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LITTLE NATIONS TO THE FRONT.

The small powers have now relieved the great powers in restoring seace. Poland with the help of a cers and of arms and munitions from the allies has beaten back the bolshevist wave which threatened to engulf Europe. Greece undertook to dispose of Mustapha Kemal's rebel-lion in Turkey in fifteen days and drove him to the line of safety in ten days. The same country crushed Jafer Tayar's rebellion in Thrace and captured its leader in five days. Roumania struck the blow which eastern frontier. Even Persia, un-nided by Britain, has scattered the Moslem reds who had been incited and aided by Russian bolshevist

been shown by Belgium. Its mines are in full operation, its factories are being rebuilt and are steadily approaching full production, and its railroads, canals and ports have been repaired. Within two years after its liberation that country is again a hive of industry. Czecho-Slovakia, which was starving when it threw off the Hapsburg yoke, has been at work to such good purpose that it produced a surplus of several hundred thousand tons of sugar, much of which was exported to the United

greater power of resistance to the lelusion of bolshevism than have tainted with German ideas to be attractive, and King Albert is so favorable to reasonable reform that it finds no cause for revolution. Czecho-Slovakia has a socialist majority in social revolution by a process of men who nominated you. gradual transition instead of by the red terror. It seems to have followed the counsel given by President Masaryk to a regiment of veteran soldiers that the social revolution been distributed, and what means were there for cultivation since the war had destroyed nearly everything they had. The position was the same "a period of unshaken continuity," as an example, and he said: "We

minds inflamed by the delegation which made a pilgrimage to Moscow, have seized great industries and put soviets in control. They are forcing the nationalization of mines, action strike in defense of the Russian bolshevists, and labor thus pre- sors of light wines and beer. sumes to dictate the policy of the

The contrast between the strength and stability of the small nations and the weakness and disturbed con-dition of the great powers, taken in connection with the misery of Germany and Russia, is a contrast to the theory advanced by Germany in its might. The pan-Germans argued that there was no room in modern Europe for small, independent nations, and that they must be absorbed by great empires, especially Germany. Recovered liberty seems already to have inspired the little states with a vigor, stability and love for internal order which their big brothers may well envy them. These small states may prove the best asrance of peace in the Europe of the future.

WHAT IS A PROGRESSIVE? The one evidence on which Govenactment of a workmen's compenlaw, the best that it proves for Mr.

other republican governors. The movement to substitute a general system of compensation for in- owners of them could not possibly the old custom which bred thousands of are as opportunity was contimid chap, ready to dodge and dive of ambulance-chasing lawyers and cerned it was possible that Pender and disappear at the slightest movethe old custom which bred thousands blocked the courts with damage suits murdered the woman and her child. has been general throughout the So far as known at that time he was of deftly stealing fish-bait when the north, which is predominantly re-publican, and it has been generally opportunity. There was more or less Says the bureau It was strongly supported by Presidents Roosevelt spired to injure his defense. In the long as there is a great abundance and Taft, both republicans, before inflamed state of mind of neighbors Mr. Cox was even heard of as gov-ernor of Ohio. The fact that Mr. tance. After his arrest some busy ernor of Ohio. The fact that Mr. tance. After his arrest some busy to them would be the superior flavor Cox fell in with the procession is person started a story that Pender of the flesh, and they would be small sign of progressiveness, for a had committed peculiarly atroclous progressive is a leader, not one who acts while a soldier in the Philip- necessities. Their appeal would be merely goes with the crowd. Mr. pines. The stories enlarged as they to the taste rather than to the Cox might as well boast of washing spread. They were not presented in satisfaction of hunger. There is, of his face in the morning as a sign of evidence and Pender had no oppor- course, the deep-seated feeling that

the stalwart democratic states of the pines. progressiveness

So said Mr. Cox at Seattle. Can cured. was his answer to a public charge man, physically and mentally. the liquor interests?

for Cox and the wets in New Jersey directly declared:

Is that so, Mr. Cox? Tife president of the New Jersey Federation of Liquor Interests (Carroll) also asserted over his signature in the same letter:

The nomination of Governor Cox e few hundred French and British offi-Is that so, Mr. Cox?

explicit statement: Governor Cox is a pronounced "wet" and

can be relied on to approve an amendment to the Voistead att. Is that so, Mr. Cox?

