Morning Oregonian

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(By Mail.)

WORKINGS OF A MASTER-MIND. As to the question of veracity between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Spencer. each may sincerely believe that he s telling the truth. The mental that conclusion concerns the Ameridecision whether they wish to end which Mr. Wilson is the head, which sinship to Theodore Roosevelt? approves his acts and the presidential candidate of which is in peraccord with him

Mr. Wilson believes that the control of the president over foreign relations is in effect absolute. So believing, he undertook to pledge the United States by saying at the peace conference to Premier Bratiano of

If the world is again troubled, the lited States will send to this side of the can their army and their fleet.

Being addressed to the premier of Roumania, these words in the circumstances existing when they were protect that country against aggression. Being general in their terms. they were open to the construction as old John D. Rockefeller. that this country would also go to the aid of the Serbs, whose premier was present, and Mr. Spencer gave them that construction. That is the way the average man would construe

Mr. Spencer and Mr. Reed, his democratic colleague, being senators, maintain that the president has no authority to make this or any other pledge on behalf of the United States without the advice and consent of the senate. Hence not only pledge but its interpretation must be result of agreement between president and senate, and until this reement is reached, each senator is free to put his own construction on the president's words and to agree or disagree with him.

But Mr. Wilson, holding that the president's power is absolute, claims authority to make a binding pledge interpret his own words in which the pledge is given. If he says that those words do not convey pledge of military aid to Roumania and Serbia, then they do not. and the senate has nothing to say about it. If Roumania and Serbla and so much the worse for them. not let them dare to question the fidelity of the United States to its obligation. Did not Mr. Wilson say what the United States would do, is he not both the best and the interpreter of his own words, and is he not absolute?

This is the real question in dispute between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Spencer with Mr. Reed as intervenor, for the words spoken by Mr. Wilson at Paris have often been quoted and never repudiated by him. He does not now repudiate them, but only the onstruction but upon them by Mr. Spencer. That may be the under-standing of them by the average mind, but Mr. Wilson's mind is not average: it is a super-intellect and unique, hence the difficulty experienced by other minds in following its winding paths, that they may travel along with it. Who is Mr. Spencer that he should presume to the meanings of phrases framed by the master phrasemaker? A mere senator.

The controversy which the bold Missourian has provoked has direct bearing on the questions to be de cided at the election. Apart altogether from the question the Wilson covenant is good or bad, it reveals the position in which the American people would be placed if fruns to more than four the Wilson autocratic system. affairs have become of first importance with us, and under that system the president would impose interpret them from time to time dictate. Being thus bound and not being weishers, the American people would not know from year to year they must pay, for that would be

and of former treaties. The American people are preworld's work, which includes keeping peace and especially beating ag sive nations, but they want that share to be defined in the democratic way that the constitution prodefinition to be made by men with minds much like their own-senators, for instance—even though they be "pigmy minds"—not by one masmight turn out not to have a masterthat resolution.

adaptability to distressing circum- waste. nces, or as the token of increasing

hat "collusion has become not so much a legal evasion as a legal fic-Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., tion, and even a legal institution." For the very happiness of the formerly married pair, and the assurance given in the account of the wedding, that "no ill-feeling succeeded the divorce," would seem to point to co-operation that could have been nothing short of violation the law. A certain amount of asper-Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance. ity toward each other ought in good taste to be cultivated by those freed from the bonds by law, else we shall be justified in thinking that they look on marriage and divorce with the Philadelphia incident in question.

> THE DODGE WAY OF DOING IT.
>
> Colonel E. M. House, who went to Europe on more than one confidential mission for President Wilson during the war and was a delegate to the peace conference, sent a \$500 contribution yesterday to the "match the president" fund for promotion of democratic educational propaganda in relation to the league of nations. Another contributor yesterday was Clevelland H. Dodge, who gave \$5000 to the fund—\$500 for himself, a similar amount for Mrs. Dodge and for each of his eight grandchildren.—New York Times. THE DODGE WAY OF DOING IT.

Thus does Colonel House show orgiveness for the slights put on since his return from Paris, and thus does Mr. Dodge give a hint observe the letter but defy the spirit of the limit on campaign contribu-tions. For example, if John D. tions. Rockefeller were so minded, he might subscribe the limit of \$1000 for himself and for each of his relaprocess by which each arrives at tives to the third and fourth generation and even to the fifth cousin can people, for it should affect their Why not, for is not the democratic party making political capital out or to continue rule by the party of of Franklin D. Roosevelt's fifth cou-According to the Dodge plan, John

D, might subscribe in the name of each of his brothers and sisters, and their children and his and their grandchildren and so on down to the atest Rockefeller baby who has not begun to cut his teeth. oar of slush fund Mr. Cox would raise if a long list of the Rockefeller clan should appear on the republican list.

