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CENSURING HIS OWN PARTY.

Until March, 1919, it controlled both of congress, and since that date the republican congress given the president the power that he asked by continuing and reinforcing the food control act. Mr. Cox is expending his indignation on his own

president had the opportunity to buy the Cuban crop raw in 1919 at 61/2 Then he entrusted food administrato Attorney-General Palmer, who fixed the general wholesale price of refined sugar at 12 cents, but forcement of the law. George Zabriskie, chairman of the wets. ent price was taken by refiners mum" and the price was raised above Cox because he was wet, or was supthat figure. The Cubans followed posed to be wet. suit and the retail price rose as high could be made at 10 cents wholesale, Mr. Palmer permitted Utah refiners to sell at 13 cents, but speculators bought their sugar at price, shipped it east and sold it at only hope. When the refiners raised their price to 28 cents, Mr. Palmer

The recent fall in the price not the result of anything that the ently. High prices brought a flood of imports from all parts of the world, which forced the price down. American housewives helped by reducing the amount of fruit that they preserved. Relief has come from no act of congress, much less of the president; it has come from the opration of economic law. Secretary of War Baker should

share the censure of his party's candidate. He sold to the French govern-ment for \$400,000,000 surplus food and other supplies in France valued at \$1,759,000,000, as well as docks and railroads valued at \$180,000,000 The supplies, which were valued at their original cost, included millions pounds of sugar and bacon. There was also a great quantity of surplus food in the United States which Mr. Baker proposed to export

Mr. Cox said at Oakland ers would pay off the greater part of the unded debt arising from the war itself.

Those remarks apply directly to his own party, for that party made the opportunity for the profiteers to

HELPING THE BLIND.

Crimes beyond computation have been committed in the name of charity, with the kindliest motives. When unfortunates was smashed, or injury or disease left them blind, they ceased to be useful and were thrust, perforce, into the role of mendicants. Charity gave them doles. Gradually the loss of self-respect, but are held ed by the physically sound.

toward the maimed and blind before the world war came, with its insistent aftermath of rehabilitation. was then that vocational training doomed. entered our roster of common terms no longer a theory but a fact. Yet the pioneering had been done before sed the tragic need that soon would be on us-and one most important instance is that of the blind artisans of Cleveland. It was in this ity, before all others, that practic enefactors proved the industrial worth of the blind. In Cleveland today sightless men and women, hap- The frenzy of the moment and the pily employed and self-sustaining, pressure of the syndicate have con-are proficient in not fewer than spired to mislead the fancy of the sixty-nine manufacturing operations requiring skilled service and offering

good wages. There was timidity on the part of employers at first. They shrank ished energy—in a stripped corn from setting the blind to tasks with stalk; that a meadow of hay holds and amid the whir of machinery Yet the first venturesome attempt, as it was held to be, resulted in steady employment for a citizen who had previously been in the industrial discard. Now there are more than eighty men and women performing without sight the tasks that hereto-fore have been held to require perfect vision. They are said to joyous in their new-found freedom through productive effort. One can believe it. As for accidents, none has occurred, and observer this apparently remarkable record to the very fact that the ing character. It may even beg for that I should join in any judgment workers are blind The seeming paradox is explained by the double ortion of caution that blindness

"The person having the responsihis job must not only be familiar ward. Never an emergency has with labor conditions but must know blindness, its splendid possibilities as well as its painful limitations," offering of some unobtrusive sciensarys Miss Eva B. Palmer, executive tist, some grimy-faced mechanic. So

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Editor.

Cleveland answers the query of employment by declaring that it perceived the essential injustice that had been done to the blind in the name of charity. It held that the spirit of man is a proud essence, and that the handicap of blindness does not dim the courageous vision of the soul-if friendly hands but help the afflicted one toward a firm, straight pathway. Cleveland has proved the theory.

Foreign relations.

THEIR ONLY HOPE. From the land flowing with milk and honey and redolent with cheese and its appetizing flavors, and lush with the succulent grasses that feed the fat cows that make the rich milk that forms the best of all cheeses— Tillamook—The Oregonian receives this flippant challenge:

I am sure you can do it. For your editorials piainly say that Mr. Cox has not declared himself dry, which your Mr. Harding has. So kindly print in The Oregonian the words of Mr. Harding which announce himself dry.

at the appropriate pages he will find that Senator Harding regis-It is most cruel of Governor Cox tered his vote for submission of the to expatlate on the extent to which prohibition amendment to the states, disers have run rampant during and another vote for the Volstead and since the war, for throughout act, and still another vote to pass the that period his party has been in Volstead act over the presidential control of the executive department. veto. That is dry enough for anybody, we should think. Anyway, he was dry in deed. Some others are was dry in deed. Some others are merely dry, or half-dry, in talk. But let us not evade the facts. Mr.