Mr. Cox, that the eighteenth amendment is in the constitution to stay. killed bolshevism in Hungary and You know, and everyone knows, and held the Russian reds at bay on its you solemnly declare, that it is therefore an event which "has passed by and become a part of yesterday." with the governor's judgment in the You know, and everyone knows, that matter. troops to rebellion in the Caspian the liquor interests have no hope of eliminating or repealing or changing Equal energy in reconstruction has the amendment in any respect whatever by outright attack. You know, and everyone knows, that the whole any suggestion that bayonets should plan is to secure defeat or modification or relaxation of prohibition through the enforcement act, and through it alone.

knows, that your nomination was procured at San Francisco through forces which were and are out of harmony with prohibition and which in great part may fairly be described as wet, either avowedly or sympa-The little countries have shown thetically. You were opposed there lines of promoting the good fortunes by Mr. Bryan, leader of the dry of all the American people." forces, solely because you were re- may have offended some by his exist party of Belgium is strong, but garded as a wet, and he has re-it finds the Russian reds too deeply fused to support you for election for his condemnation of slacking work-tainted with German ideas to be at that reason, and he will of course persist in his declination to help you tain the mutuality of interest and until you make it clear that there the fullest understanding." is no alliance or understanding or pressed his opposition to physical its legislature, but it prefers to effect agreement on that subject with the force when he eaid:

Mr. Cox. All the assumptions that how the land would be cultivated, cific and frank denial and by direct showed who would cultivate it when it had statement as to where you stand and saying: by unqualified pledge as to what you will do as president.

You protest, Mr. Cox, against inas to industrial affairs. He pointed trusion into the campaign of a "questo Russia as a warning, and to England, which for 1500 years has had Cox? But it is at issue. It was put at issue by the convention which must first have a few years behind nominated you. It will not cease to us for our foundations to be made be an issue until you publicly withdraw the issue. You can withdraw The great powers rather than the it only by putting yourself in accord small have been shaken by bolshe- with the elements of law and order In Italy the workmen, with which have no "sinister designs"-a favorite phrase of your own-on the Volstend act. You can acquire their confidence only by repudiating the sarrying out a revolution, and the activities of the liquor interests of government dares not to enforce the New Jersey and every other state rights of the owners. In Britain the and of their political allies throughcoal miners threaten a nation-wide out the country who see in your elecstrike for the disguised purpose of tion, or think they do, a brighter all the labor unions threaten a direct prospect for the liquor traffic, now masquerading as the gulleless spon-

What have you to say to them, Mr. Cox? What have you to say to the public about them?

TWO PARDONS.

There will be a general feeling of relief, we think, over the pardon of the bureau of fisheries, through its John Arthur Pender. While it would be an extravagant statement that the public is convinced of his innocence, it is nevertheless true that circumstances have combined to cre ate a reasonable doubt as to his guilt history of the case. Evidence has been discovered since the trial and conviction which, if it had been submitted at the trial of Pender, would n all probability have raised in the minds of the jury the reasonable loubt which makes necessary a verdict of acquittal.

Suspicion seems to have fixed or Pender, following the murder of Mrs. ernor Cox's supporters base their Wehrman and her small son, chiefly through that method familiar to de tectives and officers of the law which is known as the process of eliminafact that a republican legislature tion. Under this method everybody had much to do with passage of the in the neighborhood of a place of crime is the subject of quiet investi- is qualified to express coloration-Cox is that he lagged behind many gation. His goings and comings at but all who have seen this turtle republican governors in other states, the time of the commission of the will readily understand how he came and ran a neck-and-neck race with crime are learned and names are by his name. There is a prevalen canceled off the list of possibilities belief that he nips the toes of small as fast as it is determined that the boys in bathing, and refuses to let

have perpetrated it. circumstantial evidence that conlittle acts were magnified in impor- food the only reason for resorting

The murder of Mrs. Wehrman and Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., compare the number with the total her boy was at one time confessed 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon of stalwart republican states in the by John G. H. Siercks, a child in E. B. PIPER.

north which have such laws. Where mentality but a man in years and popularity, then, and those which prompt us to seek mush-has the eight-hour law or the custom physique. He has since repudiated those which prompt us to seek mush-The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not therwise credited in this paper and also the ideal news published herein. All rights is regulated are also reserved.

Belief.

