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DOES PORTLAND WANT LESSY

A 5-cent fare for street cars is at economic fallacy. Yet Mr. Kellaher mises it. He would promise free dally balloon trips to Mars if it meant votes for him.

Mr. Richards, who wants municial ownership of all public utilities. is at least not absurd. He represents an idea, an honest one, and even a feasible one, if you regard a plan as logical and feasible which its principle above expense and efficiency. The Richards principle public ownership. It stands frank ly on the foundation that service for public should be performed by the public through its own agencies; the public will foot the bills. That it will cost more than under private ownership may or may not he important: but it is not important to Mr. Richards. The public at least ws where Mr. Richards stands. Neither the public nor Mr. Kellaher

knows where he stands. Mr. Gordon proposes to introduce export business management in muicipal affairs. It can't be done Business and government are different institutions. The business which succeeds is conducted by single directing mind, or by a re sponsible group management which accounts to the owners for results rather than for methods. The controlling idea with government rvice, not profits, though certainly there must be regard for income and outgo and the capacity and willing. ness of the taxpayer to pay. But no siness which must constantly consult and defer to, say, 250,000 stock No governholders, can succeed. ment which fails to consult, and defer to, all its citizens, expressing their will through a majority, will

Mr. Gordon will not reduce taxes materially, or at all, if elected mayor, without largely curtailing many pub lic activities which the public has heretofore demanded and will conto demand. Fewer police, fewer firemen, fewer public im-provements, fewer parks, fewer oridges, fewer sowers, fewer lights, less traffic regulation, less health control, less water, less street cleaning and above all, less wages for city rkers, are all out of the question. The public will not suffer it. To be sure, the auditorium might be closed up, but does anybody seriously pro-

Morning Orregonian though he, too, thinks West Vir- right to porrow money. Its adopt reparation the sinia may go republican, but for tion would have a disastrous effect territory. safety's sake he gives it to Cox. The result is the same.

sanship?

agree that the outlook is clearly for Harding's election. Mr. Lawrence in 1916 predicted Wilson's election Does the Journal think that, though he was right then, he is wrong now? Or is he right only when his judg-ment agrees with our twisted contemporary's prejudices and parti-

NO HIGHER TAXES.

It ought to be clearly understood that the 3-mill tax measure on the Portland city ballot is not a proposal to increase taxes. It is a proposal to continue the present rate of taxation-that is all. If the measure is defeated the tax

revenues of the city will be reduced about \$900 000 Wages have not come down in the present year; the cost of materials has not come down. The only reourse will be to reduce service-cut down fire and police protection, park and playground maintenance, and educe every other essential activity. The statement that the city can roperly function without the 3-mill evy is preposterous.

THREE CHOICES, OR ONE?

Under the preferential system the lector may vote three choices for day. mayor of Portland-first, second and

For example, if he favors Mr. Baker, he may also put his "X" in the second choice column for Mr. Gordon, Mr. Kellaher or Mr. Richards. Or he may turn it all around as he pleases, except that he may not vote for Mr. Baker, or for any

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shall

states.

he future.

has so many meanings that

mination claimed for Italy,

lost anything until the nations agree

Britain,

out

other one person, for first, second and third choices. He must indi-cate by his "X" different candidates in the three columns. The purpose of the plan is exactly what it implies. If you have a second choice, or a third choice, you should vote it. But if you have but one choice, and one only, vote only one. It is not mandatory to vote

three choices. -

VOTE FOR A GREATER PORT. The people of Oregon are called pon to vote tomorrow on an initia live bill consolidating the city dock ommission of Portland with the Port of Portland commission and in

reasing the financial resources of the latter. The people of Portland will vote on a charter amendment authorizing the city commissioners to trans-fer the city docks to the Port of Portland upon the latter's assuming the dock bonds, and to abolish the This is proposed dock commission. in order to complete the consolida A vote for these measures is no vote for the Swan island project or any other scheme of improve nent. The members of the consoli-

[ated] commission are publicly pledged that no bonds for acquision of land except for improvement of the channel or to complete present terminals, will be issued without lirect vote of the people of the port. Adoption of the bills is necessary continuance of work on the chan-

nel without regard to the Swan island scheme. Any plan to acquire land for that or any other purpos than maintenance and improvement of the present channel will be submitted to the people. A vote for 310, yes, and 510, yes, is a vote for a greater port.

TO SAVE THE REPUBLIC.

Manufacturers' association. He has

nnounced his support of the repub-

lican party as the party which is to "save the republic."

Mr. Kirby condemns the demo

years constantly increased the peo-

ple's taxes and reduced their liber-

He believes in a government of

He "cannot subscribe to the mons-

trous idea that this government owes

ack from Europe by the president.'