Harding was doubtful about national prohibition, and said so. But he believed that the people had a right arty.

Take sugar as an example: The When they became dry through ratification by the states of the constitutional amendment, he voted with ents, but he refused to take it out hesitation for a law to make it effective-a law with teeth in it. As president no one has a right to doubt that he will stand for vigorous en-

made an exception of Louisiana Harding was nominated for presi-sugar, which he placed at 17 cents. dent by neither the drys nor the The republican convention sugar equalization board, said that was not torn by conflict over the the south Atlantic shows an unwithout this action a reduction question because it was taken for might have been expected, but the granted that it would accept prohiquestion because it was taken for bition as an accomplished fact. and dealers as "an automatic mini- | the wets at San Francisco nominated

That is the difference. It is the as 30 cents. Though beet sugar reason why the question of prohibition does not worry Harding, and why it worries Cox. As the democ that the wets, so is Cox their last and

THE "RED FLOWER."

V. Blasco Ibanez, having popped from literary penury into profitable administration did, except inadvert- fame, is reaping while the sun shines. He has been syndicated for the enlightenment of millions of newspaper readers. All the world knows that when an author is so featured it is as though the most lation, westward called by the syndicate, but few sub-stantiate their fame by the forced genuins growth. product thus vended. Inspiration is task.

> "red flower" very entertainingly, per-haps, but without evolving any new 864,694. From 1899 forward it was or thoughtful philosophy pertaining rapid to the elemental flame. In fire he perceives a vitalizing force that In twenty years the state has more raised man from savagery, and that than doubled its population. brought about wars and homicides in those dim days when we did not nomically sound. While all far know that a shaft, twirled by a bowstring, would create flame by friction. for a proportion of the non-productive emigration from the east, re-So there were fights, he assumes, tive emigration from the east, refor the possession of fire. And this tired farmers and business men, easy logic leads him to assume that the future will present an analogy sumption that California won the to the prehistoric. As the petroleum fields are drained, and the decreasis they, rather than any definite infields are drained, and the decreaswill again fight for fire, says Blasco

Ibanez. For petroleum is the symbol Only the deleterious effect of the hor of "The Four Horsemen" into leum is but one of the symbols of add no genuine effort to the upbuild-Because it was abundant the fing of the commonwealth.

of petroleum superseded, to a The grapes are not sour. use of petroleum superseded, to a the condition of the crippled has been changed for the better. They dustrial activity. It quickened, by the compassionately conbeen changed for the better.

are no longer compassionately considered as the wards of charity, and the world entered a new erassidered as the wards of idleness and of improved mechanics. But it is no more the exclusive symbol of already make their homes here. to be productive factors in the life fire, in an industrial sense, than sen-of their nation—with the same right soned wood was before it was found to labor and be happy that is pos- that a black, rock-like substance were altering our attitude able right to expect from the vision and depth of Blasco Ibanez something more than the pitiful assertion

that we are slaves of oil-endlessly He says that the unfortunate nations are those that beg their fuel sanctuary to those who are through from the fortunate possessors of petroleum. He foretells a time when ment. But that state builds more there will be none to lend or sell, and blades will be reddened and cannon smutted in a revival of the ancient struggle for fire. He deifies ancient struggle for fire. He deifies crude oil much as the Fersian fireworshiper exalts the sacred flame.

eminent Spaniard The truth is that there is fuelflame that will strive in the motor any important matter, he never and send it forward with undiminthe potential power of many tanks pression to be erroneous. of high-grade gasoline. As Blasco
Thanez pokes a flower through his
coat lapel he is decking himself with
an unextracted energy that would
The pression to be erroneous.

