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COX A CHAMPION OF GERMANY. Governor Cox has been compelled to turn to the arduous task of explaining away the pro-German articles which appeared in his newspaper, the Dayton News, before the declared war. He makes a sorry attempt. He does not disclaim "the responsibility of a publisher for the editorial statements of his newspapers," but he says to the New York Tribune:

I do want to emphasize that I did not write one of these editorials myself, and did not see them before they went into the paper. I defy any one to show a single utterance or writing of mine in which I have said anything that any red-bleeded American could construe as disleyal. I stand on my record as Ohio's war governor, and those who would criticise me are directed to the soldiers Ohio gave to the army. They know where I stand. of the News, and the governor's du- United States. ties in Columbus prevented strict personal supervision over his newsirticles "were written at a time when the feeling of the country was constantly fluctuating," thus implying

that expediency moved him to follow the fluctuations. He refers to his record after the United States went to war as his vindication, and says he "always opposed the German military oligarchy from the moment that the war began." The articles quoted were published

through a period of eighteen months preceding the American declaration var. Mr. Cox was busy at Columbus, but it is to be presumed that he read his own newspaper and directed its policy. The mails were carried and the wires were open between Columbus and Dayton. The pretense that the articles did not reflect his opinion and policy will not be accepted by any reasonable man. allusion to the fluctuation of feeling at the time between the German and the allies indicates that he did viction. Moreover, sympathies ceased fluctuate among true Americans with the torpedoing of the Lusitania shown at Chicago. in May, 1915. The articles are thus

On September 21, 1916, when the the Lusitania, the News cheered its

The friends of Germany are still hope th. They have an abiding faith in be-enius. They have seen her on other occu mions at a disadvantage only to note her working her way out of the difficulty.

the allies" and by observing:

inflamed by conspiracies and out- fraud. rages, when Wilson was running for man cause, still hopeful that Germany matter of right. will win," and it continued:

There is every evidence that they will note for President Wilson for re-election as he best means of aiding Germany, as well as because the re-election of President Wilson will be an aid to the United States. Reminding "our German friends" that "the most rabid anti-German

people in this country, from Roosevelt down, are for Hughes," the arti-

So it is evident in this instance, as in all others. Woodrow Wilson has been the real friend of the American citizen who sympathises with Germany.

did not go to war with Germany over | good. The allied commanders yieldthe invasion of Belgium"; they would ed in some trepidation. not "give aid and comfort to the worst enemies of Germany in this from the defeat of their great attack veit and his personal choice for pres- days when the Americans, French,

of October 16, 1016. It extended them day after day.

The French have imagination. The sympathy to all who suffered by The effect of that proof was vicmonument at Mons is a testimonia

I we are not going to interfere with her side so long as our rights are re-cted.

cans were sent to their death on the ing across the Atlantic. Lusitania in defiance of the laws of

News observed that neither party to ing point of the war. the war, which it called "the crime of all ages," had gained anything but that both had lost much, and then said:

God grant that the next arm lifted to wisid a sword so foolishly may be paralyzed and that the brain be stopped from think-ing before it conceives of war.

"The next arm," on which it achieve his hope of taking the Amer-called down this curse, proved to be ica's cup across the water. that of the United States.

Even when war was inevitable, the the day before the president urged congress to declare war, it said that hitherto. For "Sir Tom" has played ies," which "consist of food, clothng and munitions of war." It went

he allies were fighting and dying. the News would have had all our men do as their women, old men and policy which the ill-omened Hearst the Volstead act to permit the manu- reform. advocated. Any man who has read facture and sale of light wines and understandingly the history of the beer. last two years of the war knows that it would have meant defeat for the opinion that politics had nothing to tion, nevertheless declined to go fur-allies, after which Germany would do with it were it not for these paraof are directed. They know where I stand, have been free with a victorious graphs in a letter Senator Turner Mr. Cox said the editorials were army and with a vastly superior writes to the Spokesman-Review, exwritten by George F. Burba, editor navy to attempt the invasion of the plaining and upholding his position:

That the policy of the News was in accord with the opinions of Mr. He said further that the Cox appears from the following extract from a speech which he delivered at Cincinnati in October, 1916:

was so varied for the ears of gregated for work?

ans that it sounded to them What is the scheme for giving the Germans that it sounded to them open bid for German votes.