Of course it makes a difference whose big business man is concerned whether his campaign contribution praised or condemned. Though Mr. Dodge is among the biggest, his money is relieved from United States would intervene to taint by being applied to democratic use, and though a multi-millionaire he is not so multiple a millionaire

OUT OF THE WAY.

Representative McArthur has uted in no small degree to the con- candid statement. fidence which his constituents have by increasing majorities.

the prohibitionists-meaning those league of nations at all. test of every man's-or woman'seligibility for public office is his election. or her stand on prohibition. The nor democratic inefficiency (proved), proved), nor any of the many mat-

18th amendment and the Volstead they are for him Mr. McArthur pledged himself in 1916 to vote in congress as he was nstructed by his district on prohibition, submitted to the Oregon electorate in that year; and he did it. He has been once elected since which is clearly a verdict of confidence in him. But prohibition became a fact, and since it is fact, he accepts it, and says he will by his vote and influence, resist any attempt to change the Volstead act Indeed he has already gone on rec-

but if he bats 100 per cent on the

ord in congress against its repeal. If Mr. McArthur says he will do all affairs of concern either to the nation or to the state, will not now be complicated by any needless in terjection of a demand to know whether he will vote dry or wet.

FINDING THE MARKET The department of agriculture's estimate that this year's potato crop bushels fo should give their sanction to every man, woman and child in the 48 hours a week at same pay as Wilson autocratic system. For- United States suggests anew the importance of perfecting the market- carriers May 24, 1888, during same ing system. Four bushels per individual, or about ten sacks to the obligations on the nation, and would family of five, are enough to guarantee against potato famine, or even as the exigencles of the moment unwarranted and speculative prices later in the season, without ques tion; yet stranger things have hap pened than that the large proportion what they must do or what taxes of a bountiful crop has been wasted. and that the cost to the consumer contingent on what agreements the of a good deal of the remainder has president made with other nations been enhanced by unnecessary hauland on his interpretation of them age. When Oregon exports potatoes under President Taft, to California, and later imports potatoes from Texas, there is economic years in 1882 under President Arpared to do their full share of the waste not even traceable to the machinations of the hated and often

nisunderstood middleman. Certain of the fundamentals involved in solution of the high cost of living will have been uncovered Taft. vides, not by an autocrat acting as when we succeed in avoiding mardid the military rulers of the middle ket duplication and unnecessary ages whom Mr. Wilson condemned transportation and handling and rehis war speeches. They want the handling. The middleman who jus tifies his existence by actual service performed is probably indispensable to commerce, but he becomes a burden if he is chiefly engaged alone, however good his game of shuttlecock and battledore The American people re- with articles of necessity. It would solved in 1776 that they would not be theoretically ideal, from the viewtrust their lives and fortunes to the point of producer, consumer and intentions of one man, who middleman alike, if the products of t turn out not to have a master- each community could be devoted mind, and they have not rescinded first to supplying the needs of that community and the surplus shipped caused by negligence of officers

brotherly (and sisterly) love, the count too much on a human institu- ment of workmen's compensation news that comes out of Philadelphia tion, yet a beginning must be made laws in many states. concerning a wedding dinner at which the former husband of the bride, divorced six weeks previously, market, without co-operation, has brakes and other labor-saving and was an honored guest is interesting, been shown to incur waste and to protective devices in 1901 under re-

tration of Mr. Chesterton's statement | no more than furnish adequate and | state commerce commiss accurate information concerning the quired to investigate and report on details of supply and demand, ought these devices. In the latter year to be an improvement over present was required that locomotives be conditions

A PLAIN TALE FROM THE DESERT. Pans. In 1910 under President Taft The world at large does not know much about Harper. It may be doubted if one person in ten in Oreof the spirit if not of the letter of gon eyer heard of it, or could tell to enforce the act, to require monthwhether it is a town or an animal ly reports of accidents and to inor a musical instrument or a human being. Yet Harper is on the map, decidedly. It is a unit in the great political, economic, industrial, social and continental machine that makes | dent Taft. extreme levity, which is after all the up a mighty nation. It is in the painful lesson that we obtain from United States. It is in Oregon. It is in Malheur county, a yillage in President Roosevelt. the vast plain of hill and desert The children's bu that geographically compasses many thousand square miles of the state, It has a store or two, and, doubtless, a church and a school, house and a number of dwellings. Remote as it is, it is yet an American com- 1909 under President Taft. munity, and as such it has its rights and knows them, and dares to maintain them

The Oregonian has today a letter from Harper, written by the keeper of the town store. He tells the story of a can of corned beef and it is a plain tale which points a moral. Why should the citizens of frontier village, where livestock is o republicans on an easy way to the chief industry, be required to eat Argentine beef? How did that particular can of the Argentine product one of many like it-find its way to Harper over thousands of miles by water from South America and then other thousands by rail and by truck? What part has the importation of Argentine beef into domestic livestock business?

