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THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S OPPORTUNITY.

victory eight years after having suffered such a defeat as caused its exrepublican party must now use its its own life as a party but may save than those of the recent past. sumption that our institutions are preserved by opposition to change. That form of conservatism leads to destruction, for it rapidly makes recruits for the forces of radicalism. the conservation of the Bourbons in France and of the Stuarts in England led to revolution, that of the southern slave-holders led to civil should gradually disappear. war in the United States. The constitution of the United States has en preserved by the working of a process of evolution, and its continuation of that process

These ideas are well expressed by Otto H. Kahn in a letter which he October 26. Correctly foretelling the election of Senator Harding "by a very large majority" and welcomin the senator's advent to power "act- those who feel a well-founded sense the process until Germany in des- Jacksonville by the grand jury of ing with a party which stands committed to advance along the paths of the orderly processes of American government," he reminds the senator that "the republican party will be on trial; in fact, our whole systrial." He says "social and economic problems of immediate urgency are pefore us" which "call for wisdom sympathy, courage and progress, He thus depicts the state of the pub

lic mind:

There is restlessness and discontent in the land. The people's minds are aroused, searching and testing. A great stirring and terment is going on. The people 'want to be shown." They will not simply take our word for it that, because a thing is so and has always been so, therefore it is rightly ordained and should remain so. They do not mean to stand still. They want progress. To the extent that social institutions, however deep and ancient their roots, may be found to stand in the way of the highest attainable level of social justice and the widest achievable extension of opportunity, weifare and contentment, they will have to submit to change.

case of the farmers, saving that their just grievances call for immediate, intelligent consideration and for efredress," that "the demo cratic party has failed the farmer.' that "the republican party will now years." If the republican party fails him too, "he will turn to other and new political instrumentalities, and then the grave evil of parties or factions constituted on class lines will menace the republic." He finds the same condition as to labor. Conceding that some evil as well as good results have flowed from labor union ower, he says that "certain phases of employment in the steel industry have shocked the public conscience and he finds evils in the soft coal mining industry "which are a reflection on the sense of social duty or on the organizing capacity of business." These and other matters "challenge the capacity of the republican party." Unless they are solved or greatly mitigated, those whom they affect are liable to turn to "some radically novel or allegedly novel methods and instrumentalities," most of which and discarded after sad disallusion-ment." He declares "the true road to welfare and progress" to be "the the requisite number of names. middle road of steady evolution.'

The problem of the farmer which Mr. Kahn puts first is now seen to concern not his material welfare alone but that of all the people. It concerns not only material welfare and their expert advisers are naturof the people but stability of the re- ally reticent about their conclusion of the people, agriculture has been result from their visit. Each visit As a symbol it is worth many times abandoned and is still being aban- of men actively engaged in the work its value as scrap metal. It symparison with city life. Yet the consumer pays prices sufficient to compensate the farmer liberally; he is paid because too much is ab-Even after having been inportion of the margin between pro-

this greatest waste. It is coming, for rail transportation not only at As- every citizen of the state would take it has taken hold of the farmers' toria but at Portland, for all of these pride in its possession and would parties and of the government. Then the Columbia and Willamette val- means of maintaining government.

C. A. MORDEN,
Manager,
Editor. through lack of comprehension than dollar for dollar with the govern-

supplement the railroads. Sunday included, one year... 43.60 the farmers by enabling them to portance as a naval center. Sunday included, one months 2.25 clear off mortgages and to buy Leigh Hunt might be adopted to break up large holdings among men who would cultivate their own land, and arid, swamp and logged-off lands might be reclaimed with confidence

