The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches here in age also reserved.

Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance

(By Mail.) Sunday included, one month without Sunday, one year, without Sunday, six months without Sunday, one month ly, one year

(By Carrier.)

Postage Rates—1 to 16 pages, 1 cent 16 0 2 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 50 to 64 pages, 4 cents; 66 to 95 pages, 5 cents, 82 to 96 pages, 6 cents Poreign postage double rates. Easters Business Office—Verree & Conk-n, Brunswick building, New York, Verree Conklin, Steger building, Chicago; Ver-te & Conklin, Free Press building, De-oit, Mich, San Francisco representative, J. Bidwell.

STILL STICKING TO IT. The statement issued from repub-

headquarters regarding Senator Harding's expression of opinion on the price of wheat shows that the democratic committee sticks to its mitted for or against the Plumb lie on this subject after it has been | plan." disproved from the Congressional cord and has been contradicted by

The trick was an old one but was said that "raising \$1 wheat was a profitable occupation in time of occupation in land in Ohio "for the very purpose in times of peace, to be nant influence.

In pretending to quote him The Plumb plan promoters are the democrats debliberately omitted the reference to times of peace and Lovejoy. it appear that he said farmers could raise wheat profitably in times After this deliberate falsification

it again in his speech at Minneapo-

On its second page in black type un-der the head "Harding Nuggets," ap-Now it is proposed to supplant him one of the strongest links. Bancroft pear a series of pretended quotations with one who dodges a proper in-from Senator Harding, the first of quiry as to what she will do, who

The democrats stuck to the lie.

republican committee shows that they are still sticking to it. Every farmer knows that Mr. Harding told the exact truth. In time of peace dollar wheat was so profitable and so rare that when the price began to rise hope rose among wheat-growers that it would reach the dollar mark.

What faith can be put in the promises of a party which values the truth so little that it distorts a man's words to the point of giving them a which they were spoken and which repeats the offense after the fraud has been exposed?

bert Hoover dwelt on the great posconservation and further which rest in that reorganization of the government to which the republican party is pledged. It is a subwell qualified to speak, for it has to do with great engineering projects which appeal to the imagination as means of contributing vastly to the national welfare.

Mr. Hoover said that "we have six different departments actively engaged in engineering and construc-tion work," which "do not co-operate; they compete for power, fo material, for labor and for skill, and he continued:

There is profound waste by overlap. There is an infinite epportunity for los rolling, pork barrel and waste through the lack of cohesion.

There is no conception of our policy of public works as a whole. No properly organized and directed saving in public works can be made until a regrouping and consolidation is carried out.

He said that the economy affected by congressional committees is but a tithe of that which could be effecte by concentration as practiced in private business. For years engineers had advocated creation of a department of public works out of the interior department as a beginning of reorganization. He went on to tell of the great development of transportation, fuel, power, water and other resources which could be effected through such a department Every section suffered periodically from congestion of the railroad sys Irregularity in demand for bituminous coal made the average term of work only 190 days a hough if the industry could be operated for 300 days a year, 300,000 men could be turned into other injustry and 30 per cent of the capital could be otherwise employed. As a cure he suggested co-operative action of the great consumers, operators and workmen in the industry together with "great electrical power production at certain strategic coints." He also favored a "great electrical power line" along the Atlantic seaboard. This would mean prolongation of our coal resources regularity in output of coal, relief to the railroads, greater ability to compete in the world markets, an in-creasing standard of living and a decreased cost of living.

Of the same nature would be construction of the waterway through the great lakes to the St. Lawrence river, which would save 5 cents a bushel on grain to the farmers of ten Erie canal and inland waterways: storage of water in the west for power and brigation.

works, he held, would require a de- to accept any real reservations. gree of co-operation which was not

Morning Oregonian | from unlimited power in operation." | guarantee of \$2.26 for wheat, when But "any plan which fails to pre- in fact he voted for \$2.50 wheat. ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L-PITTOCK.
Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co.
125 Sixth Street. Portland. Oregon.
C.A. MORDEN.
Manager.
Editor.
The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exmaintained without self-interest" is viction and to moral and humane