QUEER MATHEMATICS.

Hiram Johnson is still firmly con vinced that one hundred and fifty is direct the News' policy according to a majority of nine hundred and

conclusive evidence of the pro-German policy which he had adopted, which must have been directed or approved by him, for they extend over a considerable period and all betray the same trend of thought.

The factory and the cottage in the hollow will still be dry. Let the working-men before they marshal their votes for "beer with the noonday lunch-son" demand specifically only the same trend of thought.

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The factory and the cottage in the hollow will still be dry. Let the working-the hollow will still be dry. Let the the Californian figures that one vote for Johnson is better than four or allies were winning in both east and five for someone else. How otherwest, and long after the sinking of wise can Mr. Johnson be understood?

Mr. Johnson had about one hun-

ing with the Fatherland, still believ- he demands a nomination from the like effect. ing in the righteousness of the Ger- delegates of forty-eight states as a

JULY 18 IS EVER MEMORABLE.

that is the date on which, in 1918, crowded with traffic to any such dethe Americans and the allies turned on the Germans and began that of- trains promptly. Ships are available fensive which was always victorious to carry the crop abroad. and which did not end till the Germans ran up the white flag and the kaiser was an exile.

The day is memorable in Ameri-Another article on October 5, 1916, can military annals for a reason was a studied argument to Germans apart from those for which the allies to vote for Wilson and against will remember it. The allies had It quoted a speech by been so impressed with the intense osevelt in which Wilson was de- strain which that war, above all fornounced for not exacting atonement mer wars, put on the soldier and would then be enabled to pay their appear to have a prosperous season. for the Lusitania affair, for writing with the need for thorough training otes about it, for not taking the that they could not believe the unright position in regard to Belgium, tried American troops capable of a successful offensive. They therefore did not count on our troops as availwhere Mr. Roesevelt's heart is, or where able for such an operation and, when functive Hughes would be compelled to stand if Roosevelt were back of him, as he will be if Hughes is elected president? that they had not enough men. Mr. Cox's paper did not believe Knowing his men, Pershing insisted that "all of our German friends have that they be sent into the line. Their so lost their love for the Fatherland mettle had been proved in small atas to line up on the side of those who tacks and on the defensive, and he find fault because this government was confident that they would make

The Germans had not recovere country-namely, the rabid Roose- on July 15 and the two succeeding There was much more to British and a contingent of Italians Wright is another reminder that turned upon them is a furious attack honor of ten comes tardily to On October 6 the News said that on all three sides of the Marne sathe only alternative to Wilson's pol- lient. Americans were at the front formal monument is by no means cy of peace was war and that, if in the south at Chateau Thierry, in France's first recognition of the Hughes should be elected, "he would, the north at Soissons and between genius and vision of the Wrights. if he is a man of conscience, take those cities, shoulder to shoulder When the brothers made their first

rmany to task for the sinking of with the allies. In less than three successful flight, and when their the Lustiania," protest against Ger-weeks the Germans were driven countrymen, who had not yet ceased man occupation of Belgium and fix from the Marne to the Vesle, Sois- laughing at Professor Langley, cona time limit for the Germans to get sons was recovered, the salient was tinued to regard the flying machine out. Of course Germany would re- no more, and the threat to Paris was as a toy. France paid the tribute of fuse and then a state of war would ended. The Americans had proved, sincere attention to the discovery, not only that they could and would The Wrights were hospitably re-Most enlightening as to the News' fight, but that they could beat the ceived by the French government view of submarine war was its article boches and could keep on beating and by French commercial interests.

se operations as for "miserable tory. It stiffened the badly shaken not alone to the inventor, but to the humanity in general," then said:

But our skirts are clear as regards the that of the Germans. On August 5 in the world to comprehend that activities of the German U-boats. They have committed no crime against us. They have played the part of combatants, and the Somme and proved irresistible. To prepare for that eventuality. The in wages. The public is the goat.

with the fury of men fresh in the ness in a democracy like ours.

on December 13, 1916, less than two months before Germany pro-claimed ruthless submarine war, the

WHEN TOM LANDS THE CUP. The world loves a thoroughbred, sportsman or parson, lord or layman, and the best in this end of it wishes good luck to the gamest of all, Sir Thomas Lipton, now in fair way to

If he shall win-and thousands News proposed that the United States should not fight. On April 1, 1917, the day before the president urged will be the object of more congratalways was he sincere in credit to was enough for him.