Harper wants a protective tariff for beef and wool and hides. Other communities in eastern Oregon and dsewhere are beginning to think in terms of a tariff-their thinking being made more acute by their eating of imported beefs and their wearing of imported woolens.

THE NEXT STEP.

Nothing could be plainer or truer han the statement of Mr. Harding that the league of nations has been already scrapped by President Wilson. The people, through the "great and solemn referendum" in November, will rescrap it.

Let us not refer to the scrapping process in jest or mockery. It is too serious a subject. It is with many earnest friends of a league and sponsors of world peace an occasion of deepest regret. But the niserable mess made of the whole business-beginning with the unhappy and disastrous obstinacy of never been agaused of equivocation the president, continuing in the blun- day a year ago shows that the leaven or philandering with any cause or dering political strategy of an appeal He has the rare merit of to the electorate, and ending with forthrightness, and it has contrib- a decision by the voters-calls for

The referendum was a colossal in him and which they have shown mistake. But it was invoked by the democrats. They must abide by its But this admirable quality also results. They will have no alternagets him into occasional trouble tive, though it will be a fact that with some of the voters. There are the election will not hinge on the excellent citizens who think that the think, or pretend to think, that it will. They cannot shift base after

The league being dead, and with league of nations is nothing to them, it the hopes of many who looked forward to the satisfactory consumnor republican corruption (un-mation of a revised covenant, the proved), nor any of the many mat-ters which concern the ordinary citi-tions as proposed by Mr. Harding zen and lead him to a judgment as upon the authority of the republican to how he should vote for a presi- platform. We accept at full value dent or a congressman. He may be the assurance of Mr. Harding that the most useful and experienced of- his first action will be to call into ficial to be found, but if his political counsel eminent citizens entitled to a pledge, they are victims of their inability to read the Wilson mind, and so much the wilson mind. through an association of nations that will include America.

America is concerned. The folly of its friends killed it.

REPUBLICAN LAWS FOR LABOR. Radical labor leaders who favor either socialism or domination of saying that the republican party is

the party of the rich and never did anything for the working man. The following extract from a letter by a the family record. working man to an evening paper is typical of this trend of opinion:

The truth of that statement can be judged only by the record of the epublican party for national labor egislation. This record shows:

government printing office, estab-lished March 30, 1888, under President Harrison. Eight-hour day with maximum of

administration. Eight-hour day extended to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by the government, August 1892, under President Harrison. Eight-hour day required on all overnment irrigation projects 1901 under President Roosevelt.

Eight-hour day extended to all nens employed under government contracts and to all clerks in first

Chinese exclusion enacted for ten thur, continued in 1892 under President Harrison, extended again in 1902 under President Boosevelt and placed under control of labor de partment in 1912 under President Shanghaling of sallors and peonage

1906 under President Roosevelt. Immigration of allen laborers under contract or even inducement of by advertising or soliciting forbidden in 1907 under President Roosevelt Law forbidding employment in

ontinuous work by railroad men for more than sixteen hours in twenty-four passed in 1907 under President Roosevelt. Common carriers made liable for

damages for injuries to employes Whether as evidence of superior quantities such as would obviate tive equipment in 1907 under Frestdent Roosevelt. This law started the To expect perfection would be to movement which has led to enact-

Yet there will be many who will re- foster speculation. An efficiently publican administration and in 1905

gard the affair as only another illuss conducted market bureau, if it did under President Roosevelt the inter- BY-PRODUCTS OF THE Heavy Insurance Policies so equipped that employes need not

get under the engine to clean asht was required that all cars be equipped with secure steps, Indders, brakes, etc., and the interstate com merce commission was given power Thomas L. Shevlin, Minneapolis, vestigate them. In 1911 boiler in \$1,525,000; Frederick K. Hazard, Syspection of locomotives and proper nake-up of mixed steel and wooder racuse, \$943,500; Dohrman J. Sinclair.