He declares that the democratic

'the success of socialism means the

American can subscribe, whatever

questions at issue in the election are

multiplication of tax-eaters.

ludes:

femocratic rule is not confined to the north. It extends to the south, only two participants-Britain and even to that rockribbed democratic France. Differences of opinion be-

though he, too, thinks West Vir- right to borrow money. Its adop- reparation for the devastation of its Turkey is reduced to Anatolia and

ox. on every man, woman and child in They the state. constantinople, but is so far from secure sovereignty" that it cannot There is also an amendment cope with Mustapha Kemal's rebel which disputes every standard authority - governmental, insurance, army, which Greece routed in ten medical, encyclopedic, scientific, days. Of the other nationalities of throughout military - everywhere Turkey only the Greeks have been the civilized world. It defiantly asreturned to their motherlan serts the right of any person afflict-ed with a communicable disease to Arabla is free, but Syria and Mesopotamia have been handed over to roam at will. Its adoption without France and Britain under mandates

a doubt, unless it shall be illegally against which they fought. Ar-ignored in time of disease peril, will menia and Georgia are derelicts ignored in time of disease peril, will be the death warrant of many, many fighting for their lives against bol-

Not a voice in all the forty was Poland has become an indepenraised in defense of human life, the people's homes, the people's invest-ments. But seven worried over the birds, and numerous others over our birds, and numerous others not over our birds and numerous others over our birds and numerous over our

is gained through a narrow corridor between hostile German provinces Where were the home missionaries -the intelligent folk who are interand in a city that is intensely Gerasted in the health of children, the man. The late war in Poland proves vigor of adults and the security of that its "political and economic in the fireside? Perhaps they take the tegrity" is not "guaranteed by interpeople's good sense for granted. If so, we hope they are right. But for national covenant" but by its own capacity for self-defense. the lovers of the pretty birds, for

Point 14 is of particular interes the admirers of the waving oats, for at present, for it furnishes the justi-the folk who know more about dis-ease prevention without half think-the league covenant. It reads: the folk who know more about dis-ease prevention without half thinking about it than all those who have

General association of nations under pecific covenants for mutual guaranties of political independence and territorial ntegrity to large and small states alike. given it a lifetime of scientific study and investigation, Sunday was field Possibly if Mr. Wilson had taken

he senate into co-operation from beginning of the peace negotia THE FATE OF THE FOURTEEN POINTS the Amid all the confusion of tongues tions, he might have saved this point His course aroused the senate to antagonism, the battle has raged about the league of nations, what has become of the fourteen points? around Article X, and the United They were to have been a new char-States is still out of the league. The and the ter of liberty for all nations. By other members cannot, and the United States will not, give the guarobserving them the world was to anty mentioned, and the chief memhave entered upon a millennium of bers of the league are ready to excise brotherly love and peace among na-Article X in order to meet American tions. They were the main instruobjections. Thus point 14 is doomed. All of which goes to prove the ment of allied propaganda in Germany, and that country offered to accept them as the basis of peace. anity of high ideals when imprac ical means are used to realize them. The offer was accepted, and natural-The wars after the war and the ly the world expected to see them strife about the league in the United sticking out all over the peace

States have been due in part to the mpracticability of some of the four The first point was "open coveneen points and to the unwise manants of peace openly arrived at with-out private international underner in which Mr. Wilson tried to drive others home. The last two standings." That led all to expect publicity as to the proceedings of years in particular should have con vinced the world that idealism alone the peace conference, but the cenannot disentangle the knot in whic sorship was clapped on, and all the he world's affairs are tied. Prac news that the public got was conical statesmanship is needed. Tha tained in brief official communica is why Senator Harding will be elect tions which concealed the most imed president as head of a republican portant news, and the versions given administration. unofficially to correspondents, which

were colored with the interest of the The bureau of crop estimates person giving them. Secrecy was not confined to the the department of agriculture, in warning potato growers that it is gogeneral public. Delegates who ing to be unusually difficult this year to decide when to market the were entitled to full participation in the conference on behalf of some of the allies were kept in crop to the best advantage, furnishe Beginning with a counconvincing argument for co-operation among producers in obtaining cil of fourteen, the conference was reliable market information, as well as in selling their products, and educed to a council of five, representing the United States. Great shows that so many complex factors France, Italy and Japan. enter into the question that it be One of the five was President Wilcomes one for experts to pass upon son, who thus cast aside Point 1. There is this year an excess of 55,000,000 bushels over the crop of The other powers were invited one by one to state their case to this world oligarchy, which then decided 1919, but prices are also influence by the size of the sweet potato and their fate. When Japan's claims had other food crops, and it is to be ex-pected that they will be excessive in been disposed of, it dropped out; then there were four. When Mr. Wilson issued his Fiume manifesto, ome localities and unprofitably low the Italian delegates withdrew for in others simultaneously because of local conditions and faulty distribuseveral weeks; then there were three. When Italy returned, there tion. Export trade, the department points out, cannot be considered as were four again. When the Verfactor of weight. Hardly more sailles treaty bogged down in the senate, American delegates sat only than 1 per cent of a domestic pe tato crop is ever exported.) Produc as observers, and practically there tion and consumption of potatoes are peculiarly matters of local conwere only three. Italy did not join Revolt of the people against in the Hythe and Boulogne confercern. ences on reparations, and there were