BEER WITHOUT SALOONS?

There is no reason why the workman should not have his glass of beer with his noonday inncheon. Beer never made anybody drunk.

There is no reason why those who like it should not have wine with their dinger.

Germany.

The Germans are getting their eyes obtainable? From a bottle carried in his lunch-box and given insipid failure because there has been a dependent and the German-Americans will foin in a triumphal victory for Woodrow Wilson in November.

Mer's day when beer was lawfully die. Tow it is not regarded in his lunch-box and given insipid failure because there has been a determination from various factors in law-enforcement to make it a suctive control of the chilled vats of the saloon that mer's day when beer was lawfully ure. Now it is not regarded as a The slogan "He kept us out of was always present where men con- ditions have been far more favorable.

ourselves that does not contemplate

ing place of idle individuals. Beer for the workingman's noonday funcheon is bunk without the saa majority of fine hundred and ninety-two, and that a "cynical and contemptuous disregard of the expressed will of the people" was pressed will of the people" was may grace the fine table appointmay grace the fine table appointmay grace the fine table appointmay otherwise?

| Chicago | the factory and the cottage in the holget it.

MOVEMENT OF THE WHEAT CROP.

An exceptional opportunity is af-German friends by reminding them dred and fifty votes on the first forded to the farmers of the Pacific that "most of the news comes from ballot at Chicago and he had fewer northwest by the present congested and fewer as the voting progressed, condition of the railroads to dispose If he had had four hundred and of their wheat crop promptly and to ninety-two votes on any ballot he advantage. The railroads of the east would have been nominated. But and middle west have been so choked having one hundred and fifty and with traffic during the last crop year This article closely followed one some other having achieved four that an abnormally large proportion published on September 3, 1916, hundred and ninety-two, Hiram of it remains on the farm, and it when anger against Germany was thinks he was cheated and howls cannot be out of the way before the new crop is harvested. Much of the Mr. Johnson got his grand aggre- bank funds is tied up in loans on this president and Cox for governor. It gate of one hundred and fifty by unshipped wheat, which thus bereferred to the Germans as "splendid carrying Michigan, Nebraska, Mon-comes responsible for the stringency and said that tens of thou- tana, North Dakota, Oregon and Cal- of the money market. Slow movesands of them were "still sympathiz- ifornia. Having carried six states, ment of traffic generally has had

This section is comparatively free from these difficulties, and is in a position to take advantage of them. The old crop of wheat is about out of July 18 will be a date remembered the way and harvesting of a new American history, as in that of crop of at least 60,000,000 bushels independently by the carload. France, Britain and Belgium, for has begun. The railroads are not

All the conditions are propitious for prompt sale and shipment of the erop. The obstacles to movement of the middle western and eastern crop create an opportunity to sell the crop of the Pacific northwest in European markets at a price which people are in it. should turn loose about \$150,000,000 in the next few months. The farmers loans and the banks would have general business. Much employment more than money value. would be given to all branches of the shipping business at Portland. This

shape for another year's business. advantage to all interests should command the co-operation of all. the railroads provide cars; of which there is no such famine as prevails in the east, and if the farmers make boys aching to "own" them. the most of a favorable market, it can be done.

MONUMENT TO WILBUR WRIGHT. The monument just dedicated by the French government to Wilbur

The French have imagination. The

pected our borders. We feel sorry for men who have lost their lives in the and for the women and children who and for the women and children who be been made to suffer through no fault their morale was processed by the way of Great Britain and Germany, we are not some to surfer the lives in the knowledge that the Americans were between individual inventive ca-

fray who had long been held in leash, It calmly assumed that our rights that they could beat the Germans but for the Wrights the glorious 868,835 pounds of "second-hand newswere respected, though 120 Ameri- and that a torrent of them was pour- chapter of war aviation might never papers" from the United States. Imhave been written. Realization of those facts whipped least, is accepted by the French. The from January 1 to September 1, of the Germans. It broke their will to monument to Wilbur Wright is an earnest of their belief that it oper-

> The Oregonian might confer a favor-con the public by informing it just when became converted to the principle of me-dry prohibition.—Eugene Guard. When it

"The Oregonian," exclaims another contemporary, of the spurious "inde-pendent" breed, "fought prohibition It is no great matter, but it may be well enough to get the record straight.

