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CAUSES OF DEMOCRATIC GLOOM. While Governor Cox is winding up his western trip, reports from independent sources are that gloom has spread over democratic headquars, and with good cause since the Maine election and the New Hamp-The latter primaries. events tell that the solemn referen-dum on the league has gone against him, and that general discontent with democratic government has

Maine has been the unfailing po litical barometer for many years, and political straws in other states confirm its verdict. Democrats have given up hope of the east and they the west for cheer, but ob servers agree that Cox has not been winner. His talk of the league has not caught on, his campaign fund scandal has been a dud, he has been the wet and dry question and his dodging answers have antagonized the drys more than ever There has been no popular outburs of enthusiasm such as Roosevelt and Wilson evoked. President Wilson's "suprame confidence" before Maine spoke has been followed by an ad-mission of "overconfidence," and now there is no confidence among demo-

crats. The worst danger to republican is overconfidence on their part, for they have taken to counting majorwill be unprecedented. Their high, hopes cause them to underrate some unfavorable facts. For example in v York they have in their favor dry disgust with Cox and his Tammany ally, Italian disgruntlemen with Wilson's Fiume meddling, Irish and German opposition to the league and general discontent with demo rule. These will militate against Gompars' influence with labor and will weaken Tammany's hold on its following. But republicans hav to contend with Governor Smith's personal popularity, with the great foreign-born wet vote, with Senator Wadsworth's wet and anti-suffrage record in the dry upstate districts, and with prejudice aroused by a reputed reactionary nominee governor. The drift is strongly toward the republicans, but there are enough cross currents to keep them fighting. New Jersey and Connecticut were considered by democrats to be theirs, but they now

Having won in 1916 by combining south against the solid east, extendceats turn from this gloomy prospect more gloom for them. Probably as reliable a survey as any is that made by the Fidelity & Casualty company of Baltimore through its 900 agents. It finds the general sentiment to be coast, and that of the mountain states is pronounced as "republican but considerable democratic and doubtful," though since 1892 these democratic except in 1904 and 1908. But most significant is the statement that the south Atlantic states are democratic with considerable republican sentiment," and that in the east south central division, compris-ing Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississipp and Alabama, sentiment is "dem cratic but strongly divided." The suggests decided possibility that the republicans may win one or more of the border states, which hav shown a growing disposition to wol ole in the last twenty-four years If there should be a landslide might sweep them into the repub

SOCIAL REVOLUTION IN ITALY,

Minds of Americans are so occu-pied with their own affairs that the industrial revolution which is in progress in Italy has not received the attention that its importance deserves. By seizing the metal works and holding them with arms, also by threatening to wreck them if attacked, the workmen have forced the government to intervene and to arrange that they shall share in contro

This is socialism in practice, and labor threatens a general coal strike, workers, to compel nationalization of mines, and holds out a similar Russia - though in fact Russian labor has been gaslaved by the most grind-ing oligarchy and of the recent ists to that country. The revolt has taken a stronger hold on the Italian working people than on those of other countries of western Europe, and a combination of causes has instigated them to action. We cannot

There has been moderation, even factories were confiscated and both incapacity and call the executives

ognize the owners' property right and and set the vessel aside for a day only to claim an equal part in man-agement. Whether they will be content with this arrangement, or whether the owners will find it work-able is doubtful. If Russian expe-rience is to be a precedent, produc-old as the history of alcohol, and

main the greatest industrial nations court does well to impose drastic which cling to individualism, and punishment on those who seek to they show no sign of changing, for evade the law through the sale of the reds in these two countries, illegal grape jukes. It represents one though ready for any desperate deed, of the last ditches into which drink are few. We may have a practical has been driven. It should be sup-..... 18.00 test of socialist and individualist pressed as rigorously as the sale of nations in competition, and may discover what truth is in the boasted superiority of socialism in efficiency and in improving the lot of the work men. Admissions of Lenine that bolshevism will perish unless it becomes world-wide imply a belief of its high priest that it could not win

in such a contest.