When the war began he was totally
indifferent to the question of right
and wrong that was involved. He
warned the people in his neutrality lift the cylinders of his coupe. While proclamation to be "impartial in he writes of the dominion of petro-thought as well as action." leum, and predicts that his four horsemen shall ride again, various practical visionaries are preparing new and cheaper fuels to supplant the old. We may even expect that, long before the oil fields spout their last gusher, petroleum will no longer in a book to be given to King Albert stalk the industrial stage as its lead- of Belgium, he said: acceptance in the cast of the world's whatever." affairs. For the "red flower" is not Addressi

patented in petroleum. Someone has walked beside mankind since the days of strife for whose causes cannot touch us. bility of fitting the blind man into fire and guided us unfalteringly for-

Morning Oregoniant secretary of the Cleveland Society surely we have persisted and so far have we progressed that, within reaman's production is up to normal it son, we may safely cling to our faith May 27, 1916, he said: "The obscure

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE OF ISSUES. How little weight President Wilson's call for a solemn referendum on his league of nations has with the voters is indicated by the survey of political sentiment which has been made by a Baltimore insurance com-pany. Its correspondents were asked to make a canvass as to the relative importance of eight leading political questions in deciding the people how vote in the presidential election The eight questions are:

Industrial questions. Prohibition. High cost of living. seatisfaction with present admin Ralfroad policy of present admin

Radical movements. give first place to "dissatisfaction ships. Chicago, where miss of the present administration." In Between February 3, 1917, when peared, speak in warmest praise of the young Portlander's work and comwith the present administration." In the three southern divisions that subject ranks fifth, seventh and fourth.

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Atlantic division it is fifth. "High cost of living," which is with the administration, ranks high, being first in two of the nine divi-

and fifth in one. "Industrial questions" are rated lowest where there are most manufactures, being second in the mountain, Pacific and east south central divisions, third in the east north cenbeing given no place in the middle Atlantic states.

sions, second in one, third in four

Throughout the northern and Paeific states the general sentiment is that the next administration will be states it leans that way, though many wonted amount of republicanism.

be on the Wilson league in particu-lar; it will be on the Wilson administration as a whole. The people, not the candidates or their managers, make the issues, and their judgment cannot be evaded.

THE CALIFORNIA CENSUS.

California is rejoiced at the census eturns. These show the remarkease of 44.1 per cent since 1910, and lift the state two or three Her pride is pardonable, for since the has made such lusty growth. capitalization of climate, the advertisement of the idvilic, bringing in the sheaves. Yet states that have made far slower progress in popuimpeccable bay-wreath rested on his west begins, need feel no envy. For Many great writers, alas, are while the figures are all in favor of by the syndicate, but few sub-

In 1850, when California was adot attendant. They confront a mere mitted to statehood, her census sk. So Blasco Ibanez, casting showed a total of 92,579. Within about for a topic, fastens on the gasoline shortage as material for a column, anyhow, and writes about petroleum and fire.

showed a total of 92,579. Within ten years the "on to California" movement, a genuine trek of pioneers, had increased the tally to 279,994. But in full thirty years, or 379,994. But in full thirty years, or The Spanish novelist discusses the in 1880, the growth was compara-

The earlier increases were ecowestern states have made their bids great majority of these, and that it nic issue of the time, nations that have swelled the census figures of that state. They bring money to California, but they are a negligible factor in production, and the pros-perity of the state is bolstered in no yndicate could have forced the au-hor of "The Four Horsemen" into is by these residents who dwell "in o ill-considered a statement. Petro- a house by the side of the road" and

> But it is easterners. A considerable number the fact remains that the bulk of the population of Pacific coast states, aside from California, is comprised One has the undeni-expect from the vision genuine pioneers and community builders, or who themselves came to the west with the spirit of pioneers. No state is so inhospitable, or blinded to its own interests, as to disregard the importance of offering

INFALLIBLE, WHICHEVER WAY HE

GOES. President Wilson's course league covenant took final form is apt to create the impression that having once formed a conclusion on swerves from it, but comparison of his utterances in the first and a halves of the war proves that im-

When Belgium appealed to gainst violation of The F Hague

treaties by Germany, he said the sub ject could not be considered until "after the war." When asked for a statement of opinion to be included "It is improper Addressing congress in December

1914, he said the conflict was "a war with which we have nothing to do, So he continued through 1915 and

fountains from which its stupendous flood had burst we are not interested

to search for or explore.' He said at Cincinnati on October 26, 1916: "Have you heard what started the present war? If you have, I wish you would publish it, because nobody else, so far as I can

inquiring what were their war aims, thus placing all on the same moral In January, 1917, he further emphasized this view by defining what he thought should be the terms of a "peace without victory," though Germany had already decided on So far are the people from responding to Mr. Wilson's summons When that defiance was issued, her home, the salary was more attacked to give the league first place in saw no occasion for action further tractive and carries with it a New forming their decision that in all than protection of American rights York appearance next season. Resections except the solid south they on the sea by arming merchant views from Detroit, Cleveland and

well, we can do it. If our sarcastic friend will take down his file
of the Congressional Record and vision comprising Arkansas, Louisi- but we must fight for humanity and ans, Texas and Oklahoma, high cost to "make the world safe for democof living coming first, while in the racy." He suddenly discovered that mountain and Pacific divisions the the conflict was between the conleague is fourth and in the middle tending principles of autocracy and democracy.