The Oregonian opposed prohibition of doubtful efficacy and the cause of temperance would not benefit. o supply the deficiencies of the ai- a square game. Smiling in defeat, 1910 the prohibitionists in Oregon always was he sincere in credit to began a new campaign with high the victor. That the better boat won hopes of success. The liquor interests were much alarmed and prom-Instead of diverting our resources to raising an army of a couple of million men: instead of sending men abroad for sentimental purposes, we ought to go to work to supply the allies with everything they need, and they do not need men. We can best serve our own purposes by furnishing other matter than men.

So the wish of "good luck" goes among them enactment of a so-called "model license law." The people evidently thought it well to give them one more trial. They were so advised by The Oregonian. Prohibition was defeated 43,546 ayes, 61,221 So the wish of "good luck" goes | ised radical changes in the traffic, the planters. across the land to him, as hearty as among them enactment of a so-called idently thought it well to give them "Shamrock IV." This is his fourth one more trial. They were so adattempt and everybody knows of the vised by The Oregonian. Prohibition was defeated 43,546 ayes, 61,221 At the same time there was passed a so-called "home-rule act," It may be a sign of the political giving incorporated cities and towns to grow big and hardy enough to repower to regulate the sist the sun's heat. stay at home in security and make pened in other circumstances, that liquor traffic within their limits. It is a notable advantage, inasmuch columbia highway rocked before the owner of that paper runs for presi-senator, and democrate should be reclusive power to regulate the sist the sun's heat.

The Moster-Rowena section of the Columbia highway rocked before the was a great victory for the anti-sa there is no bother with picking up rains come. So eloquently did M. A. owner of that paper runs for presi- senator-and democrat-should be prohibitionists - so great that the the papers and disposing of them dent on a platform that invelghs agitating the Spokane press and pub- liquor people forgot their many afterward. against profiteering. That is the

Four years later, the question was again submitted. The Oregonian, We should be more inclined to the still doubtful of the merit of prohibither in any effort to prevent it. It offered no objections and made no recommendation whatever on the subject. The amendment was passed, 136,842 ayes and 100,362 navs.

The new law went into effect Janary 1, 1916, but in that same year, efore it had been fairly tried out, a one-dry amendment was submitted and was passed. It may never be from an American exchange. Two of the leading sponsors for Justice
Hugbes are Elihu Root of New York and
Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay. In his
first speeches Mr. Root declared that the
president should have intervened when
the Germans went into Belgium.
Theodore Roosevelt said this government
should have seized every ship in American harbors. Both have criticized the
president for not doing the things which
would have embreiled us in a war with
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The Oregonian makes no point of the fact that when it opposed prohilike, "He kept us from fighting Ger- workingman beer with his noonday bition it was beaten (with a single many," and it was the basis for an luncheon now, unless the saloon shall exception), and when it did not opbe restored? We can't think of one pose prohibition it was adopted. A a sloppy bar, a sour odor and a loaf- critics of The Oregonian, who are exactly as dry or as wet as the democratic party is dry or wet, will say so Let it go, as they will say whatever

ists are hurried by the Greeks across threats, Mustapha Kemal Pasha ones. fighting in the war, but they now have assigned to them the agreeable looks.—New York American. job of giving the Turks their final whipping. Greece has many a score to pay off, and may be trusted to pay

for trimming. What makes the chants are progressive advertisers in its two good newspapers; it has as and even its garages buy their gas man who started the phrase, "You bet your life!" whenever he heard

violation of the Mann act in bringing from Ohio a woman whose basis of world we're living in, and queer shares most of his traits.