ON GOING IT ALONE. "Portland newspapers are friendly oward the big Columbia basin project in Washington; perhaps in time we can line them up behind something for Oregon-like the John Day project," says the Pendleton East Oregonian.

It is natural enough that the news papers of Portland should view friendly eye development of the sible that the Pendleton paper would expect them to oppose a reclamation plan which means population, wealth and growth for a territory directly tributary to this city. The only question is as to the feasibility of the Columbia basin enterprise. It is undoubtedly practicable, but will cost a large sum of money. But mere size, should be no bar, rided the results are sure to be comnensurate with the investment.

The experience of Oregon with the reclamation service of the governent has not been altogether satis factory or fortunate. The sense of neglect and discrimination voiced by the Pendleton paper is strong. Milgon lands have been expended elsewhere. There are projects, like the John Day, which deserve consideration, and they have not had it. But they have had support from

Portland. What is to be done? Shall each state or community make its own fight for recognition? Or shall they ioin with others in the same general erritory and make the inte ne the common interest of all? The state has been going it alone for venrs, and has got nowhere—at least ot anywhere commensurate with its deserts. Possibly a pooling of influ-ence, of method, of propaganda, of

fort will have better results If Oregon goes it alone, and Washstates of the Pacific northwest go it done, there is no prospect that celamation as a national enterprise, now in the doldrums, will soon get under headway again.

of acceptance, and that another maintained a mysterious silence called the editorial midst.

crats to be theirs, but they now loser's alibi? So far as The Orego-pear to be reactionary. Who knows admit that they must fight hard, nian has noted, the press of the west otherwise as to that? Bear in mind while republicans are sure of these as given Cox generous and impar- that this is a unique experience. ull text of his main address, occupying many columns, was printed by The Oregonian and also a large part of his second speech, which was in Yet, painful as it is to recount the facts, the candidate did not scruple to refer to The Oregonian n disrespectful terms, and to make at least one outright misstatement about it. We will be charitable about t and use no harsher term. Doubt ess he was the victim of the will and secret misrepresentations of tha certain local sponsor, whoever he

was, that coached him on Oregon Only one newspaper of importan n any northwestern city is for Mr. Cox. Most California papers are against him. Does Mr. Cox think that there is a common duty of journalists to stand together? If so how about his persistent, ill-devised, ill-natured, impolite, unethical and groundless assaults on his fellow-

JUICE OF THE GRAPE

Sale of fermented grape juice in fourth-rate soft drink bars has brought to municipal court the same ld company of thralls to alcohol Their plight proves that the price of prohibition is eternal vigilance. Drunkenness will not be downed in a day. But it does not prove prohibition is unsuccessful. to the contrary it offers proof that the thirsty are forced to seek less potent substitutes, that have not yet been spotted and suppressed by the authorities. The fact that it over-comes its devotees, this mild but efficacious drink in itself serves as an aid to prohibitory enforcement by exposing the source of supply. Jail sentences and fines will remove both pleasure and profit for the apprehended vendors of fermented grape juice and will make this beverage as hard to find as are the whiskles an randles of yesteryear.

remace to prevent military aid to Grape juice, as a healthful, invig-poland. It is a result of the pre-tended triumph of communism in Mr. Daniels and Mr. Bryan have clared it to be, in its unfermente state. The unscrupulous vendors have taken advantage of its fair re-pute, stored it away until the process of fermentation evolved the "kick," and blandly proffered it as a been hastened by the economic trou-bles of Italy. Coal is at prohibitive prices, the same is true in only less degree as to imported materials, and would pass it by as harmless, while would pass it by as harmless, while where that system is almost undepreciation of the currency aggra-the wise old taproom loungers would vates these evils. Socialism has sink in and quaff a glass to memhe wise old taproom loungers would

ory, led by infallible instinct straight to the forbidden fount. merely the cheapest of cheap wine. expect that the movement will not were it prune juice, or loganberry, extend to other industries; the peasants have begun seizing the land; jar of peaches, subjected to the same and a social revolution is afoot. in this radical movement. In Russia ing novel about this thrifty and unlawful recourse to it. The weakest plea in court is for the dealer to out, workmen undertaking to run protest that he was unaware of its the business, only to realize their alcoholic content. Sinbad, in his Farme

tion will fall off and cost will rise. older.