Ex-King Constantine now has

LICENSE IS NOT PROHIBITIVE Those Who Come and Go. Mr. Sbrock Figures That Oleo Mak

ers Can Well Afford It. PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—(To the Ed-itor.)—I have recently read several bies yesterday, the indications being that the majority of the state travel-letters on the eleomargarine bill that

consume about 3,000.000 pounds. There is only one factory in Oregon.

St per cent of the retail price in Cohen, who was with him. Mr. and case of butter, there must be suf-ficient profits in the eleomargarine ple just embarking on life's journey together who were recipients of many times the license fees attentions at the hands of their every sort of war activity: nder false colors and had they not

has no equal. The peoples of the earth that have used milk and but-ter most abundantly, viz. Europeans and Americans, are the only ones that have progressed in science, art, ast year was assistant coach. literature and politics. They are the tallest of stature, the longest lived,

M. E. Sinclair of Ilwaco, Wash., son and have the lowest infant mortality, greater resistance to disease, and the of the member of the state legislature, is at the Hotel Portland on his way home after accom panying his father to Olympia. Th greatest degree of intelligence. Fat soluble "A," found only in butter fat, the fat of eggs, and in small quanti-ties in the leafy vegetables, is re-Sinclairs have one of the longest trips on record to get to and from their district to their state capial, as they have to journey through Oregon and ponsible for this progress, say our reatest scientists who have studied his subject. cross the mouth of the Columbia in The Asiatics, who have for ages their trips.

tried to get their fat soluble 'A" from the leafy vegetables and who have Harry L. Sale, who travels out of Portland calling on the silk trade. is at the Hotel Portland for a faw used little or no milk, are the smallest of stature, the shortest lived, have the highest infant mortality, the have the highest infant mortality, the least resistance to disease, and have progressed only as they have copied after milk-consuming Americans and Europeans. In .experiments with animals In experiments with animals route together this time for their growth ceased and disease overcame animals deprived of fat soluble "A." honeymoon.

It is more than possible that inter-After it was again supplied, disease vanished and growth was resumed. Surveys made in our own public est in the proposed Swan Island har-bor bill may have been the magnet that draws R. L. Johnson and S. H. Danleis of San Francisco to Portchools have shown those children that are insufficiently supplied with milk and butter to be the ones with land, as they represent the Califor low grades and slow mentality. nia Hydraulic Engineering company The protection of the dairy indus-try, which represents over \$200,000,-000 in this state and which employs and there will be lots of dirt to mov in the local harbor if the port bills carry. They are registered at the 20,000 people on the farms besides Multnomah. the thousands employed in manufac-

The elecomargarine industry, which they claim will be rulned if this measure carries, is more piffle as compared with the dairy industry of the state. The dairy industry is a vital necessity in our system of erri-Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornberg of Forest Grove, where Mr. Thornberg is one of the bankers, are at the Oregon ho-tel while they visit some of the shows and other amusements that Portland has which are lacking in true blue," etc., to convince the revital necessity in our system of agri- Forest Grove. maintaining soil fertility. Without Frank G. Deckenbach Jr. of Salem

is at the Oregon hotel resting up after taking several degrees in the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Deckenlegumes, such as clover, vetch and alfalfa, which are grown chiefly for ow feed, and without barnyard mabach was a member of one of the largest classes that the order has nure, utter soll depiction will result. The horse is almost displaced by the motor vehicle, leaving the sole re-sponsibility upon the cow. M. S. SHROCK. ever put through their traces in this state.

Pat Morrison and Mirs. Morrison of in accord with their own.