The labor problem is one of securing for the workmen payment for all the value that his labor contributes to the product and for convincing im that he gets it. If that purpose Having won an unprecedented and the employer will recognize his selfish interest in the workman's welfare and contentment. Then the tinction to be freely predicted, the employer will not want men to work excessive hours or under unvictory so that the confidence of the healthy and dangerous conditions or people will be justified and renewed. to live in crowded, insanitary tenemust prove its claim to be both ments. The two parties, once inthe great conservative and the great spired with confidence in each constructive force of the nation, in other's good intentions and with a order that it may not only preserve common interest in producing the most and best, should be able to republic from worse dangers come to an understanding. The government can bring about this situaworst error in public affairs is as- tion by establishing for industry means of adjusting disputes similar to the railroad labor board. If these tribunals are wisely constituted, each party should become confident of getting justice and hopeless of getting more than justice. Then the evils which have accompanied the istry and conversion of the British be reduced by having large areas great good done by labor

The first essential of the general contentment among all who are difarm, mine or factory. This can be based only on a sense that they get vrote to Senator McCormick on justice. Then there will be no danger that class parties can exist or succeed for promition of radical theorles which are taken up mostly by of wrong.

HIGH COST OF LAW-GIVING.

The worst beaten measure on the state ballot was the insane amendtem of two-party government is on ment proposing to limit the rate of

was the single tax amendment. The the ability of our generals compen- It will all come out in the trial. voters stood nearly four to one available but the figures are near is the more valuable because it enough complete to show that the comes from a trained observer whose tax has been maintained. Single tax has consistently record-

ed a waning affirmative vote since it was first proposed in 1908, with the single exception of the time that a measure trending toward single tax was disguised as an anti-poll-tax amendment.

The affirmative vote for single tax As a concrete instance he gives the this year, it is indicated by the unof-ase of the farmers, saying that their ficial returns, is the smallest recorded for the measure in its four times up since adoption of woman suffrage increased the total number of votes in the state. This year it that "the republican party will now won the smallest percentage of the have its opportunity" and that "the total vote cast in its history and the farmer will not wait another eight smallest percentage of the total vote cast on the measure, excepting always the fraudulent poll-tax amend-

ment afterwards repealed. submissions to educate the people into a favorable mood. It is working the other way. It is now looked upon as a plain pulse of the cost of war, both in life and money. We cannot be sure of train across the continent and land the other way. It is now looked national life; we might conceivably than 33 hours. If he new administration lives upon as a plain pulse of the cost of war, both in life and money. We cannot be sure of train across the continent and land the republican party. proponents of single tax hope by reinto a favorable mood. It is working upon as a plain nuisance. It has

en worked to death. Possibly the single taxers will connue their "educational" enterprise. Certainly so if the Fels fund or any other money chest remeains open for them. But there is the practical compensation that experimenting with lirect legislation is increasing in cost like everything else. Not only must the petition hawker be paid more but he must get more names. This year about 10,000 names were required on an initiative petition. Next year the number will be close to 15,have been "tried and found wanting 000, because of the large vote cast for justice of the supreme court, which is the basis for determining

SHOWING THE COLUMBIA RIVER. While the members of the con gressional committee on naval bases Though the foundation of nothing but good for Portland and tical navy department would conall industry and necessary to the life the whole Columbia river basin can doned by many who have grown up of developing ports, foreign comon farms. Farm land is passing into merce and naval defense forms part the hands of large owners and is of a campaign of education, in which rented to tenants, who are disposed the people of this region show what of Santiago, the glory that the to impoverish the soil and neglect they have done and what can be The chief cause is done in that direction. The men the low price that the farmer re- who have "been shown" become alceives for his product, which makes lies of the Oregon delegation in conhis occupation unattractive by com- gress when it seeks due considera tion for the claims of Portland, the Columbia river and its tributaries. While no plan is under consider