The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of collective bargaining been most generally adopted—in the republican north or the democratic south? One law of his own state, in which his opponents were half-workers is not contained in place and physique. He has since repudiated the confession, but is now in the incarcerated because of his known homicidal tendencies. Sierck's parents are also reserved. of collective bargaining been most the confession, but is now in the rooms and huckleberries. They do north or the democratic south? incarcerated because of his known which his opponents were half- ents lived near the Wehrman cabin, nomic mileposts. Occasionally one workers, is not sufficient to entitle but he was supposed to have been the democratic candidate for presi- working on a farm in another county dent to an unqualified certificate of at the time of the crime and was twenty-five cents apiece. Somebody thus crossed off the list in the detec-

> As a progressive in government, I know when an event has passed and become a sale fact that the crime was compart of yesterday. The reactionary rarely docs. The friends of world peace and the friends of progress will win this election, and any attempt to divide them on any question not at issue will be unavailing. a moment, nor is it immediately anyone tell what he was talking past of Pender has falled to disclose the slightest tendency in the direcabout, unless it is explained that it tion of sadism and he is a normal that he was and is the candidate of the nine years of his incarceration he has exhibited no signs of mental

The Carroll letter soliciting funds weakness or of any kind of depray-or Cox and the wets in New Jersey ity. Siercks is of the type that is prone to commit sadist crimes. There is now evidence, though perhaps not The organized liquor trade of New Jerney has set out to do its part toward the
election of James M. Cox as the next
president of the United States. was visiting his home near the Wehrman cabin. The doubt raised by these circum-

stances, we think, justified a pardon. The case of William Branson, pardoned with Pender, has not attracted as widespread interest. The cases are similar only in that Branson was convicted on circumstantial evidence and that a half-witted degenerate The Carroll letter also has this has since his conviction confessed that he killed William Booth, for whose murder Branson had been a la Creole: convicted. If the half-wit Riggin This is the an killed Booth it was for revenge. Branson killed him it was because You know, and everyone knows, Booth discovered Branson in a compromising position with Mrs. Booth. The latter was the theory of the prosecution. While the doubt as to Branson's guilt is not so persuasive as that concerning Pender's guilt, it There need be no quarrel exists.

WHERE ARE THE BAYONETS? Where in Senator Harding's Labor day speech does Governor Cox find be used to settle labor disputes? The senator talked frankly and said some things which would displease thos who would have him serve the interest of labor without regard to any You know, Mr. Cox, and everyone other interest, but so far was he from hinting at the use of bayonets hat he expressly deprecated resort o compulsion.

He refused to regard working men differently from others, or in any other light than as American citisens, pledging his help "along the committees "to promote and main

men who nominated you.

You cannot meet the issue by silence or evasion or generalization, have volitional arbitration.

There are no bayonets in those you are wet are against you and words. He offended the Plumb planwas not merely a question of change they are fair assumptions. You can ners by defending the Esch-Cumof ownership, but was a question of relieve yourself of them only by spe-how the land would be cultivated, cific and frank denial and by direct showed his aversion for bayonets by

The law does not contain an anti-strike clause. You cannot take away from any man his right to quit his employment: He summed up his labor creed in

I believe in unionism, I believe in col-lective bargaining, I believe the two have combined to speed labor toward its just rewards. But I do not believe in labor's domination of business or government any more than I believe that capital shall dom-inate. We had our time at that, and we learned the danger and ended it. We do not want to substitute one class for an-other, we want to put an end to classes. The bayonets exist only in Mr. Cox's imagination.

THE ELEGANT TERRAPIN,

Consider the turtle, as he lounge th prehistoric eyes at the expans s not a lovely object, and closer acquaintance does not serve to com mend him. He is paleolithic, would not be surprised, however him, and who protested his t startled, if a full-grown dinosaur cence of part in the holdup, turtle meat was a delicious delicacy, combining the attributes of chicken, veal, beef, pork, rabbit and partridge fair diet, and that we are overlook ing a fairly important food supply when we do not plan his capture

Terrapin, according to fact and tradition, is the food of epicuresbut the golden glow of preference hovers about one particular species the diamond-back. The bureau of fisheries admits with candor the superior excellence of this turtle, but also introduces for appreciation that pled Beau Brummel of the turtle dan scientifically known as Pseude terrapin. Now, indeed, we draw near to home, for the elegant terrapin would appear to be none other than the common turtle of Oregon sloughs. To describe the varied splendor of his lower plates is a stint for an artist, for a word-painter who go, but this is merely traditional slander. The elegant terrapin is timid chap, ready to dodge and dive ment, and his cardinal crime is that

Says the bureau of fisheries concerning terrapin in general: of other forms of game and fresh sought after as luxuries rather than satisfaction of hunger. progressiveness. tunity to refute them. But they nothing common can be a luxury.