The United States and France re- Judge Rossman of the municipal

COX THE PERFECT THIRTY-SIX. The other day to our pleased surdate Cox "has the deep insight and self, though he has not so much as profound analyzing power of an Governor Cox to say about stone Elihu Root. He has the progressive bruises. It is an eminently Ameri-

didate is a perfect thirty-six. pleasure with which this in-The what depressed by the researches of the Corvallis Gazette-Times. It has mon country. discovered that the romantic chron eler of the perfections of Candidate Cox once wrote deprecatingly of his nomination. It was, it will be ere-called, the Portland Journal that iscovered that Candidate Cox posessed more pure and soulful attributes than were ever before rolled into one man, yet the editor of that ewspaper, while attending the San Francisco convention in the capacity of a contributor to his newspaper, said, before the nomination of Can-

didate Cox The wet delegates are operating on the the wei designates are operating on the sinvention floor and are a part of the rong opposition to McAdoe. Another rice is a minority of delegates who are heart reactionary and wedded to old slitical ideas. They are the force that ominated Parker in 1904.

After the nomination of Candidate ox the editor wrote to his Pertland ewspaper:

anti-sailon league. These and ous southern delegates who were same boat circulated about the thorn hall last night printed slips sai a Cox speech in Ohio was used to paign document in the fight age n decument in the fight against in the fight against in the fight against the fight against the fight men indorsing Cox as for governor.

And the editor also said that it vas not true that Tammany, Nugent nated Cox "entirely" to spite the administration, but "they went to Cox scause they believed him to be wet.

The nomination was further ex cused by the same writer on the ground that the delegates were tired out and, as sometimes happens when convention becomes all but exhausted; it went on a "rampage."

Of course the Journal may have THE LOSER'S ALIBI, been spoofing at one time or the Candidate Cox complains that the other about Cox, but again it may newspapers of the west have treated be that it is entirely consistent. If, him unfairly, in that they have failed as now said, Cox is a perfect thirtyo report his speeches fully, that one six mentally and morally, no con-f them did not publish his speech vention ever before had under consideration a person of such exceptional virtues and such perfect at about his itinerary and presence tainments. How it would act under when he was in what might be the circumstances history fails to alled the editorial midst.

Let us refrain from defending the ing. cannot disclose.

offending papers by saying that they were doing Cox a service by quoting thought wet by Tammany. Who him as little as possible. It was unintentional, and they are entitled to on such unimpeachable authority that he is a demi-god, he looks wet How much of the Cox indictment to us and acts wet. Perhaps to a against the newspapers is merely a reactionary, a super-man would aptial attention in its news columns, never before had with us the best on and Lincoln rolled into one.

Maybe super-men and demi-gods are in fact wet and reactionary. It is a startling thought. It is almost some respects a repetition of the enough to make anybody go on a lost his life.

> CO-OPERATION THE AMERICAN PLAN eague among the farmers is due to marketing crops are too costly and re marked by exaction and specu-ation on the part of middlemen. As substitute the league gives North stem where the state stores and Though not stated, it is presumed narkets crops and lends money on

to a large extent those of the other Pacific states and of some southern states have formed voluntary associations to pack and market their crops, and in California these associations market 88 per cent of the raisins, 83 per cent of the prunes and

The lengue plan is managed by case of the man in texas was blown off by explosion of the was blown off by explosion of the 96 per cent of the berries en who have won distinction political organizers and orators, and tire he was inflating. is promoted by inspiring class atred among farmers toward merchants, brokers, millers and bankers. It is overloaded with officials at high alaries who have no skill in the line of business that they conduct and who lack incentive to good service since their retention in office depends on political influence, not on business ability and business success.

