camwhen they enter into consumption, the law, yet defeating the intent of paigns for courts-martial. Perhaps army trucks not needed by the war had so great occasion. For years be man, but would deal more gently department should be handed over before the war Germany had made with the rich man who re-invested to the department of agriculture for more systematic effort to break the come to that, if one can be found. part of his income in productive en- use in road building in co-operation morale of the French pepole than of could be graduated according to the McLaughlin of Michigan stated that doubled after the war began. size of each sale, so that the \$1 pur- the war department "had deliber- secret intrigue by which \$1000 purchase 5 per cent and the trucks above the wheels and had 1911 led the Germans to calculate on dipping into a full barret. purchase perhaps 10 per turned over to the agricultural de- his aid, and a high official was could be imposed at the partment little, if anything, beside quoted by a witness at the trial as

> Experience in and that tanks and dumping ap-He did this, said Mr. Mc-

that he finds it necessary from his standpoint to permit them to be de-stroyed." He then tells the con-

'a traveling man" because the in- who have been accustomed to deal- hold the latter in line. dictment did not present marriage ing with a subservient congress find with the first and real wife. Pick- themselves confronted with one the only man who could end an ining No. 1 out of a few dozen known which has a mind and will of its tolerable situation.

s about to be established. Pros- automobile manufacturers' business.

THE MORNING AFTER.

The cold gray realities of matrilines were started, but all of those mony are invited by those who ennow running take full cargoes, and ter into the blessed state. Merely with abhorrence on things that were not only tolerable, but enticing, in the rosy twilight of courtship, one is not entitled to lay down the burden that he swore he would carry funtil death do us part," So holds way to make the shipping business Judge Tucker in deciding against the plaintiff husband in a divorce and it will come. A year ago the suit, who alleged that his spouse was over-fond of her dog and that she was given to smoking cigarettes.

The wife, it appears, possessed the dog before the plaintiff married her and had made no attempt to conceal her feeling of attachment for it, while in the pleasant days when he went a-wooing he frequently offered her cigarettes and thought her one dollar for, they imagine that pays to build for the future, for in they have more real money meas-"I told you so," and plenty of others to suggest that a chap ought to know better than to marry a girl A phase of the effort of Great rettes; but the point is, if we are Britain to solve the housing prob- able to read between the lines, that lem that will command attention is Judge Tucker believes that a barhe attempt to place building on an gain is a bargain, that there is no the profiteers, but to set other hu- "all-weather" basis. The import sound ground for revoking it on the man instincts to work in order to ance of this will be recognized by ground of deception or fraud, or any destroy their opportunity. The main those who understand that the wage- thing of that kind, and that the cause of deficient production was carning capacity of willing mechan-plaintiff, having entered into it with e destruction of a vast amount of ics and laborers in the building open eyes and in as nearly comfixed and floating capital by the trades corresponds definitely to the plete possession of his faculties as war. An example is Poland, which number of days in the year suitable a lover can be presumed to be, is Sympathy estopped, or whatever the lawyers ments to sow a normal crop, also with the immediate problems of the may call it, from seeking to avoid engines and cars to transport it, workmen requires that periods of the penalties that the bargain may This destroyed capital must be re- unnecessary idleness shall be reduced entail. In business it is called keepcome only from savings from earn- do this is now being made on a large circles being a good sport, and in ings. Poland would pay high inter-est on loans of American capital to England, notably Manchester, where Judges have been too little inclined estore normal production. When the municipality is undertaking to of late to recognize the applicabil-Poland produced more grain the de- finance construction of 1000 houses. ity of this well-known principle of mand for American grain would fall The London county council mean- contracts to that other form of conoff and the price would fall. The while is developing a programme for tract which is much more important American farmer would be no worse the building of 29,000 houses for to the well-being of the state than

> proper care to acquaint themselves The British plan is reported to be with their prospective partners, and pect of continuous employment, and ties to the transaction ought to have he married her that Mary let he A scheme of building so co-ordi- mother wash the dishes, but now nated as to furnish and require all- complains because she expects him in tracts, fly to the courts at the first

> > The rule indicated in the Port-

THE CRIME OF CAILLAUX. Trial, conviction and sentence of man who was once so powerful as Joseph Caillaux demonstrates the intensity of the patriotic passion HOW BAKER DODGES THE LAW. Which still sways French politics. No in clothing prices, following the "Look at 'em." groaned Tillie, takloes not want to do what the law or so hard, though there was ma-Congress directed that the reason is that no other nation Representative any other, and their efforts were having said: "Caillaux is our man."

