Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK.

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TAXES, GOOD AND BAD.

Taxation will certainly form one the coming session of congress, though shortness of the session and earned income should be taxed all the fact that this congress is about that the traffic will bear. to expire hold out small prospect of action. The best that can be hoped That relief will be demanded as soon as work and pass a well-considered bill. are not to be despised. The interval will be occupied in crystallizing public opinion s duced and as to how the remainder should be adjusted in order to be equitable and not to obstruct pro duction and enterprise.

There is general agreement with Secretary Houston's suggestion that the excess profits tax be abolished. It is actually a war profits tax and should die with the war. It will have few mourners except its author. Representative Claude Kitchin, and other men of his small calibre. But at that point the great majority part company with Mr. Houston. By proposing to increase surtaxes incomes he shows that he has not yet learned the lesson taught by Otto H. Kahn, that these taxes drive the capital that is derived from surplus ome into tax-exempt securities which are now abundant, at the time when it is needed for productive investment. The rich must pay in proportion to their ability to pay, but they should be taxed in such manner that taxes do not take the money that is needed to increase production No proposal is made to let the rich escape their full share of the load, but fust as we do not want the farmer to eat his seed wheat, want no fraudulent excess profits tax, which, ostensibly paid by the rich, is actually paid by the whole population, rich and poor alike, in

double measure. Nor is it necessary to pay off in the next three years the entire eight billion dollars of debt which matures in that period, as Mr. Houston protion of the total debt to pay in the period when we shall be feeling the immediate adverse effects of the war and shall barely have begun to tinction of the debt entending over sition for which a cure should be at least a generation should be provided. It can be done by safeadopted, the next three years should guarding the initiative by providing bear their fair proportion, and the that a measure, once defeated, shall remainder of the debt of all kinds not be proposed again at any next maturing within that time should succeeding election and by increasbe refunded in longer term bonds. This is just, for wars are fought tures for any initiative petition. more for the good of the generations that follow than for that of the gen-

eration that fights them. The first requisite to lighten the taxes that, as far as possible, they

have been proposed. The national industrial conference board goes of these two rivals, but also that of part way to a gross sales tax by pro- Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia. automobiles and auto-trucks.

cent to the price to the consumer." sales graduated from 1 per cent on ized that he had made a discovery some and costly to collect. The al- March, 1842. But he did not publis not distinguish between necessaries

Mr. Kahn, who has written most appreciate the boon that the discov- there are no bidders for the former Somebody must kill a informingly on this subject, admits ery would prove to be, and it is prob- German liners. Japan also ties up too, that's the size of it. Mr. Kahn, who has written most

that his opinion of a gross sales tax ably on this ground that recognition some vessels, being already loaded has wavered. He objects that it has been accorded to him. Jackson with unsold imports.

Would relieve the business communication and Long invited oblivion by their it is remarkable that, under these How Oregon Press Views Phases of would relieve the business community of a burden and that it would add neglect to press their discoveries Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. when "we are coming to a period men.

food that they produced for own consumption would be tax-free. and they would know that a heavier impost was levied on luxuries than on the necessaries that they bought. line should be drawn between earned and unearned income. Certainly this much favor is due to the man who derives his income from his own efforts, either in the form of salary or profits on a business in which he is actively engaged, as against the man who simply lives on the income of invested capital, especially that which he has not accu lated by his own effort. Though Britain gives the idle rich the euphonious "the leisure class," it taxes them more heavily than those who work In America, where work is considered the natural, healthy occupation of every man, that class is called loafers, and should be treated as such by the tax laws. Some leniency might be shown to the income which of the main subjects of debate at workers derive from invested savings from their earnings, but un-

The ideal system of taxation doubtless unattainable in this world, is that inquiry will be started and but some degree of idealism may be information will be gathered for use imparted to even so matter-of-fact by the new congress, which Presi- and repugnant matters as taxes. They dent-clect Harding will doubtless may be adjusted so that, while servcall in extra session soon after his ing their primary purpose of raising inauguration. But the whole popu- revenue, they will encourage induslation feels the grievous load and is try and invention and will penalize greed and idleness. As a means of uplift, with which our self-styled the sixty-eighth congress can get to idealists have been very busy, taxes

INTOLERABLE.

The public of Oregon long ago decided that they had had enough-too much-of the mischievous agitation for single tax; but the undying propagandists have not had enough. We hear from them through the medium of a friendly newspaper that the "fight will go on and on and on until at last man shall inherit the bounty of the Creator, his natural birthright, and war shall be no more. Or until the Fels chest or whatever treasury of futile economic heresy takes its place, is empty.