Co-operative marketing associations employ good business men of burn? proved ability and skill to manage their affairs, and these men have The every incentive to give good service, managing affairs with economy and efficiency, widening the market and making money for the producers. If they do not, they lose their jobs, for business results are the sole test.

The evils from which farmers suf-fer, whether in the fruit belt of the Pacific coast or in the wheat belt of he middle west, are due to lack of efficiency and economy. They are offered two alternative methods—the league plan of North Dakota and the o-operative plan of the coast. The uccess of the co-operative plan is proved by the fact that the league has been unable to gain a foothold most extensively practiced, and that its greatest strength is in states

where that system is almost un-known. Co-operation has the fur-ther recommendation that, instead of inflaming farmers with class hat-Fermented grape juice, as the red for the business men of the cities bad? north end "pariors" dispense it, is and towns, who are their customers, it extends its system to consumers, benefits them also, and thus binds together producers and consumers n friendship.

> How the league is using the bait of higher prices for wheat to be ob-tained through political co-operation that lasted two hours. is indicated by the following from the Fargo Courier-News, a lengue

American agriculture will be destroyed. It cannot endure on such prices as have been paid during the past year.

In time the southwestern growers, who have been tamentably slow to awaken, may learn that they must organize politically if they are to drive out the gambiers who now juggle prices, and that the non-partisan league plan offers the only way out.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES.

Those Who Come and Go.

Prosperity and Soundner tions Shown by a financial conditions in the orient are such that failures are being reported every day, according to A. In a special trutal, financial conditions of the country are such that failures are being reported every day, according to A. In a special trutal, financial conditions in the orient are such that failures are being reported every day, according to A. In a special trutal, financial conditions in the orient are such that failures are being reported every day, according to A. In a special trutal, financial conditions in the orient are such that failures are being reported every day, according to A. In a special trutal, financial conditions in the orient are such that failures are being reported every day, according to A. In a special trutal truta

It is not sufficient in fighting the The co-operative marketing town most needs?" system is recommended at the same ime by the American Farm Bureau federation, composed of practical conviction and the dynamic force can plan, for by it farmers combine of a Theodore Roosevelt. He has the their individual effort, to help themidealism and humanism of a Wood-row Wilson. He has the Christian does not require construction of a onceptions and the high sense of costly but inefficient ustice of an Abraham Lincoln." In machine. By contrast By contrast the league short, that mentally and morally, if system is of distinctly foreign origin, not physically, the democratic can- which in perfect flower is proving a disastrous failure in Russia: it is ur suited to the American character ormation was received is now some- and it divides those who should be united in common devotion to a com-

If the size of his subscription neasures his desire for the success of his party, President Wilson's anxiety for the election of Cox in 1920 is only one-fifth as great as that for his own election in 1916. Perhaps Perhaps he does not believe the country needs Cox more than one-fifth as badly as it needed himself; perhaps he thinks the nation needs chastisement for having embarrassed him with fractory senate, or he may think the democratic party would make a failare without himself to lead it, and perhaps he hates to back a We could go on speculating without limit, but the impressive fact is that Mr. Wilson put up \$2500 to elect himself, but only \$500 to elect Cox.

There's a little valley in southern Wasco where they grow pretty much one needs outside of Paradise. and for years it has had a fair tha vas more than satisfactory in exhibits and all else; but this year the county fair at The Dalles rather overshadowed it-until a week o two ago. Then the people of Tygh Valley decided to go shead with their show, claimed a date, and are hustling to the usual finish. That's the proper spirit.

serving from one to five years, has been retaken. He ought to be glad of it. His eight years of fear of rethe time he should have served.

