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FARMERS AND FALLING PRICES. While prices of farm products fall those of manufactured oods and minerals fall gradually. If with the first necessaries of life at reasonable cost, the fall of farmers' prices should be in generally the same ratio as that of manufacturers' prices. The farmer cannot be exected to continue producing the same quantity of wheat, corn, cotton and other staples to be sold at reduced prices, if he must continue to pay a higner proportionate price for what he consumes. At this time he is deciding what crops he shall grow | States. for next year's harvest. Unless a true relation is preserved between the price of staple foods that he proluces and that of the commodities that he consumes, he will turn to the more costly but less necessary

It follows that those people who prevent the decline in prices of manufactures from keeping pace with that of farm products are consciously conspiring to bring about scarcity of food and higher prices for it next season. Either that or they will cause a decrease in food our foreign trade. Imports are fast increasing and they will surely con-tinue to increase. No long time may lapse before the conditions of 1914 will be revived and heavy exports of

products of the soil or to luxuries.

gold may prove that the actual balance, including invisible items, will be against the United States. A fair day's wage for a fair day's work to the farmer as well as to the ndustrial workman is necessary to the welfare of the latter as well as

that of the nation in general. wage is represented by a price for wheat, for example, which will supply the wants of the farmer's family, ve a surplus for recreation and to lay by for a rainy day or old age, and vorking capital for the next year, If he does not get such a wage, he vill strike by refusing to grow the ings which do not pay. He is in a better position for a long strike than men in any other occupation. The Russian peasants have proved that. have been on strike for The workmen of the cities

is not given that equivalent, he may about, and upsets the courts, but with the shoemaker and gargone for ever and they have less public? money to buy today's food, for they pare idla part of the public? are idle part of the time through loss of the farmer's trade. In order to get food, they must give more shoes and clothes for the bushel, for

high wages longer than they can The cry may be raised that this great bamboozier. means reduction of wages for works in shoe and garment factories. If by wages is meant the sum paid in turn means that they must do more work in the same time. There is a tendency in this direction in the clothing trade. During the se get back to wages for the The s

ucts as of themselves, for it would

which opened the way for the pres- the ground that they had not been ually have been made to the more to be safe for safe drivers.

Morning Oregonicity ent dumping into this country, at prices below actual cost of American in the interest of peace the republican majority waived the point and

HAVE THEY A RIGHT TO VOTE? The democrats are bitterly reproaching voters of alien birth for their supposed intention to vote against Governor Cox. They have, of course, a right to vote for somebody. If they are lost to Cox, it is despite the most strenuous efforts of pitiful effort to hold in line the sympathizers with Irish freedom by promising to lay their case before the league of nations.

What was that for? It was a class pounding away on the league.

the democrats assume to have over the American citizen who was born in another country? Do they belong in the democratic party? If so, why If they do, what is the nature of the ties that bind, or bound them there? Anything discreditable about them? If so, what right have the democrats to complain about a similar association of these elements with the re-publican party? If not, what right has any party to say that the rethe people are to be well supplied publican party may not honorably accept their support?

This is a free country, with one free major political party, and one existence upon the traditional, deeprooted, and incurable prejudices of the Solid South against one great class of American citizens-the negroes-and upholds the same Solid South in its fixed purpose to with-hold from them the right of suffrage, granted and guaranteed them by the constitution of the United

DAN, THE BAMBOOZLEB.

Perhaps the public should not It knows him of old. When he says he purposes as mayor to restore the 5-cent street railway fare, by holding the public service commission and of the people. ity (including the courts), it is designed as a mere kellaherism. A kellaherism is a buncombe campaign pledge, based on a demagogic appeal to public prejudice against "interests."