If the attitude of the two parties served to turn public feeling against as is indicated by the old contracts

Morning Organizm a test of their progressiveness, we then been proclaimed by those who too frequently, and by the fable BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES. That the terrapin is of excellent flavor would appear from the testi-Marriages Are "Civilizing."

mony of those who have tried it." The reasons assigned for terrapin not bring down the high cost of living, but add a zestful variety to the daily fare, and constitute sees huge boxes of turtles in the Portland market. They are sold for and conducing to public and private buys them, evidently, some secretive epicure who has been aware of their

themselves on the fallen logs beneath the point where the waves lap the end of the log. He is lazy and content to rest there. But another solution of America's divorce and yet another solution of America's divorce another successive idlers push the first turtle the teachings of the Bible and also who is a member of the sportsmen's well toward the upper reaches of the modern medical science." element. They dive. If the turtle trapper has stationed half-sunken oxes along the edges of that log, or

ber of the clan is captive. Having thus been lured to the dethe recipes advocated by the bureau of fisheries. Here, indeed, the turtle champions wax poetic, and sing of and more hygienic." turtle meat so persuasively that the mouth waters and the foot itches to be away to the hunt. Says the recipe

a la Creole:

This is the ancient recipe for thrile soup, and it is safe to say that when once eaten after this delightful way no other will seem quite so savory. Cut the turtle meat into small please. Let it hrown in a pot with a little lard, cut up several orions, a slice of hum and a little garlic, and sir and mix with the turtle meat. Then let the mixture brown well. Put in some flour and mix, pour a quantity of the soup stock into the pot, let it cool, and add a knee joint of yeal. Let it simmer for an hour, then put in some thyms, laured leaf, paraley, shallots and when averything is cooked add more pareley and a couple of slices of more pareley and a couple of alices of on chopped fine.

But that's not all, by any means. There is a peroration, a climax, a fillip of epicurianism, in the concluding advice of the bureau according to the Creele requirements for turtle soup. Attend: Just before serving add a glassful of

Madeira wine. waterfront, in homes upon the heights—would quaff turtle soup without further ado! Surely it is most unkind to twit us in this heartless fashion. Our only solace is to conclude that the bureau of fisheries ould not omit its scholarly joke, and that the elegant terrapin, as in soup, is almost, if not quite, as elegant when cooked in his native element.

The aid which the new administration will be able to give in restoring normal level of prices is incalculable. It can enormously reduce the total of texation by reducing its cost of operation and by taking the government out of business. For example, it can sell or lease the great duce the national debt. conthe annual interest, and would reduce and the number of men employed in administering government property. It can change the manner in which the reduced total of taxation shall be raised, so that taxes will not be pyramided and added to prices; also that money will not be taken in taxes do which should be invested in expand-ing the country's productive capacity.

Perhaps the owners of Italian industries are standing aside while their workmen try their hands at managing the business, finding noney to keep it going and finding n a half-submerged log and gazes buyers for its products. When the workmen find that it is not as simple of slough. Viewed from distance he as it seems, they may be ready to

The young fellow who was saved saturnine fellow with his strange from serious wound by coins in a armor, and where he abides one pocket when Grocer Hansom shot at him, and who protested his inne has old folks at home used to say that but generally get the right fellows.

Seattle and King county have 127,

services of the city prisoners to cut the weeds and brush. "Poor" folks fear the law and attend to these things. General Obregon's newly revived

It seems to be some of the "swell"

residential districts that require the

espect for Americans is inspired by the prospect that he will have to deal with a republican president who Having the Daly fund to educate

their children, Lake county people should now follow the Roosevelt loctrine and raise large families to use the money. The first deer-hunting fatality happens in Jackson county. It should

be the last of the year, for there is little excuse for these accidents. Hedderley, alleged bootlegger, and points of view, pro and con. obody ever will. Even the officer

who fired it cannot be certain. ultivates onions must compose rather lachrymose verse.

Some people who have trouble in voting election day will be sorry they Business. neglected registering. If prohibition is a dead issue, why

did the wets strive so hard for Cox's nomination? Progressive Astoria! It had the quinoctial storm ten days ahead of

schedule. If the tipsy hens at Yakima are on compensation is to be taken as him. Their utter falsity has since that servants should not be fed shad "berries."

Doctor Who Experimented Says Plural

"hero" in an alleged double life drama telling him just why the treaty be-of Los Angeles and Omaha, in which tween the United States and the al-Hazel Henderson, a petite young nurse figured as a lead and who now, following Dr. Henry's being divorced by his wife, is Mrs. Walter O. Henry No. 2, polgamy is a beneficent, civilixing custom, sanctioned by the Bible at Chicago law school and De Paw and conducing to withing and conducing to withing and conducing to within a conduction of the Pan-

The most doubtful element as regards Pender's guilt is the undenisted fact that the crime was committed by a degenerate of the type known as sadist. Degeneracy of that kind is not acquired by an adult in a moment, nor is it immediately cured. An investigation into the the benefits of polygamy with anyone ternational law, which is now being who thinks he has the hardlhood or used as a text book for the army and which lurk crapple and catfish. The skill to meet him upon the forensic navy.

arrives, and yet another, and the the only solution which conforms with

lounging log. At the first alarm, or lounging lo has spread nets, each foolish mem. or lay, to prove that the world would not be better if under "Bible marriage," meaning polygamy, than it is

"would indeed be better off, happier . . .