ation to locate any naval facilities at sorbed in transportation and distri- Portland, existence of this port with- placed their state in the front rank in 100 miles cannot fail to have a creased, railroad rates take a small favorable bearing on plans for the Tongue Point base. ducers' and consumers' prices by viewpoint the lower Columbia river, As the merchant marine of Portland comparison with the service ren- as far as it is navigable by ocean-go- grew, it would become an inspiration Too much is wasted in inade- ing vessels, is one. The extent of the to seamen, prompting them to enroll quate service, in getting crops to the structures to be erected at Tongue in the naval reserve, of which it railroad, but most of the waste is in Point will be influenced by the ex-the process of distribution. Point will be influenced by the ex-istence of docks and repair facilities port would be only its custodian, for Co-operation is the remedy for and the availability of supplies and it would belong to all of Oregon, and The question is whether it will be valuable auxiliaries to the fa- make a pilgrimage to see it. shall be guided by federal and state cilities which the navy itself pro- work for the nation is not yet finagency into channels which shall vides. By being the assembling ished, for its presence will keep alive the whole nation together point for the products for the entire that fighting spirit which carried it with the farmer, whether it shall be Columbia basin, by having railroads to victory. left entirely to voluntary action or radiating in all directions, by having whether the state shall become the docks at which ships can expedi- Columbia county presents middleman and banker tiously load, and shops at which for action by the legislature both in clear. with the disastrous results seen in ships can repair, Portland offers in regard to reclamation of logged-off North Dakota. If left to voluntary ducements for naval vessels to come land and revision of the system of speaking of utilities, Mr. Mann action, it would conceivably cover up the river for supplies and, when timber taxation. Clearing off the the country with great associations the plant at Tongue Point is over- timber leaves land almost worthless which might become instruments of taxed, to have repairs made. The ex- and, if continued without remedy, oppression and dictate the policy of tent of the interests in Portland and may deprive some counties of the

vided to secure for the farmers a Portland man, in the person of J. N. larger proportion of what the con- Teal, who is in full sympathy with cost of clearing. win back those who have left it. It will follow that, as the Columbia Those means being provided, the river grows in importance in the claimed, and a large profit would be farm loan law would help to hold shipping world, it will also gain imasked from buyers in order to com-

equipment, the plan suggested by AN EXPERT ON MUDDLING THROUGH. The book of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles a' Court Repington entitled

"The First World War" has an im-

portance arising from his expert obwar and from his intimate confidential relations with generals and statesman. It also has an interest arising from its revention of the imperturbable calm with which the be kept in mind, self-interest will British aristocracy continued its soead the workman to produce as clas pleasures and muddled through much as he can consistent with a war which was to decide whether health and proper enjoyment of life, Britain should be subject to a German suzerain. It is the soldiernewspaperman coldly judging the failures and blunders of men who were socially his friends, and vainly

trying to get his criticism past the One of the many critical points in sor was caught napping and permitted Repington to tell through the ment of account of the depleted London Times of the British government's neglect to produce enough shell of the right kind and to say that this neglect was "a fatal bar to as an attack on the popular idol, Kitchener, but the gravity of the situation which it betrayed peneformation of a coalition government, isles into a huge munition factory. If Britain had continued to muddle progress that Mr. Kahn hopes to re- the preceding eight months, it is owner to produce a steady supply of sult from republican government is highly probable that the allies would lumber at reasonable cost and at the have been beaten before the kaiser rectly engaged in production, in furnished the United States good future and to put the land that he farm, mine or factory. This can be cause to intervene; in fact the kaiser denudes of trees in condition for would not have needed to give such provocation. John Bull continued to muddle along in his strategy, but abundance of munitions and the aid of his allies enabled him to continue Wilson administration was a good able light. Yet one may second to that of Asquith in mud-

ment proposing to limit the rate of interest on loans. It was defeated liar to Britain. The United States also muddled through, the bravery and the friend of everybody; now he is in jail in default of \$50,000 bail. sating for the incapacity of our govagainst it. Official totals are not yet ernment. This tribute of the colonel record of declining interest in single judgment was so unbiased that he did not scruple to censure his own government or his friend, Kitchener: The Americans are earnest, serious people, even the private soldlers, who have nothing of the devil-may-care lightheartedness of our men. They have come here to do or die and are as keen as mustard, but still very serious and quiet about it ail. They are in truth crusaders.

salient he says: An extraordinarily successful operation. Even if the opposition was not of very high quality the question whether the Americans can conduct a great operation has been decidedly answered in the af-firmative, and there is little that one can criticise. I found the staffs cool, mod-est and very heavy.

st and very happy. The lesson of the war will have been largely wasted if it does not cause this and other free nations to make an end of muddling through. being unprepared, when its life is the might be phrased to fit a plane stake.