In this case the offending "interest" is the street railway corporarising costs of maintenance and operation, including wages, the company appealed to the public utilities commission for relief, and obtained first a 6-cent fare and later an 8- life per cent of the maintenance and later an 8- life per cent of the maintenance and later an 8- life per cent of the maintenance and operations. I can give you a cost of \$160,000,000 and four nitrate tea and toast between his great and the Everett newspaperman decided the Everett newspaperman decided that sleeping in a Pullman," explained the cierk and the Everett newspaperman decided that sleeping in a Pullman for the plants at a cost of \$160,000,000, but second too to his mouth with as much including wages, the company appealed to the public utilities of home builders of moderate means. It also was defeated, receiving but the streets, so he said he was agreed the servence of the servence cent fare. The power of the com- percentage recorded. mission to authorize such rates was upheld by the state supreme court.

present candidacy: My purpose is, when sleeted, to hold the company to its contract, the city to its rights, the public service commission to a verified statement of the positive and resi cost of the company's plant, and the courts to a constitutional interpretation of the validity of contracts, and this contract in

Quite a job for a mayor, but not too three years, and their strike is the big for Kellaher—in his platform, chief cause of Russia's miscrable Let it be noted that he proposes first to put back the 5-cent fare, and then relight. The workmen of the cities ceased to produce the things the ceased to produce the things the peasants wanted to buy, so the peasants wanted to buy, so the peasants produce no more than they are feet for themselves. The farmer need for themselves. The farmer still eats, but the workman aimost starves.

This below home to the cities to produce the things the demands for the city its pound of feet and the mands all his own the still bear to produce the things the demands for the city its pound of feet and the mands all his own that the car to the feet as of the strength of the s

do less work and take life is his process of requiring the comble can make shift with his less and clothes for a while. If there is a deficit—as there will be grew only enough wheat for his own gets a 5-cent fare, what next? What He can make shift with his pany to operate on a nickel basis? shors and clothes for a while, with the shoemaker and gar-who will pay it? The stockholdworker yesterday's food is ers? Certainly they will not. The for ever and they have less public? No doubt. The public is public? No doubt. The public is Dan's lemon. What does he care about deficits, so long as he is able to squeeze out of it a paying job?

Any way it is considered, there is no way to have a 5-cent fare, if it farmer can stay on strike for costs more than 5 cents. Everybody knows it, including Kellaher, the

WHO ARE THE CONSPIRATORS?

Governor Cox indicts republican per day, it means nothing of the kind. It means that they must pro- Wilson plan for a league of nations, duce their goods at less cost, which and Senator Lodge as the arch-con-

spirator. But the constitution imposes on so doing they will reduce both the the senate the duty to exercise its labor cost and the overhead cost.

Then they can give more of their whether to ratify treaties, ratification being the "consent" without in the farmer will call off the strike. which they cannot become law. In performance of this duty republican in the clothing trade. During the senators proposed reservations to the last few years of kite-flying in both covenant, and the majority of the prices and wages, garment workers forced a change from piece-work at greatly advanced constitutional duty, clearly within They railed at high prices, though the action taken was wise or unwise. they helped to cause the rise. They were not specially to blame, for voted for the final action favored by everybody did it. It was in the air- the republicans, they also should be psychological, as President Wilson included in Mr. Cox's charge of con-

The senate might have gone much work that he does, not for the time farther and still have kept within he puts in. Then, though the farmer the powers conferred by the constimay get fewer dollars and cents for tution. Treaties may be negotiated his wheat, he can buy more things by the president only "by and with for the same money and he will the advice and consent of the sengrow plenty of wheat. Both parties ate." President Wilson began newill be as well off as they were when gotiating without seeking the advice they got war wages and war prices.

In order that farmers' prices may or the general policy or as to the when congress declared war. The not fall faster than those of other indelegates who should conduct the allies offered us designs for all manner of military implements, laid dustries, it is necessary that farmers negotiations. Mr. Wilson consulted be organized to eliminate waste in the senate as to the first draft of the the process of distribution. It is by league covenant. He was then in-organization that other industries formed by thirty-seven senators that bave been able to check the down-ward tendency of prices, and they nant in the treaty with Germany, are in danger of overdoing it to the therefore he was "advised" that such