In five years the number of restau-There are now 12,000, exclusive of hotels, school lunchrooms, and factory and dock stands. The greatest inwhen saloons became restaurants.

Various explanations are given. dearth of cooks. Restaurant owners trace the popularity of the arm-lunch

o the quality of the food. "The passing of the lunch box and the dinner pail," seems to be the pre-

vailing comment. For years the dinner pail-an American product—has served as a symbol of Do they triffe with us, these bu- something big in our life. With it to the present date. resucrais in Washington? Is it a came associations of home cooking, jest, this crafty suggestion about of family ties, of children on their Madeira wine, a fluid as rare as the way to the mill with daddy's lunch. elixir of youth? But for the lack and of hard work. How many women elixir of youth? But for the lack and of hard work. How many women at Ashwood in Crook county. Mr. of that zestful glass how many, many remember the pleasure with which Black landed at the Imperial yesterfamilies on houseboats, along the they tucked in some little delicacy as a surprise. A lunch box can be packed check-full of affection.

for it. When a people loses its taste for

the dinner pail it is a signal for the doctor.-Boston Globe. A young woman passenger on a

some more, after the first casual no-tice one takes of a fresh, smiling face, says the Kansas City Times. If the Deschutes for taking storage water from the Deschuter for the project of the project of

people will buy. These measures tural color. About her there stood in would bring in much money to rethe large staff of the shipping board that was a fine silver chain, ending in a clasp holding a hankerchief that matched the color of the dress.

Old fashioned? A woman might have called her that, but the men did not. They took another flimpse and noticed embroidered half-gloves, such

as their mothers had worn And when a married man left the could see just enough of her petti- trip. coat to make out that it was hand embroidered and that her dress was finding made of some inexpensive material. Her pretty ears were not covered

by abominable muffs. The radiant young man sitting next to the remarkable woman was undoubtedly her husband.

A monograph in the London Finan Citizens' bank of Louislana, at New company. Orleans, reveals the origin of the should arise champing from the tur-bid waters and propose to dine. The are not spectacular in their work, new to all the southern states and now to all the southern states and preserved in the famous southern war saw that the glee combining the attributes of chicken, veal, beef, pork, rabbit and partridge—in well-defined strata. Now comes the bureau of fisheries, through its experts, to reiterate this declaration—with reservations—and inform us number.

Seattle and king county nave 127.—

It is to issue paper notes, issued several announcements got in the local newspapers, to reiterate this declaration county should be able to beat that number.

Seattle and king county nave 127.—

It is to issue paper notes, issued several announcements got in the local newspapers, and performed various other useful duties. Now he has graduated from all these arduous labors and in form us the French word "Dix" featured on Seward over the week-end. their backs. The bills became known as "Dixle," and this money, becoming popular, Louisiana was referred to the "Land of Dixies," or "Dixie folks Land." Eventually the term was so of the term, which has been the sub- Ellis, all of Wasco. ject of so much discussion.

Price guarantees, or rather, guarintees against declines in prices, will be an important subject before the federal trade commission this autumn. Last December the commission issued a questionnaire asking a discussion of the questions involved. the beginning of August the commission published a pamphlet in which it summarized the replies it had re-everything that grows in the Wil-ceived. Manufacturers and dealers in Nobody knows whose bullet killed merchandise have recorded their left pears and blackberries this sea-

On October 5 the commission will ask representatives of the different industries and dealers to meet at The Montenegrin poet laureste who | Washington, discuss the merits of the question and express to the commission their collective point of view parts and factory equipment. whether guarantees against decline in price are fair or unfair.-The Nation's

> A suggested itinerary for Mr. Volstead going the rounds of the press includes the following stopping places:

Rye, New York. Boos Station, Illinois Rumfort, Rhode Island. Stillwell, Georgia. Bourbon, Illinois. Gindale, Texas. Bar Harbor, Maine.

Those Who Come and Go.

According to Dr. Walter O. Henry, of state a 275-page memorandum lies and Hungary was null and void and conducing to public and private morality.