The national child labor committee was incorporated in 1907 under The children's bureau in the department of labor was established in 1911 under President Raft to intigate the welfare of children

cars were required, also under Presi-

Labor unions were exempted from the corporation excise tax enacted in Manufacture of white matches, which are injurious to ealth of employes, was forbidden in

1911 under President Taft. The bureau of mines was estab lished in 1910 under President Taft and by its investigation and organi zation of rescue parties has a much to reduce loss of life by mine All of this legislation in the inter

est of labor was enacted under republican administrations. The re-publican party has also done much promote just settlement of labor disputes without strikes and to pronote settlement of strikes by arbitration, notably in 1902, when Presient Roosevelt compelled the an America in the poor condition of the thracite coal companies to accept arbitration by threatening to seize the mines. Throughout the 30 years during

which the writer of the letter quoted says he has been a close observer except since 1912 the republican party has been enacting and enforce ing laws to compel the rich to reduc working hours, to protect life and limb, to compensate working men for injury and to exclude oriental and contract labor. It has also exerted the influence of the governa ment to cause employers to arbitrate or mediate labor disputes until i has become the custom for employers rather than employes to propose these means to prevent or strikes.

Notwithstanding disappointmen over small attendance at the Americanization courses offered by the free city night schools just opened there is reason for optimism in th enrollment as a whole. A gain of some 40 per cent over the opening is working, and it is certain that students of this class are actuated by definite desire for self-improve ment such as is not always, un fortunately, the motive of matricula tion elsewhere. The student who has arrived at the point of studying while he is working will be made time, as he is perhaps well aware that he already has wasted a good deal of that precious commodity, and the will to atone for the past is half the battle. It would be illu minating, too, to know how many others there are who would attend such schools if they knew of the advantages presented. The utmost efforts for publicity do quite reach all potential students. would profit by a night school course will do a public service by calling the subject to his attention

There is a bunch of good fellows It is the only way to world have made the county fair their to go and see. The way is short artists. and the going is good and tomorrow abor in government never rest from especially should see a large attend-aying that the republican party is ance of cityfolk. As to the weather -well. Noah was an ancestor of most of us and we should keep up

If Mr. McArthur says he will do a thing, that thing he will do. So far as prohibition is concerned, there is now no barrier between him and the prohibitionists. The question as the prohibitionists. The question as the working class, or poor class. They do will keep in congress a representative who has displayed energy and courage, and a resultful activity in the more in the properties of the service of indoor plumbing or the service of indoor p The Aroostook country of Maine of a good price.

Wilson and Spencer are mighty polite to each other. One time there Eight-hour day for employes of did not hesitate to use the "ugly the immortal spirit? Out of court!shed March 30, 1888, under Presisure of his ground, and that makes a difference.

Ohio requires women voters to give their ages in years and months, a needless rule, as ahybody can pretty near tell the age of a woman nowadays. The main thing is to get her young enough, yet old enough to vote.

Property owners have blocked the lan of new sidewalks along the Linnton road whereby children could go to school in safety; but Commissioner Barbur is resourceful and can do much under head of repairs.

needed. There is nothing of sentiunder the proposed interest-rate law he will not get it. That's flat.

The refiners want the pound of flesh with the pound of sugar from the wholesalers in the falling marforbidden under severe penalties in ket, and the buck cannot be passed to the retailer and consumer, for a wonder.

An electrical exposition of na-

tional scope in five years can be one of the things put over by Portland, a city, by the way, that can make anything "go." The death of a valuable setter by oison recalls that melted lard and

plenty of it is an excellent first aid and generally at hand. While Secretary Baker is making nose talks for Cox, he might ex-

plain how he came to turn "Hard-

boiled" Smith loose.

The laundrymen of the land are

Only Moderately Wealthy Men Carr;

Enormously wealthy men do not carry the big insurance. Henry Clay one square miles; nevertheless, J. J. Donegan and others from Burns came Donegan and the conference.

\$569,720; John A. Holmes, St. Louis, \$567,875; Chester A. Congdon, Duluth, \$559,945; William Le Boach, Musca-J. Graham, Chicago, \$434,599; Burgin Horne, Pittsburg, \$433,590, and Samuel H. Bowman, Minneapolis, \$410,512. "Our experience is that most multimillionaires start off strong in carrying insurance when they are moderately wealthy," said a leading insurance man. "When they acquire great wealth they slow down. At the present time H. H. Rogers Jr., son of the Mr. Peters was an active spirit late Standard Oll magnate, is probably carrying more insurance than any one in the world. His policies total \$2,300,000. Probably the next heaviest buyer of life insurance is Rodman Wanamaker, who has around \$2,000 -off worth Mrs. James J. Brown of Newport, R. I., is the most sheavily insured woman in the United States. As a rule, women are backward in taking out large insurance, despite the fact that they are the chief beneficiaries of man's prodigal foresight."