It would be paid by the owner of tary of agriculture all available war was the only means by which the nathe improvement of highways." Mr. premiers who preceded Clemenceau that way. No doubt many profiteers ought Baker said that this law requires dared to accuse him. The terrible to be in jail, but can we put them him "to retain for use by the war reverse resulting from Nivelle's offensive of the Alene in April, 1917, in a continual quandary as to the article shows the progress made brought defeatism to the surface. It whether he shall spend a pound of in cabinet Lansing?" "No, it is con-Duval and the other traitors, and best girl. are reluctant to convict when the moved for installation on standard defeatism made such inroads on the morale of the troops that several regiments mutinied on the Verdun that's the state in which they make some gold and sliver dog collar on front. Joffre at that time came to sorghum "sop" vain effort to put the profiteers in thousands and thousands of trucks France in order to give the people an the same kind of trucks-so many ocular demonstration that the United States was in the war. In response to that request, the first American division was sent over in June, 1917 prosecutor has a big job in pros- gressman that he is "not familiar The French government was assailed by the defeatists on one hand and by

recent bit of fiction, who cleared the law that we have when officials of all parties to support it failing to BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES Clemenceau was called to office as

He no longer own. That is the kind of co-ordina- sought to conciliate the socialists; he tion between departments that we fought them, and beat them in every THE PORT'S GROWING COMMERCE. have when the president is unable contest. He no longer kept hands time, says the London Mail, and an Some people had doubts a year to function and forbids the cabinet off the defeatists; he arrested them ago whether Portland would have to meet and arrange for work in ships to use the docks at terminal harmony. The army has thousands crimes. He exposed the network of It must be admitted that not much ships to use the docks at terminal nations. The army has thousands crimes. He exposed the network of trucks which are not in use, and conspiracy directed from Berlin and originality or imagination is shown many of which are exposed to the extending to New York, Washington, but would be necessary to complete weather and damaged. Thousands of trucks are needed for road building well as Paris. German money was well as Paris. German money was well as Paris. German money was well as Paris. original project. There is already ing, but use of the army trucks is traced to Von Bernstorff, then to own Union Jack, the Stars and refused. The explanation offered by contract for the fourth is about to cont be let and the prospect is that the entire terminal will be completed and in use within a year.

Shipping business had just begun It would seem to a reasonable man though no every support of the most successful is the the story, letters and interviews with spies directing suspicion at him, white and red horizontal stripes, with Shipping business had just begun It would seem to a reasonable man though no overt act could be proved, a red shield in the center of the upper to revive a year ago, but one com- that the right of the government to Bolo. Duval and others were ex- half, upon which is emblasoned the pany now manages 28 vessels for use its own trucks in making roads, ecuted, others were imprisoned, white eagle of Poland. the orient and Europe, another rurs as congress directs, should be su- gangs of meaner traitors were unan oriental line, other American vest perior to the desire of Mr. Baker earthed at Laon and Lille and were "eagles" recently in European herels operate on regular lines or to keep trucks for the exclusive use executed, but Caillaux was reserved aldry, but the bird of war flaps its date to succeed himself in the state under charter and a Japanese line of the army and thus to protect the to the last, though he was held in wings and again raises its (double)

civil population and held the ranks black on red. firm until the American army enmuch more freight is offered than because one has changed his (or tered the field. But the deadly influence was not entirely killed. tally arranged, aims at least at being When the Germans made their last symbolic, the official description exdrive to the Marne on May 27, 1918, plaining that it represents the blue the French made little effort to withstand them. They made no such grim stands as they had made at Verdun in the early months of 1916, white over red, with a triangular with the battle-cry: "They shall not patch of blue at the "holst" end, empass." They were still fleeing when the Americans came up and stopped the German rush at Belleau wood and Chateau Thierry. Active participation of the Americans in the war indid the work of Caillaux and reived French morale, but it came white.

arely in time. The experience of France is a les loubt that his country is right or yellow, green and redthat it can win is actually fighting for the enemy, for he weakens that How great a factor in victory is norale was shown in our own history at Lexington, Bunker Hill and the allies blocked the way of the Germans, though they were inferior in all respects except this one. It is he factor which makes up for great deficiencies in other respects and which wins victory when armies are otherwise evenly matched. Calllaux' crime was that he worked to rob his country of this decisive

