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ing numbers.

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SHALL WE FORGET?

The real question to be decided at the election is whether the democratic party, in the light of its record during the last eight years, shall be trusted to govern the country for four years more. Mr. Cox, by constantly talking about the league of nations, endeavors with some degree of success to divert the public mind from the real question. This is: Do the people want four years more of such government as they have had

during the last eight years? Shall the people forget that, when Germany was evidently trying to learn how much the United States would endure in the way of outrage at sea and outrage and intrigue in our own territory, the Wilson adistration refused to prepare for war?

Shall we forget that down to within a few months of the actual dec laration of war the administration was so blind to the danger that in 1916 it deceived the people into giv ing it another term on the plea that President Wilson "kept us out of Shall we forget that when we

were forced into war, the democratic administration made it a party war by refusing to entrust men of any other party with any position of executive responsibility, though all the allies had combined the energy of all parties in coalition cabinets? Shall we forget the inexcusable delays in providing all material of war with the result that, though the government poured out billions ost of our men were carried to allied ships and they

that our munition factories had just begun to produce when the war Shall we forget that the heads of the fighting departments were so incompetent and the government was so disorganized that eight months after we declared war a democratic senator said that the war depart-

fought with foreign weapons, and

ment had "ceased to function"? When the president could no longer deny the need of co-ordination between the departments, the limited power was given him to effect it by reorganization. He only to the confusion by establishing 19 new boards, commissions, bureaus and other agencies without reorganizing the existing machinery. Contracts for vast sums were made

spend, the more profit you make." More than a billion dollars were well named "flaming coffins" by air-1918, but not a single American

fighting plane.
Almost four billion dollars was spent on artillery and shell, but only Many millions were spent on tanks, but not an American tank

reached the front. cantonments Camps and \$1,200,000,000, of which 40 to 60 per cent was wasted under the corrupt cost-plus system. More than \$325,000,000 was spent

on powder, nitrate and pieric acid plants, but none was produced in time for the war.

at the Germans. It was too late.
A port terminal costing \$17,100, 000 was built in a swamp ten miles up the Cooper river at Charleston, patient, scientific research. C., which could be reached only dredging a chafinel. Nothing was shipped from it during the war. On terminals at other Atlantic and

but some were not finished and none were used except for storage during

Lavish waste extended into minor tems. We had \$6,418 cavalry corses and bought 945,000 saddles for them. For a total of 580,182 rses we bought 195,000 branding frons, or one for each three horses. each ordnance officer thirty-six sels of spur straps were bought.

paredness for war was preparedness or peace. The same powers of reorganization for war which riven by the Overman act could have been used in preparing for peace, but Mr. Wilson made absolutely no preparation. He hurried to Paris, paying the government to shift for to have its way in all countries, as declared themselves strongly in fa-tself, like a ship without a rudder. In the beginning it had it in Hawaii, vor of "practical" courses for young

troops on demobilization, but nothing with social organization in seeking bitions, and have indicated their ing was done by the government, a remedy, may be left to the imag-willingness to aid in establishing exoldiers were brought home from ination. France and literally dumped on our to place to house them, no trans-

ilies were delayed or deliberately man White, an expert of the typhus to technical knowledge he utilizes in withheld for months, so that mothers commission of the league of nations. and wives of many were actually Dr. White holds that the risk of a driven to sell furniture in order to western extension of the plague is buy food. On some flimsy pretext real. some were called upon to refund money already paid to them.

thousands of airplanes in France on without this sense of communal repretense that they were not worth sponsibility. salvage—a severe reflection on its competence, whether the plea was true or false. In defiance of congress it refused to hand over autotrucks to the states for use in road building. When Cuban sugar was offered at a moderate price, the president refused to act the price rose to two and a half times that at which it might have been secured. No effective legisla-

Prices had been artificially inflated by the excess profits tax, which on its face was imposed on the rich but in fact is by them passed on to the consumer, plus a profit.