> The whole basis of our civilization is that the programs of the mass must rise from the progress of the individual in it. That is the principle of reconstruction as the republican party has un-dertaken to put it in effect. That party has always fought monopoly for private benefit. Its policy is to regulate and limit the profits of na-8.25 tural monopolies. It also has striven elected, and another re-elected, Mr. 40 to preserve and encourage private O'Reilly to be a member of the Port initiative as the foundation of American progress. Its next task is to revive that impulse of progress which has been checked by eight which has been checked by eight to revive that impulse of progress to revive the foundation of the progress to revive the review of the revive that impulse of progress to revive the revive that it is to revive the revive th regulate co-operation among great industries and great masses of workmen so that they shall serve the and to make the government a guide in this work. This is what socialists call reaction, but it is what Amerithe developments that he describes are possible

ENTITLED TO KNOW. The public knows where Congressian McArthur stands on the Plumb plan; but it does not know where his opponent Mrs. Lovejoy stands, though it has a right to suspect. She blandly dismisses the subject by saying that she."is not in any way

But the public is entitled to know. It is one of the most vital questions ever submitted to congress. It proposes the nationalization of all the peculiarly brazen. In the debate on railroads of the United States, by the Lever bill in 1917 Mr. Harding outright purchase, and their control by a joint board consisting of representatives of the employers, the offitable occupation in time acce" and that farmers had bought acce" and that farmers had bought scheme is so ingeniously arranged of raising wheat profitably at \$1 a that the employes will be the domi-

working day and night for Mrs. Lovejoy. They are, besides, bitterly resentful of the past, present and promised opposition of Mr. Mc-Arthur. They have no doubts about his attitude. They may not be in doubt about Mrs. Lovejoy. The doubt about Mrs. Lovejoy. The of his meaning had been exposed it doubt about Mrs. Lovejoy. The was repeated. Mr. Harding exposed public, which is vitally concerned in so radical a scheme, should never

for a moment be left in doubt. democratic textbook was published. uable and courageous things he has spirit if not the actual achievements

## SILLY OR DANGEROUS.

It is common knowledge that lawvers do not invariably agree as to what is the law. If lawyers always did agree there would not be much business for the courts, whereas the courts have a lot of business—a group that he looms large in the annals of his time.

great lot. So when a correspondent today quotes numerous lawyers in an opinon that the anti-medication measure saning the exact reverse of that and will not have the disastrous results its wording indicates, the perfectly-to-be-expected retort is that other lawyers, equally eminent, say HOOVER'S PROGRESS PROGRAMME, ure and will have the consequences

In his speech at Indianapolis Her- its opponents assert it will. health and to the very life of the citizens of the state, and we also have lawyers who say it is all of

Matters of life and death are pretty serious things to monkey with. We should dislike to have the burden on us of authorship of an amendment which some qualified lawyers say will prevent application of the only known means of rescue rom death-dealing epidemics, even hough other lawyers say it will not. It is a curious thing about the propaganda of Mr. McKenna, the orrespondent referred to herein nd other anti-vaccinationists, that they ridicule every form of prevenive medication except sanitation, et when charged with advocating a aw to do away with the things they idicule they become virtuously indignant.

If it be true that the amendment does nothing, as these several law-yers insist, except prevent compulvaccination and inoculation what is the reason for its submis-There is no compulsion in Oregon now as regards vaccination or inoculation and none is contemplated or suggested. If the amendment is designed solely to force school boards to admit to the school n time of smallpox epidemics chiliren who have not been vaccinated. will obviously fail in its purpose. The alternative will be to close the schools. That is, of course, the thing hat will be done amendment is either silly or

langerous. A FALSE APPEAL TO THE RELIGIOUS. Under the misleading title of "Appeal to Christians of America in the full of spurious appeals in the name of religion, morals and humanity, of half-truths, untruths and misrepre-

The general character of this apbeal may be judged by a few examples. It represents Senator Harding's opposition to the Wilson league as opposition to any league, which is It assumes that the Wilson just as President Wilson wants it is the only possible league, which is also false. It assumes that Mr. Harding's opposition to the mandate for Armenians means that he opposes any work of humanity for states, relieve railroads and develop that country, which is also false. It Oregon was not a fallure, though it waterpower; improvement of the ignores completely the efforts of re-Accomplishment of these great permit his adherents in the senate patriotic enthusiasms that were so orks, he held, would require a de-

s not By saying that Mr. Harding voted course of events. It marked the belaws 30 out of 32 times against prohib. against combinations. These laws tion it fosters the impression that velopment of the west. When hope provide negative checks upon misuse he was against it to the end. The of redeeming the aborigines vanof power, but they "undermine pri-vate initiative in development of es-sential tools of production and ser-pass the Volstead act over the presi-of educating the white settlers and

the same time protect the public. He is accused of voting against a few years before his death, in be-

sentiments the circular is pure hypocrisy.