MAKE THE OLD OBGEON A SHRINE. The suggestion of Representative for the Britten, which has been taken up gon make a combined effort to se cure the permanent location of the battleship Oregon at Portland should be taken up and acted upon heartily. The Oregon is the most historic ship and will hold a place in the glorious annals of the American navy beside the old Constitution. Its last home s properly in the waters of the state se name it bears.

solete craft which a coldly pracsign to the boneyard to be scrapped bolizes the skill with which Captain Clark and his crew took it around Cape Horn to take part in the battle American navy won in that battle, and the humanity that was shown when the order was given to cease firing at the dying Spaniards. Thus it represents all that is best in

American naval traditions Resting in Oregon waters, the Oregon would also symbolize the patriotism with which Oregon men when the call to arms came in 1917 It would be a shrine where the les-

Representative Sherman Miles of restrictive legislation similar to that leys will also influence the extent of But the present system of taxing gainst industrial trusts might be- the defenses on both land and water. timber land is a constant temptation

come necessary. The safe course The congressmen are evidently the to clear it of timber and leave it a seems to be adoption by the governmere inclined to recommend gener-hideous waste of stumps. Cost of clearing small tracts is se

ment of the state—supervised mar-because Portland has always acted high and the time consumed befor Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., in California, which has been rejection the principle that God helps those crops can be raised or sales made is ted by the voters of Oregon rather who help themselves by putting up so long that the work of reclamation through lack of comprehension than dollar for dollar with the govern-through informed opposition. There ment. They have also seen from the on a large scale. In that way extenis need also of extension of paved growing volume of commerce and sive equipment of the best kind highways from the trunk roads now the number of ships that come here could be used to reclaim large areas. counted frees. The Associated Frees is the disparence of all news disparence of all news disparence or extension of publication of all news disparence credited to the use for publication of special disparence and also of extension of publication of special disparence or extension of publication of special disparence or extension of special disparence or extension of publication of special disparence or extension or e fined in the Jones law and the pres- scale might recover these materials Unless some such means are pro- ence on the shipping board of a profitably. Possibly recovery of these products would go far to pay the

sumer pays for his produce, only that policy, give assurance that the limited success will follow efforts to port will make the most of all that enterprise, probably only isolated keep the farmer on the land and to the government does in the future. adapted for cultivation would be re asked from busiers in order to comloing the work and finding a purchaser. Some wholesale plan for reclamation under federal or state ontrol or supervision may be necessary. As much stump land is suited only to grow timber, it would be advisable to survey all logged-off land, that would attract men to farm servation of British conduct of the classify it and set aside tracts for re-

oresting. Taxation of timber land pres difficult problem. This land yields a crop only when the timber is cut, which may be once in a century while farm land yields a crop every year and can therefore be yearly. It is impracticable for the if they were levied on the timber when cut, the temptation would be strong to hold timber land for speculation. On the other hand, the general good requires that a large serve of timber be held, and if timer were taxed in the same way as other land, owners would be tempted the war was reached when the can- to cut the timber before it had matured, then to claim a lower assess-

value The entire problem of forestry should be worked out by the govern ment, the states and the owners of success." The dispatch was resented timber land in close co-operation The forests of any one state are a national as well as a state asset, being needed to supply more than that trated the people's minds. It forced one state, but national interests formation of a coalition government, should be guarded in such a way establishment of the munitions min- that the revenue of the state will not withdrawn from taxation or aban-doned as barren wastes. It should along after May, 1915, as it had in be made to the interest of the landsame time to leave a reserve for the some other use.