Just how the people of Oregon have been harassed by the single-tax jazzers may be shown by the record of the past twelve years. The initiatheir permanent resource for the exploitation of their tiresome hobby. hobby. All they have to do is to gust institution until some time prepare a bill, get up a petition, pro- afterward. Mrs. Willard's school for cure signers, and it must go on the ballot.

Back in 1908 they started in, and they have not failed since at any regular election, but one, to demand consideration and a decision by the voters. The verdict has always adverse, except in 1910, when they tried the device of county option, a subterfuge to conceal their real purpose; and the public passed it. Two years later, when the trick had been thoroughly exposed, the act was repealed. Here is the record:

\$1500 tax exemption, 1914..63.495 Full rental value to Single tax*, 1920. 23,716

*Incomplete. ing the number of required signa-

In voting to admit Dr. William burden of taxation is so to impose Thomas Green Morton to the hall of fame for noted Americans, the elecwill be paid directly by the ultimate tors have contributed another chap-One of the evils of the ex- ter to the history of controversy cess profits tax is that, while nomi- over bestowal of credit for the dispaid by the producer, it is covery of anesthesia. Sixty or sevpassed on, growing as it rolls along enty years ago the French academy like a snowball, to the consumer, of arts and sciences devoted two High surtaxes on income drive capi-tal from industry, thereby check flicting claims, and concluded by diproduction, keep prices high, and hit viding a cash prize of 5000 francs the consumer again, though aimed equally between the two Americans. at the rich. Thus Kitchin, who aimed Dr. Morton and Dr. Charles Thomas at the rich, missed the target every time. Taxes paid directly by the consumer have the merit of keeping "anesthesia," evaded the issue with a everybody informed constantly that witticism, when asked to write an he does pay them, and thus give him inscription for a monument to the a live interest in economy of gov-ernment. There could not be a bet-busts be carved and mounted on a ter incentive to good government. single pedestal, with the words, "To Several plans for reaching this end Ether." The hall of fame electors had before them not only the names

posing an increase in the present There is not much doubt that luxury taxes, new taxes per pound of Jackson and Long had employed 2 cents on sugar, 10 cents on tea, 2 ether experimentally to produce uncents on coffee, 1 cent a gallon on consciousness prior to October 16, gasoline, 50 cents per horsepower on 1846, when Dr. Morton made the It first public demonstration of the diswould increase the corporation in- covery by painlessly removing a come tax from 10 to 16 per cent on tumor of the jaw. The claim was all except public utility corporations made, however, that Dr. Jackson, subject to regulation and would who was a geologist and chemist as abolish the present exemption, would well as physician, and who conductraise first-class postage to 3 cents ed the first school in analytical and double or quadruple stamp chemistry in the United States, had It would thus raise an es-d total of \$1,166,500,000. accidentally filled his lungs with chlorine gas while conducting an ex-William C. Cornwell, editor of the periment before his class in 1842, Bache Review, would levy 1 per cent and to relieve the pain that ensued on all gross sales, which he estimates decided to try the virtues of ether would produce a revenue of \$3,000,- vapor, an inkling of the effect of 000,000 to \$5,000,000,000, possibly which had come to him in another more, and "would not add 21/2 per experiment. This produced complete unconsciousness, on recovery from Others propose a tax on retail which he is said to have dimly real-

nallest sales of necessaries up- which would lead to painless surward. One plan is that all commo-dities be classified according to rank Long's claim was based on a subas necessaries or luxuries, and that stantially parallel state of facts, the rate be higher for luxuries and Learning that drug clerks of his day the amount grows larger. Such were given to cautious inhaling of a tax would bear more heavily on ether for amusement, and that octhe rich than the poor and would casionally this produced profound put a check on extravagance. It is sleep, he is said to have employed objected that it would be trouble- the vapor in a minor operation in ternative proposal is made that the his discovery, knowledge of which retailer or seller to the final condid not spread beyond his immediate sumer be required to pay 1 per cent locality. Jackson meanwhile made on his gross sales, but this would no particular secret of what he had bear as heavily on all, whatever done, but neither did he take pains to their total expenditures and would give the benefit of his work to a suffering world. Morton, a pupil of Jackson, seems to have been first to

to share them with their fellow

that the farmers are opposed to it, learned the anesthetic properties of nine months of this year was 1,448,-but their objection would be met by nitrous oxide gas in 1800, and fifteen 435 against 1,124,270 in the same the consumption tax graduated as years earlier than this an Alabama described. The large amount of physician used ether in relief of asthma. So long, however, as experimenters continued to regard results obtained in the light of scientific curiosities only, they could not reasonably expect to obtain credit as benefactors of the race—a dignity that the present slump in the ship-that heightens the significance of the ping business will continue long, and in Dr. Morton's favor.