Inability of the railroads to handle traffic as it increased was aggravated by government administration, and a beginning of return to efficiency was due to a law passed by a republican congress, which the be elected, it is only fair that he president approved with expressed should have a republican senate. Yet

reluctance. Though the same congress passed a law for operation and sale of the premergency fleet last June, the new shipping board for which it provides the ber of the old board. In arbitrary eflance of congress the president republican president. refuses to execute a section of the w law requiring that commercial

treaties be annulled. Peace having removed the pracical blockade on imports which the war imposed, they flow in again in growing volume, and the country again feels the blighting effect of the Underwood tariff, which caused the party of Mr. Cox, and is opposed to the party of Mr. Harding. She will

verse judgment by the people is that will do. It is what she should do, return of the democratic party to for it is a political office, and she ower is necessary in order to gratify must keep faith with her party.

As a prohibitionist she has n seace and a league as it is, but all had enough unacceptable to me. W. W." Having been quite regular in all her votes failed to keep us out of war, this from the socialistic Plumb plan to party which fails in all that it at- free trade? empts has kept us out of peace and a league for two years. To attain hat goal, we must have republican,

not democratic guides. These are the facts which the ceople should have in mind in deiding how to vote and which they should not permit Mr. Cox to hide with his cloud of words about the league.

TWO ITEMS IN THE NEWS,

The death of John Reed from typhus contracted during his stay in

spent on aircraft, for which 20,000 another item in the news, concernplanes at the front by July 1, 1918, ing the recovery of Mrs. Rosalie
were promised. That sum actually Blaisdell of Honolulu, a Hawaiian ployes or on their own account, and spent on aircraft, for which 20,000 another item in the news, concern- men ought to have to make them This is the actual expenditure of princess of the blood, from leprosy, after treatment continuing several graduates in choosing their life taxes, etc., and something for the Though one of these occurrences is concerned with death, and the other with life, they point the same moral. Leprosy was unknown in Hawati

seventy-two guns and 20,000 shell until 1840, although it had existed of what the colleges have to offer go to Governor Coolidge, who suppressed the front. very ancient times. On its first appearance in the Islands the menace of protection were adopted. In a because their students from the time fresh soil, it gained headway so of matriculation have known pre-rapidly that when the United States cisely why they were in school. Definnexed the islands our health offi- initeness of purpose has accounted their financial problems. In cials found it to be one of the most for relatively sorious problems with which they ever had had to deal. In the intervening years, however, leprosy had dents. There is little or no doubt joke. On poison gas \$115,000,000 was laid its heavy hand on a fine old in the mind of the undergraduate expended, but none was discharged race, and almost exterminated a who has decided to become a phy-

in question constitutes a triumph for work. But there is a much larger said that the key was found in is not inspired by so helpful or so chaulmoogra oil, but the door was definite an incentive. The appetite not opened until a long series of exents had been made. gulf ports \$127,661,000 was spent, Blaisdell herself has described some cation increases efficiency, but the

Sometimes, in about 10 per cent of cases, se oil brought on a leprosy fever, accom-inied by eruptions, and the doctors in-ructed us not to take the capsules until tose had passed. This was hard to do, for

All is well that ends well, however, the 620 colleges of the United States and there is confirmation from Ha- in the proposed clearing house. wail of the work of investigators in majority of the principal industries China and in the Philippines, which of the country are included, those means that lepers, once classed as | which are represented on the coun incurable outcasts, may hope once cll being textiles, railroads, public more. What would have been the utilities, oil, mining, rubber, leather, result, on the other hand, if the machinery and iron and steel. The dreaded disease had been permitted members of the council have already The first duty was to care for the and if science had not joined forces men with non-professional

Typhus, which claimed Reed, is to educate themselves while remainshores, many of them penniless and spreading in Europe for several rea-with pay far in arrears. They were sons, chiefly connected with bol-It is not e with pay far in arrears. They were sons, chiefly connected with bol-lischarged with no civilian clothes, shevism. The epidemic is favored any plan based on sincere desire to to house them, no trans-by the misery of fugitives, by lack fit education to the n to their homes, no plans of quarantine under inefficient gov-times, yet there are pitfalls into of find them employment. The gov-ernment which overflowed with devices and want of adequate atten-sympathy for distant nations had tion to the sick. Always present in convert our universities into vocanone to spare for its own soldiers. Russia, it was carried by bolshevist tional schools, in the restricted sense, Not till months afterward was a soldiers through Poland, almost to would be to run the risk of providthe gates of Warsaw, where premoribund democratic congress.