The state banking department has nection with failure of the bank at peration defied America. Even at that county. Examinations were frethat the question who would win re- quent, but somehow those concerned mained open till July, 1918, for the managed to show affairs in a favorwhat an examiner is for and how

Mild adjectives may fit other of he many delinquencies of the government, but they will not fit that which brands as a slacker one who has died in battle, or even one who has volunteered without waiting to be drafted. These blunders are the more to be condemned because they delay identification of those who are actually slackers. The desire to place bodily to anyone. on the honor roll the names of those Of the capture of the St. Mihiel who did their duty is only equaled by the desire to pillory for public scorn

the United States secret service seek istration has been responsible. him is right on the scene of his crime, but he should keep a sharp lookout for the eagle-eyed reporter

muddle into disastrous defeat, pos- well and good. He will be on the sibly into revolution, as did Russia. safest train for one reason, that less The nation should not tempt fate by time is spent on the rails; but that

When the edict shall go forth that shall stop the sale of the ingredients home brew, there will be nothing left but dandelion wine and by Mayor Baker and President Van perhaps that much-despised weed Duzer of the Portland Chamber of will come into a use more or less useful.

The request of the telephone company for increased rates will affect its greatest class of customers, the Once the teletwo-party people. remaining in the American navy phone like the bathtub, was a luxury. Now, "they have to have them."

The ice cream men open a convention with display this morning but do they give away samples? The Oregon is much more than an That's the main question in these days of food shows

Eight girls have been picked for the debate squad at Corvallis, and why not? Was there ever time when he did during the campaign. the sex could not talk and say some-

You might drop in at the corn show in the Oregon building and pation of power by an executive. see what can be done in that line in

nd one boy will not violate the cur-

few law again this winter. But there

this state. The Thanksgiving day feast this rear should contain something made of Indian corn, the maize of the Pil-

The hunger strikers in Cork jail will be hollering for the national dish in a few days and getting it. Bryan dropped into Washington

Saturday and, for a wonder, was not arrested for disorderly conduct. What do the aristocratic cattle a the live stock show care about the

high cost of living? Be one of the 250,000 to attend the livestock show. The way is easy and

Speaking of utilities, Mr. Mann is Old Dr. Stork, too, is considering the "back to normalcy" business.

going home for Thanksgiving.

WHAT PRESS SAYS OF ELECTION Additional Oregon Newspaper Com-

ment on Causes of Result. Perfection Could Not Have Stopped It.

Weston Leader. Perhaps the best reason to be asratic administration—the war was you under a democratic administra-ion—but perfection itself, which it ndubitably did not and could not atin, would not have saved the demoratic party at this time from slaughter. We prefer to think this the true explanation, and not any popular disfavor with the league of nations prin-

Determined on Chasge.

Gresham Outlook. It has been stated it was not the man-Harding. Perhaps not. Per-haps any other of the dozen or more republican leaders, with a properly onducted campaign, would have won undoubtedly the mass of the people was determined upon a change of executive personnel and policy. They know this could only come from a change of party. As in 1916 many republicans voted for Wilson, so now many democrats voted for Harding which accounts for his securing about which accounts for his securing about 00 of the 531 electoral votes. situation was undoubtedly the great determining factor.

> World Affairs to Shape. Hubbard Enterprise.

The success of the next few years means not only that which shall ac-crue to the republican party, but the shaping of the affairs of the world that a disaster which many have professed to see in the offing for this nation, may be avoided and humanity launch out on a larger and better development. The next few years will demand a high grade of manhood and womanhood. Let us all look to the god of nations and people that this be won.

Wilsonism Repudiated.

Eugene Register. There was widespread dissatisfac-tion, which was reflected in the landslide of Tuesday. This dissatisfaction, in the abstract, was with the admin

Voters Not Deceived as to Issue.

