C. A. MORDEN, Manager. E. B. PIPER.

Manager.

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ON BEING INTERPRETED.

done by others just now being a popular pastime, a critical reader of The Oregonian at Sherwood has undertaken to read into an article in this paper last Sunday something which was neither said nor intended to be sald or implied. Here is what The Oregonian said:

Mr. Harding has nowhere said that ar, Harding has nowhere said that be in for no league. He has said many times that he is for an association, or so-clery, or union, or league, but not for the Wilson league, at Des Moines he made a sistement which was interpreted, or misinterpreted, to mean that he was against the proposed league, with or without reservations, clarifying, interpretaire, nutilifying, or otherwise; but he made hereafter a formal explanatory declaration that he was "for a world association," but that he was "unalterably opposed to going into the league of nations as that

Clear enough, it would seem; but this is the way our Sherwood friend gets it through his understanding. asing thereon certain objections to the candidacy of Mr. Harding:

May I not ask you a question or two slative to your editorial in The Oregonian Coctober 18, under caption "Going Back wherein you state that Hardto Normalicy, wherein you state that in ing in his Des Molnes speech was misinter-preted that he did not mean that he was against the proposed league, with or with-our reservations, etc. Did not Mr. Hard-hig say in his Des Moines apeech, that it was not interpretations be was seeking, but rejection of the league? How do you expect those in favor of a league to interpret such language? Of course it is readily understood how those against the league would interpret it. We will admit Mr. Harding did modify this statement in later speeches. Well and good. The only reason this was done. Mr. Harding has been between the deep sea and the fevil since he was nominated. Whichever water looks the angest for him to sail in. ins been between the use of the property of th

If the eligibility of a candidate for their office be determined by the consistency of his public addresses, it may guished educator who now occupies the presidency would never have got to first base in any political contest. annot the Sherwood publicist think of a dozen—aye, a hundred—in. posed law seeks to make them too stances where Professor Wilson has said one thing and Woodrow Wilson has done another? Cannot he recall more than one glaring example of rhetorical affirmation and executive negation in the record of Mr. Wilson as president?

Professor Wilson once wanted knocked into a cocked hat and who afterwards was summoned to head the Wilson cabinet. The great apostle of unpreparedness in 1914-certain people were "nervous and excited" he said-became the ardent advocate of preparedness in 1916, and to that end he wanted the greatest navy in the world. "Watchful waiting" followed by the attack on Vera Cruz and no meddling in Mexico by the expedition to capture Villa. The democratic platform of 1912 the country was solemnly assured by Mr. Wilson, was not "molasses to catch " but was a sacred covenant to be fulfilled; and it was folfive or six planks, including free Panama tolls, the single term, and Mexico. The world war was no condetermined; but we made it our af-fair and set out to make the world safe for democracy. Is it remem-tion bill the people of Portland consolida-tion because it was charged with bered at Sherwood that "he kept us w out of war"?

ject is disheartening. Is not a "foolish consistency the hobgoblin of little and philosophers and divines"? We

What, it may be asked at Sherwood, has all this got to do with Mr. Cox? He is named to be the succes-, American merchant marine, sor of Mr. Wilson, he is the chosen defender of his administration, and tions? If so, what reservations? Mr. gized for the sinking of the Lusito court German sentiment. Mr. Cox that Portland's trade territory says what he always said. It is a ment will be retarded or the surplus poor reason, if it is true; it is, of will go to other ports for export. course, no reason for his defeat if it

The real decision of the country is which it also believes is shared by jacent to rail and water transporta-

in an apartment house, advising "a a no lose certain though indirect !

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. hut not wholly so about life in the hive, which is in itself not wholly people. There's the personal equa-tion, so to speak. Sometimes it's Adam and sometimes it's Eve, and some more times it's the "snake." One can be as "bad" in a tent as in a mansard mansion.

THE SENATE CONTEST.

The extremely doubtful status of the fight for control of the United States senate may be shown by a summary of the situation in the various states. Thirty-three senators are to be elected. Of the thirtythree, seventeen are to be chosen to fill places now occupied by democrats, and sixteen to fill places now occupied by republicans. The re-publican majority in the present senate is two. But it includes New-berry of Michigan, and Gronna of North Dakota, the latter defeated for renomination in the republican pri-mary by Dr. E. J. Ladd, the can-by propagandists or professional didate of the Non-Partisan League. Unless the republicans make actual gains, their position will be most precarious. If the democrats gain two-or even one, perhaps—they will be able to organize the new senate. The consensus of opinion by impartial observers shows that the espective chances-not certainties. all of them, but probabilities-of the Interpretation of things said or two parties in the several states

stand about as follows: Dem.-(11). Rep.-(9). Counceticut
Illinois Colorado
Ikanisa Colorado
Kanisa Idaho
N. Hampshire Indiana
New York Iowa
Ohio Maryland
Pennsylvania Missouri
Vermont Nevada
Washington Oregen
N. Dakota
S. Dakota
Illah sconsin

In the doubtful states the present representation is seven republicans

BAD IN PRINCIPLE AND DETAIL.