This was on a par with the neglect
of the soldiers and their families of
which the administration had been
the gates of Warsaw, where preing too narrow training, and to deny
to the student wholly, or even
made in fighting it. A cable dispatch to the New York World says
that 72,000 cases, "perhaps half the fity during the war. The men's true number," have been reported cational structure is built. For the y fell months in arrears, their mail in Galicia alone. "Millions of fugi-student, whatever his choice of voas delayed and in many cases did tives drift about eastern Europe, ex- cation may be, is first of all con-

toney already paid to them. sion and quarantine are primarily control of its mechanism. It will be easier to err on the so-called pracduce the exorbitant cost of living a crevice in these barriers, it is sug-The government had an enormous gested that there shall be united surplus of supplies of all kinds. It action on a grand scale to combat it held canned goods lest it break the on its home ground. But the essen- with the spiritual as well as the mamarket for the canners, and did not tial need is community solidarity, offer them for sale to the general and full recognition of the public public until driven by congress. It character of the problem of pri-sold supplies in France to the vate health. There would be small sold supplies in France to the vate health. There would be small French government at one-third of hope of limiting the spread of leptheir cost, though there was strong rosy or typhus, or of stamping them demand in this country. It burned out once they had obtained entrance,

TYING HIS HANDS.

So we hear from Mr. Cox in his

Cincinnati speech. It was a direct appeal to the voters of Ohio and done except isolated prosecution of parlance, is any republican senator. Mr. Cox knows what a handicap

a senate of opposite political faith and action is to a president. Mr. Wilson knows, too. Two years ago cisely that effect.

If Mr. Cox shall be elected, it is

fair maybe for him to have a demo-cratic senate. If Mr. Harding shall there are republicans who burn with zeal for Harding because they apof the prove republican policies and want sion will be to tie the hands of a

QUITE REGULAR.

If Mrs. Lovejoy shall be elected to congress it will be as a democrat and incidentally as a prohibitionist. As a democrat, she belongs to the The one plea in abatement of ad-

the desire for peace and for Amerian participation in a league of nations. That plea is as false as all between her and Mr. McArthur, others that are offered in defense of Those excellent ladies and gentlemen the democratic party. The admin-istration has had abundant oppor-by his defeat for keeping his pledges tunity to accomplish those ends by at the same time will contribute reasonable compromise with sena-through her election to democratic ors who are as sincerely anxious for control of congress. Haven't they

efforts at compromise are balked by What will they hereafter have to he autocratic obstinacy of its chief, say when they learn that Mrs. Lovewho writes across them: "This is joy as representative in congress has

AN EDUCATIONAL CLEARING HOUSE. do well to feel their way step by Much can be accomplished on the step, but they will continue to go practical side of higher education if forward. the proponents of the new scheme for co-ordinating the colleges with specialization. The plan is the outcome of a conference held last apolis. spring and attended by representa-tives of the colleges and of large business affairs, at which a way was sought to provide training particuussia, brings home the menace of larly adapted to the needs of young this disease, newly ravaging those men who do not intend to enter on the cost-plus system, which in states of Europe in which social con-plain English meant: "The more you trol has been relaxed because of un-agement was appointed to study the also to providing counsel for underwork. The fundamental idea is that grower. there shall be a permanent estab-lishment, a kind of clearing house

> the country needs. The professional schools have vas not understood and no measures operated under a distinct advantage sician, or an engineer, or a minister It is student body in the aggregate which He might have added that it is de-Mrs. of the general impression that eduof these, not all of them successful, spectacle of the college graduate as, for illustration: his diploma will be an asset is still

the system cannot be improved upon. The plan has the support of inthese had passed. This was hard to do, for we felt that we were losing time, and some of us discheyed. I did so, once, and continued taking the capsules during an eruption. Before I was up on the road to recovery again my recklessness had cost me the joint of one toe. tension courses for those who desire

ot reach them till they were de-changing parasites, clothed in rags cerned with the durable satisfactions abblized in this country or long that fall apart if attempt is made to that he is able to extract from life, afterward, Allowances to their fam- disinfect them," writes Dr. F. Nor- and these are not narrowly restricted terday,

his every-day work.