WARM SPOT IN HEART FOR BAKER War Mother Points Out That Soldier

He Helped Are Also Tax Payers.

tor.)-In The Oregonian recently. When I don an interested look was quoted as having said; "Mr Baker did very well as a war mayor But I do not-I wait a bit For soon some gentlemen Will make a movie play of it

want cows and we raise steers mainly, good war mayor and the very qualiwhich would have to pay \$500 license. If this factory manufactures one-third of Oregon's consumption, then its \$500 license fee will amount to 5-100 of one cent a pound. There are only a few wholesale houses handle in Oregon, but let us be more than fir and say that ten houses handle Oregon's 3,000,000 For the but when we get only six cents a pound in the market it is impossible to make two ends meet, but we have to sell. This meat, when sold at the butcher more than 12 cents over the block. It is a certainty that we do not get the profit." Honeymoon atmosphere predomin-What And never burn the

To read and comprehend The massive works of William James houses handle Oregon's 3,000,000 pounds consumed. In that case the \$250 license fee for wholesalers would week end as a number of newly margrips everyone who comes in contact But I shall freely undertake above any is his progressivelsm Until scenario writers make

> And Mr. Freud on dreams know are somewhat strenuous And esoteric themes. but very shortly I suppose They'll be in the town hall, onverted into movie shows

gency hospital that housed thousand of needy patients during the epidemi of influenza; as an open house fo last too long. the

Mothers' organization, the Daddies' the sympathics of the taxpayers.

But those men forget that the taxpayers include those very soldiers who were entertained there and who were helped on "over there" by George L. Baker's policy of working

o the big policies of a big man?

men!-In short, citizens! Stand by

with a wide-awake, progressive ma

DEFINITION OF NON-PARTISAN

Professed Friend of All Parties bu

Worker Only for Own.

PORTLAND, Oct. 30 .- (To the Ed

tor.)-It is going to take something

more than the harpings of "he stood

publican voters of Oregon that Cham-

monwealth into practical ruin.

Mr. Dan Kellaher, in which he asserts

that previous to my employment by

the city in the street-car rate hearing

I was for a long time employed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power

J. W. C.

A WAR-MOTHER.

Fathers! Mothers!

to direct It.

Re-elect him."

Can You Answer These Questions? for the service men. Also among the taxpayers are the mothers, fathers, wives, sisters, of those service me And they all know how Mr. Baker the lee? worked with them and for them at

Ex-servic

Answers in tomorrow's Nature men who are small enough to object Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

the man who helped you through the I one day saw humming birds apwar and who is helping you now. parently probing the ripe yellow Don't forget that it is George L cheeks of my finest peaches, but I but I vas not certain till I saw a bird hoy Baker who is making the Marine ering over a particular peach, and then mounting upon a ladder I exhospital possible to Portland. Let's have another term of advancement, amined it, when, sure enough, the golden check was full of pin-holes. direct it. "Mayor Baker has made good liest pears, but it required much watching to catch them in the very

> The skunk is represented as adverising his course through the woods o all other creatures by his characteristic odor. As a matter of fact, however, the skunk emits that odor nly when attacked, and is at all other times as odorless as a squirrel.

just in the nick of time." "he was als as on man?

Fear seems to have the same effect porlain is the man to elect to the United States senate this year. The he sphincters, monitories, flight. the sphincters, momentary weakness voters just now are demanding of the candidate much more than his 100 per cent record of loyalty and his activities in war work before leaves the capillaries blood capillarles in the faces of his activities in war work are de-they vote for him. They are de-manding that he possess certain and specific political principles which are specific political principles which are the post of the polynomial of the polynomial

Debs is one presidential candidate rho is in favor of a short term. Thrift. Don't throw away the ouija board. hey'll be in demand by and by to shingle houses with. Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) John Burroughs' Nature

More Truth Than Poetry.

GREAT PROSPECTS.

I really ought to read

The gay, the lachrymose.

Wide learning I shall gain.

I'll gather literary spoil,

Or even tax my brain.

I always have had lofty aims

(Not Henry) to the end.

A movie play of them.

And I shall see 'em all!

No Profit in 'Em.

Naturally.

They are making clothes out of pa-

Apparently the cotton ones

Psychology, the calculus,

This mighty urge to stem,

murmur,

some one tells me of a book

"Yes indeed!

midnight oil

By James J. Montague

Notes.

1. What northern Canadian bird metimes visits the state in winter? 2. How can an otter breathe under

3. Why is making something better all hours of the day and night. Are than just seeing it they going to listen to the talk of

1. Does the humming bird injure

2. When does the skunk use its

four-square," "he got the boys over 3 Has fear the same effect on ani-

pon both man and beast, causing rembling of the muscles, a rapid eating of the heart, a relaxation of

The lull before the election storm as apparent in most of the hotel lob-

is to be voted on next Tuesday. Those who speak against the bill say the license fee provided for in the bill Guernsey and Ed L Southworth of Now the war is over and it is time will destroy the oleomargarine busi-Ness. Let us see what it will do to had to come to Portland with a ship-any more hours of work in a day than the business. Americans consume on the average four pounds of cleomargarine each There about 3,000.000 pounds. There is colv one to come to Portland with a ship-ment of cattle and reported that Grant county sent in 11 carloads, at-rowney on every animal we sell," said Southworth, "the market seems to but when we get only six cents a ties that made him that, will make