Dr. Henry, following publication of a recent booklet of his authorship, in which the thrilling chapters of his Singer grandson is also along. Mr.

the deer are gamey and the bears are organization, went to the Maine woods, and when he came away there were 30 deer missing from that re-Omaha, challenges anyone to prove to Alaska, taking with them Mrs. Edthat the Bible says polygamy is a sin, gar Summers, for two months gunchallenges anybody clerical, medical ning after the brown bear. It rained nearly all the time and all they man-aged to bag was a nine-footer. The party are on their way home, after ow with divorce so customary.

"The world," asserts Mr. Henry, is clerk of the courts of Northumberland county, one of the biggest coun-ties of Pennsylvania. He is prepared to regale his eastern friends with stories of the monster salmon catch in In five years the number of restau-rants in New York city has tripled. a fish trap with 75,000, which could not be taken out. One cannery handled 986,000 salmon.

James M. (Big Jim) Kyle, mayor of crease came in 1918, and again Stanfield, is at the Imperial making prohibition prodded the rising record preparations for the meeting of the when saloons became restaurants. gation congress, of which he is pres Some see it as a barometer of indus-trial prosperity. Others point to the Kyle's friends claim he has lost transient population, particularly in weight from hard labor this summer. cities, and the separation of families in war service. Then there is the dearth of cooks. Resignment owners that the has charge of the street cleaning department, and as head of the street cleaning department be has charge of the crew, the crew, it being rumored, consisting of himself. Kyle gave the spring for two pairs of coveralls, but, owing to the extreme magnitude of the garments called for, the company has been unable to make delivery up

raised on Stanton Black's big ranch Mr. If the younger generation is ashamed to the market. Black has been living of the lunch box, so much the worse in Crook county 20 years and his for it. turn his cattle out on the range. Two to that issue. other stock men from east of the mountains who were also here over the week-end were B. F. Gill of Pilot Rock and H. F. Kelly of Prairie City.

One of the principal landmarks in street car was the center of interest of all male passengers. There was something unusual about her that compelled a second glance, and then the trumalo irrigation district has grown from 8000 to 20,000 acres. He is at nitrate plants; it can sell the superfluous army camps and storehouses,
and it can fix prices and terms for
sale of the emergency fleet at which
people will buy. These measures
would bring in much money to rewould bring in much money to reconvertish folds an avidently here.

laude Hampton, Pendleton rancher, a small ivory fan, and attached to regards himself as a free man and that was a fine silver chain, ending is setting forth on a two months' outing in company with a camera and Edison Marshall of Medford, one of Oregon's best-known writers. Hamp-ton was at the Imperial before going on to Scattle to meet his companion, who is likewise an old pal from the University of Oregon. They are going into Canada to shoot griszlies and ose both with gun and lens. Marshall plans to write a series of mag car he passed her so close that he azine stories as the result of the

The monarch of all that is to be surveyed on the Cox special car touring the country and the court of last
resort on the same conveyance is
C. E. Winteringer, who is with the
party at the Multnomah, Mr. Wintion of subscriptions are proved preteringer, while not a presidential can-didate, takes precedence so far as this particular section of the democratic illroad at Columbus, O., and has been cial Times on the history of the old put in charge of the tour by the

When he was in Salem high school Elvin Lantis used to manage every student activity in sight club cashed in song, "Dixle." Prior to the Civil War at the door and that the gate re-the Citizens' bank having the power celpts from the class play were duly to issue paper notes issued several banked and that the basketball game

Rain couldn't dampen the spirits of a party of motorists who drove up to the Seward Saturday night from The Dalles and out again yesterday mornbroadened as to apply to all the southern states. This seems a very acceptable explanation of the origin and Mrs. Clark Dunlap and Wright of the term, which has been the sub-

> One of Oregon's first newspaper-Princeville, who is spending a few days at the Imperial. She has lived over in Crook county for many years and has interested herself in the Indians of the state. She owns a valuable collection of their relica. Tra Hutchings, general manager

Corvallis, is at the Multnomah.

he Brownsville

more than thirty different brands of year will work overtime till November. The run is very heavy on Bart. C. Kenneth Smullen, one of the managers of the Ingersoil Mining Ma-chinery company of Juneau, Alaska, is at the Multnomah. He is here on

Chief Justice T. A. McBride of the

registered at the Imperial. J. A. Burns, vice-president of the United Cigar Stores company, of New York, arrived at the Multnoman Sun-day. He is on a tour of inspection of all the stores on the Pacific coast.

Henry Wurkheim, George N. Frank-

WHAT IS SOLEMN REFERENDUM! Writer Errs in Assuming It Does Not

Concern Scuatorial Elections. PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 18 .- (T the Editor.)-Referring to the editorial in The Oregonian Sept. 9, "Cox Killing the League," reads one to uation confronting the orthodox re publican papers at this time, when it appears to be essential to be "regrather than right.