Bandits who rob country banks To fight or to surrender is the ques funds to finance manufacturing and tion, but the life of an employe has

This is the time of year when the section would close the year in fine big railroads lay off men wholesale. The bosses have a "poor month" fol-A line of action which would be of lowing the close of the fiscal year.

Two hundred colleens landed in New York Saturday and there are more than two hundred broths of

change of diet aids health.

Higher prices for meat are ex-

nent payroll.

the size of moonshine quart bottles British, Five hundred foolish women purpose to picket Harding's home tomorrow. It will be a joyous picnic.

Wanderer, the wife-murderer, fight going to the gallows. If in doubt about going to Salem ust go and settle the doubt in the

Tilt freight rates to meet increase

A curious item of commercial news is that the east coast district of the to be, for homesteaders are moving Editor.)-I haven't any financial inisland of Sumatra in 1918 imported in and taking up the water, and terest in milk production and there-

They cannot read them, and it would surely not be worth while to transport them all that distance for any mercial purpose

Inquiry at the department of commerce developed the fact that the papers are wanted to cover young
sprouts of rubber trees and sugar
miles a day, because otherwise they
miles a day, because otherwise they mighty hot-as might be surmised from the circumstance that the equator runs through the middle of itand, to prevent the aforementioned in several campaigns up to 1914, on sprouts burning up in the fierce sunthe ground, mainly, that it would be shine, sheets of paper are spread over them. Old newspapers serve the pur-In pose very well, each sheet being held down with stones at the corners. The Sumatran retail trade in sec-

ond-hand newspapers is wholly in the hands of Chinese, who sell them to the planters.

In Hawaii the same method of protection is adopted, but in that archipelago sheets of rice paper, imported from Japan, are used. This kind of paper is made from rice straw and is responsible for the big price which the price was also a certain percentage. paper is made from rice straw and is

The telephone service in Tokio is very poor, according to a letter from Miss Elizabeth Dunning, a Wisconsin girl, who is in Tokio as a secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The policy of the telephone company there in apologizing for poor service is to the attention of the public to the extreme rush of business and to exhort them to be very patient. Not so different from occidental methics that it just like that is considered the

A Tokio exchange is very different in appearance, if not in efficiency, known what would have happened if girls are nearly all between the ages Oregon had adopted prohibition in 1886, when it was, we believe, first white costume with a red "bakama" -a plaited skirt which is required over the kimono in schools and business houses in Japan-and have snow-

The rooms in which they work are scrupulously clean, but poorly ventilated, and they work for eight hours period when they can find time for it The service is exceedingly rushed, and the nerve strain, especially fo mere children, as so many of the operators are, is very trying. Nevertheless, many of the girls attend night school in order to prepare for better positions.

It pays to be homely, says Mrs. Mary A. Bevan of London. She arrived in port on the steamer Phila-

Anatolia. After all his bluffing and homely women as well as beautiful

Their traitor king Constantine cheat- England. She has two boys and two ed them out of their share of the girls. She said positively that her husband never commented on her

Although the tunnels which now connect Switzerland with Italy have The occasional visitor to McMinnville notes the air of prosperity in
the old town dressed up in brick and
concrete, with hard-surfaced streets county seat of "Old Yamhill" is no wonder to one who knows. Its merwonder to one who knows. Its merwonder to one who knows. Its merwonder to one who knows. Its mer- panies them. These dogs are not really of the famous old St. Bernard breed. That originated in the 14th many national banks as Portland century, through a cross between a The dinavian dog whose parents were a gree that they cannot move wheat trains promptly. Ships are available more than loyalty of birth.

was inspired by the was inspired by the word "Yamhill" wa complaint against her husband is which is physically even stronger an alleged wooden leg. It's a queer than his medieval namesake and

A London newspaper says that a recently discharged soldier, who had unpleasant memories of his military experience, took the first opportunity write to his former colonel:

"Sir: After what I have suffered for the last two years, it gives me much pleasure to tell you and the army to go to -," a place to which

In due course he got this reply: "Sir: Any suggestions or inquiries concerning the movement of troops must be entered on army form 2132, a copy of which I enclose."