"The components used in the nanufacture of oleomargarine, when properly made, are all wholesome and digestible materials such as are consumed in eating various food products. It does not appear, thereore, that any valid objection can be made against the use of oleomargarine from a physiological stand-point."—Harvey W. Wiley.

Harvey W. Wiley is the country's best known dietician, yet despite what he and other scientific authorities have said there remains unreasoning prejudice in some quar-ters against ofcomargarine.

' It is not this prejudice, however, that is back of the anti-oleomarga-

wholesomeness and regardless of the fact that under present laws oleomargarine or any other butter substitute cannot be imposed upon the people as true butter. All butter substitutes must now be so labeled. The user buys them under present laws with full knowledge. The pro-

But the bill is defective in the particular that while it requires the retaller of butter substitutes to be licensed it fixes no license fee for him. The effect therefore would be to exclude from the market the their choice. We can. So can Mr. Bryan, whom home manufacturer and home h products, who must pay a high license, and permit vention, Mr. Cox would better the manufacturer and wholesaler of other states to dispense the product oligarchies.

in Oregon through the retailers True oleomargarine is but a small old in Oregon. The manufacture of ocoanut butter is a growing business in Oregon and Importation of the raw product is an important element of ocean commerce. Adopion of the measure would tend to lrive this business to other states on

the coast. The bill is bad also in principle, in that it attempts to deny the consumer the right to use a wholesom lowed by the distinct repudiation of product merely because it happens to be cheaper than dairy butter Vote "no" on the eleomargarine bill.

tion bill the people of Portland conduct of the war and because for would do well to consider the need that reason he could serve in no of constantly adding to their facili-Then the 14 points. How many of the sub-ties for handling ships as their the war drew near its end, he even foreign and coastwise commerce supported Mr. Wilson's appeal for increases. Foreign vessels alone are more than twice as numerous in reckon yes. To be great is to be population of the port and the promisunderstood. this number have been added the terly failed in both those tasks. The great number of vessels of the

This increase has been made in he is the champion at large of the kets and of the adverse effect of which has failed to that which sucleague of nations, without reserva- foreign exchange. As these obstacles Or are there to be reserva- to commerce are removed, it will grow at a more rapid pace, if the port provides a good ship channel and ample docks and other harbor tonia, and definitely shaped the facilities. Extent of the possible in-course of his paper before the war crease may be judged by the fact crease may be judged by the fact governor was for the wets. Where but 30 per cent developed and that he now? Shall Mr. Harding be only 60 per cent of present producdefeated because he is not always tion is absorbed in domestic markets, consistent or specific? And shall if Portland neglects to provide Mr. Cox ask for votes because he means for export of the surplus from stands where he always stood and increased production, either develop-

Increase of shipping has been so great that continued increase at the same rate will soon employ the between the republican party and its capacity of the present terminals, in policies and the democratic party cluding No. 4 when completed. The and its record, and between Mr. only feasible plan for further dock Harding and Mr. Cox as their respective to the same of the complete of tive representatives. The Oregonian create frontage for docks accommothinks the welfare of the country dating 76 ships on the Guild's lake will be better assured with the re- side and 11 ships on the Mock's publican party in power. It has had bottom side. These docks would be during the campaign a growing re-onstructed as the demands of com-spect for Mr. Harding, which it be-merce grow. Space will also be prolleves has been and is shared by the vided for enlarged railroad terminals, country; and all this despite certain which will be necessary as comparent divagations of expression and shiftings of attitude. It has a growing disrespect for Mr. Cox. will be attracted by cheap sites ad-Cox, will be attracted by cheap sites ad-

Expenditure on this improvement Judge Rossman expressed himself will not be unpreductive. It will yesterday in the case of a young yield a direct revenue to the port in couple and "the other man" and life rentals and dock dues. It will yield

Morning Oregonian little house in the suburbs." His revenue to the people in increase of views about the latter are all right, but not wholly so about life in the is a wise investment to be made for the purpose of handling the growing conductive to breaking the command-ment that most concerns married business of the port, such as any business man would make who found growing beyond the of revolution" and he went on: capacity of his plant.

PROFESSIONALS BARRED.