If Cox is killing the league, he certainly will have the unqualified support of Johnson, Borah, Poindexter and the rest, but the latest and most authentic information at hand seems to indicate that they are in obstructionists in the senate will ut terly defy the mandate of the peole on this great subject is a declar ation that representative govern-ment is a fraud and a failure. This intimation has come in times past from some of the radical an revolutionary forces in this country mulgated in your editorial, in which you say that notwithstanding Cox is elected upon this great issue, the stand-pat senators will refuse to be bound to carry out the public will

I beg to ask, if that follows, wha of representative government in country? Vox populi, vox del, the God in this country, and it will be a sad day for this republic when men elected to represent us in govern-mental affairs refuse to heed the will of the people expressed in emn referendum. A. H. If the correspondent has never read

snything similar to The Oregonian's speculation on the possibility of (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, electing a senate in sympathy with a democratic president, it is his own fault. He should have been more diligent in his newspaper reading. We can recall no presidential elecion in which newspapers, big and little, of both parties, speakers, politicians and statesmen did not induige in similar speculations and predictions

Nobody ever seriously suggested in the past that if a republican pres ident were elected all the democrats in congress ought to vote for protection; or that if a democratic pres ident were elected all the republican senators and representatives ough! to support a tariff for revenue only Nobody ever expected or suggested that if Bryan were elected in 1896 all the republicans elected to congress Some of the finest grass-fed cattle in the same election and all the re-that come to Portland stockyards are publican holdover senators would promptly vote for free sliver.

A solemn national referendum can not be had on election of president day in company with R. H. Booton, George Tackman, Abe Hackleman and L. M. Blevins of Princeville, after having safely piloted 13 carloads of stock in congress. When a party adopts an in congress. When a party adopts an issue it undertakes to elect both an executive and a congress committed

CAMPAIGN FUNDS NOT THE ISSUE

Whole Matter Strikes Democratic New York Times as Insincere. Under the title "Wearying the ountry," the democratic New York Times, and supporter of Governo Cox, again decries the attempt t make campaign funds the issue. It

opinion of the shindy about campaign expenses that is probably shared by the majority of the voters of both parties. The Jacksonville Times-Union says:

"We regret very much that the presiwill gain by it and the people will be em-bittered and disgusted.

looks at this interchange of charges and amenities in the same way: "The fuse about which side has the more money, and whether that side has been perfectly frank about its riches, is wearlto remain the permanent stage through the discussion.

"The public knows that both parties need large funds, take all they can get and that each side is accustomed to charge its opponent with corruption. The whole matter strikes sumptively, the offenders should be prosecuted, and if gullty punished. party is concerned. He is one of the A senate committee of democrats and eneral agents for the Pennsylvania republicans may be trusted to hunt evidence sedulously. The people know perfectly well that the abso lutely necessary expenses of a po litical campaign in 48 states must amount to a big sum, and that a ONLY HIGHER EFFICIENCY SHOWN 1920 dollar is not more than half a iollar in 1916.

"Both sides, and particularly the lemocrats, whose campaign chest is usually lean compared with the re publican, may find it hard to raise money if the size of the campaign fund is to be regarded as the great question of the election. That, of course, it cannot be. The treaty of Versailles and the league of nations. the reform and reduction of taxation. national economy, the cost of living national-are in the minds of the people. They are capital questions omen is Mrs. Ada B. Millican of of general and vital import to every of general and vital import to every citizen. Upon them wise candidates and campaign speakers will insist have to. I feel very grateful to the and enlarge constantly."

Production of Liberty Engines. SALEM, Or., Sept. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Who invented and built the first liberty motor? How many were nstalled in American airpianes sent tion and narmony such as to possess.

France, and what factories built licans seem to possess.

What's the use? Who doesn't want a change of administration?

The liberty motor was developed by nstalled in American airplanes sent them?

several of the leading automotive engineers of America working together. The first of the type was built by the Packard company, and that company, the Ford works, the Lincoln Motor company (Lelands) a business trip, buying machinery and Nordyke & Marmon participated in quantity production. The liberty use, or have in his possession for motor was a service engine and was private use without the revenue ofshipped over seas for installation ficers bothering him Oregon supreme court forsook the quietude of Sunday at Salem and passed the day in Portland. He was 4435 had been sent to the American expeditionary forces and 1025 de- erages for home use is prohibited by livered to the British, French and federal law and also by the state Italian air forces.

Modern Slogan Needed.