An American, Dr. Harlan of Philadelphia, was once ruler over the ected. People should eat more fish. brave and stalwart Sikhs of India, and That, too, is expensive, but the was also governor under Ranjit Singh, the Sikh king of the Punjab. In 1825, at the time of the first Burmese war, Portland will have a vegetable oils Dr. Harlan enlisted with the British ompany of its own that cannot be forces in their campaign against the taken away. That's another perma- natives. After the campaign, however, he was discharged, which offended his sense of justice, and moved One of the first things Mr. Cox him to take the side of the Indian should do if elected is to standardize princes in their conflicts with the

> the Sikh states into a single nationalpointed Dr. Harlan governor of the province of Gujarat in 1827. Dr. Harlan ruled there for 10 years, when he resigned and made for Kabul, in Afghanistan, where Dost Mohammed, the Ameer, was preparing for war with the British. He soon came to ity under his power at Labore, apstand high in the Ameer's opinion, but Dost Mohammed failed to take the advice of the American, and the British defeated the latter's troops and entered Kabul.—Detroit News.

Those Who Come and Go.

"The range isn't as good as it used papers" from the United States. Imports of the same kind of merchandise from January 1 to September 1, of last year, were 572,585 pounds.

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"Cherry crop in Lane county is 600 year, and his family often are called tons," says M. H. Harlows of Eugene, into service with no return, or at one of the commissioners of that county, who is at the Hotel Oregon. Isoto. After his concentrate bill is "We expected a crop of 400 tons. We bare a county of the concentrate bill is paid, there is little left for the dairy-"We expected a crop of 400 tons. We have an orchard of a little less than eight acres which produced 54 tons. We have 3½ acres which produced 40 tons. One tree in this orchard, which \$250 or thereabouts. Were it not for is about 30 years old, yielded 30 boxes, the fact that his own living is comeach weighing from 42 to 45 pounds. Yes, our cherry crop has been fine." A little calculating, on a basis of 10 paratively inexpensive in that it is home-raised, he couldn't stay in the business at all at present milk prices. This kind of favored parts of the state is partly e straw and is responsible for the big price which paper is made from rice straw and is so melted after a short time by rains that it dissolves and disappears—the sprouts having meanwhile had time

Tons of prunes will soon be ready where there are a large number of

to move to market, but the growers need a passable road and they want distributors supplying a city, each seeks to hold his route and add to it if possible, hence they are all lax in sity of getting the prunes to the con-suming public that the state highway sity of getting the prunes to the consuming public that the state highway commission agreed to advertise for bids for rocking the surface at the next meeting. Having accomplished this good deed for his own and his neighbors' prunes, Mr. Mayer bought neighbors' prunes, Mr. Mayer bought a brand-new automobile, a seven-pas-senger car, and drove out over the highway to his orchard. ganize in self-protection or quit the business, and many were not so situ-ated as to get out, so organization was perfected. I personally know

best roadmaster employed by any county in Oregon, and the highway system of Lane county is the testimonial to his qualifications, Mr. McKy has a brother who is a roadmaster in Benton county, and the roadbuilding talent appears to run in the family, for Benton, too, has roads of which it is proud. Mr. McKy, who is which it is proud. Mr. McKy, who is registered at the Hotel Oregon, drove from Eugene to Salem in three hours and 20 minutes and from Salem to Portland in two hours and ten minutes.

The same of the league can be accomplished and each small dairyman forced to sell his milk under the old system of taking what the distributors care to give him, the distributors care

R. D. Cannon, not the newspaper-man, but the Mitchell, Or., rancher, is at the Imperial. Mr. Cannon owns a gold mine at Mule Gulch, which is near Spanish Gulch in Wheeler county. The mine in Mule gulch was good for \$30,000 for Mr. Cannon one year, when the placer business was particularly good. And, funny thing, this mine was offered to several other men for \$2500 and refused, but that was before Mr. Cannon bought it and began to clean up.

From The Oreganian of July 21, 1870. The city council adjourned last night with more celerity than comported with high legislative dignity. When the shooting began they shut down in double quick time and joined in the chase after the desperado, Wilson.

In passing, some of the conclusions and assumptions of Mr. Mackay's report are amusing. He asserts that the chase after the desperado, Wilson.