The outlook for the educational vestern extension of the plague is clearing house is not unpromising. Yet it will be well if the schools rather than the industries shall hold It will tical side, which time may prove unpractical, than on the side of a terial interests of the student in

OPPOSITION TO POET BILL BEMOVED. Several influential citizens have withdrawn their opposition to the port of Portland consolidation bill. It may be expected that the Chamber of Commerce will do the same, since its objections have been fully "Don't tie my hands by electing a hostile senator," he (Cox) urged, reiterating
statements made in his formal announcement yesterday that he believed he would
reach "an agreement with the senate regarding the league."

This is the response to an agreement on the part of the port of Portland commission, the dock commission and the committee of fifteen
that they will obtain from the legislature authority to submit to the people any bond issue for other purposes than channel improvement tion was proposed to check the con- Kentucky to elect democrats to the and any proposed acquisition of land, tinued rise of prices; nothing was senate. A hostile senator, in the Cox and that they will submit such questions to popular vote. This arrange-ment should remove all cause for dissension over a measure which is clearly designed in the port's in-

terest. No doubt exists that the port of the people elected a republican sen- Portland- and dock commissions ate for the specific purpose of tying should be consolidated. Proper perthe president's hands. It had pre- formance of their duties requires such close co-operation between them that they can act more effectively as one body than as two dis-tinct bodies. Friction will be avoid-

ed and prompt action will result. There is general agreement that the channel must be not only maintained but improved in order to ac commodate the constantly larger republican administration; and ships that come to the port. For they purpose at the same time to that purpose much additional equiphas not yet been appointed, and the vote for a democratic senator, thus ment must be provided. The need fleet limps along under control of aiding in the scheme to have a is immediate, therefore the delay fleet limps along under control of aiding in the scheme to have a is immediate, therefore the delay an aged admiral and one other memto buy dredges cannot be tolerated. No objection should be raised to the exception which the two commis sions make to their agreement on this point.

Disagreement as to the Swan island project relates rather to the method and extent of the channel improvement than to the work itself, for all are agreed that some profound depression before the outbreak of war.

Improvement should be made. As support the policies of the party of the plan now before the public inbreak of war. As volves reclamation of a large area of low land, it is well that the people should have an opportunity of passing judgment on this project, on the method of its execution and on the expenditure which it involves, apart from any other question. This does not imply any change of opinion on the part of The Oregonian as to the wisdom of carrying out that project

substantially as it stands.

The people of Portland have by repeated votes expressed their de-termination to realize the destiny of the city as a port of the first rank by providing a channel, docks and other harbor facilities adequate for the safe and expeditious handling of the largest vessels. The great increase of shipping already seen in the port justifies all that has been done and warrants the people in going farther on the same course. They

The Brotherhood of Locomotive the industries of the country are not Engineers has started something misled into extremes of industrial new in labor circles by opening a national bank of its own at This is way outside of its line and what the effect will be re mains to be seen. Other organiza-Engineering is one thing and banking is another. However, the shoe-

The cash cost of growing a bushel interest on investment, deterioration, Perhaps the "wheat strik-

between industry and education. When the people want a definition which shall keep the former advised of Americanism, they would rather than to President Wilson, who keeps Louis F. Post, the pink bolshevist,

The Cubans ask the United States to send them an expert to help solve higher standing in of their success with the sugar market, we can't avoid the suspicion that someone is having his little

A prominent Massachusetts demo-

rat has come out for Harding be-

cause the present administration "is

emoralizing the democratic party. What Great Britain needs most of all to do is ferret out and punish the foreign-tongued propagandists in high and low circles. By the same token, this country will come to it

later. Admiral Condouriotis will prob ably be appointed regent of Greece. For the young king's safety it's to be hoped his regency will be shorter than his name.

Speaking of "no profit" in the auditorium, there's no visible profit n most of the things one must have and do, a list of which would be in

as his contribution to the democratic his subtle way of calling time on Mr

Some people prefer butter made wood. Si in New Zealand to a substitute just Slosson. as good made at home. The New Zealander must live.

You do not need a fire next door o your house to appreciate a good department. Take it on fait? and support it. "Bootleggers Battle Trainmen for

Cars," says a headline. Booze fight-ing seems to be taking a new trend. Great days for pessimists, enlargng the hole in the doughnut, which

the optimist swallows, hole and all. who harbors a stray should watch the "Lost" column.

feiting.