The name "Marshall" is one that has run the full course from the most humble to the most dignified of meanings. It is an Anglo-Saxon word, the original form of which was, under Norman-French influence, "marescal" or "mareshal." It was a compound word, made up of "mare" and you wish to calle it, and he had bee "chalk," the latter meaning "servant."

The "marescal" was originally, then, a "servant of the horse," that is to say, he was a horse groom or a blacksmith.

But as the Norman-French overlords' households were of military organization, the title came gradually to ienote the more important meaning of "master of the horse," and to be the water leaves and the berries are associated with more dignified duties soon picked, frosts are likely to come of a military nature. In the course along some night and ruin the crop, of time the "marescal's" duties be-came those of "marshaling" the that in the Norman social organization this was a most punctilious matter, and from the fact that the title while he is working will be made ter, and from the fact that the title supply and the demand. People in conscious at least of the value of has developed into the highest mili- Oregon know scarcely anything about time, as he is perhaps well aware tary honor that the French governevaporated cherries, although it is ment and that of Great Britain also quite an industry at Salem

can confer upon its generals. The family name of Marshall is an absorbed. attached to the word after it had become important as a title.

Ferrer and Ferrier are names which have developed from another old word for horseshoer, that of "ferrur" or

Caprani, mayor of the commune of Sala Comacina, being an admirer of was on the winning eleven that The league is dead, so far as them, with a banker and a business- no less, so widely known to all lovers man or two for leaven, they have of Lake Como. And King Albert, like side door of the city proper at their government with the stipulation that gates, they invite Portland people the island be used as a residence for His action might be an example

for American richissimes. An American millionaire might actually see that by doing so mad, daring, unheard-of and revolutionary thing as he might actually win more praise

In fact, so intense is the competi-tion to help along science that the caused considerable excitement. less represented than ever if Harding is sell only the best, despite the lure everything from amnesia to symotic disease lift their rival marble fucades round every park in every city in the United States. Splendid, surely. Did you say that some attention was a man in the White House who ought to be given the cultivation of

Recent completion of apparatus for making liquid hydrogen by the United States bureau of standards and the current report that an Italian scientist promises the use of this material as a goods as any other man in the state. motor fuel have revived hopes of autoists that a substitute for gasoline is at hand, according to an article in Popular Mechanics magazine.

While such a development actually may come in the future, the designers of the American apparatus question the announced possibility of getting 250 miles to the gallon of the new fuel. The method of manufacture is to introduce gaseous hydrogen into a Every man some time hopes to tank at about 2500 pounds pressure, prrow money from his bank when where it is cooled first by liquid air and then by its own expansion. The ment in the handling of money and portion not irquefied is used for further cooling and then returned to the gas holder.

Judge Gray, down in Mississippi, old colored man of his acquaintance moseyed in, his countenance showworriment.

"Jedge," he mumbled, "mah conscience done trouble me. Is yo' got a charge against me?" "Why, no uncle. I haven't any charge." "Jedge, mah conscience suttinly

know it. I never count them." "Dont' nebber count 'em? Mah-h-h goodness! Mah conscience am appeased. Good day, suh, good day."

A waggish correspondent of the Boston Transcript who says he has not noticed cottage pudding on the Portland. bill of fare for some months, inquiries Those 40 barrels explain why the if its absence is due to the shortage convention ran into the next week, of houses.

-American Legion Weekly.

Those Who Come and Go.

All of which sounds logical Discussing general conditions in Harney, Mr. Donegan says that last year, when prices were up, there was a drouth. \$537,475; Edward de V. Morrell, Philand now, when there is rain and all adelphia, \$810,000; Louis. Parker, kinds of hay and sleek stock and Greenville, S. C. \$770,000; William grain, the price of wheat is declining A. Reed, New York, \$617,000, Robert and the bottom is falling out of the Cattle market. "It costs from \$12 to ney W. Winslow, Orleans, Mass., \$568,720. John A Holmes St Louis Mr. Donegan, "and yet there is no one coming into our country to buy our cured hides. There hasn't been a hide buyer in Harney for six months." So,

> For 40 years the winter visitors For 40 years the winter visitors at Key West, Fla., have called him up with cattle they cannot sell. We "Uncle Zack," for he furnishes guides, boats and tackle for deep-sea fishing boats and tackle for deep-sea fishing as was ever grown in Oregon through off the coast, Zachariah B. Peters is his full name, and he was at the Multnomah yesterday while passing cannot get a dollar on it, and our through to California. Before the paternal administration is offering United States won freedom for Cuba cape and Australian wool for sale many of the revolutions in the island and did his best to aid the natives in overthrowing the Spanish rulers. He was filibustering and gun-running in 1896, when he was captured near Siboney and was sentenced to be shot against a wall by General "Bloody" against a wall by General "Bloody" Weyler. While being transported across the country to be executed at Santiago de Cuba he was rescued. One of the first outfits of American troops landed on Cuban soil in 1898 made the passage in the steamer City of Jack-souville, and "Uncle Zack" was one of the pilots on the steamer. After his adventurous career "Uncle Zack" now finds things rather tame along the Florida coast.