A Northern Pacific surveying party left last night for Olympia and will begin surveying a line to the Columbia river and Portland.

Cal Engdahl of Helix is registered at the Benson, along with railroad magnates, millionaire timbermen and the like. Anyone who lives at Helix, Or. can travel in such company, for Helix is one of the richest communities in the state. Probably the per capita wealth is greater in Helix than elsewhere in Oregon. The little settlement is in the heart of the wheat belt and everyone is making money to the set of the surplus was made into butter or cheese; the milk is not wastled in that event. It would be suicidal thow TO CHECK THE PROFITEER

Five carloads of stock from the ly no one has suffered for want of people are willing to pay to see piloted to the yards in North Portland last evening by C. R. Cawthorne,

SLOGAN OFFERED REPUBLICANS

"Harding and Home" Suggested in Response to "Cox and Cocktails." PENDLETON, Or., July 19 .- (To the greatly decreased the importance of Editor.)—Four years ago the demopecially during the eight months of tory at the polis upon a false slogan among the mighty army of thought-

we have learned by sad experience has devoted in the past. The dairy has the public is concerned has nor senator is before a strong president. The power of patronage is resenting the general public.

which the probers locate a any milk investigating commission which the probers locate a senior is the public in the probers locate a senior in the power locate a senior in the probers locate a senior in ilmost limitless. The republican party must sum

mon to its aid the militant support of after resuming his civilian clothes to all the moral factors in our national any of the league's officers or memlife. It must stand courageously for decency and law. Over against the low appeal, "Cox and cocktails," let us demand support for the lofty sentiment, "Hard

with a sharp point, not sharp enough vision street, a number of large fir the skin, but only to drive trees, in many places quite close to is generally advanced now on moving out the blood and leave a straight residences. white line on the skin. An observer holding a stop watch measures the land on or about January 9, 1880 (I forget the exact date), will rememback into the skin and the white line ber the terrific wind storm from the decline in price of sugar, wool, hides to fade. The exact number of seconds southwest which uprooted trees by and some other important products, and fraction of a second is recorded. the hundreds in the space of about and fraction of a second is recorded.

This test is repeated say at intervals of one hour all day until the working hours are over. When these readings are plotted on paper a curve is ings are plotted on paper a curve is ritory and wrecked several buildings.

You are more wonderful than poet's drawn which tells at a giance just on or near West avenue.

The writer of this could not be hired by any amount of money to Ranjit Singh, who had confederated in the line after lunch hour.

ground for divorce. Desertion must

finally decided if appeal is taken.

for the dairymen to flood the taw milk market. Made into butter cheese, there is only a small lo rata among the members, and certain-It is only the real surplus so utilized

It is true conservation that makes this surplus valuable.

tem, and enforcing immediate return of bottles and collection of accounts strictly in advance, both producer and consumer would benefit, and Portland would have the cheapest milk in the country, as well as the best. I doubt

"Cox and cocktails" may not be an tributor. Such an investigation and elevated party platform, but it is folly to ignore its compelling force attorney working upon the advice and from the information furnished by one century, through a cross between a shepherd dog from Wales and a Scanthese voters.

The democrats at San Francisco of the democrats at San Francisco of the democrats at San Francisco of the consumer. It will be necessary business course the borrowers fail-The last pure descendant of this tribe dency, and the republican managers to go into the producing districts for ing to meet their obligations after was buried under an avalanche in will be puerile if they do not prepare facts and figures, to the dairy au-1816. Fortunately, there were found subsequently at Martigny and on the Simplon pass a few dogs which by crossing with mates from Wales yielded the modern St. Bernard dog, which is physically even stronger than his medieval namesake and shares most of his traits.

1816. Fortunately, there were found automatically to meet this beer issue, false though to the dairymen's league for its compendant to the dair

I am not a member of the dalry- on indeterminate notes, or terms, and men's league, and this communication you kill the germ of the was not written at the instigation of disease, chronic impacunionis bers, or with their knowledge

ly to Succumb to Winds.

Now anyone living in or near Port-

sleep for a single night where there was a large fir tree growing on the south or southwest and trees do not

Boston Transcript. "I never throw away old junk, for be for a period of one year. (2) Six that would make me feel wasteful."

months in any event or until case is "What do you do with it?"