WOMEN IN EDUCATIONAL FELLOW-

SHIP. Decision of the authorities of Oxford university to admit women to full membership is a tactical rather than a material victory for the sex, because for a good many years women have been permitted to at-tend practically all the lectures of the university and colleges except those in medicine, and for those desiring medical education there has been no lack of other opportunities. Yet there has been at the same time a tendency to regard women students as in class apart. A "woman's college" was another was founded in 1886, and to educational facilities women there have been added from time to time other concessions-but always accompanied by the masculine gesture. As with a good many other educational institutions, fiction has been sustained that the grant was made as an act of masculine grace, not as a matter of fundamental right. So the moral victory implied in

surrender of another of the citadels history of only a little more than a hundred years. The seed for the harvest now being garnered on the other side of the Atlantic was sowed in America. Pioneers like Emma Willard found the time none too auspicious when they began their work early in the nineteenth cen-Pure logic did not always appeal to the self-sufficient male. Mrs. Willard's "Plan for Improving Female Education" required the added orce of her personality, and of the assiduous labors of a small but determined group, to make an impression. She and Mary Lyon won their places in the hall of fame for fanous Americans only by the hardest kind of pioneering, and it is peculiarly significant that when they were chosen it was as members of a eparate group, the sex line having been maintained even by that au young women, dpened in 1808, did not attain the standard set by colleges for boys. Establishment of a school at Mount Holyoke in 1837 by Zilpah Grant and Miss Lyon provided for the first time a course of instruction "nearly equivalent" to that of the better colleges for men. The first high school for girls, in 1826 failed and was not reopened until Elmira college, which claims 1852. to have been the first woman's college in the world to establish the same standard as in men's colleges was not founded until 1852, a date within the memory of many persons

still living. Opening of classes offering higher 186.100 instruction for women in connection 124.443 with already established institutions 134.550 134,450 134,950 87,653 with already established although in for men came next; and although in many instances they afforded large facilities for women's education, The cost to the public of carrying they held full fellowship in abeyfeel its good effects, which will ex- the needless burden of single tax ex- ance. The conservatives have yieldtend to the next generation in grow-ing measure. A general plan for ex-dollars. It is an intolerable impo-tent to which co-education now prevails is the measure of their nition of the inevitable. Oxford's apitulation leaves only a single important fortress to be stormed and arried in Britain; Cambridge still holds out, but here a committee of the university senate has presented an argument in favor of abandoning its time-honored position. It regards as untenable the position that public life, or any other phase of worth. while human activity, is a field to be occupied exclusively by men. It may be that Cambridge will stand fast another while against a grant of com-plete equality, but it will do so at the risk of isolation and eventually, it is pretty clear, it will be compelled

to fall into line. A good many traditions have been upset in the educational struggle. More than one painstaking, scientific investigation has showed that the health of college women compared favorably with that of their non-college sisters. The marriage rate of college women has been found to be at least as high as that of college men. Opening of the way to higher education has greatly expanded the field of women's opportunity. Curiously, while women furnishing a large proportion of teachers in primary and intermediate schools, they were either disqualified or conditioned by many universities. They now find it unecessary to turn to teaching almost exclusively as a profession. Derelopment of facilities for university training has meanwhile reacted fa-vorably on secondary instruction and general recognition of political equality is certain to remove the final barrier to the footing in educa-

ion which women now demand.

KEEP THE SHIPS RUNNING. The slump in the shipping business has disappointed the hopes of those who expected full occupation for the world's entire fleet for several years after the war. This was expected to be necessary in order to supply material for reconstruction of war-ray aged countries and to supply the needs of the peoples who had per-force gone without many things that had considered indispensable. Apparently reconstruction is being ffected with materials produced at home, or is carried on at leisurely pace, and the impoverished nations learned to do without many things and have accommodated hemselves to a lower standard of living. Economic confusion con tributes to this condition, and the panic in Japan has aggravated it. It follows that there is little cargo for many shipping board vessels, and they are being laid up by the dozen. Ocean freight has fallen to bedrock, though higher costs of construction and operation fix this minimum far higher than it stood six years ago Buying of government ships for private operation has stopped, hundreds of wood vessels lie at anchor, and there are no bidders for the former

circumstances, Great Britain should increase its new tonnage, while this some other countries The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. Is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the reas is exclusively entitled in this paper and also the first of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Academic literature on the history of anesthesia discloses that the company of those who trod on the heels of anesthesia discloses that the company of those who trod on the heels of discovery but did not pursue their advantage is a large one. It is objected to the gross sales tax that the farmers are opposed to it, but their objection would be not be an esthetic properties of the more and more."