It will seem that there is not much excuse for maintaining lowconvinced that they do not pay. The official publication of the island and yellow in the corner. under American occupation, the News Letter, tells of the recent importation by United States transport of a number of high-grade cattle, swine and poultry and comments on more progressive farmers of the island are beginning to be aware of the value of pure-bred livestock." This is particularly true since the agricultural resources of the island are limited and prosperity depends in large measure on ability to make the most of such as exist. The rule that high-grade stock produces more in proportion to the food it conplicable to the small farm as the small island, but is not understood

by the owners of all small farms. It's just possible that the railroads will be able to worry along without the service of Walker D. Hines, who has resigned as railroad administra-No disaster followed the pretor. vious resignation of William G. Mc-

The New York overalis parade was a fizzle, as might have been ex-maded. New York is "dry" and a freak parade that consumes a long

The greatly heralded feat of the laundress. makes her husband walk a tightrope for years at a time.

claims credit for a 15 per cent drop and chatting softly. responsibility for 30-cent care about us." equal

substitutes a few years ago and a place to ice oream. substitute now for potatoes is not "No!" came the pleasing to contemplate; yet it may the occasion?"

Mr. Hines did well with the in-The heritance from McAdoo's resignation; the deficit might have chase would pay 1 per cent, the ately removed the apparatus of the compromised the Morocco dispute in much worse in the days of always

so far as many women are con Mr. Baker then wrote Mr. Mc- He was proved to have cultivated cerned, William Wriggley jr., would from the producer of raw material Laughlin a letter in which fie quoted the opinion in the mind of the be the ideal vote-getting candidate Senator Capper declares the house

Sugar is 31 cents in Iowa, bu

The best fellow in Portland yes-

New Flags Made by the War Show

Little Originality. Never has there been such a fluttering of new flags as at the present

There has been a great molting of to the last, though he was held in prison and his power for evil was destroyed.

By these drastic means Clemen
wings and again raises its (double) senate, but is devoting nearly all his stical abuses, and to lose an opportunity of happy service.

All of the above statements are importanced importanced importanced importanced importance in the state daily to the residual evil of past college.

All of the above statements are importanced importan ceau stopped spread of the poison called the heraldic "crime" of emof defeatism in the French army and blasoning "color on color"—that is,

The flag of Ukraine, modest in its design of blue over yellow, horizonsky over the golden wheatfields.

The new flag of Czecho-Slovakia incorporates the colors of Bohemia,

blematic of the blue hills of the Carpathians. The flag of Letvia, one of the new Baltic states, is red, white, red, horiontally, the two red stripes being

each double the width of the central

Two other states that have broken away from Russia have chosen horion to this and other nations to per- zontal stripes, but in these cases trimit no destructive influences to colors of equal width, Esthonia flying shake the people's patriotic spirit in blue, black and white and Lithuania time of war. The man who inspires the gay "Futuristic" combination of

Another flag that will soon be familiar is that of Finland, with its will to fight which is termed morale. effective device of a dark blue cross upon a white ground.

The new emblem of Austria is red white, red. horizontal. This design Valley Forge. It was proved in the differs from the old flag of Austriaearly months of the great war, when Hungary in not having the lowest stripe half red, half green, the latter color representative of Hungary.

The newly reorganized Caucasian republic of Georgia has chosen crimson, the upper "canton" (or quarter) ccupied by equal stripes of black and white. Finally, from official information

received, the writer can state that the new flags of Germany are as The national flag is to be horizon tal stripes of black, red and yellow,

bred livestock standards since even while the mercantile flag retains the the natives of Guam have become old black, white and red horizontally, but with a "canton" of black, red One of the "Americanizzums" we

bestowed upon France is gum-chewing, writes F. H. Collier in the St. the facts that "the highest priced as the English sparrow and the gypsy Louis Globe-Democrat. It has spread moth did in America, once they were introduced; and the other day the French premier indulged in the familiar mandibulation as he made a speech.