At no time between his departure insure an adequate supply of farm for Paris and his submission of the and put to work to make these products at fair prices to both completed treaty to the senate did weapons. Improved weapons could he seek advice as to the peace terms with Germany, Austria or Hungary. think a "plot" is responsible for the great drop in the price the farmer against aggression. If the senate ture without delaying production of the price the farmer against aggression. If the senate ture without delaying production of receives for his foodstuffs. The plot had been inclined to stickle for its those weapons which was concocted in 1914 in the demo- prerogatives, it might have refused available to put into the soldiers' cratic Underwood tariff measure, even to consider these matters on hands. Thus transition could grad-

Canada, meat from South America; lican majority waived the point and National vanit wool from Australia, eggs from endeavored to make the best of the common sense.

appeal designed to engage the inter- has charged them with conspiracy. investigation: est of a particular group, and noth- Mr. Wilson is charged with misconing else. From the beginning the adaptable Cox has been trying to find what particular classes wanted. senate, amounting to usurpation of and 6000 shells of American make and making a reach for them by autocratic power. By defending Mr. reached the front in time for use. promises of special consideration. Wilson's conduct and by abusing the Now he has dropped them all, and senate for its very temperate resiswhat kind of proprietorship do e democrats assume to have over e American citizen who was born tence, Mr. Cox informs the people designed by Americans. On May that if elected president, he would a 1918, just when quantity production that one manner as Mr. Wilton had been reached. General son. If no other reason existed, that would be good cause for his and he bought British grenades. defeat.

EIGHT TIMES-COUNT THEM.

On seven occasions the voters of steadily declined, as evidenced by called corded it.

ent to the polls.

In 1910 single tax in disguise or dollars. went to the polls.

rather a measure leading up to local take Mr. Dan Kellaher too seriously, third of those who went to the polls

In 1914 a \$1500 tax exemption, submitted by single tax advocates, was defeated. It received 25 per cent of the vote cast in the election. In the same year another gradu-

commission for relief, and obtained It also was defeated, receiving but first a 6-cent fare and later an 8- 16 per cent of the vote, the lowest

The sentiment of the people propose? Here it is, all in one paragraph, in his announcement of his article.

Its inspiration is in doubt. The Old Guard of the single taxers are not giving it attention. New man-agers are engineering its course, but cavalry horse. It bought \$21,000,000 through lack of force or generalship they are not even making the familfiar justification that repeated offerings of the doctrine are educational. Nobody is talking about it.

But the measure is on the ballot and the intelligent voter will not neglect to vote no.

This brings home to us the truth will shed the car company's blood, would have carried the burden high we are too ant to forget that. It is blood that Dan is after. It is without a murmur. But preparawhich we are too apt to forget that. It is bipod that Dan is after. It is after that Dan is afte When Mayor Kellaher turns the expenditure on a war that was brought a married woman from feet as other men can with their ported food and other things. If he public utilities commission right never fought. The billions spent on northern and munitions that were never used and on munition factories that did not having had family trouble, but she profit on these be bought a ewe, then has gone back to her husband and a colt and a sheep Now he occupies of being kept out of war.

The total cost of American parti-

cipation in the war was \$18,554 .-00,000 exclusive of the \$9,646,000,-000 lent to the allies, or almost a billion dollars a month for nineteen months of war. In proportion to the length of the period during which we were at war and the num ber of men and the quantity of material sent to the front, this is a far higher proportion than was spent by the allies which were in the war from the beginning, which raised more men and provided almost everything with which they fought. Against about four and a quarter million men in our arms vided with small arms and ammunition of American manufacture, the New York Tribune states that Great Britain, by increasing its debt \$23,-500,000,000, exclusive of loans to thing, paid them and fought for fifty-two months. France increased its debt twenty billions, raised 7,

allies, raised more than 7,000,000 men, equipped them with every-000,000 men, supplied all their needs and fought for the same period. Italy raised about 5,000,000 men, supplied everything and increased its debt about thirteen billions to fight forty-one months. Yet we spent 74 per cent as much as Great Britain and 92 per cent as hold-up business. Arrest under that

Our military policy having been governed by the determination of the democratic party to keep out of war, on which it won the election of 1916, we had neither munitions nor means of producing them in quantity sufficient for the army ner of military implements, laid bare all the secrets they learned, offered us the benefit of all the experience which they had gained at bitter cost in men and money. With the weapons thus fered, they had stopped the Ger- House. Organization of farmers for co-op-erative marketing is as much in the interest of consumers of their prodfactories be immediately equipped doubtless have been made, but they could have been designed and test- never know when they're licked.

ent dumping into this country, at negotiated as the constitution pro- efficient arms that America could BY - PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES participation in the war.