Academic literature on the history of anesthesia discloses that the company of those who trod on the heels of discovery but did not pursue their advantage is a large one. Sir Humphry Davy undisputably that the farmers are opposed to it, but their objection would be not be an esthetic properties of the end of March, 1919, and new their advantage is a large one. Sir Humphry Davy undisputably that the farmers are opposed to it, but their objection would be not be also reserved. period of 1919. Tonnage under construction on September 30 in all other countries was 3,834,073, a decrease of 309,000 from the end of June, which is entirely due to the United States.

Evidently John Bull has no fear he is determined to establish firmly his maritime supremacy, which seemed to be imperiled by his tremendous loss during the war and by the construction of a great American merchant marine. While shipbuilding in this country boomed, some Britains were alarmed lest the oceancarrying trade should pass to America, but they were assured that the British ship-owners were old at the game, that American ships would have many handicaps and that Britain would quickly recover its grip after the war. With first call on the traffic of the whole British empire. British ship-owners seen now to be determined to make good established in Oxford in 1875, and on this assurance. While cost of building and operation has more than doubled, other nations are in the same position, and the dispo sition is to go ahead on the new level of cost.

Then is it good policy for the United States shipping board to withdraw ships from their routes when they are just beginning to build up traffic in competition with Britain and our next most ambitious rival, Japan? No man would expect he board to continue running ships surrender of another of the citadels of conservatism is in reality an important one. To apprehend the part of the value of an established line with regular sailings consists in education it is needful to read the good will-confidence that it will have a ship at a certain port on a certain day, ready for cargo. This is lost if ships are taken off and it is

won by the rival line, which takes the bitter with the sweet. One purpose of the Jones law evi-dently is that the shipping board keep its vessels on certain routes until they have built up paying traffic, thus making a market for the ships along with the route and the good will that it has won. course it may capture a share of the world's carrying trade in successful competition with the British. If it ties up its ships as soon as they show a loss on two or three consecutive voyages, it surrenders the field to the British at the time when there is best opportunity to gain a foothold. That has not been the policy of British shipping companies. They keep a sufficient reserve fund to them over losing times, and then are ready to reap a harvest when prosperity returns. With the resources of the government behind it and with ships on many routes the shipping board should be able to stand the gaff as well as the British private owner.

The emergency fleet is also regarded as a means of building up foreign trade to make a market for surplus products. It cannot do so with irregular sailings or with service reduced whenever traffic falls off. If foreign trade is not fostered. there will be small inducement for Americans to take the ships off the government's hands. Unless it carries out vigorously the policy of the Jones law, it may be reduced to the expedient of auctioning American bargain-counter prices to foreign buyers. Such an anti-climax to our attempt to rebuild an American merchant marine would make the whole world laugh.

Inez F. Bunch has been elected clerk of Coos county. For eleven years Miss Bunch worked in the clerk's office. Last spring she determined to be a candidate and promptly was asked to resign, her candidacy not being agreeable to the powers" that controlled. She did so and began active canvass and the voters favored her. She is a member of an old-time family well known in

If the finder of the package of 5,000,000 typhoid germs lost off a wagon in Philadelphia believes in "finders keepers," he is in for a lively finish. But what shall be said of the carelessness that turns loose such a bunch of trouble breeders?

Dancing seems to be an attractive part of the programme of entertainment everywhere. One time country town got up a dance for the purpose of fencing the cemetery with the proceeds. Since then the dance goes anywhere.

Thanksgiving day, turkey and tradition form a triangle enduring in the American heart. If turkey goes to a dollar, there will be grief in the household—but there will be turkey. Other "birds" than the gobbler may get the ax, though.

An English actress of 50, having sustained an operation for trans-planting thyroid glands, says she wants to climb like a monkey. that is the way they result, it is well they do not get them from bears. California high spots had a foot of

snow yesterday, which is fair for a

semi-tropical land; but the Oregon

mountains have the real thing on time and up to measure. Judge Anderson, being bigger than Attorney-General Palmer, is deter-mined to find out a thing or two about the top end of the department

of justice. of the bolshevik apparently, but the Armenian will trade the eyes out of the bolshevik head before he know

ruling that makes keeping liquor hand easier than ever. It fails to tell how to get the stuff any easier.