In America we chew \$60,000,000 worth of gum a year, and France may, before long, wag its jaws to the tune of at least one-third as much. It is not an attractive habit, and its sumes, which seems at last to have been made apparent to the people of our far-away possession, is as applicable to the sumes. When plicable to the same of the sum o of the minty aroma it bestows upon open-face respiration. We should not confidence it without reflecting on Clark, assistant manager, that he alternatives.

the recklessness with which it is distanted by those who, departing, are not particularly inspired to leave footprints on the sands of time, but don't mind leaving their gum on our footprints; recalling the gum on our footprints and gum on our footprints are gum on our footprints; recalling the gum on our footprints are gum on our footprints; recalling the gum on our footprints are gum on our footprints; recall be fitted to his automatic in the field against him. It has been my purpose and that of those association in the field against him. It has been my purpose and that of those association in the field against him. It has been my purpose and that of those as Tom Daly's anathema:

The woman stood at the threshold time in passing "a given point" likes of the big hospital ward while the friend she had accompanied found the patient she had come to see-her old

she was getting along Tillie turned a Benson—the van of the mignty influx sour face to her visitors. "I ought of vacationists that Frank Branch are not concerned with criticizing never to have come. These doctors Riley predicts in his frequent missendant nurses have hearts of stone," she sives from the firing line back east. Many a wife sour face to her visitors. "I ought The worst hard luck story of the they are! Don't care whether we live day is that of the bootlegger held or die." And not even the roses nor \$500 cash bail and having only \$498, drove the whine from her voice or and the otherwise soft-hearted cap- the frown from her wrinkled old

Just then the women noticed a Attorney-General Palmer modestly group of nurses in the hall smiling

A curly-haired young interne joined

the group. "Heard the news?" Portland "fed up" pretty well on asked. "Doctor L- is treating the "No!" came the chorus. "What's "He just feels like celebrating. That

> Doc's as happy as if he at the Portland. owned the kid." The woman turned reproachfully to Tillie. But that disgruntled old soul

had turned her face to the wall Straw vote returns indicate that, pretenting Sun. pretending not to hear.-New York Representative Lazaro of Louisiana.

who is a physician, asked unanimous consent the other day to insert in the Congressional Record an article from a medical journal showing "the ery during the war." "Reserving the ing them, in changing them into a right to object," said Representative boomerang? -W. B. EMERSON. right to object," said Representative Knutson of Minnesota, the Republican whip, 'I would like to ask whether put a weapon in the hands of Bolo, sugar or a gallon of gasoline on his fined to war surgery," Dr. Lazaro

> and the Hawkeye her husband's desk and thought what off.

Those Who Come and Go.

Though he has a legislative repu- Editor.)-Whatever may be thought tation for being fer'ninst increase time, says the London Mail, and an taxes, bond issues and other methods of taking money from the taxpayers and proletariat, Walter M. Pierce. state senator from Union county, has budded forth as one of the ardent and staunch supporters of the educational millage tax measure which comes before the voters on May 21. Senator Pierce is a regent of the Oregon Ag-Pierce is a regent of the Oregon Agricultural college and is among those who are doing everything possible to convince the voters of Oregon that the miliage tax measure must be passed if the higher educational institutions are to survive the financial crisis which now impends. Senator Pierce is registered at the Imperial, but he is spending most of his time convincing the doubtful and near-doubtful that an "X" must be marked in favor of the miliage tax measure. Incidentally, the senator is a candinate to succeed himself in the state date to succeed himself in the residual eventually are an follows:

As here stated they are an follows:

The universe is one, not two Literally there is no "other "world—except in the universe is one, and to except in the universe is one, and to there is no "other land partial sense of other planets—the universe is one, not two Literally there is no "other "world—except in the universe is one, not two Literally there is no "other "world—except in the universe is one, not two "there is no "other "world—except in the universe is one, not two "there is no "other of there is no "other of there is no "other of there is no "other of the intended they are an follows:

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> It has always been the philosophy of Phil S. Bates that one can some-time achieve every laudable ambition. that it is merely a matter of patience and perseverance. He confesses that all his life he has had a desire to find time to know more about hospitals, and in confirmation of his maxim he is now making a close study of Go Samaritan from the vantage point of the inner circle. He is dividing his progressive existence, involving purtime between the charts that show gation of past errors and developwhat he was doing when he was suposed to be peacefully sleeping, and he reports that indicate how the battle goes between the red and white irculatory system after he ate some ncient walnuts while sojourning it Itah several weeks ago. Phil's friends will be glad to know that he is now making good progress toward recovery from a severe case of ptomaine

"He has done more to forward better farming and farm conditions in Kansas, and particularly in Franklin county, than any other man or a flock the Christian faith does not explain. Pat'm belly allee game: agricultural colleges," said J. R. pany, as he stood at the Benson regster vesterday and regarded the signature of W. B. Kiler of Ottawa, Kan. They were boys together, and all that sort of thing, including jugging for catfish. Mr. Klier in his own home town is president of the Peoples National bank. He is accompanied by Mrs. Kiler and their son, W. C. Kiler, and they will spend an entire sum-mer vacation on the slope of Mount Hood, at Tawney's Mountain Home.