Hillsboro Independent. The sole issue was whether the cord of the democratic party during the past eight years entitled it to further trust. The issue was evaded and the campaign of the opposition conducted along lines intended to divert attention from the record, but the strategy failed, as it was bound to fall, for the American people are to fall, for not fools.

> Labor Heads Sorry Spectacle. Brownsville Times.

Numerous sideshow tickets "also ran," but as usual they cut no figure. Gompers extremists, falsely make national legislators and dictate the Hotel Portland. laws to the American people, afford about the sorriest fizzle exposed by the election.

No Solid Group Voting.

Monmouth Herald.

Studying the election returns we may wonder what became of the labor vote and the railroad vote through which Cox was to profit. We suspect that labor men and rail-road men divide on political lines very much as other groups of people do much as other groups of people do and their suffrage is not to be handed

Not All Republicans. Dufur Dispatch.

Many of the votes came from in-

Great Opportunity for Party. Coquille Sentinel. Never before in this country has

If the new administration lives up to the hopes of the vast majority of peo-ple who have entrusted it with a new ease of power, it will be one of the It Was Solemn Referendum.

The returns of Tuesday's election certainly indicate that the voters were ripe for a change, and the result must he taken as a solemn referendum that the old regime does not sult and that the nation is ready to try

McMinnville Telephone-Register.

new policies. Springfield News

The country has signified that it is ione with one-man government. The management of the government re-quires the counsel and guidance of many minds and the efforts and work of a multitude of hands. As president

condition prevails. Bryan Talk Unwelcome. Baker Democrat. "Bill" Eryan came out of his hole Wednesday long enough to give his

Mr. Harding will see to it that such a

pinion of the causes which defeated Governor Cox. In all propriety he should keep his mouth shut now as The people might respect him more. Not Personal Tribute.

Bend Press. Warren G. Harding has not been lected president of the United States ecause of any commanding states man ability or personal appeal to the populace. His election is more in the populace. His election is more in the nature of a protest against the usur-

St. Helens Mist. Our opinion is that neither

questions had much to do with the re-suit. The people were tired of the democratic admizistration especially the chief executive of this country.

Clean Campaign; Clean Administra tion. North Powder News. Mr. Harding and his constituen

there need be no fear for the result. People Again Rule. Sheridan Sun.

still echoing throughout the nation. The people themselves have spoken, and by the grace of a democratic government the people will again rule.

Two Mandates Given.

This much is evident. The people of America have declared against the entry of the country into the league work and requiring lots of patience of nations, and at the same time have It is not too early to lay plans for given a mandate to return to a pro-

Those Who Come and Go.

"I was reminded of a New England ncident of 40 years ago this morn ing," said Edwin A. Smith, managing editor of the Oregon Farmer, yessigned for the tremendous republican terday, "being an interested visitor cictory is that the great American at the opening session of the Western country has prospered under a demo-Multnomah hotel, An old-time Sunday school class of adults was recalled. The class was taught by the editor of the daily paper. In the course of a sort of round-table talk I ventured a sort of round-table talk I ventured to the course of a sort of round-table talk I ventured to the course of a sort of round-table talk I ventured to the course of a sort of round-table talk I ventured to the course of to ask him if 90 cents a day was a religious question. It certainly is, religious question. 'It certainly is,' he replied. In those days and in that Also. New England town there were married men, the heads of families, whose so the wares did not even a control of the contr

wages did not exceed 90 cents daily.
"As the dairy instructors talked of the low pay of the young men who the low pay of the young men who amployed as testers, of the "Getting out of whack" is good.
"Getting out of whack" is good. courses of dairy study in the col-leges, and especially when Editor Glover of Hoard's Dairyman declared with all earnestness that the crying need of the dairy industry was young men who were educated to understand all the conditions farm life, I again was compelled ask myself, are not these questions again at stake?"