While the divorce courts show how easy it is to get married, the wonder is that anybody "bites" on mail proposition. There is one that sticks, and it is hardly necessary

Professor Irving Fisher, Yale econ omist, predicts that the republicans will be snowed under by a demo-

any father will do when he saw his little daughter adrift in a boat. Though he knew he was not much swimmer, he did his best and

San Francisco has had to cut down

ts streetcar service to save electric-

ty, because the streams from which it gets its power are so low. After The cost of living is coming down A local bakery announces its doughnuts at five cents less a dozen

the size of the hole remains the The best engineers in the country report the Burnside bridge is good for several years. The old bridge

good work was put into it. The dangers of automobiling are case of the man in Texas whose head

The writer of a letter to The Ore-Cox's ideas are borrowed. The whole batch of them doesn't leave him

much in debt, either. Officially it has been determined the fire at Klamath Falls was caused by rubbish. Are there other hotels n the state that have rubbish to

The women of Condon are determined to elect a full set of city offi-cials, just to assert their right, of ourse. Go to it, sisters; it is your

The Scotch are reported to fear soviet plot to seize their coal mines. If there really is any danger, a few volleys of highballs should remove it. The man in Argentina supposed to

His finger prints saved his neck. Two chaptains are enough for any tate institution, and in most of them he service might be volunteered by

Wilson's contribution shows his dea of Cox's chances, and what's use of sending good money after

Mr. Bryan should cheer up. Mr. Bryan should cheer up. His beart may still be in the grave, but I shot sausages?"—Los Angeles Times so are Governor Cox's chances.

California must be a little envious

Jack Johnson has been put away for a year at last

due attention, declares the Minneapo- Fenton of Yokonama, who is at the has been made by the Fidelity & Caslis Journal. This conviction prompted Multnomah. Mr. Fenton is an im- ualty company of Baltimore, primerleague to expose its fallacies, its waste, its socialist character and its waste, its socialist character and its disloyal leadership. An adequate alternative must be offered which will better reinedy the evils that it professes to cure and which will confer the benefits that it pretends to give. The co-operative marketing to special confer the benefits that it pretends to give. The co-operative marketing to special confer the benefits that it pretends to give. The co-operative marketing to special confer the benefits that it pretends to give. The co-operative marketing to special confer the benefits that it pretends to give. The co-operative marketing the benefits that it pretends to give the company of Baltimore, primary but the burgary of Baltimore, primary but the burgary of Baltimore, primary but finally for the information of its directory but finally company of Baltimore, primary and exporter of steel and iron but finally company of Baltimore and exporter of steel and iron but finally company of Baltimore and exporter of steel and iron but finally company of Baltimore and exporter of steel and iron but finally company of Baltimore and exporter of steel and iron but finally company of Baltimore and exporter of steel and iron but finally

One mayor replies that two or three One mayor replies that two or three was very grave when Mr. Fenton on September 15 in the shape of anlage, while another wants fewer I says that there is hope that in the swers to 32 questions, divided among farmers, and by Senator Harding.

W. W.'s. Some of the answers call near future normal conditions will be not section of the country who is something of a farmer himfor better public buildings, more pay-

praises of-

The little, small-town sympathy that runs across the fields In blue-checked gingham aprens, and with flour on its hands, That bakes and brews, and sweeps

and dusts, that wakeful serves and shields

Why anybody should want to see a man hanged is one of the unsolvable problems. A sheriff who has such an affair in prospect can be excused on the ground of learning how to do it; but since the state attends to the task, even that officer need not be present. Warden Compton does well to deny requests.

Signature of the Mail was halted recently in Hempstead Heath by a voice from the upper air ordering him to report a fire at Bishopsgate. Though he wore a "light loop aerial," an instrument of about the size of a corset, and at times held a receiver to his ear, the voices he caught were spirit voices of a new age.

Wireless telephone. One of the Gophers and moles in Oregon have an arch-enemy in Vernon Bailey, the south central and mountain who arrived with Mrs. Bailey from Washington, D. C., yesterday. Mr. Bailey is assistant United States biologist and is making a survey of the mole and gopher situation in the castern half of the country extended the voices he caught were spirit voices of a new age.

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of friend wife. Even in the depths of Africa he can be assailed by aerial olces bidding him not to stay out too late and not to take off his chol-

will be snowed under by a democratic landslide. In view of what
has already happened in Maine, he'd
better stick to ecohomics.

Glen Sawyer did naturally what

Glen Sawyer did naturally wh cardinal dies it is placed upon his coffin.