Canada, meat from South Andrews wool from Australia, eggs from endeavored to make the best of the common sense. The quantum China, butter from New Zealand, versallies treaty as presented. It tion undertook to supply the army and many others.

even waived its objection to combination with arms of American design or even waived its objection to combination with the peace with those of foreign design iming the covenant with the peace with those of foreign design im-terms. It attached to the resolution proved according to American of ratification the reservations which ideas. It even delayed making the it considered necessary to safeguard Lewis machine gun, an American American interests.—So moderate invention which had been used were these reservations that they from the outbreak of war by the were supported by twenty-one members of the president's own party, fect on the Germans, until another notwithstanding the strong pressure American machine gun had been which he exercised on them. Thus perfected. American factories the stentorian candidate. Witness they aided and abetted the alleged were prepared to make great num-

Hand grenades of the allies' de-

Oregon have passed on measures to adapt allied types of plane to it. pertaining to single tax. They have It promised to make 22,000 planes considered modified single tax, by July 1, 1918, but at the armissugar-coated single tax, disguised tice we had no fighting planes at single tax and single tax log-rolled the front, and the only American with presumably popular measures, observation planes in service were The interest in the doctrine has 213 of a type which the airmen steadily declined, as evidenced by called "flaming coffins." Many the number of affirmative votes ac- thousand other planes were made. but they were either for training In 1908 a modified form of single or were attempted improvements tax was defeated. It was approved on allied types and were rejected by but 27 per cent of the voters who This was all we had to show for

Except spruce production. An

22 per cent of the voters voted for front, and the American army used French gas. So with the explosives. We were

equipped to produce unlimited quantitles after the war, but none for the war. Three plants were erected to make picric acid and seven to make
phenol at a total cost of \$35,000,000.
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The sentiment of the people of Oregon as regards single tax has been thoroughly tested. They do not want it in any form. Yet here it is again on the ballot, the simon pure again on the ballot, the simon pure article.

But the government or dered 500,000 sets of double harness, and 110,000 sets of single harness, 2500,000 sets of single harness, base of single harness, 2500,000 sets of single h worth of ambulance harness though

Secretary of War Baker has startpatches don't mention it, but surely he isn't overlooking the chance to take the pardoned "Hard Boiled" Smith along with him as Exhibit A.

Philippines is alleged to have "landed" his present father-in-law in a fat job in the islands. There's nothing like keeping a good thing in the family.

Among aliens in the asylum subject to deportation is said to be one Must be some mistake about that. The Irishman is tem-

Shoe workers at Lynn, Mass., have gone on strike in protest at what they declare is an attempt to cut their wages. They're fighting against half-sole pay, so to speak. Palmer has ordered investigation

of the "forty barrels." Bluff, pure bluff. They were investigated and discussed long ago and the scent of the trail is cold.

description ought to be easy unless they scatter.

trouble is that no efficiency expert

county yesterday and all knew snow when they saw it. One of the first things this coming congress should do is to provide

for a front porch at the

awares Sunday. A daughter of the Rockefellers spent four hours in the city. bolsheviki seems to be that they

Portland entertained an angel un

If California wine grapes sell at \$400 a ton this fall they are intended were already for the mocker.

The Columbia highway continues

Baby Got His Milk When Cowbor Made the Demand.

For some time after the opening to regular passenger service, the Central the state highway commission against Union Pacific railroad's subordinate any road contracts being let before departments were rather crude, says next spring," said Thomas B. Kay an article in the Christian Science of Salem, who came to Portland Monitor. The sleeping cars were comfortable, but there were no dining
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notwithstanding the strong pressure which he exercised on them. Thus they aided and abetted the alleged conspiracy.