Never was man driven by the iosely connected with dissatisfaction force of events to so complete a Roberts, who played character roles with the administration, ranks high, reversal of the policy which he had at the Baker stock a half dozen senpersistently pursued in one of the sons ago). Miss Roberts wrote a headquarter greatest crises in his country's his- lengthy letter to Walter Gilbert, di- During the admitted, involved a decision be- entertainingly of her engagements in tween the life and death of the the antipodes. She has been in South principle on which his government Africa for four years and says that was founded. That admission was next to the United States Africa is a confession that for two years and the most wonderful country in the tral, south Atlantic and west south eight months other nations had been world. She has recently received an central, fifth in New England, and struggling desperately for that principle, but that he had only just discovered what it was all about

It must be placed to Mr. Wilson's credit that he did in effect confess his error and lead the country into republican, while in the mountain the fight for right. But realization is made by George C. Tyler, who has states it leans that way, though many that he had been hopelessly wrong given out word that he has signed are democratic or doubtful, and even in a matter of tremendous import should have inspired him with doubt | Wolf Hopper, the two most famou The American people will have a unaided judgment. It should have to appear in a pictorial revival of inclined him to take counsel with haps the most famous of modern on the Wilson league in particuone on the Wilson league in particuone on the Wilson league in particuof the unerring accuracy of his own their opinions without pride in his tracts run two seasons. The first year own opinion and thus to form his the two stars will be seen in New

But he had no sooner reversed himself than he went ahead on the new course with the same blind confidence in his own judgment as before. He alone should direct the war, and the men who assisted him should have minds which traveled along with his own. He alone should sands of times since he first appeared gates should be mere dummies, role of the majestic Ravennes, his days of the gold rush no other state When the treaty was made, none companion in misadventure. Though

last six years has been President Wilson's determination to be the sole arbiter of the country's foreign relations? At first he was coldly indif-ferent, holding that the war was none of our affair and that he could not fathom its cause, and he held America aloof while millions died. proved wrong in going in one direction, insists that he is infallibly right in his present course. There could not be a more unanswerable argument against autocracy.

Some pavement.

R. A. Booth, state highway commissioner, passed through Portland years ago, terday. There will be a meeting of the constitution of the United States. They could be used as forcibly against the league of nations today as they were against the constitution of the United States. They could be used as forcibly against the league of nations today as they were against the constitution of the United States. They could be used as forcibly against the league of nations today as they were against the constitution of the United States. They could be used as forcibly against the league of nations today as they were against the constitution of the United States. They could be used as forcibly against the league of nations today as they were against the constitution of the United States. They could be used as forcibly against the league of nations today as they were against the constitution of the United States. They could be used as forcibly against the league of nations today as they were against the constitution of the United States. ment against autocracy.

Just why should a Portland newspaper print the opinion of a traveling correspondent, who spends a day in Portland on the political situation in Oregon? Just why should the Journal, for example, print the opinion of David Lawrence on the political situation in Oregon, when the Journal is on the ground 24 hours out of every day and in the business of knowing the political and other conditions in this state? Must the Journal go to an outsider in the state for a day to learn about Oregon? Hardly.—Portland Journal.

No the isstimony of its own second. So the testimony of its own accredited and loudly vaunted correspondent as to Oregon is worth nothing? at the Well, well! If valueless as to Ore-late. gon, how about the forty-seven other gon, now about the forty-seven other states? Not worth printing, either? Arthur Hammerstein, son of the free reports the county as maintaining its prosperous condition. the Journal willing to go on record with an estimate of what will happen in Oregon on November 2? It would be real interesting to see in

vegetables are grown to make good

Governor Cox is crying out again that the enemies of Roosevelt have regained power. Well, yes-temporarily. But the Wilson administration goes out of office March 4.

The Pullman company has three millions left above dividends and all plain the necessity for that 50 per cent rise in rates?