In inviting letters on election issues for publication Sunday in this be refnewspaper, The Oregonian had in mind the doing of a particular service and that service was the spread

inviting propaganda from habitual, national crisis" such as the leagues. Letters are desired and will support of the government during be printed only when voluntarily the war, but, he continued: writers, even though signed by persons not actively engaged in manufacturing sentiment, are unwelcome. The Oregonian also invited argument. Letters which are pure invective against those who do not believe as the authors believe are

not argument and will not be printed. so-called leagues in behalf of specific legislation is due wholly to a lack of genuine public interest in the doctrines these leagues propound. The principle of direct legislation was adopted in this state claim to martyrdom for their adher-with the understanding on the part ence to the unmodified league by olely a means for determining the

gon system.

MR, COX'S SMALL GROUP.

Nomination of Senator Harding for president is ascribed by Governor Cox to this "small group of men" Senators Lodge, Watson, Harding, Brandegee, Wadsworth, McCormick, moot and Col. George Harvey. With the exception of Colone Harvey, each of these men was elected by the people of an entire state to represent it in the United States senate. They are the chosen

states Mr. Cox's nomination was brought about by Murphy, Nugent, Taggart and Brennan, another smaller group of men. Each represents a political of the people, but nobody knows

leaders of the republican

By his reference to the republican group, which in fact did not dictate Harding's nomination, Mr. Cox only calls attention to the method of his own nomination. The four bosses met at French Lick, Ind., before the The four bosses convention and agreed to combine their forces in his support. They did not control the majority of the convention, much less the two-thirds which the rules of the democratic party require to nominate. held their delegates in a solid phalank and thus prevented the nomina tion of any other candidate until the convention in sheer weariness but with evident reluctance accepted

Being the personal choice of four osses forced on an unw main silent about small groups and

HOOVER'S BODY BLOWS.

The democratic party still staggers under the blows dealt by Herbert is yet to be seen. Hoover in his Indianapolis speech Its principal newspaper organs, the New York World and Times, are thrown into confusion, for they had borne testimony to Mr. Hoover's ability, judgment and patriotism while they hoped that he would accept the democratic nomination for president. Now that he has bene an open assallant of the Wilson administration, the worst they can say against him is that he has inconsistent and insincere in changng front.

Yet his course has been quite conthat reason he could serve in no sther way. In October, 1918, when election of a democratic congress, because Mr. Wilson would remain in Mr. Wilson and his party have uttime having come for decision to wives, but when one wanted to trade which party the government shall be entrusted when Mr. Wilson's term proper way to do this, but we are ceeded in former great national emergencies, in confidence that it

There could not have been a more foretble and accurate statement of the case which is submitted to the at least for the present, ceased to

function" and he continued: To have obstinately held up the peace of the world for eighteen months, to have rejected the opportunity of amicable adjustment of differences as to methods, to have projected the issue which, with intelligent co-operation, would never have existed, into the presidential election, is the greatest failure of American statemanning since the civil war. The solemn referendum is not on the leave. It is on referendum is not on the league. It is on the fallure of the democratic party.

He brushed aside the false pretense that opposition to the Wilson league is opposition to any league some sort of league, that the re- dent that threatened to become napublican party and nomince were pledged to formulation of a programme to work out the principle of organized action to prevent war, and see that President Harding's repubthat if the republican party falled lican administration is backed up by to carry out that pledge, "it should a republican senate. and must pay the penalty for that failure which we demand must be paid by the democratic party."

The major issue, he declared, was not the league but party responsibility. The democratic bility. The democratic party had "falled in its responsibilities." The republican party made certain def-inite promises. The question was:

He said that the ability to change the government by organized political parties "is the substitute democ-In the center of a little garden out racy has discovered for the violence west stands a huge bronze statue of

Therefore, as ours is a government that must be based on parties, it is fundamental that, when a party falls in statesmanship or falls to carry out its promises, it must accept the penalties of that failure: it must be retired, that its leadership may be reformed. This is the real lesue and is immensely deeper scated than superficial partisanship. one end of a washline.

Starting from this principle, he with specific movements. That was apply," and, "if we are to maintail. Therefore it distinctly and definitely extended its invitation to "the any party that fails as a party should and must be retired from held by those not actually associated a failure by all the tests that we can The Oregonian had no intention of office. He said that "in a supreme professional or paid propagandists or "even party government should agitators or from publicity agents be laid aside." The republicans paid or unpaid by candidates or recognized this duty by unqualified

With victory accomplished, the leaders of the democratic party, disregarding this co-operation, decided to ignore one-half the people of the United States and to make peace alone. Here, I believe, lies the beginning of its failure in statesmanship. By our government alone, of all the great governments engaged upon the allied side, was it insisted that a single party should dominate the issues in making peace.