\$250 license fee for wholesalers would amount to \$-100 of a cent a pound. The retailer is not required to pay a nominal fee of \$5 forming into a bover of floral beauty during the day, only to find that it is parsed and hotels and restaurants will be required to pay a nominal fee of \$5 forming into a bover of floral beauty during the day, only to find that it is guidance, but will forge to the retail price as 52 per cent of the retail price, as coming in Portland, was constantly receiving pared with a raw material cost of the retail price in Case of butter, there must be suf- Mrs. A. W. Resare were another constantly receiving the another constants with him. Mr. and generation with a maximulation of the retail price in Case of butter, there must be suf- Mrs. A. W. Resare were another constants were housed thousands for the sufficient cent of the retail price in Case of butter, there must be sufficient.

under false colors and had they not tried by every fair means or foul to paim it off on the public under the suise of butter, there would be no need of sales regulation. There are two more very vital points to the discussion of this bill. As a human food the fat of milk has a o equal. The peoples of the was especially proud of the manner in which the team scored on the Bear state eleven, something that is seldom done this year to date. Billie is a former backfield star for O. A. C. and

pose it? Here and there something may be lopped off, but it will not stay off if it means poorer service. The way to get lower taxes is the people reconciled to the of getting along with less.

Mr. Baker points to his record and shows results. He is not a cheap nayor, but it is doubtless true that Portland has a lower tax rate than other coast cities of similar size and pretensions. What the mayor has always sought to do was to represent, through his office and through his performance, in war and in peace, the ideal of a progressive, ealthy, clean, growing and bitious American city. Will Port-land be content with less? Certainly not.

TWO PREDICTIONS.

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nations than it owes to its own citizens." The hard-shell partisan demoterably opposed to the covenant of of the seas or to dispute naval so eratic paper is having a sad time the league of nations as brought these days. Consider the painful predicament of the coerced Cox organ, the Journal. All authentic information points to Mr. Harding's election, yet the Journal conceives it party is "honeycombed with socialism" and that "Its continuance power will imperil the republic," for to be its duty as a false-label "independent" paper to hide the facts, death of the republic." He conand pretend confidence in Mr. Cox's

The republican party saved the Union. It is now up to it to save the republic. That is a creed to which every One of its methods is to iterate that The Oregonian in 1916 predicted Mr. Hughes' victory. It had yesterday a characteristic misstatement his former party affiliation. The about what The Oregonian said in 1916, reproducing a prediction, said fundamental, going far deeper than to have been made on Sunday, Noany former differences between the vember 6, 1916, that Hughes would two leading parties. They are have surely 270 electoral votes (266 were needed) with \$24 probable, and whether the government shall be possible 263

converted from a democratic repub-lic founded on individual rights se-What of it? This was, indeed, the cured by the constitution into a so-Thicago Tribune's forecast and was published as The Tribune's-a fact cialist republic ruled by an autoeratic president as the head of an which our harassed friend ignores. On the following day The Oregonian overgrown bureaucracy. The ialist virus has been at work for printed, on its first page, a detailed dispatch from New York, showing eight years. Only a complete change of administration and of the spirit close election, though it indicated animating it can cast out that virus, nd said that "Hughes had a small with all its consequences of waste On November 7, it said of corruption and destruction of indi-Dregon that the "majority vidual rights in the name of a bogus eto Hughes) will not be large, but it will idealist safe." So it was.

The Journal vesterday printed the recast of its own political corre-

Forty letters to the editor were pondent, Mr. David Lawrence, published in the Sunday Oregonian. owed, he said, a "comparatively

It is significant of the working of ency victory" for Mr. Harding. But Point 5 in regard to colonies has the Journal of course buried the the Oregon system that while there been disposed of by awarding Ger-man colonies to the allied powers are measures on the ballot that in-volve human life and the economic sallent facts of the Lawrence surthat wanted them on a give-a under the misleading heading ximum Hope of Democrats is existence of the people, seven of the Electoral Votes." What they letters were an animated discussion principle. The rights of inhabitants existence of the people, seven of the re supposed to be secured by man 295 Electoral Votes." for and what they will get are, over preservation of bird life, and lates given by the league, but Lloyd In Mr. Lawrence's judgment, dis- not one was a protest against the George has reduced this to a nullity

WORKYING ABOUT BIRDS.

amendment that endangers investtingtly different. by asserting that the mandata for Lawrence's prophecy is that sopotamia will be drawn up by Mr ments and prosperity and not one Britain and recorded with the league Mr. Harding will have 339 votes and protested against the throwing oper Cox 192 votes. The forecast of of Oregon's doors to communicable and by asserting this rule for all death-dealing diseases. mandates