Frank J. Perkins, known to many ferred. of the old-time Portland residents as the "father of Mount Tabor park," has returned to his native heath after tive worker in nearly all the civic The early liturgies clearly show that to a companizations of the city for more from the beginning Christians did than 25 years, and who was one of the group of east-siders who started the movement for the acquisition. an absence of four years in eastern states. Mr. Perkins, who was an acthe movement for the acquisition of Mount Tabor park, has been in nu-merous states since he left the city, but he could not withstand the ap-peal which the Rose City held for He is now staying with his son Fred A. Perkins, locate here again.

"Bill" Hayward was in town yes terday discussing track material around the Imperial lobby. The Uni-versity of Oregon's veteran athletic rainer doesn't like the looks of this year's prospects and has devised a new system by which he intends to ompel the boys around the campus at Eugene to turn out for practice. "Every one of those fellows that I know can do something and is just rying to crawl out of the responsi bility is going to have a mighty valid excuse for staying indoors," he de-clared. "There is a big bunch of

ome of the alternatives.

One of its chief attendant evils is a special bed fitted to his automobile other honorable gentlemen who are

Imperial yesterday afternoon. "I got in him, twice sending him to con-to hurry back to see how it's getting gress and then making him governoon

man who spent 14 hours walking telephone wires from pole to pole was not so much. Many a wife sour face to her visitors. "I source the pole to be the pole t Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doerr and

Margaret J. Berkery and Mrs. T. F. Gannon of Brooklyn, N. Y., are regis-Gaunon of Brooklyn, N. Y. are regis- and a variety and breadth of experi-tered at the Benson while touristing ence, while struggling upward from around the city. Recently they were in the wonderland of Yosemite park.

Pacific Coast Steel company, with will confront the next president, headquarters in Scattle, is registered OREGON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

W. J. Patterson, cashler and man ager of Hayes & Hayes, bankers, Aberdeen, Wash, is registered at the Multnomah.

"He just feels like celebrating. That U. S. Grant, proprietor of the Fig little chap in Ward 4 is going to pull Mill store. Wheeler, Or., is registered

J. W. King of Bend is registered at the Oregon.

Cross of Gold Speech.

PORTLAND, April 26 .- (To the Edi ecured Bryan-the nomination for candidate for president the part including the words "crown of thorns and gross

Did those phrases and the idea there tax-exempt securities in proportion material, equipment and supplies not to his expenditures, but the induce-ment to invest in such securities of the purposes of the war would be removed.

Wives of America are to be "openly from a medical journal showing "the expressed secure votes for him, or did prevails.

Caillaux was still so powerful po-litically that none of the several war coming canning season, and it looks be revolved.

Wives of America are to be "openly from a medical journal showing "the expressed secure votes for him, or did prevails.

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terday was the man who took his the key. Being game, she made the terday was the man who took his neighbor and his neighbor's wife for a ride.

Mr. Bryan and did much to define the the penalty and its enforcement will paramount campaign issue as free paramount campaign issue as free to any particular coinage of silver. The issue split the produced in general nowaone can tell.

CHRISTIAN FAITH NOT SHAKEN Sir Oliver Lodge's Conclusions in

Keeping With Bible Tenchings. ESTACADA, Or., April 25 .- (To the of the methods which Sir Oliver Lodge has employed in investigating survival after death, his conclusions trary to the Christian faith, but in keeping with it. These conclusions will be found in Part III, chapter III, pp. 206-7 of his book, "Raymoud." As here stated they are as follows:

olved in that article of the Christian | marry faith which declares a belief in "the Communion of Saints." Although this has been interpreted by most theologians in a narrow sense, yet this have nominated these candidates: gressive and further vision comes sheriff,

with the developing years.