## SPARE US!

\_\_\_

It is a mistake to give a commission created by a political legislature power ever Portland's ocean terminals, say Drake C. O'Reilly, for many years a member of the port of Portland commission.—Portland Journal.

Well, one republican legislature There should be, he says, three com missioners, and they should be well

Would Mr. O'Reilly, who resigned people, not prey upon the people, from the port, and who is experienced in river and port affairs. come a candidate for the job, if it call reaction, but it is what Americans call progress, and by this means the developments that he describes elected? Doubtless he would say he is no job-hunter, and others would say that, being a democrat, he could not be elected. But the job-hunters would be out in force, and there would be great difficulty in preventing their election.

The legislature named the present candidacy to the chances and trials of a popular election? It may be for docks, to be built as they are doubted. Would any of them take the job for the mere reason that it paid a salary? Probably not. would attract to it men not fit: and then indeed the port would be in

Whatever happens to the port bill, let the legislature continue to apgovernor do it. But let the people of will be the case when the west chanthat have for their sole objectives a place on the public payroll.

JASON LEE AND THE MISSIONARIES Even the not always far-sighted sonal character and particularly the high sincerity of purpose of Jason is on September 8, when he said.

I spoke the truth when I said some years ago that Ohio farmers in the normal days before the war rejoiced to raise dollar render no service to the Third Oregon to the union is newly result in the statement had no reference to war time, none to the present after the war period. Conditions as well as dered and will be in position to rendered and will be in ignored this now obvious fact in his car a solution.

The solution of the first of promises no opposition, and who high reads:

Dollar wheat makes it a very profitable may, and probably will, vote and work for a measure wholly inimical his appraisement of Lee's motives. One who possessed the character and attainments that the historian concedes to the pioneer missionary could not have failed to leave his impress on the history of his period; and it is because he is the symbol of a spirit that actuated an important

There is, for illustration, in the archives of the Oregon Historical society a letter written by Bancroft to Judge Deady, in which the historian defends himself against criticism published in the Boston Congrega tionalist of his statement that "mis-sionary work never did any good." The letter, dated Denver, November

the motivating influence of the ideal, of Portland. ism with which it was permeated. Whatever may be said as to the litance of the story in newspapers in the east fired the religious imagination of the country, and gave impetus to the movement that resulted

in American settlement.

Lee, chosen to bear the message, did not carry out the programme lit-erally, but he chose well when he diverted the current of his work. great for him. The example of self-denial, of humility, of unselfish devotion to a ause and of contempt for personal gain, which he and other early missionaries set, was needed, and it measurably effective. Deterred to any labor that came to hand, he | tective tariff. furnished an adequate offset to the impression that we were moved only their motives. "I know full well," Lee wrote in 1837, in "the wilder-Coming Election," Herbert Powell ness between the Willamette and Lee has published a circular which the Pacific," "that the main object s simply political propaganda in I have kept in view has been the favor of Governor Cox's election. It is glory of God in the salvation of full of spurious appeals in the name souls," and this, rather than any thought of material gain, actuated him when he framed the historical memorial to congress urging that the protection of the American flug be extended to the farthest west. memorial, drafted by Lee and dated March 16, 1838, constituted a me-morable contribution to the effort to "save Oregon to the union," and it derived added weight from the dis interestedness of Lee and his collaborators. Lee was in spite of himself a leader in colonial as well as

missionary endeavor.

The work of the missionaries in publican senators to reach an agree- of its initiators. It is impossible ment with Mr. Wilson on the league, to dissociate it from development and the latter's obstinate refusal to throughout the United States of the The problem now was "to dent's veto. Those were the deci-e initiative . . and at sive votes. Those were the deci-during state. Lee's labors, only a day. Naturally democrats will be

half of education in Oregon would BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES have entitled him to the tribute now him if he had done nothing more.