There was no conspiracy in the senate. If one existed anywhere, it was formed by the president and his close associates, but no republican has charged them with conspiracy.

Mr. Wilson is charged with misconstruction of his own autherity and senate which was equipped and to make 20,000 guns and supply to the eastbound train arrived at Cheyenne one morning, the passences in the sleeper, all but one small group, responded promptly to the summons: Thirty minutes for breakfast!" They passed into the iarge tent which was equipped as a dining room; long planks on rather high "horses" covered with white domestic for tables and single planks on that if contractors to what work they wish to let in the spring and the sengers in the sleeper, all but one small group, responded promptly to the summons: Thirty minutes for breakfast!" They passed into the iarge tent which was equipped as a dining room; long planks on rather high "horses" covered with white domestic for tables and single planks on the first contractors to what work they wish to let in the spring and the sengers in the sleeper, all but one small group, responded promptly to the summons: Thirty minutes for breakfast!" They passed into the iarge tent which was equipped as a dining room; long planks on rather high "horses" covered with white domestic for tables and single planks on the first contractors to the tone morning, the passed in the sleeper, all but one small group, responded promptly to the summons: Thirty minutes for breakfast!" They passed into the iarge tent which was equipped as a dining room; long planks on rather high "horses" co on smaller "horses" for benches at the sides. But the food was excellent, road work accomplished next year, as varied, bountiful, and admirably cooked, while the flaplacks and maple cooked, while the flapjacks and maple

presently a typical cowboy swung when Miles Lee, a big sheep marched up to the proprietor and, pointing the muzzle of the pistol at his face, said: "Let the baby have his milk!"

When Miles Lee, a big sheep operator of Baker, headed for Los Angeles two months ago, he decided that it would be excess baggage to carry his overcoat, so he left it in his room at the Imperial. Yesterday

Proof of the extraordinary dexterity without arms, is given by a medical expert who visited the English farm-

plants at a cost of \$116,000,000, but none of them produced anything for the war.

The war had been declared a nheet of paper upon the floor and worter transport to save by using motor transport to save Verdun. But the government ordered 500,000 sets of double harness most ordinary writers. In fact, as he horse brushes, 2,000,000 feed bags.
1,000,000 horse covers and 195,000
branding irons—about two for each
cavalry horse. It bought \$21,000,000
worth of ambulance harness though

material except guns. It prepared to fight in 1918 a war which ended in 1918. If it had begun to prepare plied eight heifers with fodder and and miner is the record of A. G. King. the Outlook magazine. in the spring of 1915, when the de-mand for preparedness was loud and hayricks. He can do all the business At one time Mr. King was the clerk own horse, saddling and bridling him with his teeth and toes and he is so with his teeth and toes and he is so aroung fellow was sent to the strong in his teeth he can lift ten around could give cards and spades to the hair-pants boys of the movies. a married woman from feet as other men can with their ground is so wet that they cannot "It is a grim comment on the pro-Falls. It is said she came willingly, and her flock of chickens. With the a colt and a sheep Now he occupies

Ice cream made of goats' milk and flavored with rose leaves is the delicacy par excellence of Greece and Crete, according to an American Red Cross worker recently returned from abroad. To Americans, whose palates with a simon-pure democratic speech are attuned to the rich, creamy product of the Jersey cow, the goats' milk ice cream doesn't sound very delectable. But flavored with rose eaves, it is really delicious, 'tis said. If such epicurean delight can be com- Umatilla was carried by President pounded from the milk of the goat, Wilson four years ago by nearly 1000 why not try adding fresh rose leaves to the American brand of ice cream? It might prove as popular as "caramel sundae" or "banana surprise."

milk, unless colored by the petals of the citizens of Mitylene is has no peer. is registered at the Imperial.

Federal prohibition authorities in

Philadelphia say that the square daughter Ursula, are in town on a brown whisky bottle formerly filled shopping trip. They live at St. Paul, one of the oldest settlements in Oregon, dating from the days of the market today.

An Altoona, Kan, girl, says the Tribune, sent 50 cents to a Chicago advertiser for a recipe to whiten and soften the hands. She received the following formula: "Soak them three times a day in dishwater, while your mother rests."