In the resulting bitterness "the democratic administration In most instances the existence of disintegrated as to be incapable of a developed programme for the great measures of reconstruction which must follow from the war" and "has ceased to function.' He disposed of the democrats'

saying: solely a means for determining the judgment of the people on fundamental laws and on issues in which there was wide divergence of opinion and a real public interest. Instead it is being made the convenient instrument of every person who has a half-baked theory that he would like to put to experimental test.

The Oregonian never has given, and will not now knowingly give, free assistance to those who openly abuse the rights and privileges conferred upon the people by the Oregon system.

The Overson and that is the preservation of peace by organized international action. All else merely involves methods of reaching this great object, and some of the majority of our people as being dangerous methods. Compromise on methods would plant the foundations of principle solidly upon the rock of public support. The dispute has not been one of principle of the republican party has supported and does support the principle. There is but one principle involved, and that is the preservation of peace by organized international action. All else merely involves methods of reaching this great object, and some of the majority of our people as being dangerous methods. Compromise on methods would plant the foundations of principle of the majority of our people as being dangerous methods. The contention has promise and that is the preservation of peace by organized international action. All else merely involves methods of reaching this great object, and some of the majority of our people as being dangerous methods. Compromise on method is the essence of a statesmanship that would plant the foundations of principle of the majority of our people as being dangerous methods. The contention has not been one of principle of the majority of our people as being dangerous methods. The contention has not been one of principle of the majority of our people as being dangerous methods of the majority of our people as being dangerous methods. The contention has people as being dangerous methods of the majority of our people as being dangerous method

Mr. Hoover's arraignment of the democratic party for failure in many other respects was severe but unanswerable. It has failed to stop profiteering and to lower the cost of living. It has failed in reorganization of the government, which is "the result of a hundred years of patchwork." It has prevented adoption of a budget system. It has failed in handling problems of transportation, industry and development of natural resources. By its policy it has undermined private initiative and its socialist conception of progress has failed.

These strictures on the democratic party by the man who has served who represent more than half of the President Wilson as food administrator, who made the one success when all other departments making failures and whom machine, chosen not by direct vote their candidate for president, will many democrats would have made have more effect than the secession from the republican ranks of a hun dred lesser lights.

A car load of New Zealand butter s due in this market Monday. It will be good butter, of course; but a carload will not affect prices much in a market that consumes a car-load in short time. It is for the people fighting the substitutes for outter to consider, however, as well as those opposed to a protective tariff. One carload means more, and the dairy folk, who are most conerned, need consider whether it is product or to compete with a prod-

"rainy day club" to meet conditions in the line of short skirts, but twenty years later the idea has run away with itself. So far only the "good lookers" have embraced it; the worst

The municipal campaign is near ing to vicious personalities. That is something that must be encoun tered by an official who does his duty as he sees it. This refers to George L. Baker, mayor.

Attorney-General Palmer says he knew nothing of those forty gailous of whisky distributed to the deserving democrats at San Francisco. His simple-minded faith in Providence is truly touching.

A Chicago mail carrier has been tion because it was charged with arrested for burning political mail conduct of the war and because for matter "because it made his pack and give him a vote of grateful ap-

No wonder Mr. Bryan's heart is in the grave. All that enthusiasm the adored by little statesmen 1920 as in 1910, and their number office through the period which delegates displayed over his celetilosophers and divines"? We has grown in proportion to the should be devoted to making peace brated dry speech at San Francisco and to reconstruction. He finds that seems to have had a whisky breath. Two men in Greeley, Colo., traded

> not giving free advice. Chairman White disputes Chairman Hays' claims, but ten days will

ures may lie, those of republicans ____ judgment of the people than that which was made by Mr. Hoover. He gress in this district is billed to address a labor meeting next week, must not talk politics.

confince him that while som

idea! Whose is the insidious and invisible hand that would swap Cox to gain control of the senate? Is this part of the "May I not" plan?

lawyer and takes the job. Bobby Stagg has been restored to

his mother at Tacoma and the inci-

If the Greeks are so hard up for

Just as one thinks the weather "settled" comes a rain in the night. The wild and woolly west gives way

of assume responsibility for their actions and BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES

eatle Tragedy Connected With Bronze Statue of Bacchus.

Those Who Come and Go.

as such.

Long before there was a Harney

Jones is proprietor of the Dominion.

ness gold coins.

Tygh valley has one of the toughest

from The Dalles to the Rose City.

To iron out a little trouble, J. H.