SOME OBJECTIONS ANSWERED. Captain W. H. Patterson, a river pllot, ventures into print through an interview with the Journal with some observations on the Swan island project. He assumes that it is proposed to construct a turning basin for ships at Swan island. That proposal was considered by the c

mittee of fifteen and rejected in

favor of a channel 1600 feet wide the whole length of the island. He proposes a channel west of wan island 500 feet wide. That would be about wide enough, but not too wide, for ships to pass up and down the river. It would allow no m for ships lying at docks each side of the channel nor for ships turning into and out of slips A wide channel is necessary for

He further says: The docks ought not to be built at Swan island above the railroad bridge. They ought to be built below. Shipowners do not want to handle their ships through the bridge.

Dredging the channel means excavating material. A place must be found to deposit this material. The most convenient, economical places are Guild's lake, Mock's bottom and what will remain of Swan island. Material is needed to fill that land and make it fit for use. Filling will Port of Portland commission, and make it valuable. The committee its personnel is unexceptionable. Proposes to secure for the public Would any of these men submit his this increased value by buying the

The principal ocean terminals should be at Swan island because he mere fact that it was a fat job that location is near the business center, where nine-tenths of the ocean traffic originates and where competent pilot can safely navigate a ship on a straight course through f a change must be made, let the a draw which is in plain view, as and the port be spared from distractions nel is completed. Ships will go controversies over candidacies where the cargo is, and their owners will not worry about bridges so long as pilots do not bump their

> Captain Patterson further says: Why not create the channel and let private interests be responsible for their developments instead of asking the public to pay their bill for a project that couldn't help but be a failure?

> Because the Port commission cannot "create the channel" without value, does the captain mean that the port should donate the material the land-owners and let them make fortunes when he speaks of letting them be "responsible for their development instead of making the public pay the bill"? If that propoit would get about one vote

As to whether "the project couldn't help but be a failure," the its own. The lyricists of the depart-people will prefer the judgment of ment of agriculture sing its praises velopment, and of the twelve busi-

revealed by this remark:

We have public and private docks and dock sites in Portland now to meet our needs for fifty years to come. ure and will have the consequences its opponents assert it will.

So here we have on the one hand certain lawyers who say the measure is not a sweeping menace to public health and to the very life of the mateur and medicinal purposes.

Everybedy in Oregon. missionaries, preachers and business men, all agree that it never did any good there. What did have the consequences wine for \$25,000 the Pacific but on the gulf and Atlantic coasts. Many of the private docks are obsolete. Ships are attracted by the fine, modern facilities provided at tormical purposes.

Everybedy in Oregon. missionaries, preachers and business men, all agree that it never did any good there. What did that one concern sodies 5,000 the Pacific but on the gulf and Atlantic coasts. Many of the private docks are obsolete. Ships are attracted by the fine, modern facilities provided at tormical purposes.

It was told that one concern sodies 5,000 the Pacific but on the gulf and Atlantic coasts. Many of the menagerie to employ in surrepting the provided at tormical purposes.

It was told that one concern sodies 5,000 gallons of last year's wine for \$25,000 the Pacific but on the playhouse, or for the visitor to the menagerie to employ in surrepting the provided at the provided at tormical purposes.

It was told that one concern sodies 5,000 gallons of last year's wine for \$25,000 the Pacific but on the playhouse, or for the visitor to the menagerie to employ in surrepting the provided at the playhouse, or for the menagerie to employ in surrepting the provided at f them at least took the Sunday school contributions to start a store with, and it is provided at terminal No. 4, and think it was the most sensible act of his demand for their use grows so fast that the dock commission is already sine. And looking south, twenty millions have been killed for Christ's sake where ave been killed for Christ's sake where million have been converted, and the longregationalist wouldn't have those conngregationalist wouldn't have those con-diately all the docks for which the the known as peanut butter Swan island project will provide space. They will be built as the scheme originally conceived by growing needs of shipping demand. The man who believes that all will not be needed within fifty years as femothe scheme originally conceived by growing needs of shipping demand. The western missionaries, of educating and civilizing the Indians, was not be needed within fifty years topeless, but did not take account of takes a gloomy view of the future

Decidedly the women of Oregon eral truth in the legend that four are in politics when they heckle a Flathead (or Nez Perce) Indians had senator; but it will be observed they expressed desire to see the "white are of his party, which sounds bad man's book of life," it will not be for harmony. And the senator is gainsaid that publication and accept.