The Christian faith has always taught that the body is but the casement of the spirit, which, after physical death, has a conscious and ment in knowledge and truth the attainment of holiness. I bat- this may be predicted of those who are not Christians and pass oldiers that started a conflict in his an apparently unrepentant state, is not possible to speak with assur ance, although hope is not excluded that grace can and will operate on

> verlooked apparently by Sir Olive Lodge and those like him, and that is "the resurrection of the body," the Christian faith does not explain.
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> but only asserts, the fact and points
> to the sole instance, the risen Christ.
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> Likes ketchum lots'm fame. who rose in the body. For mysel I find it perfectly credible, as the consummation of all things must in ply the perfection of all that now if a body is now an essential part me, if I am to be perfected in the Flenchman allee time dlink wine, whole of my nature, then my flesh some how must be perfected likewise. As to communication with the departed, Scripture does not deny its possibility, but does give solem warnings against making the attempt, for various reasons, which may be in-

But there is one point on which the

Prayer for the dead or rather the Lussian likes dlink'm vodka. Likes dlink'm plenty stion tian scheme. Its denial by a large Put'm king in fail and kill 's body of Christians was due reaction from ecclesiatical beyond the scope of their prayers.
UPTON H. GIBBS.

FOR A SQUARE DEAL IN POLITICS Lowden Campaign Manager Not Dispagraging Any Other Candidate.

PORTLAND, April 24.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of this date Melican him chem'm toothpick, there appeared an article signed by Arthur W. Taylor and entitled "Old Grab Policy Followed," which opens as follows: "J. E. Dunne, in a letter to The Oregonian, April 15, seriously criticizes Senator Hiram Johnson and also the people who stand for John-

1 wish The Oregonian had been good before publishing Mr nough lor's letter to look up my article published April 15, to which reference made. Will you please be advised that that at no time in my capacity as manager in this state for Governor Lowden have I endeavored to cast re-flections upon the candidacy of any other candidate.

"When I left home my laundry had a strike on," quoth J. Edward Lar-son of Bend as he checked-out at the again and again affirmed their faith The Bend laundry man appeared of Illinois, and, at the presidential to be bearing his load of economic primaries the other day, they again grief with equanimity.

Me and Mrs Henry Doerr and extent of approximately 80,000 piu-

The worst hard luck story of the bootlegger held detention by Captain Moore on 00 cash bail and having only \$498, in was inexorable.

And not even the roses nor the delicate custard her visitors bore drove the whine from her wrinkled old face.

Mrs. Alberta S. McMurphy of Eugene, worthy grand matron of the Sive, economical record made by Mr. Corder of Eastern Star, is at the Imperial. Her husband, R. M. McMurphy is undergoing treatment at Emanuel hospital.

Mrs. Alberta S. McMurphy of Eugene, worthy grand matron of the conomical record made by Mr. Lowden, who has governed the state of illinois to the eminent satisfaction phy, is undergoing treatment at Emanuel hospital.

Margaret J. Berkery and Mrs. T. F. long record of splendid achievements poverty and obscurity to success as a business man and statesman, that have admirably fitted him to deal P. W. Cotton, sales manager of the with the complex problems which

Cluster Lights in Bad State.

PORTLAND, April 28 .- (To the Ed itor.)—Various articles on cleaning up the city for the reception of the Shrin-ers have been printed, but there is one very unsightly thing that has apparently been overlooked, and that is the cjuster lights. I have been about the city quite extensively in the past weeks and I don't believe I ever saw such a dilapidated, run-down set of been ratified by 35 states, rejected by

cluster lights in my life.
On South Broadway from Yamhill or thereabouts south the globes are tor.)—You will greatly oblige me if or thereabouts south the globes are you will quote from the speech which bursted, lights out, and some of the bued with the spring fever. On Washington street right in the heart of the business district the same condition

> Now it seems to me that if we want the city to look nice, one of the best things to do would be to get those lights fixed. A NEWCOMER.

whip, "I would like to ask whether the article shows the progress made in cabinet Lansing?" "No, it is confined to war surgery," Dr. Lazaro fined to war surgery," Dr. Lazaro replied, as the house roared.

A Toledo, O., woman spied a handsome gold and sliver dog collar on her husband's desk and thought what a nice necklace it would make. She snapped it around her neck to try it, then learned her husband had lost the made to of music dealers are in the addiction.