"Rye

Bacchus. It is a very peculiar statue Both the arms are outstretched. and the fingers of each hand clutch

cinct in the southern part of the county, and these returns defeated him and threw him out of office. Means of transportation are better The lines extend in opposite directions, and they are practically always loaded down with wash: ice and that service was the spread declared that "since the armistice of information as to the opinions the present administration has made do not suffice—for some of the wash is placed on the statue itself-sim-That was apply," and, "if we are to maintain ply spread over Bacchus's face and body, wound about his legs and head—stuck wherever space can be of "Hungry" Smith, who was a line-though found.

Darias H. Smith, and he is the talling though of "Hungry" Smith, who was a line-though found.

Instinctively you feel the statue hides a silent, eloquent tragedy.

For weeks I had tried to get the story, but nobody in the neighborhood knew it.

The owner of the bronze, a quiet Imperial. little widow, with many children, would say: "I'd rather not talk about

would show me and stop.

We don't know what the government "But it was too late. It had gotten too much of a hold on him. One night when he wasn't quite himself he slipped and fell and mortally hurt himself. The house had been mortally himself. The house himseif. The house had been mortgaged, but I sold what little things we had that would bring some money and lately? No, you have not, because a came out here. I kept only that couple of years ago the government,

statue is ugly, the ugliest thing on dies which formerly were racked so attractively in the paying tellers. The commonsense reasoning in that chus."—Herman J. Stich in Public case are gone. In the west, gold editorial has just about placed me on the coins were the only circulating the right track. To tell the plain

and child on the average drank 160 cups of coffee more in the twelve nonths than in any corresponding previous period, or, roughly speaking, half a cup or coffee more a day. Of course comparatively few children of tender age drink coffee at all, and a good many adults rarely or never touch it, so that the number of users must be considerably below 100,000.—

mu

June is placed at 1.358,000,000 pounds.
Certainly we are a coffee-drinking people.—Providence Journal.

The supposition is that some emigrant lost it. Link Hutton's ranch extends

Thomas A. Edison was so stranded across the county line and is in Lake financially when he first landed in and Harney counties. It is devoted Thomas A. Edison was so stranded New York, in 1869, that he hadn't a to cattle. better to compete with an imported at work. Edison begged him for some product or to compete with a prod-uct made by manufacturers who maintain a home payroll.

at work, Edison begged him for some tea, and this formed his first break-fast in New York. Three days later Edison was sitting in the offices of heart nestles about where his tonsils the Gold & Stock Telegraph com- are, if the latter haven't been re-Once there was formed here a pany watching the gold ticker at work-speculation in gold was then of unpaved streets. It was a pioneer at fever pitch. Suddenly scores of boys rushed into the place excitedly, explaining that the ticker in their employer's offices had stoppe. working. Dr. Laws, head of the concern, also arrived breathless. The apparatus had broken down.

Edison calmly told Laws that he thought he could fix it, and proceed

ink at the Hotel Portland, J. C. Belmont said that the Columbia River highway is so wonderful that he felt like turning around and going right back over it. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, with D. G. Walklay, chauffeur, mobusiness at a salary of \$300 a month. When the hungry, penniless, out-of-work operator heard the amount he was to receive he nearly fainted. was to receive he nearly fainted .- said he hadn't noticed the distance Detroit News.

The unsettlement of foreign ex-The unsettlement of foreign ex-change has bred a considerable con-who looks after legal matters for the tempt for foreign currency in the state highway commission, p minds of certain Americans. The American father of one Yank who had last night. The commission was build a certain two of bridge American father of one Yank who had stayed in France to "clean things up" had established a generous line of credit for him. Friend Son began to hit things up rather hard, and in con-

wants to know. Right now one of these pesky mar-joys is writing to the newspapers that he is much con cerned over what the boys and girls of 1920 are reading. Well, we will warrant that it's stuff every bit as healthy and same as their predecessors read 20 or even 50 years ago. The old favorites are steadily in de-mand. "Treasure Island" and "Before the Mast" and even "Alice in Wonderland" leave the shelves as often as ever they did, and the pub-Bourke Cockran has an impossible lic libraries are doing more and more town from Astoria and is registered job to win the Irish vote to the successfully the excellent work of league of nations. But he is a guidance, which isn't coddling, which gon, and served in the lexislature as they have made their mission.-Louis-

"You made a great many promises

before you were elected to office." "That's true," said the Hon. Thomas Jefferson Wapples.
"Some of your constituents say you

shop I patronize every day don't know

C. L. Kester, who has a factory haven't kept a single oue of your preelection pledges."
"It's this way. When I went to which makes barrels in Portland and in San Francisco, arrived from the latter place yesterday and is at the Washington as a member of congress I thought the eyes of the nation were upon me and I could put through some Robert Sawyer, newspaper publisher

state.