> Settlers are wanted on the Warm Springs project in Malheur county and it is the finest prospect extant for the lazy man who works when he has to—which will be all the time there: but remuneration will be

A company has been formed in | viewer. Centralia, Wash., to manufacture a sionaries set, was needed, and it was do for fresh ranch eggs, but the peared, and details had to be sup-measurably effective. Deterred by only way to whip the Chinese va-no sense of false pride from turning riety is through a republican pro-upon being given a book to read

Last Wednesday night a contender ceeded in a larger way, and the have the same experience. Name reason will be found in the purity of your own.

> The administration is much concerned over Japanese control of the island of Yap. It certainly does complicate the problem of what to league of nations and indorse Cox

and Roosevelt. A democrat always is a democrat, even if he has to be by a republican senator. Oregon has

Some radical probably was getbombed. Seattle has them.

a duty to perform next Tuesday.

to tread in politics. Woman's idea is more comprehensive than man's, The brethren will need more than forty barrels for consolation purposes after next Tuesday.

A week from today the result will be made certain. It is pretty well cinched now.

Monkeys Pets of Royalty Since Days

of King Solomon. . King Alexander of Greece's grave King Alexander of Greece's grave Recently the Lamber of the illness, resulting from the bite of a state to build up a closer feeling bepet monkey, serves to recall the role tween the country and Portland and

st be game took place the wise quadruman The before declaring "mate" took the pre-

cargoes can be assembled at the low- Greatly impressed, they entered the est cost for transfer of goods. Any high-ceiled bedchamber, with sorhis couch to kiss his glittering ring passed out, most of them with hands covering their eyes, as if to conceal their tears. Last of all there came the cardinal's pet monkey, a large-sized one and very human lookwith intense interest from the thres-With extraordinary intelligence he imitated with cruel exactitude the actions of those who had preceded him, piously and reverently approaching the bedside with doleful countenance, taking a most effu-sive leave of his master, and then. filling land and adding greatly to its burying his face in his hands, rushing from the room as though unable to control his grief. The cardinal, who never lacked humor, in spite of his deathly weakness, burst into a fit of laughter and coughing, which broke the abcess in his throat and sition were put frankly to the people, saved his life at the last moment .-Washington Post.

The lowly peanut is coming into

people will prefer the judgment of ment of agriculture sing its praises Mr. Boschke, who built the Galves- as a dependable friend of the farmer ton sea-wall and who has a national and as a commodity of wide and everreputation as an engineer of port de- growing uses. The vine grows easily and bears richly; and though it disness men who compose the port and likes frost it is adaptable to an exdock commissions to that of Captain tended range of climate. From root future of shipping in Portland is nuts come oil, butter, meal and a churned, seethed, or distilled it into has adopted it, it has invaded the arts, and the great and wise no longer look upon it with good-humored disdain. Further victories and in creasing honors await it.-Weekly Review.

Following life Daisy Ashford, with her "Young Visitors," and 6-year-old Opal Whiteley, with her diary, comes a literary charwoman from Bayswater, London.

A tall, gaunt woman of 60, who, with the modesty of many notable literary folk, demands that identity be concealed, this bookworm of Bayswater, London, reads a book a day and acts as a collaborator to her employer, who is a busy re

She opened the door to a visitor newly patented egg whip. That may the other day, but promptly disap upon being given a book to read every day." he said. "Some time ago she declared she would not stay impression that we were moved only by commercial motives in our advanturous undertakings. Where the traders failed, the missionaries succeeded in a larger way, and the ceeded in a larger way, and the have the same experience. Name weight or and don Dally Mail. weight of name or popularity."-Lon-

opportunity to slip a dollar or less into the strong box just in front of the country schoolhouse. In return the school children will keep a bundle of firewood ready for the campers' fire and a bulletin of road directions posted for his convenience. The grounds Oregon. about the country schoolhouse are But to make the election of Hard-ing effective, he must be backed up ists throughout the country, notes the Mexico Ledger, Herbert McDougall, manager for the Pershingway, believes that a little co-operation will result in a great good for both the school and the roads. The money colting even with Shong, the railroad school and the roads. The money col-man whose home in Scattle was lected will be used for the school library.