Mr. Mark Sullivan, for The Oregon-ian, 19 that Mr. Harding will have Over in Harney county the ques Russian territory was not evacuat otes and Mr. Cox 179 votes. tion whether the birds, which no-body but the hardiest traveler ever ed by Germaby till a year after the armistice was made, the German army defeated the effort to rescue similarity between the Law and Sullivan reviews is re- sees, shall have 47,000 acres of markable. Their judgment disagrees marsh land or whether the marsh Petrograd from the bolshevists, and shall be used to grow food for man. three states-Arizona Russia derives more hope of future is doubtless an important one. West Virginia and Missouri. development from the victories Mr. But Lawrence puts Arizona (three votes) and Mesouri (eighteen votes) in the whichever way the bill goes the mass Poland and General Wrangel than

of Oregon people will never know from the great powers, whose ac-the difference. Yet it is made the tivity consists chiefly in writing and West Virginia paramount issue of the campaign. (eight votes) in the Harding column Mr. Sullivan places Arizona and On the ballot with the bird refuge France has recovered Alsace-Lor-

ut in the Harding column and bill is an amendment which would aine, but without reparation for its West Virginia in the Cox column, deprive the people of Oregon of the taking in 1870 and has received little

state of Texas. The reasons are tween these two have at times been fine opportunity to hold up Greece summed up in a declaration by John so serious that France alone may be for a comfortable income for the H. Kirby of Houston, one of the left to enforce what is left of the rest of his life by refusing to abdidemocratic leaders in that state and fourteen points; then there will be cate in favor of Paul till he gets it president of the National Lumber only one. As reports are that funds are run

"Absolute freedom of the seas" ning short in his Swiss retreat, ther is small doubt that he will hold out went by the board very early in the In republican countries this would peace negotiations. Britain would

be called a hold-up, but it is part of not hear of it and made its abandon. the game with kings, and their people are willing to buy off at any ment a condition of negotiation for a cratic party because it has "for eight league of nations. President Wilson claimed that it was won by formaprice those whom they have ex tion of the league, which would prepelled.

vent all war except against nations When editors like Killen of Wash which violated their obligations. aws under a written constitution These would be outlaws entitled to ngton, Ingalls of Benton, Hendricks and not a government of bureaus no freedom on sea or land. In fact of Marion, Bates of Douglas, Thom commissions and a constant the league is powerless to preserve son of Hood River, Kuck of Umailla-Why extend the list?-predic freedom of the seas, Britain's naval supremacy places it at that coun majorities in four figures in their ounties for Harding Wilson's inthere is no doubt of Oregon tomora higher duty to the peoples of other stigation the United States is build ing a navy to match that of Britain For this reason he is "unal- in order to share the guardianship

There is some dispute in Idaho premacy. But freedom of the seas bout the circle and name over the independent party on the official not know whether we have allots and in most of the countie the ballots have been reprinted. The natter is not of value enough to in-

on a definition. "Removal of all economic barvalidate results, which, it appear riers," according to point 3 comes in now, will be republican generally. conflict with the right of self-deter-

Thomas Sweency, who was eoples of Austria-Hungary and the eated for the nomination by Mr Balkans under points 9, 10 and 11. At Fiume D'Annunzio defies the McArthur, is supporting the date with all his power. He is a reworld and denies use of the port to publican in the highest sense of th the Slavs in the back country. The term. There are days in store for states formed out of the Hapsburg Tom Sweeney, who is young yet." empire gratify their hatred of each

It should not be necessary to ask —let alone implore every legal voter to come out tomorrow; but nearly half the registered row; but other by setting up barriers to starve their enemies and incidentally themelves, and a somewhat milder situation of the same kind exists between nearly half the registered voters of Bulgaria and the other Balkan this city have the bad habit of ignor-No guaranty for reduction of

ing an election.

armaments has been obtained, and war promises to continue till all the Rains make doubtful states demo Some republicans depend on surplus material of the great war he other fellows to do the voting has been used up and no credit can The woman vote, cast in most state be obtained for more. The league first time, may change this excouncil may recommend reductions of armament, but the members repectation.

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main free to ignore them. Mutual confidence and good will are pre-An attorney for a bootlegger equisites to disarmament, but naederal court a few days ago pleaded for a money fine, alleging a jail sen tional lines are more sharply detence would be bad for his client's fined, national animosities more in-He received sixty days for tense, than ever. Point 4 is far in his "fits." however.

There are two ways to keep Port land right. One is to start voting right and the other is to keep on

lown the line.

The Deaf school football team a Vancouver beat a Portland high eam Saturday, probably because of being "handy with their mitts."

To vote for some democrats toforrow is to commit one of the deadly sins politically.

Reading the signs, Lassen's big

lowout Saturday means Sam Shortridge for senator.

Keep the fire and police depart nents up to efficiency.