band my name down to posterity. I've been there four years now and one-half the tonsorial artists.

ty that more turkeys are shipped

than from any other point in the state. California and Puget sound

markets are always seeking the Oak-

On business bent, W. E. Grace is in

gon, and served in the legislature as

Henry Ward Beecher Hewen

South Bend, Wash., is at the Perkins.

colony of bankers.

ocrat, is now one of the Astoria

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

there. He lived there so far back that it took several weeks for the election returns to come in. Once there was a man elected sheriff and he had been holding office two weeks be-fore the returns arrived from a pre-.Can You Answer These Questions?. 1. Does a bird's song vary in difrent localities? 2. What peculiarity of muscle have the Cape Cod horses?

3. What may a close observer note in winter?

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. Answers to Previous Questions:

now, but are far from perfect. Burns, I. In what different locations may is still demanding speedier mail the gray fox and the red fox be service and wants quick action across the desert between Bend and Burns. The gray fox, which is much smaller mr. Smith's name isn't "Rye," that being only an abbreviation. It is burness and less valuable than the red, is the Darias H. Smith, and he is the father rarely found north of Maryland. lege football team a few years ago.
In the early days the Indians were
sometimes hostile and the redskins
killed the father of "Rye" Smith. Buslness has brought the Central Oregon
rancher to Portland and he is at the

Ilttle widow, with many children, would say: "I'd rather not talk about it." Somehow you could not press the matter.

One day, just as I had about given up all hope, she told me.

"T'm getting back at Bacchus," she said to me. "I'm squaring accounts with him in the only way I can.

"We used to own a beautiful home in a large city. My husband was a wonderful sweetheart and daddy. He was in love with his business, with music, with art; he adored his family.

"Then the devil's poison got into his blood. He drank little at first, then more. I pleaded with him not to. He used to say it was nothing, that he contained and wondered how the women turned out by the suited to our robin?

The European bird that corresponds to our robin is the black-bird—in size, form, flight, manners, note, call, there over robin is the black-bird—in size, form, flight, manners, note, call, there our robin is the black-bird—in size, form, flight, manners, note, call, there our robin is the black-bird—in size, 2. What European bird corresponds

used to say it was nothing, that he could stop any time he wanted to. I begged him day, and night trying to tear him from it. Finally he said he would show me and stop. tion—health to the body, a stimulus to the intellect, and joy to the soul. (Rights reserved by Houghton-Miffilm Co.)

NOT NOW MUDDLED ON ISSUES Writer Once in Doubt Now Find Hopes Fixed on Sen. Harding.

PHILOMATH, Or., Qct. 20 .- (To the came out here. I kept only that bronze statue.

"I once heard somebody say it was a shame to spoil such a beautiful work of art with wash. To me that though the banks, quietly took them out of circulation and when you cashed a check at a bank the teller slipped you some greenbacks. The Work of art with wash. To me that

Ledger.

Coins were the only circulating medium prior to the war and anyone who fiashed a greenback was a tenderfoot from the east. Now a gold piece is as scarce as a frog with feathers. A. B. Mattingly of Denver, over any preceding year, according to estimates.

If we calculate for convenience the number of inhabitants at 100,000,000 this means that every man, woman and child on the average drank 160 cups of coffee more in the twelve cups of coffee more in the twelve course of the more in the twelve course of the more in the twelve cups of coffee consumption of the war and anyone twent and anyone was a tender of cups of the war and anyone died cups in the twent and anyone died cups in the twent and anyone died cups in the twent and anyone cups in the twent and anyone died cups in the titule I have been led to see the light If this were a care as a frog with feathers. A. B. Mattingly of Denver, when a completio

when you analyzed that "mixed missive," pulling it to pieces, bit by bit, the way my wife does a chicken when she gets it ready for the skillet.

I am a democrat, Texas born. But I spoke the truth when I said I have been a stilled to present that the postone of our neighbors. And you have put us right. A lot of our folks have put us right. A lot of our folks have the firm as Egil. Wagon Tire is named after wagon Tire mountains, which poke their way as a sort of boundary line between Lake and Harney counties. June is placed at 1,358,000,000 pounds. Certainly we are a coffee-drinking people.—Providence Journal.

His home is at Wagon Tire, which up to a few months ago was known as Egil. Wagon Tire is named after wagon Tire mountains, which poke their way as a sort of boundary line between Lake and Harney counties. And so foolish enough to butt in whore he didn't belong.