A school teacher said to her boys: "Now, I am going to give each of yo three buttons. You must think of the first as representing life, the second liberty and the third happiness. In three days I want you to produce those buttons and tell me what they stand for. On the appointed day the teacher asked one of the pupils for the

"I ain't got 'em all," he sobbed "Better Speech Week" begins Mon. "Here's life and here's liberty, but me nother went and sewed happiness me trousers."-Houston Post.

Those Who Come and Go.

"Recently the Chamber of Com King Alexander of Greece's grave illness, resulting from the bite of a property of the Chamber of Computing and the bite of a property of the control of the bite of a property of the control of the con

some accumulated small fortunes be-fore being sent to the island. The lepers excel in athletics and have baseball and football teams, basket-ball and boxing. One leper has equaled world records in track large-sized one and very human look-ing, who had been watching the scene with intense interest from the thres-tistics.

To inspect the paving and the bridge across Youngs bay, Charles Wanzer, of the state highway engineering office; N. J. Drew, chief of the inspection forces, and C. B. McCollough, bridge engineer, passed through Port-land vesterday on their way to Clatsop county. Mr. McCollough says that the bridge across the bay will be completed next June and that it will be one of the finest structures in the state. Mr. Wanzer says that with a few good days of laying weather the pavement will be finished in the St. Helens section and then there will be hard-surface from Portland to West-port without a break. On the St. Helens section double crews are workhard-surface from Portland to West-port without a break. On the St. Helens section double crews are work-ing every day and Sunday. Mr. Wanner states that if the contractors have luck with weather heyond Westport. luck with weather heyond Westport, the whole lower Columbia river highway will be completed this year. would have been finished two weeks ago but for the long rainy season.

"Wine grapes were being sold for \$100 a ton, when I was in Santa Rosa three weeks age," said Roderick E. Smith of Santa Rosa, Cal., who is regreacterson.

The captain's conception of the butter of shipping in Portland is revealed by this remark:

We have public and private docks and dock sites in Portland now to meet our he does not seem to be aware that He does not seem to be aware that he number of vessels clearing from

He does not seem to be aware that he product in 1915 was no less than 52,000,000 Hers.

Smith of Santa Rosa, Cal., who is regarded the Hotel Oregon. "I have lived in that part of California for years and I remember when wine stock luxuriate on what is left. The lived in that part of California for that independence of character in our lived in that part of California for the the dock and in that part of California for that independence of character in our lived in that part of California for that independence of character in our citizens that is the bulwark of our freedom.

Free trade at the Hotel Oregon. "I have the Hotel Oregon." I have the Hotel Oregon. "I have the Hotel Oregon. "I have the distinct on the stock luxuriate and the Hotel Oregon. "I have the hat independence of character He does not seem to be aware that the number of vessels clearing from Portland for foreign ports was 19 in May, 19 in June, 21 in July, 19 in August, 18 in September and promises to be well over 20 in October. To these must be added coastwise was lightly and worth as fit only for the seem of the was affined. At \$100,000,000, Here bushels, valued at \$100,000,000, Here bushels, valued at \$100,000,000, Here bushels, valued at \$100,000,000 in the grapes are sold and made into wine at the wineries, the product being used for sacramental and medicinal purposes. I was told that one concern sold 25,000 vessels clearing for ports rot cally a ton the grapes are sold and made into wine at the wineries, the product being used for sacramental and medicinal purposes. I was told that one concern sold 25,000 vessels clearing from the was affined to cally a ton the grapes are sold and made into wine at the wineries, the product being used for sacramental and medicinal purposes. I was told that one concern sold 25,000 vessels clearing from the product being used for sacramental and medicinal purposes. I was told that one concern sold 25,000 vessels clearing from the product being used for sacramental and medicinal purposes. There is a real civic center in Sa-

lem, and it is one of the few cities in America which can actually boast of such a thing, according to Murray Wade, who is dodging street cars in Portland for a few days. The Salem civic center is in the series of large squares. In these squares are the courthouse, the postoffice, the municular of that pointical parties in congress are ipal bandstand, the municipal ornsments fought to that pointical parties in congress are the company of the second regiment in that city.

A suit of the Northwest Flour & A suit of the Northwest Flour & Shinging company to of shrubbery and groves of beautiful cratic caucus shall dictate. Should trees. It is an honest-to-goodness civic center.