The Cape Codder won the first

ace off Halifax, of course.

"Democrats claim Oregon!" They'll be claiming heaven next.

OTHING LIKE IT IN Veteran of 15 Elections Never Saw Cox's Equal for Vituperation.

PORTLAND, Oct. 30 .- (To the Edi tor.)-I have voted for every presi-dent since Fremont's time and I am

bold to sny that I cannot remember that in all those years any candidate for the presidency ever indulged in such personal, vituperative, unfair, false and malicious utterances breilas. Governor Cox has delivered in

birdes against the opposite party, particularly against Mr. Harding. Our neighbor across the river pub-lashed nearly two columns in the Columbian the present week of

Columbian the present week of charges (52 in number) against the republican candidate, not one of which would convey the design in-tended if placed in its true setting— all from Governor Cox's stock in trade, during his swing around the stock Ircie He started out to alarm the nation

that the republican party was raising a slush fund of 15 to 20 millions of dollars with which to "buy the presi-dency." He sounded that gong until began to nauseate his own bes When he saw that the falsehood

was discovered he dropped that and pitched into the "senate oligarchy"

Moore's Peom Recalled

and into Senator Lodge particularly, who was denounced as a "traiter" and "conspirator," although some of his PORTLAND, Oct. 31 .- (To the Ediown party, notably Senators Reed and Walsh, were more drastic in their denunciations of the Wilson league than any republican. When, in one of his southern audiences he found

he was crushing the toes of some of

accept their advice in securing the most honorable method of settling the league question.

But the night dew that falls, though When, in an audience sprinkled with I. W. W., he used the bayonet charge against Harding. When among aboring men his opponent was bitand the tear that we shed, though in se-

Shall long keep his memory green in our souls. terly denounced as the enemy of the

laboring man. I say again, for personal abuse and

Apes in Holy Writ.

wilful misrepresentation, he has had no equal in any campaign since the great Lincoln's time. On the other hand, Senator Harding has hardly mentioned his oppon-ent's name. His speeches have been marked by modesty, sincerity and with a dignity that stamps him as an honest, level-headed statesman. How

any man or woman can hesitate about which of these two men is entitled to their suffrage is a mystery to me. OBSERVER.

Double Nullo in 500 BANDON, Or., Oct. 30 .--- (To the Editor.)-In the game of 500 what is

a double nullo hand? How is it played and how counted? MRS. T. E. THORN.

> The one who bids double nullo must take no tricks. He does not have the assistance of his partner and he cannot use or look at the widow. If he takes one or more tricks he loses his bid of 500 and

each trick he is forced to take counts for his opponents. Address Not Given.

PORTLAND, Oct. 30 .- (To the Ed-itor.) -- Please let me know the ad-dress of 4 matrimonial paper. M. LEE.

There is none that we feel justified in recommending.

Mobridge, South Dakota, are resting going to judge him by his political at the Hotel Portland for several days past and not by his percentage of while they see the many points of loyalty during the war. Chamber interest in this vicinity. They are lain's 100 per cent loyalty during the loyalty during the war. Chamberinterest in this violnity, touring by auto and have eral weeks on their trip. war was no higher than it was ex-pected by his constituents to be, or, in fact, no higher than it should have

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Lewis A. Gans of New York brought been. Millions upon millions of oth ers were just as loyal as he and la bored in equal proportion with him self to win the war.

Everyone (except a democrat) now-days knows the exact definition of days the word non-partisan when applie

A non-partisan is a man who pr "Tillamook county for Harding by 1000, for Stanfield by 500." This was the prediction yesterday of J. O. Bo-zarth, one of the real estate oper-A non-partisan is a main who pro-fesses friendship for the principle and doctrines of all the political par-ties on earth-but votes and work for only his own. He is sort of a Confucian-Methodist, or a Freshy terian - Bhuddist, or the like. Mr Chamberlain has been for mor ators of Bay City, as he registered at the Oregon hotel.

Mrs. H. V. Mayo and sister of Ma nila, P. I., are at the Hotel Portland. They are making a tour of the United States and are enthralled with their lian seven years a prominent part and parcel of Wilsonism and the Wil-son party. Does anyone believe Wilfirst visit to the northwest. son a non-partisan? Mr. Chamberlain