Inquiry as to Melba

she die? Thanking you, I am MRS. A. G. W.

charge this rain to the eclipse yes

Those Who Come and Go. Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

W. J. Townley of Union, Or., one of D'ye recollect how Harry Fox, ego- the county commissioners, brought ist and bore de luxe, trotted an usher some cattle to the Portland market into his act at the Orpheum recently, yesterday. Mr. Townley says that holding aloft a lifesize hand-painted photograph of his wife, Yansci Dolly, and her sister, Rozika—known as the Dolly Sisters? Recollect how he chat-Dolly Sisters? Recollect how he chattered fatuously about his domestic affairs? Well, even then Yansci, whose real name is Jenny, was hurrying home to New York from London to get a divorce from Harry. Personally, I think Harry's vaudeville act is sufficient grounds for divorce. But it seems Yansci thinks she has plenty of other grounds and has filed papers in missioner Townley reports that some other grounds and has filed papers in missioner Townley reports that some the King's county (N. Y.) supreme road work is in progress in Union court. Fox, through his attorney, denies the allegations of his wife. The wing to the moisture the projects have not been pushed forward as action is filed in the names of Harry and Jennie Mesmana, the legal names of the parties.

Three players from New York joined Edna Goodrich in Portland lest mentions the moisture the projects have not been pushed forward as rapidly as would otherwise be the case. Mr. Townley says he will attend the next meeting of the state highway commission, which will be following the general election.

Edna Goodrich in Portland last week, "With more salmon in Alsea than to go into her new play. The new to go into her new play. The new ever before in its history, the only members were Harry Burkhardt, cannery now operating there ex-Frances Pitt and Lavinia Shannon. hausted its supply of cans a few days The new play, by Octavus Roy Cohen, ago and had to suspend operations, The new play, by Octavus Roy Cohen, who writes those fascinating stories of ebon society in Birmingham, Alabama, his home town, is to open in Salt Lake on November 3, and if the tryout is successful it is scheduled for a New York showing late in February.

ago and had to suspend operations, says William Mack, who has returned from that section. "On short derifts from \$0 to 105 salmon are being caught. I caught a dozen ealmon, two chinooks and ten steel-heads, by trolling with a line one day, and I caught eight more the next day by trolling. The fish are coming in so plentifully that the fisherm do not know what to do with Reports from Petrograd in letters to Berlin reveal that the famous baritone Chaliapin was asked to sing at Novgorod recently and asked as his remuneration 75 pounds of sugar, 36 pounds of butter and sunflower oil, 100 pounds of sait and wax, and eight yards of wooler clear and sunflower oil, 100 pounds of wooler clear and wax, and eight yards of wooler clear and woole clear and wooler clear

yards of woolen cloth, representing "It is too bad that the committee from Washington, D. C., sent to make reports on what is needed for irriga-tion in the Pacific northwest are se-lected for their inefficiency and ig-The Soviet, organizing the entertainment, backed out, as the demands of the singer were considered exnorance of the possibilities of irri-gated land," said Louis O. Walt of daho Falls, Idaho, who is an arriva at the Multnomah. Idaho Falls is particularly interested in irrigation for the resources of the community A condensed version of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" will be shown in vaudeville, featuring Eugene are dependent on the success of adjacent irrigation projects. Mr. Wal says that Idaho has always been abl to obtain all of the appropriations i wants from Washington, D. C., fo Mildred Southwick, who played the eading role here in "The Acquittal," has been engaged to play leads with its irrigation needs, but this fact does not prevent him from leveling a gen-eral criticism at the men who make the recommendations for the money. the Wilkes stock company at the

"The Acquittal" company closed its tour "In the Willamette valley the clo Madge Lessing, long a light opera favorite in America, but for some years in Europe, has been signed to sing the role of Captain Delaney, created by the late Jassia Bortlett reated by the late Jessie Bartlett usual dry weather for gathering it Davis, in the Francis Wilson-De Wolf

But the rains came and continued to

Hopper revival of Erminie." This
engagement marks her return to the

American stage.