Now Governor Cox proposes to curb the profiteers by "moral force." Henry Ford has a slightly different idea. He cuts prices on 'en

The weather people are accurate bout the rainfall in a heavy shower, but the man caught in it has his own

Makes the ordinary fellow feel aged to read of a great-grandson of General Grant old enough to marry. will and testament? Wonder to whom

Our main objection to these autumnal equinoxes is that they do too much equinoxing.

he will bequeath Gott this time?

elimination class. "See the Roundup First" will be

York explosion has gone into the

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

Katherine Graham, who is in beadline act touring Pantages circuit, will by a fortuitous move arrive in Portland to play Thanksgiving week in her home town and incidentally eat turkey with her father ued to act in that spirit after the election. In December, 1916, he sent a note to all belligerents City and when Miss Robson opened her new season Miss Graham had a place in the company second to Miss Robson's. Just before the latter began rehearsals Miss Graham was of fered a place in one of Langdon Mc-Cormack's spectacular vaudeville proruthless submarine war and to order ductions, "Roaring River," in which

From far-away Johannesburg, South Africa, comes news of Florence Roberts (not the tragedy queen and emo tional Florence of the hectic drama of other days, but the other Florence Roberts, who played character roles stock.

One of the most important theat rical announcements of recent years contracts with Francis Wilson and De comic opera comedians in America York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. The second year they will make a tour of the country from coast to

Dast Mr. Wilson will, of course, be seen in his original role of Cadeaux, part which he has played for thou make peace, the senate should not be consulted, and his fellow-deleshould tamper with it, and all who the two comedians have been fast made the attempt were enemies of friends for many years they have never appeared together on the stage. Is it not apparent that a great A company in keeping with the elabobstacle to humanity's cause in these orate nature of the undertaking is now in process of formation, and Norman-Bel Geddes, whose scenery has been one of the distinctive features of the Chicago Opera company's pro ductions for several seasons past, will design both the settings and the cos

Maude Hanaford, last season in position.

"The Jest" with the Barrymore brothers and several years prior to that an ingenue with the Baker stock for investment companies and a motion about two weeks, is to have an implicture concern, is vice-president of the Mays Department Stores company. production, "Crooked Gamblers." Tayfor Holmes will have the leading william L. Thompson, now of the role in the play and it will mark his first appearance on the stage of several seasons, as he has been confining his activities to making faces. fining his activities to making faces at the camera men on the coast of

plaintiff in an action filed yesterday Sydney B. Bryan, who has been in the supreme court through his at- with the Portland branch of the John plaintiff in an action filed yesterday torneys, House, Friend & Vorhouse, against Herbert Corthell, a singer, from whom he seeks to recover Except for the pumpkins and other vegetables that require a long season to mature, Oregon fairs might as well be held in July and August and dodge the rains. Holdover stuff from the previous year would not be a head.

\$10.000. Hammerstein alleges that on June 4 last Corthell represented to him that he owned the exclusive rights to the song, "The Argentines, well be held in July and August and dodge the rains. Holdover stuff from the previous year would not be a head.

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overheads, and will somebody ex- one seen professionally was presented

ticularly happy just now for two reasons. The list is that his obox, spend so much money in such a use"Fifty Years of Make-Believe," is off the press and ready for distribution, and the second is that he has just caught the largest black base that has ever come out of the waters of White lake, New York, on the shores of which the veteran actor has his summer home. Mr. Warde is just as senthusiastic an angler as he is writer and actor and it is doubtful which of his two achievements pleases him half of me to stop "all" wars.

The list is that his book, spend so much money in such a useless way, but from the fact that two goal.

Upon the secret altar of the soul!

—MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD.

German Taxation Figures Questioned.

COSMOPOLIS, Wash, Sept 21—(To the Editor.)—In an editorial on September 18, you charge the Germans as not paying enough taxes, saying that two achievements pleases him half of me to stop "all" wars.

There must be a mistake in those less way, but from the fact that two million, or more, of our boys never less way, but from the fact that two goal.

Upon the secret altar of the soul!

—MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD.

German Taxation Figures Questioned.

COSMOPOLIS, Wash, Sept 21—(To the botter) had been constant the bear of the soul!

I have but half of my lung power, the other half is a sacrifice to the cause of humanity in the Spanish-American war. I would gladly sacrifice to the cause of humanity in the Spanish-half of me to stop "all" wars.

There must be a mistake in those less way, but from the fact that two million, or more, of our boys never can be sever come out of the soul!

DANGE THE TAXATION AND TA his two achievements pleases him half of me to stop "all" wars.

H. D. NORTHROP. fishing, and has small sympathy for

Paterson, N. J. Helene Sinnott, who brother-in-law as follows:
played the role of Ming Toy at the "A husband's brother; a wife's Astor theater during Fay Bainter's brother; a sister's husband; loosely "The Mystery of the Sunken liless, has the leading role in the lin England and legally in the United fore will friendship between nations Debs, 40, auto" would make a reel thriller, production.