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is sitting for her portrait to Seymour Stone. She poses every day in the big north room

Railroads do not appeal to Ray B. Winder to Athousand the fraction of a change in their fuel receiving hours. A thousand other motorists will interaction the produce business in the capital of Clatsop county.

Two stockmen, J. S. Sigfrit and Isaac Blann of Mitchell, and Ben L. Forman, a sheepman of Wapinitia, are at the Perkins. They brought shipments to market.

with the president,

Those Who Come and Go.

"I'm going to make a protest to will be the time to let the contracts, When the eastbound train arrived instead of now. The commission can

designed by Americans. On May 9, 1918, just when quantity production had been reached, General Pershing cabled condemning it, and he bought British grenades.

The allies had airplanes which had carried terror behind the German lines, but the administration had carried terror behind the German lines, but the administration caused the liberty motor to be invented and made, and undertook proprietor a dollar, the price of a full been outlined for Union county.

consideration of single tax by the several counties, and coupled with a fraudulent poll-tax repeal to give it popularity, was passed. But it received only a fraction over 36 per ceived only a small proportion of the total wote, nearly one-third of those who went to the polls not voting on the measure.

The allies had been using gas attacks, but it good effect, for two years in retailiation for German gas attacks, of the people.

In 1912 the single tax measure adopted in 1910 was repealed by vote of the people.

In the same year single tax in graduated form was defeated. About 12 per cent of the voters voted for 13 per cent of the passed.

And the first the baby have his his face, said: "Let the baby have his his room at the Imperial. Yesterday moticing the difference in the template of the total was the intercent of the colonel: "All right, go on!" Then the colonel: "All right, go on!" The proportion of the total vote, nearly one t

J. H. Carter, who is the publisher of of William Kingston, who was born without arms, is given by a medical expert who visited the English farm-

When the armistice was signed, the United States had reached quantity production of all kinds of war material except guns. It prepared

"Farmers are lamenting that the plea for neutrality:

ters of Salem, at the Hotel Oregon. "However, the rain isn't without its compensations. The ground has been so thoroughly soaked and the rain has gone so deep that it is an easy matter to pull stumps. I'm clearing 20 acres which I intend planting to spuds next year. It isn't often that the ground is so soft in October that stumps can be yanked out." Pendletonians are to be regaled

anon, former state senator and present collector of internal revenue, left Portland last night to tell the wheat growers of Umatilla why they should vote for Governor James Cox of Ohio.

In the Island city W. S. Allison sells flour and cereals from the mill. The cereals are shipped to Portland put Goats' milk is whiter than cows' up in pasteboard boxes and shipped milk and ice cream frozen from it has back to La Grande, where they are almost the blue tings of skimmed milk unless colored by the petals of commanded at the mill, for the community unless colored by the petals of milk, unless colored by the petals of sumers must pay for the carton and the rose. Its flavor is peculiar, but to the double freight bill. Mr. Allison

know anything but now to long-tailed coat."

Brigadier-General H. Taylor and his act the Multnomah and the general at the Multnomah and the general reasons. Why should the great birds of Maiheur lake for economic reasons. Why should the great birds of Maiheur lake for economic reasons. Why should the great birds of Maiheur lake for economic reasons. Why should the great birds of Harney county be demaking an inspection of harbors. escription ought to be easy unless of the common people. And by no stretch of the imagination could you call him a 'dude.' Why, his idea of dressing up is to button his vest!"

"U. S. hires efficiency expert to setter mails." says a headline. The Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonald and

poses every day in the big north room just before time for a motor ride Schoffeld Lumber company of Tacowith the president.