But the rains came and continued to

come, and the clover lay in rows in
the fields. Owing to the long duration of the rain, the Reed has rotted
and begun to sprout. If it could have Confined to his home at 33 West Forty-fourth street and still ambling about with the aid of crutches, it

quasity." fore Wilton Lackage can move along since Lackage broke his ankle when country. He says that while on an interurban car out of Spokane he took a straw vote, which gave eight for Harding and seven for Cox. This expression of public opinion was so close that the doctor returned home Graw, while ostensibly shaking hands with him when saying good-bye, hit

H. Burgess, son of a Nebraska capitalist. The marriage was kept very quiet. It occurred July 15 last at the Episcopal church on West Fortysixth street. It is understood that upon Mrs. Burgess' arrival in Omaha

musical comedies along Broadway for several seasons. She has an ingratiating personality that was of great the ships are being built.

Multnomah from Oakland, Cal. Mr. Rhalves is an official of the Standard Oil company, for which concern the ships are being built. Hotel business in Denver was so Smith, proprietress of the Crest hotel

Frank Tinney is embarking in the is on her way to Honolulu to spend the winter. Mrs. Smith, who was at the Multnomah yesterday, said that the hotel traffic during the past sea-son was the heaviest in the history of Deven notor car business. Last week with two others he incorporated the Frank Tinney Auto Sales company of New York, the capital stock being set for 75,000. It is likely, however, that he stock will be increased to double Thus far there hasn't been a hitch that figure after the new enterprise

or dispute between J. F. Gilpin and the bridge department of the state highway commission over the build-ing of the massive bridge across Young's bay, near Astoria. Mr. Gil-Bessie Bacon, daughter of Frank Bacon, the author-star of "Lightnin"." pin, who has the contract, is an arbecame the wife of Matthew Allen in rival at the Hotel Oregon. Binghamton, N. Y., October 13. Mr. Allen is the manager of the Milton By coincidence, R. A. Booth and Ed. E. Kiddle, members of the state high-Nobles company of "Lightnin'," which way commission, arrived in Portland yesterday from their respective homes. Each was here on personal is at present touring upstate. Mrs. Allen is appearing in the company.

business and not on highway matters, but they managed to hold an hour's Eva Tanguay and Roscoe Ails are eported about to appear in a legiticonference on road matters. go into rehearsal upon completion of the score now in preparation. Alls is at the Benson, doesn't care what it costs to use the telephone, so yesgo into rehearsal upon completion of the score now in preparation. Alls taking his jazz band, Saxy Holts-taking his jazz band, Saxy Holts-worth's harmony hounds, with him. Midgle Miller and the band will be cheaper than the railroad fare would in the new show.

"Bud" Cooper, who, with his brother Following a short season en tour in "Civilian Clothes" William Courtenay has a store at Alsea, is at the Imperial. The Coopers have been at Al-"The Clam Diggers," a new play by Eleanor Hinckley which Oliver Morosco tried out successfully in Los and Chebalia. Angeles recently. and Chehalis.

Courtenay will open his season in "Civilian Clothes" in Newark, and make a brief visit to the cities and larger towns of the east before beginning rehearsals in the new piece. egon state hospital, which cares the patients committed from east In his support in "Civilian Clothes" for the patients c will be Frances Underwood, Dorothy of the mountains. Dickson and William Holden. Frances Underwood is Mrs. Franklyn Under-wood. She used to be Frances It wasn't a bank holiday yesterday although the ribut the president and the cashier of the First National bank at Tillamook

A New York musical sheet says that | ier Richers were in the Imperio thousands of counterfeit copies of "Dardanella" have come to light recently on the Pacific coast. The About two hours after George Fowlds and his daughter registered at the Hotel Portland from Aukland. copies are very convincing when looked over casually. When the genuine is placed beside the counterfeit, however, the differences of photoengraving of the color cover plates are readily noticeable. The inside containing the printed music is also Gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the limit of the containing the printed music is also Gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the limit of the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the limit of the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gustav Anderson and wife, who was result in the containing the printed music is also gus much lighter in the imitation than in the original. The music publishers' protective as-

recently Mrs. Shillock, a well-known local singer, are at the Hotel Portland on their way to Baker, where Mr. Anderson practices law. ciation is investigating the counter-A. C. Dixon of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, with headquarters

were in town. B. C. Lamb and Cash

at Eugene, and camps and mills in many parts of Lane county, is regis-tered at the Hotel Portland. DAYTON, Or., Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me if the singer, Nellie Melba, is dead. If so, when did Dr. Fred A. Barber of Walla Walla connected with the bureau of little while.