Chanberries are under water in the bogs of North Beach, Wash, back of Seaview, according to Theodore Thiel, who has returned to Portland. gusted at the weather. Mr. Thiel has a cranberry farm, or bog, whatever trying to gather his crop, but had to suspend operations after plucking end cre. The rains inundated the country and as the cranberry marshes are low land, they readily flooded. The berries must be picked by a person kneeling in the ground, and with the sloppy weather, it was a disagree able job and later an impossible one The crop is generally picked the lat-ter part of August, but the rains have caused a delay of six weeks. Unless as was the case a year ago.

In Canada evaporated cherries are guests at banquets and important considered a sweetment and people functions. How important this was much them as they do raisins. Robert C. Paulus of Salem discovered the Canadian market and, as Salem is a center for tons of cherries, Mr. Paulus simply brought together the With Mrs. Paulus he was outgrowth of the title in many in-stances, but it cannot be doubted that the Seward. Mr. Paulus is now manin many others it was merely the ager of the Oregon Growers' Co-Op-outgrowth of the original occupation of horseshoeing, which meaning still He has just returned from Clark.

Sam Ballantyne of Boise, Idaho, as looks go would not be suspected of being a former football star, but such is the case. In 1892 he was at the Portland university, where the Columbia university now stands, and regular endeavor. They do not profit King Albert of Belgium, left him his by it personally. Farmers most of island, the beautiful Isola Comacina, the participated in the last "rush" them with a banker and a husiness, no less, so widely known to all lovers countenanced at the university, along done very well. Bad weather has the fine, gallant prince that he is, has Charles L. McNary, now United States not frightened them. With the outwith such other Oregonians as senator; Chester Murphy and Phil Metschan, Mr. Ballantyne, who is registered at the Imperial, is engaged in the sheep business in Maho.

Before going to Alaska, Cal Huttor as a baggage porter at the Hotel Portland. Yesterday he ambled into the lobby to see if he could note any conductor on the railroad which the devoting a sum to the service of art government built in Alaska and be-he might actually win more praise cause he doesn't like the Alaskan for himself than if he devoted it to winters he has returned to the Rose City. In May, 1921, Cond. ctor Hutton will resume his run. He says they have struck oil about 15 miles from the railroad and the discovery has

It is 14 years since E. D. Homer has visited Portland. Mr. Homer lives | ment. at Halfway, not far from Robinette fire a few days ago in which five lives were lost. Mr. Homer, accompanied by his family, drove by automobile to Portland and when he registered at the Perkins he informed the world that the roads are terrible.

"Big Mat," as he is known through out eastern Oregon, is at the Benson, registered from The Dalles. M. R. Matthews is a merchandise broker who "makes" the territory east of the Cascades in an automobile and it is said that he sells twice as much

To kill a few golf; J. C. Scott of Walla Walla, Wash, is in the city and is registered at the Hotel Port-land. Mr. Scott is very much of an enthusiast and golfs at every opportunity at Gearhart or on the links near Portland. Owner of a flock of apartment

houses in Portland, all rented, A. S. Ellis is registered at the Multnomah waiting for the weather conditions to

cause the snow has arived. Bringing a couple of prisoners fron

m disturbin'. Yo' ain't missed a ound-up town. K. H. Kitts, of Marshfield, is there registered at the Hotel Portland. He six."

about once a year. F. L. Myers, one of the best-known bankers in La Grande, is at the Hotel

business near Condon, is registered emony of chalice at wedding at the Perkins.

STORY OF A CAN OF How a Democratic Tariff Affects One

Oregon Industry. HARPER, Or., Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-The writer is a merchant foing business at Harper, Or. Harper is a town located in the center of that sum during the last five years. From the Insurance Press was obtained the information.

The list follows:

All of which sounds logical Discuss
of one-pound cans of corned beef the headquarters ranch of Miller & Co., Boise, among other goods, a casa of one-pound cans of corned beef.

> COMPANIE SWIFT DE LA PLATA

ARGENTINE Argentine beef in the heart of the biggest cow camp in Oregon! And I was going to vote for Chamberlain But no more. I have never met Mr. Stanfield, and I have Mr. Chamberlain. I like him for his pleasant personality and his hundred-per-cent No more he deals in dynamite.