States; a wife's sister's husband." be possible. FRED HART,

Those Who Come and Go.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Trowbridge of the John Day country, who wer among the earliest settlers in Gran county, checked out of the Imperial yesterday and have gone to visit friends in Washington. Mr. Trow-friends in Washington. Mr. Trow-on Constitution day. I cannot understand why, in dis-is somewhat dubious of elevators and cussing the adoption of the constitukept us out of war," on which he won re-election in 1916. He continued to act in that spirit after the election. In December 1916 stairs to the upper reaches of the Imperial, youths insisted on riding in the elevators because the stairs made the president of the United States I then the stairs because the stairs made the president of the United States I

Increased railroad fares has not cut down railroad travel, judging from the business the hotels in Port-land are doing. The hotels are as congested now as they have been for the past year and a half and, although the increased railroad fare has been in effect for almost a month, the crowds continue coming. orowds continue coming. There is a scramble for rooms with baths almost nightly at the leading hotels, and tourists who arrive in the morning have to wait around until evening before they can be taken care of.

Now that the way is over the Prit. It seems to me he has pone out to room and adoption as the league of nations is at the present time. I must confess that I am unable to fathom what Judge Corliss is driving before they can be taken care of.

craving for American apples has not left them. There is a big and growing market for good apples in England and it is the business of S. P. Buck to try, in a measure, to meet the submitted to the people it probably would have been defeated. Mr. Buck, who is registered would have been defeated. at the Multnomah, is in Oregon from

As a matter of fact, as I read his
London for the express purpose of tory, I believe that this statement is uying up immense quantities of the true. fruit for shipment to the old country.

Nephew of the late Count Lee Tolstol, Baron Eugene Ferson is at the Multnomah, accompanied by his mother. Although the Tolstol family is Russian, Baron Ferson makes his headquarters at Washington, D. C. During the war he was actively engaged on all fronts as a street at adjournment the work of the convention was bitterly denounced by leading men of the time and by people in general.

It was opposed by Patrick Henry greatest crises in its country sinsured and the state of the Baker Players, and told admitted, involved a decision best control of the Baker Players, and told gaged on all fronts as a member of the Red Cross. The baron is on a Harrison, George Mason, Richard tween the life and death of the the antipodes. She has been in South lecture tour, specializing in meta-physical discourses.

New Zealanders are becoming as mon in Portland hotels as residents of Ohio. Among yesterday's arrivals at the Multnomah was L. Brown of Dunedin, N. Z. Mr. Brown dents of Ohio. keeping an eye on the political developments of America, since many of the reforms here, such as a goodly part of the Oregon system of gov-ernment had their inspiration in New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Abbott of Wapinitia are at the Perkins. The plains of Wapinitia will some day be connected with the Mount Hood loop, according to boosters for the loop. Wapinitia itself is just a postoffice, as Carl Shoemaker, executive secretary of the fish commission, dis-covered when he arrived there late one night last week, expecting to find accommodations.

Tourist travel has been exception-

Summer visitors have deserted Can-

ing and automobile business at Lake-view, Or., is registered at the Impe-rial. Mr. Baldwin is a son of the late State Senator George W. Baldwin, one of the foremost developers of that part of Oregon.

number of important matters will tention to the hard sledding that the tioned politically, are always spoken to the politically are always spoken to the political transfer of the political transfer of

portant role in A. H. Woods' newest the Mays Department Stores company of New York.

course, to grand man remarked that he wished be on hand for the Round-up. Judge Webster Holmes, one of the

best-known citizens of Tillamook

WASTE OF WAR PUT TOO HIGH Money Spent on Men Who Didn't Go Across Not Sacrificed.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—Your editorial in this morning's issue regarding the awful war William Faversham will be pre-sented by Lee Shubert in a dramatic the amount of wastage as high as

Pauper," by Mark Twain. Amelia Rives is doing this version. The last one seen professionally was presented in 1839 by Daniel Frohman with Elsie Leslie.

A letter to local frience of Frederick Warde, the eminent Shakespearean actor and scholar, says he is particularly heapy just now for two ean actor and scholar, says he is par-ticularly happy just now for two reasons. The first is that his book. "Fifty Years of Make-Believe." is off

warde will devote ten weeks or more to the lecture platform before resuming his role of Father Serra in "The Mission Play" at Los Angeles.

A second company of "East is West" opened its season last week in the control of the following: A and B married sisters. Are the men brothers-in-law, technically?

C. E. H.

OPPOSITION TO CONSTITUTION People Probably Would Have Defeat ed It on Popular Vote.