CITY'S MORAL CONDITION IS GOOD

Mr. Flegel Points to Government Report and Gives Credit to Mayor. PORTLAND, Oct. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-My attention has been called to statements being made by opponents of Mayor Baker at the coming

diseases in the 444 largest cities of the United States, in which survey answers were obtained to approximately 300 questions regarding local conditions, and the survey was carefully studied at Washington before the grades were issued, the grades being based upon 1000 points, the city of Portland headed the list of all the cities of the United States with a marking of 795.

No official of the city of Portland No official of the city of Portland

knew this survey was being made, and, to my mind, it demonstrates that there is some force abroad in Port-land making for better things, and I am sure the city authorities are en titled to due credit and that a city that leads all the rest has a right to be proud of its moral condition though it may not be perfect.

A. F. FLEGEL

Harding's Senate Record.

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(To the Editor.)—I have been told by someone who was in Washington, D. C., at the said "he could see no moral question involved in the prohibition question; that he had introduced about 135 bill and of these only nine could possible be considered of general character and the most important one of the nine of Spanish in our public schools; that in the time he has been in congress he has failed to vote on 1268 ques

Can you shed any light on these MRS. C. HAYS. matters? We have never heard that Senator Harding had said he would vote against suffrage. In fact, he voted

for it. The quotation regarding prohibi tion's not being a moral question is accurate. For the life of us we can see no reason why a prohibitionist should care whether a statesman supports prohibition for economic moral reasons so long as he is right on the issue. Senator Harding voted for the prohibition amendment, for the Volstead enforcing act and he also aided in passing the Volstead act over the veto of President Wilson.

We have never considered it a mat and begun to sprout. If it could have been gathered and dried before sprouting the crop might have been saved, but it would probably have manship is not measured by that rule been black and not rated as first product the sauthor of the most requesting the sauthor of the bills is the poorest member of a con gress or legislature. Nor is failure to Dr. J. W. Morrow, democratic na-tional committeeman for Oregon, re-turned to Portland yesterday from a trip to Spokane and the Coeur d'Alene sional bodies frequently are in lengthy

Rosie Quinn left the Century roof show Saturday to travel to Omaha, where she joined her husband, Louis H. Burgess, son of a Nebraska capitalist. The marriage was kept very julet. It occurred July 15 last at the Episcopal church on West Forty with street. It is a west of the show the street of the show the show on down town on down town. There is a city ordinance in Portland in regard to spitting on the streets would indicate that there is no such ordinance. Like hundreds of other young to on down town on down town on down town on down town the show that it is show that it is show the show Oregon Agricultural college will attend the shows instead of studying their lessons."

There are five steamers nearing completion in the Stadifer shipyards

short skirts? In regard to the coming election have read wih interest the many promises for our welfare as citizens of Portland, made by this candidate and by that candidate, but in vain have I looked for a candidate for mayor of Portland who has the courage to state that he will enforce an ood last summer that Mrs. Karl A. ordinance against spitting on the

nough to make such a statement? there is he will get all the women's votes and many of the men's.

Too Many Elections. SALEM, Or., Oct. 27.—(To the Editor.)—The quadrennial nuisance, the presidential election being on, it suggests a few ideas to an old-timer as to how the same could be mitigated Mr. Gil- or avoided in some way. pose the following amendment to the constitution:

Make the term of president eight

years, with no re-election; abolish the senate, which has now become un-necessary; lengthen the term of the representatives to four years so tha there will be only one intermediate election during the terem. Then there will be some chance of a representa-tive government, and one party (or some one party) will always be in en-tire control of the government, and one will not have the constant working and scheming for re-election.

Income Tax of 1862. STEVENSON, Wash., Oct. 26 .- (To he Editor.) -- Tuesday Otto H. Kahr in The Oregonian refers to the faults of our present system of taxing in-comes and excess profits. Please tell me if there was no direct in-come tax after the civil war. I remember the stamp tax, but do no

Pendleton is experiencing some good weather once more, after a superabundance of rain, according to Dr. McNary, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, which cares vision for enforcing collection, however, and magy persons whose incomes were taxable evaded payment.
Collections decreased year by year,
although the national wealth steadalthough the national wealth stead-

> ATHENA, Or., Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Please explain why it is provided the national election shall be held on "the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November." Why not simply the first Tuesday in November. Give Name Used by Widow. A STUDENT.