In the McKinley period the slogan of the G. O. P. was a full dinner pail for the wage earner. What's bother lin and Homer Adier of San Francisco ing the wage earner now is that compose a motor party at the Oregon. They have been to Seattle and are now on the way home. In the compose a motor party at the Oregon. They have been to Seattle and are now on the way home. ling man.-Louisville Courier Journal | effect.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague. NO HOPE. When grandma's minister decreed

The minuet a revel, Which, if persisted in, would lead Directly to the devil lthough she hastened to obey. Her feet she didn't fetter; She knew that waltzing would display Her ankles better.

When mother's parson aired the view That hugging and embracing, Which those who waltz are prope Is utterly debasing,

She vowed that she would dance no A measure so besotting: And, her decorum to restore, She took to trotting.

When dominies of vesterday. In phrases tense and torrid, Denounced the trot as too risque And trotting folks so horrid, And solemn resolutions drew, With horrifled whereasing Girls saw that trotting wouldn't do,

And fell to jazzing.

And though the jazz may be a crime (As moral persons view it), We know until the end of time The modern maid will do it. or while we look on her askance, For while we look on her askan We know no way to stop 'er, Because we cannot find a dance That's more improper

Liston to It Already. If money talks, this is going to be garrulous campaign.

As Lenine Has Discovered. Poland appears to be a buffer state in a rebuffer state. Proud Achievement.

Our merchant marine is developing. our own freight tonnage.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. om The Oregonian of September 13, 1895. Louisville.—It is estimated that Louisville.—It is estimated that 50,000 men were in line in the parade hich was the feature of the twenty-

Grand Army of the Republic. It is not considered likely that the members of the Multnomah Bar acco-ciation will take action at their meetng today in recommending a essor to the late District Judge Hur-

Ex-Congressman W. J. Bryan, the rea-silver democrat and orator, of ebrasks, is at the Imperial with Mrs. Bryan and their son on a vacation

Fifty Years Ago.

om The Oregonian of September 13, 1879. There are now in process of con-struction at the East Pertland car-shops six new passenger ceaches, to be used on the Oregon and California

Portland and new express, mail and caggage car and one passenger car thrown from the trestle work in East Portland and badly wrecked. Four persons on the train at the time scaped serious injury

Yesterday morning the locomotive

The Good Templars of the county held a convention yesterday at the hall of the East Portland lodge.

WARNING IS AGAINST BOOMERS Horse Heaven Irrigation Too Far Off to Justify Speculation. PROSSER, Wash. Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Our attention has been called to an article in The Oregonian concerning the price for which lands are selling in the Horse Heaven irri-

ration district, and also the prospects We wish to correct these state the Horse Heaven country for any ttered and disgusted.

"The republican Washington Star for irrigation in the Horse Heaven country this fall, and if it should happen that we begin construction in the spring, we have no assurance

of that at this time. person buying lands in the these prices or with the understand-ing that we expect to irrigate these lands at once, will make a great mis-take. We are making every possiole effort to get the affairs of the trrigation district into shape to en-thic us to finance the project. But success is too far off for anyone to use the hope of irrigation as an inducement for others to buy lands. The reports referred to are not rise the public to pay no attention to such reports. It is not the first time that the public has been fleeced into buying Horse Heaven lands on the strength of irrigation, promised by ill-advised land boomers.

HORSE HEAVEN DEVELOP-

HORSE HEAVEN DEVELOP-MENT COMPANY, By CHARLES B. HALL, Vice-Pres.

Investigation Reveals Republicans Have Best Organizing Qualities. BAKER, Or., Sept. 11.—(To the Ed-tor.)—What are the democrats howl-ing about? Whose administration for the last four years has been mostly bull and H. C. of L.? Procrastina-tion is the thief of time and it would take only a little more time with such profiteering and make-believe investigations and promises as we have had the last two years to put the country on a basis with Russia. the country on a basis with Russia.
What if the republicans do raise
\$15,000,000? Who gives a continental
if they will only give the people a
clean, open administration and re-

store confidence as it should be, and no doubt will be, with such men at the head of the government as Hard-ing and Coolidge? for one citizen and voter am managers of the campaign for such managers of the campaign for such efficient work and generalship as they have shown in organizing this wonderful support. From a same point of view, it seems to me, that that is exactly what we need to run our government—perfect organization and harmony such as the republicans seem to possess.

Right to Possession of Intoxicants. SKAMOKAWA, Wash, Sept. 11.—
(To the Editor.)—Kindly publish the latest information on the liquor laws, in the states of Oregon and Washington. Has any individual the right to make intoxicating liquors for home

Manufacture of intoxicating bevlaws of both Oregon and Washington. Possession of intoxicants for beverage purposes in a private dwelling. when solely for the use of the householder and his family, is not pronibited provided the liquors were ob-