The hat is of a deeper red than that of the robe worn by a cardinal. It as long heavy silken cords, each with 15 tassels at the end, hanging on either side. There are at present three "red hats" in Westminster cathedral. They are those of Cardinals

Wiseman, Manning and Vaughan. The crimson robes, which, like the made of a cloth which for several generations past has been supplied by firm of cloth merchants at Burt scheid, near Alx-la-Chapelle. The process by which the dye is distilled

In these days of high prices, when verything in general—and shirts in particular-are so dear, it makes one envy the natives of New Granada, who are provided with ready made

sack without a bottom

side for his arms to go through, and nature's ready-made shirt, which requires no stitching nor laundering, be Leroy, the trunk murderer, turned out to be the one he said he was.

The sportsman strode into a poul terer's shop, and with the air of a man who meant, business, said: "Can you sell me a nice, plump pheasant?"

"I'm sorry, I have not a pheasant left, eir," replied the shopman, "but here are some fine sausages that I

are such that failures are being re- condition of the country, industrial poverished thousands of business concerns and individuals. The situation of their views. These were tabulated w. W.'s. Some of the answers call for better public buildings, more paying and sewerage, while others ask for more "live wires." A few of the mayors would like to have more schools, parks, lights and hospitals. The total number demanding public improvements is 65.

Few of the village mayors note any such house famine as is troubling the large cities.' Most of them are impressed wholly by the material needs of the more ask for more demanding beyond 50,000 shares. With operators becoming disgusted in the first questions of the country.

Bearing on industry, the first question is whether building operations are increasing or decreasing. They are increasing in New England, south Atlantic, east south central—Kentone and the official report of the department of agriculture and commerce says the bankers' attitude is one of extreme caution and fear. The stock market is practically lifeless, the volume of daily transactions ing in the middle Atlantic, north central and mountain divisions. In all mountain divisions the most activity

reprinted in the Journal sings the as a traveling man is probably without parallel. However, owing to the line of goods he carries, he does not have to lug around trunks, for a pocket wallet contains a complete assortment of samples.

The little, small-town sympathy that knows and understands.

This, indeed, is a pearl of great price, too often lacking in city life.

While the London Daily Mirror bossis of having received photographs by cable, the London Daily Mail has by cable, the London Daily Mail has brings word of the hopes of the little of the lands word shortage of the lands were carrying all the passenger which their licenses permitted. A. C. Luke of Honolulu, at the Multnomah, brings word of the hopes of the course of the lands were some cancellations and the west south central division aniswers "No." Nowhere is there such shortage of raw material as would curtail production, but there which their licenses permitted. A. C. Luke of Honolulu, at the Multnomah, brings word of the hopes of the citie divisions is there no shortage

Before the days of prohibition Crescent City, Cal., was a wild, wet town. There were more saloons than there were grocery stores or butcher shops. When prohibition finally overlook Crescent City a bartender walked out to the said of the long what in central.

mal and bird preservation bureau. While the Malheur lake proposition is not the only reason for his advent in the state, it will receive his pro-

W. W. Baker, who is a banker at impriness to bolster Walla Walla, Wash, is registered at political reputations.

COUNTRY'S CONDITION VIEWED Prosperity and Soundness in All Sec

tions Shown by Survey. A most instructive survey of the commerce and telegraph a consens

moral or intellectual shortcomings, and few express any desire for libraries or better amusements.

The American village today faces the problem of existence. And yet the small town offers unprecedented opportunities.

The town-meeting also and apathetic.

and apathetic.

When Colonel N. W. Flaisig's un'on then factories and stores. The west morth central division—the granger whelming number of confederates, the federal officer, in reply to an order for surrender, sent this note: "Colonel N. N. Flaisig will please accept the commitment of the control of the building services and stores and stores. The west morth central division—the granger whelming number of confederates, the federal officer, in reply to an order for surrender, sent this note: "Colonel N. N. Flaising will please accept the commitment of the first of the firs

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The town-meeting plan originated in the small towns of New England. The people gathered, discussed their affairs and appointed officers to carry out their will. The clue to greater success in the management of villages lies, perhaps, in retracing the way to direct communal action of this sort.