PORTLAND, Sept 22-(To the Ed) or.)-The Oregonian on Saturday contained an extract from the speech delivered by Judge Guy C. H. Corlis

onnection with his course on the league of nations.

It has been my privilege on more

than one occasion publicly to discust the ratification and adoption of

Now that the war is over, the Brit-ish people have discovered that their craving for American apples has not the United States and to find fault

The constitutional conver was in session for four months; it was composed of 55 members. Its deliber-ations were in secret. At many times it was on the verge of breaking up. After its adjournment the Massachusetts, Governor

New York and many other leading and preminent men of that time. I was characterized as a repudiation of the states' rights—that they would lose their liberties—that they were giving up the power of taxation, etc. The first colony which met to co sider the adoption of the constitution was Pennsylvania. There were rioling and bloodshed over the matter It was finally adopted by the requisinumber of votes. In Massa we find Samuel Adams first In Massachusett They wanted to amend ratify it afterwards. It was finally adopted by a majority of 20 in a mem-bership of 355.

In Maryland Luther Martin and

Samuel Chase were bitterly opposed

g to ony of Virginia Patrick Henry of-fored 20 amendments, including a bill of rights, which came within eight votes of passing. Virginia finally this adopted it by a vote of ten majority Tourist travel has been exceptionally heavy in Sait Lake City this
year, according to F. W. Merrill, who
is at the Multnomah. The sightseeing wagons have coined money,
for there are many attractive features
at Sait Lake City, not to mention
the lake, which most tourists, if they
wanted reservations—wanted the sightture wanted another convention—
wanted reservations—wanted the ture wanted another convention-wanted reservations wanted the right to withdraw if they didn't like it. At first it was defeated, but later

Summer visitors have deserted Cannon Beach, in Clatsop county, and the beach has lost its appearance of activity. This is one of the reasons that Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lamphers have come to Portiand for the time being and are registered at the Seward.

F. Zin Baldwin, who is in the farming and automobile business at Lakeview, Or., is registered at the Imperial. Mr. Baldwin is a son of the reasons through the power and elequence of Alexander Hamilton, New York accepted the constitution of the United States by a majority of three.

When it reached the colony of Rhode Island a mob of a thousand men, headed by a judge, forced the legislature to adjourn. Bhode Island did not ratify until 1796, after the union had been formed and the other value of Bouthby & Stapleton, B. F. Drake's from foundry, Mr. Drake's from foundry, through the power and elequence of Alexander Hamilton, New York ac-cepted the constitution of the United

From the facts above stated, and others, it is fair to assume that if the constitution had been submitted to Then he led us into and out of the war, insisting that he should run the affair himself. The outcome is that we have to hold aloof again while more hosts suffer and die, and this must continue until lapse of time release us of the man who after height. College of the part of Oregon.

The New York engagement will begin on or about November 1.

Mrs. W. A. High and children arrived at the Perkins from Cloverdale gentler of the people it would have been defeated. I might add that if Judge College of the people it would have been defeated. I might add that if Judge continue until lapse of time release of the people it would have been defeated. I might add that if Judge continue until lapse of time release of the people it would have been defeated. I might add that if Judge continue until lapse of time release to the people it would have been defeated. I might add that if Judge continue until lapse of time people it would have been defeated. I might add that if Judge continue until lapse of time people it would have been defeated. I might add that if Judge continue and the people it would have been defeated. I might add that if Judge content in Tilliamook county and is gest that he delve into history and of the way into Tilliamook town, and some pavement.

> ministration of George Washington, of as being great republican states. Hamilton was stoned in the streets of New York for speaking in favor of it.
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> Jay was denounced as a traitor and his effigy burned in many places.
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> Washington the father of our counsulations the father of our counsulations. Washington, the father of our country, was bitterly denounced for his support of this same treaty; so bitter was the denunciation of him that this

he was in his grave. MILTON A. MILLER.

"Heaven and earth are full of the majesty of Thy glory." A radiance rest upon the ripening breasted soil.

Foung, new born glory rests on ripening fruit:
And seeks the cell of the dark prisoned root;
Or floats with shining morning wings agleam: Between the lips of every mountain

stream.
These are the messengers of God.
to show William Faversnam will be presented by Lee Shubert in a dramatic version of "The Prince and the Pauper," by Mark Twain. Amelia Information Saturday night, only he pauper, "by Mark Twain. Amelia Information Saturday night, only he information Saturday night, only he information Saturday night, only he binds the fetters of the stub-

He dyes the colors of the ocean's

the Editor.)—In an editorial on September 18, you charge the Germans as not paying enough taxes, saying that the per capita they pay only \$11.43. There must be a mistake in those figures, as the workers are taxed 10 per cent of their income, deducted from the wages through their employers. That rich men have to pay much is evident, as according to the Aberdeen World President Evert pays 60,000 marks taxes, leaving him only 40,000 marks, or about \$1800.