J. G. Morrison, assistant general is now an ardent supporter and Coxism. Does anyone traffic manager of the Northern Pa-cific of St. Paul, left the Multhomah hotel yesterday on his way to Call-Cox a non-partisan? Chamberlai rallied round the Tammany fia when Tammany waved it in a demo fornia in the interest of his road. cratic convention. Does anyone be

lieve Tammany non-partisan? berlain worked and voted for Catherine Cook, specialist in rural education for the department of the interior, is at the Multhomah. "Underwood tariff law." Is that law a non-partisan law? When George Chamberlain voted "aye" on the final

chamber and view has voice sent a cold chill over the entire state of Oregon. It sounded the death warrant to scores of our sustaining industries and plunged the business of our com-

or.)-The following verses written by Thomas Moore in memory of Robert Emmet, seem appropriate also to the memory of Terence MacSwiney:) breath not his name! Let it sleep in th

where cold and unhonored his relics ar Sad, silent and dark be the tears that we

be overwhelmingly condemned by the vote of those who have the interests of our state at heart. Think first of old Oregon and Ore-As the night dow that falls on the grave o'er his head. gon's best interests before you

HE IS CALLED ON TWO COUNTS

ERIN. ell's Employment and Report.

of the

King

SHEDD, Or., Oct. 30.-(To the Ed-itor.)-Under "By-products of the Times," October 26, I find a para-graph, "Holy writ tells that King mon had many such pets" (monkeys), etc Please tell me where I can find company.

this in the holy writ. W. J. DUNLAP.

"For the king (Solomon) had at sea a navy of Tharshish with the of Hiram; once in three years came the navy of Tharshish bringing gold and silver, ivory, and apes and peacooks." Kings 1:10:22. See also Chron. 2:9:21.

Oregonian Poet Seeks Friend.

have been well known. I have never, at any time or in any manner, been employed by the Port-land Rallway, Light & Power com-pany, save once when Mr. Griffith Let Law Take C PORTLAND, Oct. 30 .- (To the Editor.)-May I have space for a re-quest? Will the person who recent-ly sent me an exquisite present, and asked me to act as the company's member of a board of arbitration in a wage dispute, and I did so serve for who has twice written me over the signature "A Woman," kindly com-municate with me in her own name? However kind they may be, anonymous letters are very unsatisfactory and place the recipient at a disadvantage that cannot be overcome seem to be without excuse as the effect of such an error, if made, would be trifling, Mr. Kellaher will find, if he will take the trouble to examine my report, that a proper at lowance was made for all double fares. J. P. NEWELL. for no friendship can be es-med upon concealment and subterfuge. GRACE E. HALL.

507 East Forty-ninth street North. Portland, Oregon.

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

om The Oregonian of November 1, 1895. The month of October is remarkable for the fact that during the 31 ays there was no rainfall other bare trace reported a few days ago.

Numerous cases of scarlet fever and a few of diphtheria are reported among the school children of the city.

Governor Lord came to Portland rom Salem yesterday to attend th. ress parade of the militia at the ex-osition.

Manager Calvin Hellig of the Marquam returned yesterday from a week's visit in Seattle.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of November 1, 1870. A few of the leading citizens of Oregon have turned their attention o the subject of shipping grain from his state in bulk. Perhaps an eleator will be erected for this purpose during next year.

The federal census for San Francisco is shown to be 150,361. Of this number 12,017 are Chinese,

The vote of Cincinnati, including lamilton county, in the late el showed a republican gain since last fall of 3947

LONDON .- The spoils of capitulaion at Metz include 3000 guns, forty millions of the French war funds, and twenty millions of the French If for no other political reason than that alone, Mr. Chamberlain should civil government department funds.

Duties of Tariff Commission.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Oct. 30 .- (To the Editor.)-We are engaged in a political discussion in which the ent form of a tariff is involved. The opposing side maintains that there is a tariff commission which has power to regulate completely the tariff. Mr. Kellaher Misrepresents Mr. New- question this and can find no evidence of such a commission except that appointed by the party in power. We would like to know the exact form by which the tariff may be al-MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 25.--(To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian of October 18 there appears a letter from tered, not too detailed, of c

The tariff commission established in 1916 has authority only to investigate and ascertain facts connected Mr. Kellaher is entirely mistaken, with the tariff and its effects and Having been a life-long resident of to make reports both yearly and upon Portland, my record is easily traced request of the president, the house by any one who cares to do so. From ways and means committee or the ways and means committee or the 1894 to 1907 I was continuously em-ployed by the O.-W. R & N. company. From 1907 to data I have been in pri-vate practice. From 1909 to date I have been consulting engineer for the passed first by the house, then by Oregon public service commission, to the senate. Senate and house then whom all my business connections reconcile points of difference, pass the conference bill and send it to the

Let Law Take Course.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 39 .-- (To the Editor.) -- Sheriff Taylor's slayers should hang! Governor Olcott is three days. This is the sole basis for wise and right in refusing recon-Mr. Kellaher's statement. sideration of the jury's decision. The Mr. Kellaher asserts that in my investigation no attention was given to the fact that double fares are col-lected on the Vancouver line. While Why do people resort to lynching i- ing. Why do people resort to lynching? Why do people resort to lynching?