Somehow the idea persists that the greatest democrat in the late campaign yet goes by the same of Thomas Marshall, vice-president. It is a good suggestion of s body that every applicant for a driver's license be required to "box

the compass" on automobiles. If George Himes puts his "O. K." on the Big Eddy relics, they will be

abody must kill a burglar or

Recent Contest.

Corvailla Gazette-Times. No president ever faced greater Harding. With a \$22,000,000,000 indebtedness, with an annual expenditure six or seven times greater than ever before in our history, with the great social unrest that the pandering to theorisis of the last eight years has engendered, with prices topheavy, with billions of outstanding bonds, with tariff adjustments hard to equalize because of abnormal conditions both at home and abroad. Mr. Harding will have troubles enough to take the keen edge off the honor that goes with the job.

senator for Union and Wallowa counties, said J. H. Peare, republican crease in salary which the Oregon State Graduate Nurses' association has initiated, giving the impression has initiated, giving the impression. State Graduate Nurses are commercializing to the general public that nurses are generally arrive about a week after to wander around all over the country to get to Pitteburg. Bruce should have defeated Pierce by 400, and could have with a little extra steam, but 38 is a good enough marking demands made upon her physical country, although heretofore Chamberproblems of economics than will Mr. Harding. With a \$22,000,000,000 indebtedness, with an annual expendigoes with the job.

Oregon City Banner-Courier. In the struggle for the presidency, with the exception of the league of with the exception of the league of nations there were no really vital issues offered for the decision of the voters. Neither of the two dominant candidates were the result of an urgcandidates were the result of an urg-ent call from the people themselves. Both were political expedients, believed by a majority of the political leaders capable of winning with the power of their respective political or-ganizations behind them; victory for those same organizations.

Democracy Condemned. Tillamook Headlight. The verdict of the voters on Tues day can only be construed in one way vote of condemnation for the der ocratic party.

Not Exactly Hopeful,

Wheeler Reporter. The election is over, but we do not expect to see any radical changes for the betterment of the common peo-ple inaugurated by the victors within the next two years. The new officers out the corners, so look out for dust, to support the proposition." but do not seek too closely for the so called cleaned house promised by the victors.

Nation Turned Warlike. Scio Tribune. The United States in defeating eague of nations may be regarded by he rest of the world as having changed from a peace loving to a na-tion preferring war to settle inter-

Defeat Due to Alarmists.

national disputes.

Salem Capital Journal (dem.). Chamberlain's defeat was not necessary for republican control of the is at least 50 per cent as good as that senate, though it was the "vote of Hugh O'Kane." straight", S. O. S. of the politicians that brought it about. It was therefore The Esperanto, the fishing schooner regret, even to republicans, for Orecapital with a raw recruit commendation is that he wears the

Cox Weak Candidate

Woodburn Independent. Governor Cox was defeated because was too weak a man, was nominated by Tammany, and instead of uplifting thoughts ran around like a blatherskite and devoted much of his

other party. This is not a reflection on the intelligence of women, but is more indicative of their lock of interest in political questions.

The Dailas Chronicle. Let's hope that everyone will forget the bitter strife through which we nave passed lately. Names have been called and charges hurled. These names were called and these charges urled in the heat of battle. The participants were so excited they scarcely knew what they did. At all events, let us bury the charges. Let us keep peace with our neighbors. Let us keep our old friends even though they were on the other side.

Three Things Did It.

Bend Bulletin. er this means a complete repudiation of the league of nations covenant we think is still a question.

Harding Has Hard Task.

Pendleton East Oregonian (dem). result, of course, is a mandate against the fronds good and says the only had the treaty of Versailles and the league of nations. Just what that all may really mean is now up to Mr. Harding to say, He faces the task of dealing with leaders of his own party who hold radically different views. He has a man's job on his hands and all walls, Wash, this year. At the present of his hands and all walls, Wash, this year. At the present of his hands and all walls, Wash, this year. At the present of his proves to be the can figure that Mr. Ennis made a will hope that he proves to be the man for the job.

Not Referendum on League Salem Capital Journal (dem.). Despite the effort to make it, the ection cannot be called a referendum upon the league of nations, for the re-publicans appealed both for and against the league. Root, Taft and Hughes promised the league in the name of the party and Johnson, Bo-rah and Brandegee promised rejection of the league in the name of the candidate, who blew hot and cold on the subject. The peace treaty will prob-ably be speedily ratified, with amendnents, now that delay has served its political purposes.

America's Sovereignty First. Albany Herald.