It is also coincident that France needs money badly to get the northern provinces back to normal and for her many doubtful military enterher many doubtful military enter-prises, but we should also be fair to-ward the former enemies in putting up matter of facts. Then and not be-

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. The devil will get the janz ohn Roach Straton.

eorge Washington, we've often read. a lively measure used to tread.
With zip and pep in every step, and
sinuous gyration.
He did the minuet, it's true, for that's

the only dance they knew. For only one was ever done in George's generation. George were in our midst today. doubt not that he'd sv and sway
And take a chance on every dance
he found was in fashion.

The general was never slow, and from our history we know
It's gospel truth that in his youth the jig-step was his passion. Washington did fairly well-he wooed and won a stately belle, And though he danced—as years advanced and honors rained

around himthey gave him opulence and And if he'd stood for it they would

have actually growned hi

And when today we're sternly told the devil has a strangle hold On every girl and boy who whirm The fact that George was never much entangled in said devil's clutch we don't forget; and so the threat We take cum grane salls.

Going and Coming. Between the income tax and the campaign fund collector, these are sad days for the idle rich.

Don't Tear 'Em Down Even if prohibition empties the ails, it will only make room for a lot f speeding chauffeurs that ought to be sent there.

What Can the Matter Be? A whole month has passed without demand from the railroads for an-ther rate advance. Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. rom The Oregonian of September 23, 1850. This will be an eventful week in hurch circles, for 300 delegates will be here to attend the Oregon con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal

Mulinomah club athletes returned est night on a special car from acoma loaded down with medals and trophies captured when won the pennant of the P. N games.

Total attendance of the city schools or the opening week showed an acrease of 100 over last year. The number of pupils registered is 7228.

Fifty Years Ago. Fifty Years Ago,
From The Oregonian of September 23, 1870.
Another section of 20 miles of the
Oregon & California railroad is ready
for inspection by the United States
commissioners. In fact, about 30

niles are now ready.

Salem .- A fire occurred here which

Captain La Follett states that the Grand Ronde Indians on the reser-vation have raised 3000 bushels of Judge grain this year, more than sufficient uments to supply their breadstuffs.

VALUE OF SENATORIAL SUPPORT

States That Get Results Furnish Consistent Support to President. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 21 .- (To the

of such states as being, not only

of such atates as being, not only sound in principle, but as consistent when it comes to supporting those principles on election day?

Who would ever think of calling Oregon a great republican state? No one. And yet, when it comes to registering and giving our party preferences, we show as large a prependerance of republicans as the best of the states named above. When it comes to boasting of a high standard comes to boasting of a high standard of educated, intelligent citizenship we ake off our hats to no state in th

We all know that our government We all know that our government is a government of parties. The trouble is too many forget this when voting. We are there with the goods when it comes to rolling up a big vote for the republican nomines for president and we can be reasonably well depended on to send republican congressmen to support our choice of president, but we have been too much in the habit of late years of spoiling the whole thing by voting for a democrat for senator—not only voting for a democrat for senator—not only voting for a democrat but electing him. ing for a democrat—but electing him, too. The democrats can elect nothing in this state without big help from

As matters now stand with us, we As matters now stand with us, we are absolutely without representation in the United States senate, on all great party questions—for the vote of your democratic senator can be depended on to kill the vote of your republican senator. If you will look into the records of congress for the past 50 years, you will see that those states having the consistency to support their party principles, both in port their party principles, both it the executive, are the states that get results. This is as true of democratic as of republican states.

Take those states known as the solid south. Do you find them sending one democrat and one republicant to the United States senate? Not on

your life. I have not a word to say against Senator Chamberlain, but he does not happen to represent my party principles and I cannot for the life of me see why I should vote for him.

Cooking Expert Explains.
New York World.
Doctor—As for your trouble with
our husband, madam, I may tell you

t is a scientific fact that meat causes bad temper. Mrs. Bloggs-Oh, yes. I've noticed that it always does when it is burned. Straw Vote on Train.

THE DALLES, Or. Sept. 21—(To the Editor.)—Result of straw vote aken on east bound O. W. R. & N. taken on east bound O. W. R. & N. train No. 18: Harding, 116, Cox. 44.