A. Schoffeld, president of the Schoffeld Lumber company of Tacowith the president.

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How can the marsh nawk be disinguished?
2. Are water turtles suspicious crea-

Answers to Previous Questions: 1. What is the last egg of summer?
There is a last egg of summer as well as a first egg of spring, but one cannot name either with much confidence. Both the robin and the chipple sometimes rear a third broad in Alexandra, the third broad in Alexandra is the chipple sometimes. in August; but the birds that dela; their nesting till midsummer are the goldfinch and the cedar-bird, the former waiting for the thistic to ripen its seeds, and the latter probably fo appearance of certain insect which it takes on the wing 2. Does a calf show fear

in the old. when first discovered. After this firs ebullition of fear, it usually settles down into the tame humdrum of its

In the demestic animals fear is

proprietor a dollar, the price of a full meal

The proprietor refused, the money and, with needless emphasis, said:

"You ken eat all you want, but yer can't take nothing away?" "But I've eaten nothing and am taking only a cup of milk for my baby."

While the proprietor was emphasizing his indifference to the baby's needs, there was a commotion on the side of the table toward the exit and presently a typical cowboy swung

When Miles Lee a body biew to the ambitious road programme which had been outlined for Union county. Lag ambitious road programme which had been outlined for Union county. Some idea of the impression which Mammoth cave makes upon the senses, irrespective even of sight, may be had from the fact that blind people seem as much impressed by it as those who have their sight. They got some idea of the spaciousness when words are uttered. The voice goes forth in these colossal chambers like a bird. When no word is spoken, the silence is of a kind never experienced on the surface of the earth,—it is so profound and abysmal.

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ROOSEVELT STORY QUESTIONED

will be willing to vote for Cox. It is my impression that Colonel Roosevelt was for intervention at the

time the Lusitania was blown up, and expressed his abhorence of the in-vasion of Belgium. I have a vague recolection that the

says in his speech over Caesar's dead body, "to make the very stones of Rome rise up and mutiny."

Pass on the brightness that you knew! The gloom Falls on us all most drearily. The bloom

The Oregonian has on more than Although there waits for everyone ne occasion heard the story the correspondent inquiries about. In response Oregonian has received the following Falls heavily upon a heart statement from Lawrence F. Abbott.

president of the Outlook Publishing of woe, company and one of the editors of And sadder still the mournful thought

"Theodore Roosevelt most certain

"It is a grim comment on the prodeveloped that our duty to preserve sarily mean the abandonment of all effective effort to secure peace for other unoffending nations which through no fault of their own are dragged into the war."

BIRDS' SERVICES COMMEMORATED Utah Has Monument to Same Guil That Lives on Malheur Lake.

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(To the Editor.)—I noticed an article in The Oregonian by Addison Bennett concerning Malheur lake. It seems to me that Mr. Bennett is very strongly representing the interests of the promoters, who have been trying for several years to drain Malheur lake. He claims that the gulls that live in great numbers there are of no economic value, but are a liability to the state rather than an asset.

the state rather than an asset.

Does he not know that this is the same species of gull that lives in the irrigated sections of Utah, where they are the most valuable insect eating bird in the state? Many years ago when the crops of the Mormons were being destroyed by locusts, these gulls came in great numbers from Great Sait Lake and gorged themselves on the locust past and realize The speaker was energetically orating in behalf of a candidate for congress. "What we want," spoke up a man in the audience, "is a man from the rank and file as our representative; a man from the common people, not one of these dudes that don't know anything but how to wear a list candidate or conditions in the east guils came in great numbers from appear to be good as there is considerable construction work in progress. "What we want," spoke up a siderable construction work in progress, according to John B, Jones, asved the crops of the Mormona This is why the guil is almost a sacred bird to the Mormons of Utah. When the conditions in the east guils came in great numbers from greats, and gorged themselves on the locust pest, and really saved the crops of the Mormona This is why the guil is almost a sacred bird to the Mormons of Utah. When you may help the world it is the only monument in the world it is the only monument I think | 000.

Another Regulation Needed. PORTLAND, Oct. 18 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-As a daily user of the Burnside The Portland business delegation had its first taste of winter in Union county yesterday and all knew snow for \$1.50 each empty. Two years Baltimore distillery are selling today for \$1.50 each, empty. Two years ago a pint bottle filled with that well known brand sold for the same price.

A like condition is true of another familiar bottle of the now historic gin species which two years ago cost for the bottle and its contents what the empty bottle is selling for in the conditions.