Upon the important issue of the maintenance of America's nationalism the American people have spoken forcefully, with a unanimity that is unparallelled in the nation's history. The result can be no other than that is the world that American be the world that American be the world that American be a seried to the world that American be a seried to the world that American between the series and the series are the series are the series are the series and the series are of a notice to the world that America means to safeguard her own sover-leignty first. On the great and sol-emn referendum her citizens have perkins, and is in the city to discuss acted.

Albany Democrat.

If citizens and public servants will but remember that they are Ameri-Albany Demecrat.
citizens and public servants will
cemember that they are Amerifirst and partisans second, it
kins. Mr. Curtis is a property owner
that they are applied by the place where the should be possible to settle speedily and owned the place where the all the vexed problems with which Chinese staged a tong battle in La political differences have interfered Grande a few years ago. the harmonious settlement of every dispute—some way of solving every dispute—some way of solving every Hicks company has returned from aifficulty, if there is the will to find Minneapolis and is on his way to

Those Who Come and Go.

"With all precincts accounted for but Pittsburg, Bruce Dennis has d feated Walter M. Pierce for state senator for Union and Wallowa councounty, although heretofore Chamber-lain has always had the county by lain has always had the county by several hundred majority. We are all well pleased with the election of Hyatt to the lower house. He lost

"I guess," smiled E. V. Carter of Ashland, "that the voters in Jackson county didn't take much stock in the attack made on the state fish and game commission by Senator Thomas. He announced what he was going to do to the commission, and a democratic candidate for the legislature came out and said he would do in the house what Mr. Thomas would do in the senate. Well, I am the chairman of the state fish and game commission, and I was elected to the legislature by some 700 votes more than the democrat received wh was going to stir up things in the house. Now, as to this talk that Ashland double-crossed Medford for the county seat, an analysis of the votes of Jacksonville, Ashiand and Medford will tell the story. More than 400 people in Medford voted for should have the support of every the president than voted for the man, woman and child. A new broom county seat, so Medford lost the sweeps clean, but an old one cleans county seat by these people failing

There are few people in central Constitution is Upheld.

Eugene Register.

The people have spoken and their from Bend. Mr. O'Kane, as a boy, question of people of moderate means its early history mandate is plain; they propose to sold newspapers on the Bowery, New stand by he constitution. The great enterprise of forcing through the unamended league has failed.

Sold newspapers on the Bowery, New is in its cause they cannot afford nurses to cannot afford nurses to cause they cannot affor ince. Eventually he drifted into entral Oregon and became acquainted with everyone, and everyone knew him. All of the spectacular char-acters for half a century are in-dexed in Mr. O'Kane's retentive mem-ory. For two days he supplied Irv-ing Cobb with "dope" about central Oregon affairs, which were to be the basis of fiction yarns by the author. These notes were lost in the sage brush somewhere in Harney county and they will be lost forever to lit-erature unless Mr. Cobb's memory

needless, as the Capital Journal fre-quently pointed out, and a matter of unofficial race a few days ago, isn't ret, even to republicans, for Ore-has replaced a tried, experienced efficient representative at the tal with a raw recruit whose only knows the Esperanto from stem to stern and declares that there are at stern and declares that there are at tor.)—The comments of D. D. Clarke, least two boats in his fleet which can for many years engineer of the city outsall the Esperanto. Mr. Fenmore's waterworks of the city of Portland concern had a fleet of '0 boats out and who is now visiting his son in after cod this year and there was not St. Louis, Mo., may be of interest to an accident nor the loss of a single life because the weather was so unfavorable. They figure on losing at St. Louis is a large city—the census

re-election." declares Charles H Marsh, county judge of Umatilla county, referring to the recent republican landsl'de. Judge Marsh lens been in Portland trying to get things straightened out with the state high-wave comprised to that his successful. in Portland trying to get things straightened out with the state high-way commission so that his successor way commission so that his successor it has no marvelous engineering in office will have plain sailing. The but it is unique in having for its so commission will put down in writing supply an uninhabited watershed the agreements which have been entered into between Judge Marsh and the highway body, so that the new thing distance Fortiand looks the highway body, so that the new thing distance Fortiand looks are the supplied to Bend Builetin.

Dissatisfaction with Wilson, distrust in Cox and the confidence in Harding have combined to sweep the republican candidate into the White county judge and new county company to the highway body, so that the new county judge and new county company to the highway body. House by one of the gree 'est victories recorded in American history. Whether this means a complete repudiation been undertaken for the county in

Tonight Ed Bartlett quits as mayo of Estacada, but the family will be represented in official circles for Mrs. Pendleton East Oregonian (dem).
The disaster as far as it relates to the Wilson administration, the league of nations issue and the Cox candidacy must be freely admitted. The verdict was overwhelming, As to what caused the landslide for Harding various opinions will be put forward. No doubt many things contributed to the event, but a reasonable view is that people wanted a change. The result, of course, is a mandate against the treaty of Versailles and the league stretch he encountered was near in-

can figure that Mr. Ennis made fortune this year, even after deducting the high costs. Mr. Ennis, who arrived in Portland yesterday morning and went out in the afternoon, says that he is now doing his fall work, as he managed to get his wheat how Senator Harding and the people how Senator Harding and the people how Senator Harding and the people work. harvested before the rains caused formed an open covenant openly delay.