Why is June C. To the

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 28, 1800 Preliminary a arrangements neeting of the Oregon Pioneer sociation to be held in Portland

When the steamer T. J. Potter goes into service May 1 she will be the best looking and best equipped steam-boat in the northwest.

At 10 o'clock last night the twostory frame residence at 293 Stark street suddenly collapsed and was prevented from falling entirely esting against the adjoining building.

Governor McGraw and State Treasarer Rowen of Washington visited in Portland yesterday.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 26, 1870. Chicago—A rumor is affect in Lor don that Queen Victoria intends t prince of the house of

is due rather to the fact that the Representative, Savage Merrill; judge, Seth Pope; clerk, William Pickering; sheriff, W. F. Williams; treasurer, S. D. Bonser.

> This is the 51st anniversary of the organization of the Independent Orier of Oddfellows in States. Chemeketa lodge em, was organized in 1850.

> Joseph G. Wilson and James Slater. will meet in debate in Portland May 4

MEBBE KETCHUM BIME BYE. ishman he likee fleedom

Jus' now chew'm Hon's tatl;

hoot'm up'm house'm common Ketch'm fifty years in jall, o can get Hish lepublic, Allee same he likee tly;

Lule'm seas long time wif navy.

Jus' now not muchee sky:

Mebbe so sometime he ketchum,

Mebbe ketchum bime bye.

Smack'm lips and say wee-wee; He no talkee un'erstan' him, . He no sabe Melikee.

Likee ketchum heap bad Kaiser, Stling'm up 'n make'm die; Mebee so sometime he ketchum, Mebbe ketchum bime bye. Likee dlink 'm plenty stio Put'm king in jail and kill Get'm bolsheviki tong.

Ketchum oil man ebly day; Peleglaph'm Yankee consul, Posse now you come 'n pay, Ebly time him find'm sassy, Make'm laugh 'n wink'm eye;

Mebbe sometime ketchum bandit, Mebbe ketchum bime bye Lead'm Olegonian news; clatch'm head 'n chew'm mustache, No can catchee plenty boose, Dlink'm bay rum, lo's'm Him no likes countly dly; and Mebbe sometime ketchum cocktail,

ebbe sometime with bye.

Mebbe ketchum bime bye.

WONG KEE. LOGGER WOULD DONATE BONUS Experience in France Compared With

That in Woods During War. PORTLAND, April 24 .- (To the Edtor.)—I notice a long wail from "Sprucer" because he is afraid Uncle Sam does not properly appreciate the erils be underwent in the wilds of

Oregon or Washington, I have been a lagger for the past ten years, except for time spent work

ing for Uncle Sam in France. "Sprucer" says he worked for \$3.60 a day for 15 months. This was the minimum wage allowed by Colonel Disque in the logging camps. So if "Sprucer" was unable to do better in must have been with him instead of

with our governments
He places great emphasis on the bardships he underwent in logging camps. He lived a life of ease compared to the hardships endured by ou army nurses, Salvation Army and Red Cross workers, etc. As for food, he had more for one meal than the average soldler in France did for three many times when he wished to be killed to be put out of his misery. The glory and honor didn't go far compared with a warm fire at nights. a dry bunk to sleep in and plenty of good wholesome food.

I will make "Sprucer" a fair proposition. If he can prove to me that through no fault of his own he is in need of this bonus, I will turn over to him any moneys I may receive in the future in the form of a bonus from Uncle Sam, for I have my job in a logging camp and can do

Amendments to the Constitution. BORING, Or., April 24.—(To the Ed-tor.)—(1) Please publish the sub-tance of each of the amendments to he constitution since the 17th amend (2) How many are up for ratification at the present time?

LYDIA PLIMPTON.

(1) Only one amendment to the United States constitution has been dopted since the 17th. This is the 18th, providing for national prohibi-

(2) The only amendment pending is that giving women the ballot. It has seven, and requires ratification of only one more state to become a law.

Holls for Player Pianes. SHEDDS, Or., April 24.—(To the Editor.) - Please let me know (1) names of firms who put out rolls for player planes; also (2) real name of author of the "David Grayson" books. MRS. H. H. H.

(1) Music rolls for player-planes can be obtained separately at any of the principal stores at which such instruments are sold in this city. Names

neighbor and his neighbor's wife for a ride.

So long as the women don't take up chewing tobacco, the work with her hust band to a fashionable restaurant and to a theater that night. The next up chewing tobacco, the control of the ARTHUR W. TAYLOR.