And then the small town offers unexcelled opportunities for neighboriliness and friendship. A poem recently reprinted in the Journal sings the Atlantic states, but nowhere else it reported. Nor is there evident of unemployment except that it slight in the middle Atlantic division Almost everywhere wholesalers an

white contains a complete assortment of samples.

With improved transportation fanilities between the coast and the
Hawailan islands, the hotel managers
in Honolulu are expecting a record. ufacturing plants are well filled worders everywhere except that N England reports some cancellati

too late and not to take off his cholcra band.

Ihevitably men are drawing together. The occult magnetism of divlization increases. The wireless telephone is an instrument, devised by human destiny to solidify the human
race. It is part of the irresistible centripetal energy of civilization.

The peculiarity of the cardinal's hat
is that it is not intended to be worn.

On one occasion only is it to be seen. central.

The condition of farmers in all sec

the rest of Chicago.

Shanghal, China, is about the liveliest spot in the orient. It has the
xip and pep of a thoroughly cosmopolitan city and is in sharp contrast
to Hongkong, according to L. Marman shall Sanderson, who is registered
at the Multnomah from Shanghal. In
Hongkong there are conservativeness
and sedateness foreign to Shanghal.

Roosevelt, Wash, is represented at
the Imperial by Mrs. J. Lugenbuhl,
while Taft, Or., is represented at the
Multnomah by H. P. George, Roosevelt is a short distance back from
the Columbia river, but to reach
Taft one must go to Grand Ronde,
then cut over about 36 miles toward
the coast and then journey down the
coast half a dozen miles.

To examine the Malheur lake bird
reserve H. P. Stone of Washington,
D. C., has arrived in Oregon and is
at the Benson. He is with the mammal and bird preservation bureau,
while the Malheur lake proposition

PARDON NOT FULL RECOMPENSE Found Innocent.

who are provided with ready made shirts free of charge.

"The Song of the Shirt" is not applicable in Oronoko, which is situated on the Cerra Drida slope. New Granada, for it is there that the natives wear nature's ready-made shirts. No sitteehes are needed in these shirts, and as they grow they are carefully watched until they have become large enough to be utilized for clothing purposes.

The marina tree is the wonderful shirt-producing, paim, it being a species of tropical paim, having a thin fiborous red bark.

When an Indian wants a shirt, all he has to do is to cut off a peice of one of these paims, about eighteen inches or thereabouts in diameter. He next makes a shalk without a bottom.

He next makes a small slit in each

shirts free of charge.

"The Song of the Shirt" is not applicable in the satte, it will receive his professional attention.

With his wite, three boys and a Cro the Editor.)—The governor of Oregon has probably done what he was, it is the Perkins. Mr. Loomis, who used to be most of La. Loomis, who used to be most of La. Loomis, who used to be most of the little railroad which trickled its way along the beach years ago.

Show has already set in at Giauler park and cut short the season, reports park and cut short the season

B. C.

Long Creek is rather remote from Portland, but Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Portland, but Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Meyer were willing to make the trip to see what the Rose City looks like after a long absence. Mr. Meyer is a merchant at Long Creek, Or. The couple is registered at the Seward.

He is the mayor, the chief of police, the banker, the merchant and all the rest at Lone Rock, Or., is John Madden, who is at the Seward for a few 6ays. Mr. Madden is a sort of e pluribus unum at home.

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Why should one innocent man be made to suffer more than another be cause some orime has been committed automobile. The party consists of F. A. Baker, Mrs. Baker and the five Baker children. They chugged up to Baker children. wife will be delighted with them."

"Sausages be blowed!" yelled the Shker children. They chugged up to Shortsman. "How can I tell my wife I shot sausages?"—Los Angeles Times.

Ho hated having his photograph taken but his wife, indirectly, had forced him to undergo the much dreaded ordeal. Whe she saw the photograph she cried out in horror, "Oh. George, you have only one button on your coat!" "Thank heavens," replied friend husband, "you've noticed it at the Mr. Wash, is registered at political reputations.