About the only place on the Pacifi highway in southern Oregon, which will not be paved or rocked this win-ter is Sexton mountain, according to Division Engineer McLeod of the highway department. The Sexton mountain grade was the last one started on the highway and will be the last one paved.

M. F. Hardesty was defeated fo re-election as councilman at Seaside and has no regrets, he makes assurance at the Imperial. "I didn't put up much of a fight to hold the job" says he, "and, anyway, we've started everything I was interested in, such as the pier and other municipal im

assessment and taxation. Sherman county has about \$15,000,000 of tax

Donald D. Conn of the Shevlin Bend. He is registered at the Benson CAUSED BY SUPPLY AND DEMAND

rses Scarce, Pay Must Increase s They Will Not Be Overworked. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian November 3 "A Physician" objects to the inhas initiated, giving the impression for Dollie always vamps the prof to the general public that nurses are commercializing their profession. And that's how she gets by.

get rest and with the increased denand for her services, and the decreased supply, she has been forced to increase her salary and decrease her hours of duty in order to be able to meet the demands to be made upon her in the future.

The nursing profession is fast be

If Dollie had a stolld face coming less attractive to young women, and justly so. The work is hard, often unpleasant, nerve racking, and the hours extremely long order to keep up, nurses have rest the same as other human beings, and it has become necessary for nurses, as a body, to rise up and demand that physicians, whom they

help, see that they are treated right The statement that nurses expend very little time or money on their education is not true. A nurse can-not begin her training until 19 years of age. She must go to high school at least two years. What of the salary she might have drawn during those years, beside the three years when she earns a "small pittance" Nurses must read in order to keep u with the advances made in the medi cal profession and intelligently carry out the orders left for the sick in her care, and they must also be well the read on almost any subject in orde the to be able to entertain patients.

The question is: Can people of this enlightened age, even though afford are of "moderate means," nurses for their sick who are not trained intelligently for any and all emergencies? Can they afford to put cause they cannot afford nurses to care for them during their Illnesses oints was a real care for them during their illnesses he drifted into is not on account of exorbitant prices

charged by the nurses themselves. When all the physicians nurses the credit due them as helpers and their co-workers, people will be glad to pay whatever they are asked and more young women will be tracted to the profession and the sup ply will increase, all the work not fail on a few, who must have their rights recognized. Nurses were the last to raise their

salaries and will be the first to lower them, and will continue to be what they always have been-a help to humanity and its suffering A GRADUATE NURSE.

WATER SYSTEMS ARE COMPARED Engineer Clarke Tells of Purification Difficulties in St. Louis.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8 .- (To the Edi

self is a mighty small place. Then there was Range, in Grant county, represented by J. T. Johnson, and Range is just a postoffice. How many people know there is a place called Crowley 'n Oregon? Sam Lona is here from Crowley, which is situated in Malheur county. Then there was Silvie, a postoffice located on Silvie river, in Harney county. Silvis river is int nded, in the future, to supply water for a massive irrigation district.

"I saw it coming and didn't run for the place of the purpose. These filter beds are cleaned every two to four days by reversing the current through them, the supply of water for this purpose coming from a pressure.

"good town" to me, none better.

B. S. HUNTINGTON, COVENANT OPENLY ARRIVED AT Harding and People in Treaty With

16 Points Added to Oligarchy, PORTLAND, Nov. 8 .- (To the Editor.)—The impudent audacity of my fellow countrymen in getting that underhold on the presidency was

dency with vast sums raised by the

T. T. GEER. rived at.

A SONG OF THE SEA. I am lord of the land! I am king of the strand! And I spread as I roam, my of foam Curling far on the sand!

I am strong! I am strong! As the ages are long; am free! I am free! and I ever shall For my strength is my song!

You are weak, you are weak! And the wave of your will breaks im-potent, till It fades, a far streak

On eternity's shore: While a triumphant roar Where the seas of flesh roll on the rock of your soul, Bids you strive evermore,

And evermore fall! For your will is but frail! and you fall with the tide of folly and pride. In the oncoming gale!