And as neighbors. And you have put us right. A lot of our folks have read the editorial, and are discussing it soberly. Also, some of them are slapping their thighs and laughing at the way you skinned the feller who was foolish enough to butt in where he didn't belong.

And as neighbors, And you have put us right. A lot of our folks have read the editorial, and are discussing it soberly. Also, some of them are slapping their thighs and laughing at the way you skinned the feller way have read the editorial, and are discussing it soberly. Also, some of them are slapping their thighs and laughing at the way you skinned the feller way have read the editorial, and are discussing it soberly. Also, some of our neighbors. And you have put us right. A lot of our folks have read the editorial, and are discussing it soberly. Also, some of them are slapping their thighs and laughing at the way you skinned the feller way as a sort of boundary line between Lake and Harney counties.

And as neighbors, and you have pread the editorial, and are discussing it soberly. Also, some of our neighbors. And you have pread the editorial, and are discussing it soberly. Also, some of our neighbors.

ommonsense in government big thing our country needs. It is have it if it gets back to adjustn is country above party, and an American first and a partisan aft erward, must admit this, must agree that the administration has falled utterly in its efforts to operate the nation's machinery. With are. If the latter haven't been removed, in which case the driver's heart is right in his mouth. It is one of those roads which, once traveled, a tourist doesn't forget. It pretty nearly got the goat of Irvin S. Cobb when he was taken over the road a few weeks ago. S. T. Bennett, however, who is at the Perkins from Tygh Valley, has traversed the grade so many times that he doesn't think anything of it.

a boss who has insisted either in directing things with a high hand, or in keeping himself locked securely in his office, and a crew of incompetents running the works, the old mill is in might bad shape. It will take a long time to get it in smooth running order again. Undoubtedly Harding is the right man to put in charge, the sooner he fires the whole bungling outfit and fills their places with competent workers, the better will oss who has insisted either competent workers, the better will be for America-and the sooner will After signing the register in red ink at the Hotel Portland. J. C. Bel-mont said that the Columbia River A CONVERTED DEMOCRAT

SWEET CIDER PROBLEM PUZZLES With Apple Culls,

WARREN, Or., Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)—As an advocate of the "dry law" I would like to be informed what we can do with the tons of apples going to waste that were formerly made into cider. Cider can only be kept sweet by drugging it with ben-zoate of soda, or it will harden within

ion contains much more than the law-

hit things up rather hard, and in consequence the father received a cable-gram reading: "Your son's account already overdrawn 100,000."

To which he cabled back to the bankers:

To which he cabled back to the bankers:

To which he cabled back to the bankers:

Conveying shavings and sawdust and the like from mills to by-product plants is the specialty of Charles Will-meroth of Chicago, who is registered at the Mulinomah. Sometimes these at the Mulinomah. Sometimes these to be careful; if you mean those funny little things, let him have all he wants."—American Legion Weekly.

There is always somebody who wants to know. Right now one of these sawdust conveyors at the Whitney mill at Garibaldi, on Tillamook bay.

To attend to the law end of the contribution is the mission is the mission of the commission is the mission of Mr. Devers.

Conveying shavings and sawdust and the like from mills to by-product plants is the specialty of Charles Will-meroth of Chicago, who is registered at the Mulinomah. Sometimes these to fund the like from mills to by-product plants is the specialty of Charles Will-meroth of Chicago, who is registered at the Mulinomah. Sometimes these to fund the like from mills to by-product plants is the specialty of Charles Will-meroth of Chicago, who is registered at the Mulinomah. Sometimes these to fund the like from mills to by-product plants is the specialty of Charles Will-meroth of Chicago, who is registered at the Mulinomah. Sometimes these substitution on the farmer the law-makers of the country and those responsible are doing more to foster the non-partian league than could possibly be done by any other cause. The market pages of the daily pagers price at the Mulinomah sometimes these fund the like from mills to by-product plants is the specialty of Charles Will-makers of the country and those fund the like from mills to by-product plants is the specialty of Charles Will-makers of the country and those fund the like from mills to by-product plants in the mission of Mithemany laws that are wor Don Carlos Boyd, who used to be in the newspaper business at Junction City, but has shifted his activities to Oakland, Or., is registered at the Perkins. Oakland will soon be taking its annual place in the headlines, for it is from that town in Douglas courty that more than the process of the court of t

> keeping cider sweet. Write college for a copy of the bulletin. Immigration From Germany ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 20.—(To the Edi-

by stating the conditions and line o procedure under which immigrant from Germany are permitted to ente the United States. FRED ULMER. We know of no legal way by which Judge Hewen has been a resident of it may be done at present. Travel south Bend for a great many years and everyone there knows him.

sumption of diplomatic relations. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 21—(To the Editor.)—I have just been informed that Governor Cox has two living wives. Is this true?