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More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

grandmother sits by the window With tremulous tears on her cheek, And says with a sigh that she knows she will die From grief and starvation next

The audience weeps on beholding. The woe that has furrowed her And the air of despair that is regis-Because she has mortgaged the cow

The artist bends over the cello (Or tuba or trombone, mayhap) And you see at a glance that he hasn't a chance From the pallor that's spread on He might have won fame and a for-For at classical stuff he's a bear,

But, alas, he will not; he compiled with the plot And foolishly mortgaged his hair. The gambler looks down at the river, While the gallery gazes against, For it's painfully clear that his lurid

Will soon be a thing of the past.
And yet he has rings on his fingers,
And also a horse-choking roll. And he only has need of this desper-

Because he has mortgaged his soul. Oh, Mortgage! Oh, terrible Mortgage! The most of us start up in bed
When we think of your power and
shudder and cower

In deep and perspiring dread! We are taught from our carlies To shrink at the sound of your You would never be missed if you didn't exist, But 'twould bust up the playwrit-

Prophecy. Lloyd George would have been ght had he said to MacSwiney. This will hurt me more than it will

ing game!

Canny. The reds are invading Italy, but hey keep out of Flume.

A Changed Man, The ex-kaiser is dodging photogra-hers. He used to decorate 'em, Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago Pacoma —The Multnomah Amateur thletic club won first honors at the championship games of the Pacific Northwest association of the Amateur Athletic union, taking nine of 15

A verdict of manslaughter was re-

urned by the jury in the Ellaworth jurder trial. United States Senator McBride arived yesterday, going to St. Helens

by boat in the evening. St. Johns, N. F.—The steamer Kite has arrived here having aboard Liebtenant Peary, who failed in his attempt to make a land expedition northward.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregovian of September 22, 1816. Florence—Rome has been occupied by the Hallan army without bloodhed, the pope having forbidden resistance.

Three young men of the city a few lays ago captured a deer in a hand o hand encounter.

The Whistler and Live Yankee have

ber 18, my attention was called to an article in your newspaper headed "Theaters Attacked by Using Sea-

paper this criticism was duplicated, but was signed.
As manager of the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Airplane company I rish to offer this statement and apo gy to the public and particularly any eaponsible business interests or indi-idual affected by the dropping of eaflets from one of our flying boats

y an unknown party.

While Mr. H. C. Charlton, assistant namagor, and myself were absent rom the company's field the purchaser of an airplane ride over the city appeared, presented his ticket to our pilot on duty at that time, who immediately honored said ticket, as he should have dore. The pilot noted a should have dome. The phot house a puckage of leaflets carried, but saw no objection to their being dropped, presuming a permit had been secured from the proper authority, and no one connected with this company had any knowledge of any printing on said leaflets until one was picked up from

As manager of the Oregon, Washngton and Idaho A'rplane company I inuation by any newspaper or indionnived with the distributor of these afters to break the law.

The public will judge them, as well The public as this company, correctly.

V. VERNON,

Manager Oregon, Washington and Idaho Airplane Company. JEFFERSON IN FRANCE IN 1787 Mr. Cox Set Right as to the Making

of the Constitution. PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(To the Ediox cannot be accurate about eve simple a fact as the length of President Wilson's illness." Of course not. Inaccuracy in his middle name. In his Portland speech he said that his Portland speech he said that "Thomas Jefferson wrote the bill of rights in the American constitution and gave the people the right of as-

The truth is that Jefferson was in rance from 1784 until 1789—five ears—and had nothing whatever to with the formation of the constitution. He was a great statesman, to be sure, but there were others— Washington, Madison, Hamilton and a few such men who were more or less prominent in that day.

The constitutional convention sat and did its work in 1787. Have a heart, Governor Cox. T. T. GEER.

in Gratitude for an Omission Righted,
PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—We are always ready to complain when things are not right—are
plain when things are not right—are

things and want to voice it,