"I give it away and feel charitable."

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

MILK PRODUCER HAS HARD LOT

Former Dairyman Tells of Labo

Feed and Loss Factors.

fore cannot be accused of prejudice

works long hours, every day in the

of losing the bottles closely for fear of losing customers. The dairymen's league was the re-

many of the officers of the league; able, conservative, honest men, with the interests of the dairymen at heart.

I have been at league meetings; they are absolutely democratic, and the officers are wholly responsive to the

wishes of the members by whom they

were chosen.

The league soon found it had the

organized distributors to fight if it

was to function, and that conflict appears to have started. The distributors want as much of a return as

PORTLAND, Or., July 20 .- (To the

TO A NEW FATHER. Forget the nags; forget the fights; Forget the pleasant fascination aring out succeeding nights loud and eager conversation

The lure of them will still be strong. But there's another lure that's stronger; Put on your hat and run along You're not a free man any longer.

The boys will gather just the same And, maybe josh a bit about you, But after this the little game Will have to get along without you.
You liked it once—You like it still—
But poker, lad, has had its innings,

t home you'll find a bigger thrill Than you have found in any win-You'll work a little harder now, And do a little bit more pinching; ou're not an egg, but then,

Success seems rather more worth cinching.
You'll think about the years to be And less about the years behind And, though you'll never more be

You'll glory in the chains that bind you, They Could Abolish Taxes. Colorado Springs has elected to have

ing for financial returns. Poor Management. Find Gold Hidden in Ship's Water

a manager instead of a mayor. We suggest Descamp, the eloquent manager of Carpentier, if the city is look-

rank. Newspaper headline. What a horrible waste of space when it could o amuggle something more valuable. Ichnhod.

Alas, the boy orator ben't a boy, and isn't much of an orator.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 21, Berlin,-On Monday next an on of California products will be

Company G of the first regiment has decided to offer a trophy to promote interest in rifle shooting in the Oregon national guard Mayor Frank is learning to ride a

pened in Berlin.

"bike" and enters into the amuse-ment with all the zest and hilarity of a schoolboy. Negotiations have so far progressed oward securing the lease of the upper deck of the steel bridge and it is anticipated that the bridge will be thrown open to the public by

basis. If this was forced upon the Hot weather has done much to

Restrictions on Loans Now in Effect Suggested by Correspondent. PORTLAND, July 20 -- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian July 16 we have with us "Boycott of Sugar Starts threats, Mustapha Kemai Pasha ones.

That year she entered a contest at less than a month, but the Greeks than a month than the demon profiteer, and the My own experiences lead me to the down and the demon profiteer, and the My own experiences lead me to the down and the d Prices Down," and good luck, say I, ducers were permitted to monopolize the entire industry, forming an efficient and economical distributing ryscient and economical distributing ryscient and economical distributing ryscient and economical distributing return iteers or gougers to rob the public in order to enable them to hold on

to the foodstuffs and other necessivery much whether this could be brought about, for it smells too kick where it is for legitimate business, but when it is advanced on the necessities of life on indeterminate terms to facilitate the profiteer's

Only last week I saw in the paper that one bank was suing to fore-close on \$70,000 on a note over nine months old, and all against food-

Make it illegal for banks to lend money against the necessities of life

you kill the germ of the

That which the correspondent suggests has already been done, so far TREES NEAR HOUSE DANGEROUS as is at present bracticable by refusal of the federal reserve banks Tall Isolated Growths on South Like- to rediscount so-called frozen securi-Boys' Life.

An unique method has been discovered to measure just how tired one's body becomes after hours of work.

A line is drawn across the foreast. ties. In other words, the federal repecially in the district near Mt. Tabor banks generally rely in their large between Hawthorne avenue and Di-

Your warm brown trunk and shiny bright jade dress Exceeds an artist's dream of loveli-

You thrill me as no strain of music can, Inspire me till I lose my sense of man And time and space—prosaic, stale and good— And stand with you in great infini-

tude.

My feet on clay but head in pure. clear air

Where all is big and calm and sane and fair And just and true—complete—for God in there!

-Emerol Stacy.