Cratic caucus shall dictate. Should they refuse so to vote, or refuse to enter and abide by the decisions of From The

was yawning, P. H. Peters of Spray, Or., came down from his room and headed for the North Portland stock-yards to sell the cattle which he brought to town. Getting out of hed at such an unearthly hour is common enough in the cattle land, but in Portland and among hotel patrons it

per of the steamer Rose City, has sent George Thompson, clerk of the

sheep business.

John L. Rand, one of the republican war horses in Baker, registered at the Hotel Portland and then decided Tourists passing through Audrain county, Missouri, will be given the opportunity to slip a dollar or less

a view of buying, J. A. Denison of Hagerstown, Pa. is registered at the Hotel Oregon. He will be taken into the timber belt by D. S. R. Walker of Eugene, who is also at the Hotel Oregon.

For a conference with steamship men and shippers, A. F. Haines, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Steamship company, will arrive in Portland today and register at the Multnomah.

E. C. Batten, who is the executive Rings of the Hotel Oregon.

Rins, Maw. Ashur and their pals from your otherwise dull and unsensational unsensational want ad page? Do you not will end unsensational want ad page? Do you not realize that it is a real deprivation—like a vacant chair at the breakfast table?

We as readers feel we have certain rights and not the least of these is to induige our daily hate for Maw and our throbbing sympathy for henpecked Paw. To ignore our rights in this respect is ruthless and unworthy of our great family newspaper.

DAD, DAD & DAD.

Drop in Enting Advised.

E. C. Batten, who is the executive secretary of the Old Colony club, which has clubrooms in a dozen cities PASCO. Wash., Oct. 25.—(To the

NOT YEAR FOR NON-PARTISANSHIP Chamberlain's Election May Mean

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 25 -(To the Editor.)-Hasn't the republican party of Oregon just about paid off the debt

Not Matter of Prices, but of Market and Wages.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 24 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian Octo her 12 L B Osborne replies to an article from J. D. Fairman and ments of the editor of The Oreg upon a protective tariff for the U States, one of the important principles of the republican party, which Mr. Osborne inferentially attacks b intimating that a protective to tax paid by the consumer and fore to be done away with. comments the editor, while insisting that a protective tariff confers many henefits upon the nation, conceder that the duty is paid ultimately by

the consumer. This is incorrect. A protective tariff properly laid is not a question of prices, but is purely a question of markets and wages. Prices are govquantity and quality to supply the demand. This gives employment to the American producer and to Ameri-can capital by building up our industries, takes away the competitio of the cheap labor of Europe and Asia, increases the pay of our wage earners, stimulates the inventive genius of the workers and increases

our laborers to the level of foreign workers and divides our people into classes all without cheapening the price of the article to our consumers.

That I am correct in my statements upon the principles of the protective tariff and its effects I challenge a successful contradiction. SOL SMITH.

DEMOCRAT MUST BE DEMOCRAT

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning when the night clerk at the Hotel Oregon party in congress

contemplating voting for Senator Chamberlain or Mrs. Lovejoy should remember that they are both demo crats and must necessarily act with their fellow democrats in congress, and that by your vote you would be and that by your vote you would confirming and giving effect to the decisions of a democratic caucus, and the Oddfellows' temple arrived on the steamship California and will soon be placed in the tower. Captain Macgenn, the poetical skip-

party.

Think seriously about this and ask

principal city?

Do not delude yourself with the idea that Chamberlain or Lovejoy will be of any material assistance to us or that they will be anything, but democrats.

A.N.G. democrats.

To look over Oregon timber with a view of buying, J. A. Denison of Hagerstown, Pa. is registered at the Hotel Oregon. He will be taken into the timber belt by D. S. R. Walker if Eugene, who is also at the Hotel Oregon.

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? I. When does the woodpecker make

For holding earth events alone, o he obliterated quite in heaven, Where we would fall to know our own; But from the paths we walk together Shall we store up the autumn leaves Of memory that shall last forever, Else mortal logic false deceives.

Say you no soul shall know a sorrow in that blest realm beyond death's Then try to think that some tomor-

Shall find us parted evermore; That you may follow paths of sladness Through vistas canopled with Would you forget and know no sad

Remembering my pain and gloom?

It is not logic, this forgetting,
The objects loved so dearly here.
How could the heart feel no regretting. No anguish for the burning tear?