But I joy in the fight
With the winds of the night;
And I conquer at length, through the
pride of my strength.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

OF COURSE.

A Cornell professor admits that pretty girls get the best marks if they vamp the tutors. Dollie's marks are never off, Her standing's always high, A little vamping now and then,

A sly and dimpled smirk, oes farther with these learned men

Than good hard honest work Dollie cannot write a theme, She says they're awful stuff, But Dollie is a little dream And that's about enough The sternest profs will always brook
A world of ignorance In girls who hand them out a look Instinctive with romance

And wore a sullen pout She'd slump into her rightful place And never could get But girls who are not fair to see And lack a pleasing wit. Don't ever garner a degre Unless they work for it. So when to classes Dollie goes She finds it well worth while, To put some powder on her nose

And wear a witching smile. his world is governed by romance, And while all profs are male, This There'll never be the slightest chance That Dollie'll ever fail. Cinch. The best proof of Dempsey's claim nat he is sure of winning the coming

fight is the fact that he hasn't gone work in a shipyard. Just for a Few Weeks. The training the Red Cross nurses

got in the war can be utilized now on the side lines at the football games. Practically Giving It Away. The New York hotels have lowered prices to such an extent that a book-keeper can get a meal for a little less

(Copyright 1930 by the Bell Syndi-

cate, Inc.) John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How does the California quali differ from the eastern Bob White? 2. Does a dog show anger against nanimate objects? 3. What seemingly gentle forces of ture can crush rocke? Answers in tomorrow's Nature

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Are pigeons all over the world mber colored?

All our ground feeders are more or ess ground tinted. But in the east this is not to the same extent true. Thus our pigeons and doves are bluegray and buff. In the Molucca islands there is a blue and purple dove, and one species with coppery green plumage, a snow-white tail and snowwhite pendant feathers on the neck.

3. Why does a trapped animal bite everything in reach?

A and animal caught in a steel trap vents its wrath upon the bushes and sticks and trees and rocks within the practice. Something is to blame something baffles it and gives it pain

in a favorable. They figure on losing at a blatherskite and devoted much of his these and devoted much of his the blatherskite and devoted much of his blatherskite and devoted much of his blatherskite and devoted much of his the blatherskite and devoted much of his blatherskite and devoted much of the large fleets out was necessary more or feas, including its environments.

St. Louis is a large city—the census something is to blame, man saye one and one-quarter millions, more death much one-quarter millions, more of feas, including its environments.

St. Louis is a large city—the census something is city—the census something is city—the census something to his death one-quarter millions, more day when the cited any when the cited any when the set one of feas, including its environments.

St. Louis is a large city—the census something is city—the census something to his death one quarter millions.

St. Louis is a large city—the census something is city—the census something to hiv lies fore the first seaman spread his, and the ant-lion dug his pit and the car-penter bee bored his hole, long before nan had learned these arts.

Fancy.

By Grace E. Hall.

All the world over, in gladness and sadness, A singer goes caroling: hear him, and ponder; All the world over, with songs for his heralding, Roams he of mystic birth; hear him, and wonder!

Singing of gold and gain, erooning of joy and pain,
Sighing of promise false, chanting
of sorrow.
Lilting of things unknown, making all things his own, Fancy, of mystic birth, freely doth borrow.

All the world over, in gladness and sadness.
Where man is prone to roam-

List to his harp of gold! List to his song so bold! Sweet silver bells of hope Fancy starts ringing. Untouched by mortal man, unhindered in his plan. Spirit-thing, form divine, voice from above. Untaught, unsought, he sings, hearts lose their bitter stings, For this gay troubadour sings most

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of November 9, 1895. The second annual banquet of the Commercial club will be held in the club's rooms in the Chember of Commerce building tonight.

The high school team and the sec-ond eleven of Portland university play their first football game of the year today.

The remarkable drama "Trilby," which has been creating a furor everywhere, will be presented at the Marquam Grand theater Monday eve-The entire Italian colony assem-

bled last night at the home of Louis Landuck, on Washington street to celebrate the christening of his Infant daughter Liza. Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of November 9, 1870.

The locomotive Portland, which was thrown from the trestle bridge at East Portland two months ago, has been fully repaired and placed again in service. There is said to be a white buffalo

in the Yellowst-ne. He runs on three legs, the bullet of a prospector having

London.—It is rumored that Glad-stone will stand for London in the next parliamentary election in the place of Baron Rothschild.

About the only signs of business life yesterday were exhibited by gangs of Chinamen, who, despite the rain, were swarming about the gro-cery stores and laying in supplies for their voyage home on the bark Ed-ward James.