Hudson Bay company. Mr. McDonald regulations outlined in The Oregonian a discontinuance of the practice of the bridge tenders in receiving their dole bridge tenders in receiving their dole of fire wood always at the peak of the morning rush—8 to 8:15 A. M—and blocking the entire center of the morning rush—8 to 8:15 A. M—and blocking the entire center of the morning rush—8 to 8:15 A. M—and blocking the entire center of the morning rush—8 to 8:15 A. M—and blocking the entire center of the morning rush—8 to 8:15 A. M—and blocking the entire center of the practice of the prac frequently backing up west bound traffic as far as East Tenth street

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(To the Editor)—Please inform me if one is obliged to pay for a magazine which obliged to accept in payment of a obliged to accept in payment of a bill?

F. P. SMITH. continues to come after the subscrition is run out. MRS. B. M. J. Payment cannot legally be col-

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

TO A PESSIMIST. When the sun isn't warm and the sky isn't bright,
And nothing seems happy, or kindly

or right, When all of the world is bereft of de-And life seems a snare and a folly. When you cannot find pleasure in plays or books, When most of your fellows appear to be crooks. Cheer up! it's not nearly as bad as it

Your liver's just off of its tro'lley. When you don't want to work, and you don't want to play But sit around and hate yourself day after day, While sins you've committed in horrid Athwart of your vision come flock-

when in through your window a bil-lious moon beams, And the minute you sleep you are haunted with dreams, much more active in the young than Don't worry! It's not half as bad as It's merely your liver that's knock-

When the friends that you love, with a cold, key eye Reproachfully stare as they're passing you by, When you think it were better, far And wistfully look at the river. Reflecting that you would be happier there, Away from the heartbreak and bitter Of burdens you never were destined to

It's merely a grind in your liver. Don't kill yourself yet, do not even go round Reflecting how happy you'll be when

you're drowned;
Don't try to imagine the low gurgling sound
When your head from your torso you sever.
The world may seem dismal and friendless and chill, But it isn't at all, and you're not even Just go to your doctor-he'll give you And then you'll be happy as ever.

Exception. The race isn't always to the swift. ennant races are sometimes to the crooked.

More Precious Than Rubles. Why doesn't Germany dig a couple of hundred tons of coal and turn it in to the allies for her indemnity.

He Means Conversation. When you read that some states-man thinks he can save the country by conservation you know it's a typegraphical error. Copyright 1920 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The Better Way.

That sweetness did not some time

AMERICAN. Is pleasanter to dwell upon Each day,

Shall grow. Speak up in cheer! The world needs Not dirge; Speak loud of hope—that all may hear;

o better thoughts, that evil ones May flee. but to add true notes unto

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, October 19, 1895. Venezucia.—Venezucia is reported to be arming herself to resist anticipated trouble with Great Britain.

Members of the Oregon Road club

met in their clubhouse at Thirteenth and Morrison streets last night and completed organization of a bloycle Portland is not much behind Paris in the matter of horseless carriages, for a local inventor yesterday tested out a gasoline engine for propelling

vehicles. Judge Charles B. Bellinger was elected president of the Oregon Bar association yesterday, and Judge Charles H. Carey was retained as sec-

retary. Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian, October 19, 1870, Representative Cornelius presented petition of the citizens of Tillamook have that county attached to Yamhill for "legislative and judicial"

poses. Tours-The Prussians and French are still concentrating into

It is reported that Estes & Stinson have sold their mill below the gas works to the Oregon & California Railway company and the North Pa-effic Transportation company for \$20,-

Salem .- Two petitions from citizens of Portland asking for an amendment to the city charter allowing the city to guarantee aid to a railroad on the west side of the Willamette river were presented in the senate yester-

Intricate Mathematical Problem.

PORTLAND, Oct. 13 .- (To the Edi-

WASCO, Or., Oct. 16.—(To the Edi-or.)—1. Can a person making a pur-hase tender 500 pennies in payment of a bill?
2. Is the storekeeper obliged to accept the pennies in payment?
3. What is the limit, if any, upon

1. It is not a legal tender.

3. Twenty-five.