And if the ties of earth are riven, Some loved one left in paths of sin, How can there be real joy in heaven For those who may have entered Ah! If on earth our hearts are broken

By loss of one we deeply love, What of eternal grief unbroken If one be missing up above? There is no answer. Silence ever! But still we ask, as thinke mu And when death comes, some tie to

We still our questioning with trust

\*In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. rom The Oregonian of October 26, 1895. The Tacoma football team arrived. The Tacoma football team arrived in the city last night to play a game with the Portland Amateur Athletic

The game will commence a 3 P. M. today at Portland field Eugene-The 10th annual meeting of the Oregon Baptist state convention was called to order Wednesday evening. The president, C. A. Wooddy,

General Beebe, Major C. H. Mc-Isaacs and Major H. E. Mitchell left

Shipping company to compel V. Kratz to consummate a purchase of \$400 worth of stock in the plantiff cor-

Fifty Years Ago, From The Oregonian of October 26, 1876. The Washington guard had their annual target shooting near the Red house vesterday. William Young won the first prize, presented by

ment passed the house last night by a vote of 29 to 14. Salem-The Portland charter amend-

Salem-Governor Grover vetoed the

sent George Thompson, clerk of the Perkins, a straw vote taken on the steamer on the down trip. Here is the vote: Harding 137, Cox 65, Debs 6 and Johnson 1 Someone on the boat didn't know that Hiram Johnson was eliminated at Chicago.

Montana is developing into an oll state, according to C. B. Roberts, a state senator of Montana, registered at the Multnomah. With unlimited capital available, the newly discovered oil fields will be worked to the limit. Aside from being interested in oil, Senator Roberts is engaged in the sheep business.

Party.

Think seriously about this and ask yourself, does personal friendship or personal spide justify me in defeating the salames of judges of the supreme court and the circuit court from \$2000 to \$3000.

Salem—Governor Grover vetoed the yourself, does personal friendship or personal principles and ask yourself, does personal friendship or personal registered and set personal price is the yourself, does personal friendship or personal pique justify me in defeating the principles and pelicies of my own political party by voting for the supreme court and the circuit court from \$2000 to \$3000.

Disrespect to Anthem Observed.

PORTLAND. Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—It certainly is a shame the way into personal price in defeating the principles and pelicies of my own political party by voting for the principles and pelicies of my own political party by voting for the supreme court and the circuit court from \$2000 to \$3000.

PORTLAND. Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—It certainly is a shame the way in the people of Portland have forgot ten, for I am sure that it was not a case of disrespect or intentional discourt for senator and ademocrat for congress.

Portland will increasing the salames of judge

pitiful.

Although the war is over and the boys are back in their "civies," the same respect and honor should be given the national anth m. I do not think Portland is any more lax than any other city, but let us be more thoughtful in the future. To have people talking and crowding by you while you are at "attention," and

Drop in Enting Advised.

secretary of the Old Colony club, which has alubrooms in a dozen cities around the world, has arrived at the Multinomah to remain until the local clubrooms open.

Charles H. Davis, a cattle buyer of Harney county, is registered at the Imperial. There are plenty of cattle in Harney this year, but the prices do not suit the growers.

H. A. Edmonds brought a shipment of livestock to the market yesterday from Ione, Or., and then went to the early river navigators and steamboat captains on the Columbia and Snake rivers and has exercised a mode in fluence for more than a haif of perkine to wash up and look around.

Dr. Edward Hardfor, who has been all at St. Vincent's hospital, is rapidly recovering and will regain his health in a few weeks.

First to Suggest Roosevelt Highway.

New York Sun.

One of Mr. Edison's useful acts on his seventy-third birthday was to warn against overeating. He doesn't attention is being called to the Reoge-well highway. The dosenty fitting to call attention is being called to the Reoge-well acts of much attention is being called to the Reoge-well highway. The doesn't highway.

One of Mr. Edison's useful acts on his seventy-third birthday was to warn against overeating. He doesn't attention to the fact that the idea of this road, as it would appear, first the fedition of the fact that the idea of this road, as it would appear, first the fedition of the fact that the idea of the Reoseave the doesn't attention to the fact that the idea of the Reoseave the death of the Reoseave than a pound and a haif of food in a day. One ounce for each hour keeps him gold in a day. One ounce for each hour keeps him gold in a day. One ounce for each this read and sale term in The c New York Sun. One of Mr. Edison's useful acts on