The object was to avoid having lection day fall on the first of the month, which is payday for many workers and is also a day of extra work for many business men and employers.

Son Instances Economy. Dallas (Tex.) News. The Dad-I don't know about lending you any more money. When I lent you two months ago you told me that you only wanted it for a

didn't keep it long.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

PASH.

laggard in love, since a callow kid, Universed in he way to woo, always admir the guys who did The deeds that I dassn't do. envied their easy and caraless mien And their swaggering snap and

dash, And that's the reason I still am keen For the films that are full of pash. When a fellow meets up with a

haughty miss
He has never seen till now,
And impresses an unexpected kiss
On her pale and powdery brow, And I see a look that is softly glad On the face of the lovely dame, I think of the fun that I might have

If I only had known the game. When a chap like me, who is womanshy
Is courting a village queen,
And another hands her the "Hey
there!" eye
(As they do on the movie screen)
Though I ought to be stirred with a
deep disgust
I would give all the boarded pale

I would give all my hoarded pelf If only, in youth, I had had the crust To do the same thing myself.

At one fair lady I used to glance With a fond and yearning sigh, But before I dared to beg for a dance She was off with some other guy Yet still I love in these films of pash To see how the trick is done. And to think, if I only had had the

Of the Janes that I might have won, Best Be Careful. The trouble with women for election judges is that they will think that their inallenable right to change their ainds also applies to changing the

ballots. Better Than Most of 'Em Do. If Henry Ford uses as little gas as his cars do, his election to the senate

wouldn't have been such a bad idea. Awful, Ain't It? William J. Bryan appears to be on

silence strike

(Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.) John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Does the English sparrow drive

2. How does light influence the color of apples and mushrooms?
3. Of two rival cocks, which will a hen prefer? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions,

1. Is the great created flycatcher a The great crested flycatcher is by no means a common bird, and, as it destroys many noxious insects. I look upon it with a friendly eye, though froglike scream, form and manner to suit, and is clad in a suit of batter-

nut brown. 2. What is the right way to make 2. What is the right way to make a stone wall?

The more padding there is in a stone wall the less enduring it is. Let your stone reach clean through. A smooth face will not save it; a loose and cobbly interior will be its ruin. Let there be a broad foundation, let the parts be well bound together. gether, let the joints be carefully broken, and, above all, let its height

not be too great for its width. -3. What effect on the color of fur may temperature have? Sir John Ross protected a Hudson bay lemming from the low temperature by keeping it in his cabin and the animal retained its su degrees below zero, it night, and at the end of a week was

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

n The Oregonian of October 28, 1895 Washington.-There are many believe that President Clevely seek nomination for a third term. Mayor M. A. Miller of Lebanon

member of the legislature from Linn county two years ago, is in the city in the interests of the free silver

Extensive repairs are being made to the Ash-street wharf by the O. R. & N. company. The wharf was built 31 years ago.

The new Grand Central passenger station is completed, so far as outside appearance goes, with the exception of the doors and wndows.

From The Oregonian of October 28, 1870. Tours-It is reported that Garibaldi has a large force protecting Lyons and that he has defeated the Prus-A surveying party, of Oregon &

neers has returned from the 100-mile stake on the east side and will now start over the proposed route up the valley. We hear that the Olympia stars

line has been purchased by J. M. Lockwood for \$20,000. Salem .- The house today considered the Portland charter amendment pro-posing to issue \$300.000 in bonds to

obtain a terminus of the Willamette Valley railroad, but definite action was postponed. Presidential Trips Abroad. member the state in regard to incomes.

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A federal income tax was adopted in 1862 and remained in force until bidding the president of the United

States to go abroad.

WILLIAM RICHTER

It is a traditional custom, but not a law, and is not a wholly unbroken custom. Roosevelt spent a day or

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.) — To settle an argument, please publish whether it is proper for a woman whose husband is de-ceased to retain his given name in her signature. A says Mrs. Blank, a widow, should sign her name Mrs. Mary Blank; B says she can continue

to sign herself Mrs. John Blank if she so desires. MRS. I. E. B. It is the more generally accepted custom for the widow to use her hu: band's given name except in intimate communications, although use of her The Boy-Well, dad, I own name is not improper on all