American stand for our boys. He is The burden of his song tine, O., \$497,000; Rowland C. Hazard, in the hope of bettering conditions. Peacedale, R. L. \$424,000; Edward B. Harney county will vote republican American stand for our boys. He is Smith, Philadelphia, \$450,000; Andrew and pray for a protective tariff on welcome to my cakes and ale, but not my bread and butter.

Here are all my customers, loaded cannot get a dollar on it, and our every day. Our warehouse is full of pelts and hides which the dealers will not even allow us to ship to them, because the pelts and hides are not worth the freight. Every ship is bringing in more Argentine stuff to make conditions worse for us.

We talk of the league of pation and wet and dry. We are chasing the shadow and ignoring the real issue, which is, for us, Shall we have five-cent wool and two-cent again, as we had in the good old Cleveland days? Five thousand such republicans as

was could stay at home on November 2 and not hurt the chance of Harding and Sinnott in the state or district. But in the senate we have majority of two, and one of those (God save the mark!) is LaFellette. That is where an Oregon republican is going to have the only chance to make his vote count in this election. That can of beef showed me wherein my duty lay. J. D. FAIRMAN.

MR. MCARTHUR WILL VOTE DRY Promises to Resist Any Effort to

Wenken Volstend Act. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 7 .- (To the ditor.)-Inasmuch as a lot of gratuitous information relative to my record and stand on the question of national prohibition is being put forward by supporters of the demo-cratic-prohibition candidate for rep-resentative in congress from the third Oregon district, I wish to avail my-self of this opportunity to set forth the facts in order that the people of the district may know the actual

During the campaign of 1916 I pledged myself to regard the vote of the people of this district on the state constitutional prohibition amendment as an instruction to me on the ques-Paulus was the manager of the Salem tion of national prohibition. This fruit union until that concern was pledge was made in good faith and at a time when both the prohibition-ists and anti-prohibitionists were claiming the district. The voters however, defeated the state constitutional prohibition amendment He has just returned from Clarke county, Washington, where he has been closing a deal with farmers for tion amendment when it was acted the property of the pr upon by congress. Had the people taken and which need no further

comment from me at this time.
The national prohibition amendment is now a part of the constitu-Volstead act is a part of the law of the land and as such should be rigidity enforced. I have already voted against the repeal of the Volstead act (see Congressional Record March 4, 1920, page 4154) and I shall continue to oppose any and all at-tempts to weaken or emasculate third Oregon district,

through the medium of the ballot, shall direct me otherwise.

The initiative provision of the constitution of Oregon affords the peo-ple of this state an ample field for the expression of their views on any subject, but until the electorate of the third Oregon district directs me otherwise, I shall continue to support the integrity of existing pro hibition laws and likewise the necessary appropriations for their enforcement. C. N. McARTHUR.

ODD SIGNIFICANCE OF NUMERALS Japanese Prize Some Numbers and

Avoid Others. PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(To the Ed-ltor.)—Permit me to add a few words to an article on Japanese numerals published in The Oregonian's "By-products" Friday. Eight is indeed a highly prized number in that country. Singly it signifies the "lucky strike in eight different directions"; doubly it forms the character of "rice," the most, important of all the products in Japan. We acclaim those who have attained the age of 85 as the 'men of rice age," and congratulate them at great feasts.

The numerals 753—this was given

erroneously in your article as 357 is also very popular. I shall not fill space with the story of its origin, but this is the number of ropes used and house fronts on New Year's day.

is at the Imperial.

H. L. Stanfield, of Stanfield, is one of the Stanfield brothers in the sheep business. H. L. is in charge of the business in Umatilia county. With his wife, he is registered at the Imperial.

C. S. Tourtelott, formerly steward at the Crater Lake lodge, is registered from the lodge at the Imperial.

The season at the lake is over because the snow has arived.

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In the season at the snow has arived at the spring die.

ss roku-de-nashi—not six? Roku—
six—in Japan means worth, and as a criticism of Mr. Burroughs statetherefore the worthless is called "not six." Other peculiar uses of nuto the answer. J. R. MALLOCH. is interested in a merchandise store merals are "O-san"-honorable three, on Coos bay, but takes to the road for maid; "san-suke-three help-about once a year. for the attendant at public bath bath house; "hachi-hachi" — eight-eight — for piaying card; "ku ku"—nine nine —mathematical table, and the most important of all, "san-san-ku-do— "hachi-hachi" - eight-eight-O. G. Hale, who is in the sheep three, three and nine times-the cer-

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

CURING A BOLSHEVIK. Getruffsky lacked both pelf and

His intellect was weak;

Where honest men succeeded.

and consequently he became A howling boshevik launched a curse on all who had More industry than he did. and vowed all governments were bad

Today they came, and this was what His fancied wrongs he sought to right With pistol and with dirk, With shrapnel and with dynamite And everything but work le robbed and pillaged all ground.