WOMAN VOTER.

J. M. Crawford, who is in the lum-ber business at Walla Walla, Wash., The Oregonian understands, such as to the wild and woolly-haired south, who I am."-Birmingham Age-Herald is among the Hotel Portland arrivals. in no wise reflects on Mr. Cox.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montagne.

TWAS EVER TRUS.

the days when gowns of goatskin were the fashion, When a man desired a maiden for his wife, e would rap her on the shoulder with a heavy limestone boulder. Which (he fancied) made a slave

of her for life. But in after years it very often hap-That the cave man cooked the grub and milked the cow,
While beneath an oak tree shady on
a tussock sat My Lady,
And in shrill, emphatic language
told him how.

In the days when men went round in iron clothing, Though King Arthur thought he ruled his brilliant sphere, All the seneschals and warders, if he gave them any orders, Had to get the same confirmed by Guinevere. Though the knights were full of pep and nerve and muscles And at jousts and other forms of noble sport Did the fighting and the drinking.

twas their wives who did the

thinking.

Though Mark Antony believed he'd Cleopatra had a different idea. He's a handsome little geezer, Marcus is," she wrote to Caesa "But he'll never get this place away
from me."
And though lotus flowers she twined
to trim his brows with, to trim his brows with.
And bestowed on him her lovellest vampire smile.

All the soldiers in the legions which were quartered in those regions Knew that she was bossing Egypt

And in consequence were bosses at

all the while. So we're not surprised to read the news from Russia That some ladies in the song and dancing line,
dancing line,
Trim, petite and gauzy-akirted, their
dominion have exerted

Very deftly over Trotzy and Lenine.

it's been since kings and bouses first existed; They are only human beings after all, and though males abjectly cower to their majesty and power, When a looker comes along they always fall.

What More Could One Ask? Prices are getting quite reasonable in New York. You can get a moderate dinner for about six dollars and fifty cents, not counting the tip. Why Confiscate Emf

The government has confiscated several Chicago brewerles, and the question arises, "Now that it's got em," etc. . . . Beating the Boss to It. Before Manager Comiskey had a hance to sell his crooked ballplayers

they had sold themselves

(Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.) Autumn Leaves. By Grace E. Hall.

There is a sunlit trail forever calling. A gold splashed, zig-zagged path beneath the trees;
The first brown leaves, like tender
touches falling
Upon the face of nature, meet the

breeze sighing that is not of mortal Creeps through the forest, hinting of decay. The maple and the oak are softly taking
A mellow tone before the skies turn

And dim the brilliance of their gowns so gay, The hills are turning brown; the currents moving Within the streams, go softly to-

pillaged fields their season's work are proving By scattered blades, where gleaners here is a silent, mystle sense of grieving

When autumn leaves are drifting on the trail, as though the hopes of summer were deceiving,
As though the hopes of man must
ever fail, As though the cypress voiced our own heart's wall.

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Age. (From The Oregonian of October 22, 1870.)
Boseman, Montana—Henry P. Comstock, discoverer of the great silver,
ode in Nevada bearing his name, bullet through his head.

Olympia, Wash.—The North Pacific railroad map shows that the route of the road passes five miles east of to Bend two weeks or even one week with warm weather, and will contain from like to 2½ per cent alcohol.

Heretofore all farmers have had their own clder and their own vinegar, but now they will be obliged to buy vinegar as in making it the fermentation of the contains much more than the law.

The ship Montgomery Castle, first vessel of her class ever to visit this port, arrived last night direct from

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian of October 22, 1885.) As a novel feature of the Oregon Industrial exposition, four couples were married before the big as-

semblage last night. Board of directors of the Manu-facturers association of the northwest organized last night, by naming R. D. Inman, president; A. H. Devers,

General Edward S. Salomon, former governor of the territory of Washington, who was well known in this city many years aso, faces a charge of embezziement and possible disbargon Agricultural college contains on ment as an attorney at San Francisco.

J. H. Paddock, secretary of the Illinois senate, is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. D. A. Sherman.

Britain's Votes in League, HOT LAKE, Or., Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)—How many votes does the British empire have in the assembly of the league of nations? Could her influence dominate the acts of the

Great Britain and the British selfand emigration of German citizens governing dominions have combined a to the United States must await rethe league. The council is a separate body not subject to domination by the

assembly. In the council the British empire has but one vote. Winning Cribbage Count. DEE, Or., Oct. 20 .- . To the Editor.)

Mr. Cox has of course only one living wife. Some years ago he was divorced, but the circumstances were, The Oregonian understances were, N. E. NELSON.