He burgled everywhere, atti he cracked a crib and found A million roubles there. million roubles all in gold, Which tidy little sum erved, on the instant to removid

This bolshevikian bum. that the governments are right, And bolsheviks are wrong.

for once you give a bolshevik A goodly store of pelf, hereafter he will only seek To keep it for himself. it works a cure the ills that all 'em.

But there's a way that's still more sure And simpler-just to jail 'em. Ready for a Boom. The Palm Beach hotels will be cowded this winter. It will be cheaper

stay in 'em than to buy coal in

No Hope. Even the repeal of the 18th amendod. Everybody knows how to make

ils own, now. Perfectly Safe. There is no danger that the hand hat rocks the crade will rock the

Copyright, 1920, By Bell Syndicate, Inc. John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Is the Simon pure crow found in

Does the skunk ever hurry? How does the maple reward one the fall?

Luswers in Temerrow's Nature Notes. Answers to previous questions Why are robins so abundant? Robins are so abundant because hey are so adaptive, both as regards their food and their nesting-habits. They cat both fruit and insects, and

will nest anywhere-in trees, sheds walls and on the ground. 2. Are dry, hard fields helpful to a fox in cluding a hound?

In cold, dry weather the fox will ometimes clude the hound, at least delay him much, by taking to a bare, plowed field. The hard, dry earth plowed field. The hard, dry earth seems not to retain a particle of the scent, and the hound gives ong, peculiar bark, to signify he has trouble.

3. Should apples be pared? The genuine apple-enter dispenses he knows that the best flavor is im mediately beneath the skin, and that n a pared apple this is lost. If you will stew the apple, he says, instead of baking it, by all means leave the It improves the colo vastly heightens the flavor of the

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In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. The Oregonian of October 8, 1895 Walter M. Marshall died at presumably from a blow given Sunday by George Chevreull, a maker of artificial plants.

The funeral of Ben C. Irwin, president of the Irwin-Hodson company. will be held this afternoon auspices of Ivanhoe lodge. Knights of

Tonight will be one of exciting athtic events at the Oregon Industrial

The Mazamas held their second anual meeting at the Unitarian church last night and elected C. H. Sholes as president

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 8, 1870. London.-Five hundred houses were destroyed in Strasbourg by the bombardment and 10,000 persons were The deed transferring the Oregon

Central railroad to the Willamette Valley railroad, with maps of the irst 20 miles of the latter, has been forwarded to Washington for ap-Professor Lowell R. Rogers of New

ork, recently elected to the chair of atural science in Willamette univer ty, is now on his way to his new A woman in man's clothing created

ulte a sensation in the city yestorday. WINTER STAGE OF INSECT LIFE Further Contribution to Fund of In-

formation on Subject. PORTLAND, Oct. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-In John Burroughs' "? Notes" the query, "How does In order adequately to answer this question it would take several col-umns of your paper, but briefly put, in weaving those enormous straw umns of your paper, but briefly put, festoons which adorn all holy places insects pass the winter in various Ellis is registered at the Multnomah and house fronts on New Year's day. stages, some in the egg. some in the waiting for the weather conditions to improve so he can gasoline it to Los Angeles for the winter.

and house fronts on New Year's day. Stages, some in the egg. some in the many in the pupal stage is the improve so he can gasoline it to Los as it should be read literally, we call and quite a good percentage in the lit "shine," and use it as a mark of adult stage. The well-known cod-Among the walnut growers in Portland yesterday was J. C. Cooper of McMinnville. The executive committee of the growers' association were in town holding a caucus. Mr. Cooper is at the Imperial.

H. L. Starfford.

enemy of all living creatures which laying their eggs in the spring dic. is said to be in ambush for him.

Many spiders, which are not true incouple of yo' chickens has yo'?"

Pendleton. Al Roberts is at the Perklor, uncle, I haven't, but even if the wards safely locked up. Mr. I call your attention to the fact that in the egg stage. These are the only there were a couple gone I wouldn't Roberts is the chief of police in the

> Undivided Interest Owned. CARLISLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—(To the Editor.)—A and B inherit a parcel of undivided land. B wants to keep his interest in the land. A v A wants to

KEN NAKAZAWA. He cannot, legally.