Exhibitors at the livestock shew portion of the rooms at the Imperial environment. But God overlooks them. over the week-end. In addition he men who are showing their stock there are a great number of ship-pers for this weekly trip who are taking the epportunity of combining business with pleasure, selling their stock and seeing the show. S. H. Edwards of the Alderdale-Hereford farm at Maysville is one of the exhibitors along with H. E. Wagner of St. Johns, Wash., who shows horses and pigs, and G. O. Swales of the Crest stock farm, Johnson, Wash, who has Duroc-Jersey hogs. Many are the tales that are told of breed-Many ing triumphs and prizes won

is at the Multnomah. Tampico is at ning across one another's paths is last proceeding with its oil industry wasteful duplication or multiplication without being hampered by continual of work, are evidences of transgress revolutions. Internal trouble in Mex- sion ice has kept the city back and it has This continual interference due been destroyed several times by opistration and the party in power, but there was specific dissatisfaction with the president himself and his theories of government. Senator are returning. Obregon has demon-Harding pledged himself to an adstrated many times that he is very the country there would not be a ministration as dissimilar to that of friendly to Americans and those who mortal man left. The country would Wilson as it could be made, and the response to this pledge is to be found in Tuesday's vote.

have had dealings with him know be entirely depopulated.

The world is in a state of anarchy now because its people are not in-

A Tillamook party in the city to look over the dairy cattle at the stock show consists of Dr. J. E. Reedy, B. W. and F. H. Neilson and C. D. Lucas, who are at the Oregon hotel. They are interested in the cheese factories in their locality and want to see how their callty and want to see how their little child, a beginner, a learner. Disside the kingdom of the

Many women are in business these days and few of them have taken up packing lines for their efforts but Mrs. J. G. Megler of Brookfield, Wash, is one of those who find they can make a success of this line. Wash., is one of those who find they can make a success of this line. Everyone knows Brookfield sausages. can make a success of this line. Everyone knows Brockfield sausages, mony. Soldiers move in order and but it is not known for certain if Mrs. Megler originated this choice breakfast dainty. Mrs. Megler is at numbers are the laws of music and the Hotel Portland. claiming to represent American labor Mrs. Megler originated this choice and to have power to make and un-

> Hood River apples have had a good year and the E. Ferguson, who manages to sell struction. several thousand dollars' worth of the fruit from his orchard there each season. Mr. Ferguson is at the Imperial.

The Idaho State university stock judging team expect to show their supremacy as real pickers of blooded stock in competition with the many other teams entered in the present livestock show, according to H. A. Bendixen, who is in charge of the students. school are at the Imperial.

of his time attorneying and politicating about the state at large, but claims McMinnville as his home. He of the dollar. s in Portland on a business trip and stopping at the Imperial. Portland stores have been receiving

great deal of attention at the hands f Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Salem, who are registered at the Portland and have spent the past sev-Robert Withycombe is superintend-

ent of the Oregon Agricultural col- its, hence can pay the government lege experiment station at Union, Or. He is the son of the late governor of this state and is registered at the Imperial.

Its, hence can pay the government of the George S. Wright, after an extracedinarily bad voyage because of wool and is registered at the Imperial.

just undergone a serious operation in a local hospital. Mr. Belshee is a Charles A. Johns, chief justice of

the state supreme court, is at the Oregon hotel. He is making his way back to Salem after the the session of F. H. Ladd of Seattle is a merchant who is mainly interested in dairying and kindred industries, so he found that he just had to visit the stock

show and is at the Imperial. Lumber in Tillamook is the means by which A. G. Beals earns his livelihood. He is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wilcox Haynes, Or., are at the Imperial. Mrs. M. E. Hay, wife of ex-Governor Hay of Washington, and daughter are at the Multnomah

Captain J. McKellan of the steamer eague of nations or the prohibition El Segundo is registered at the Mult-

Saving on Small Incom

PORTLAND, Nov. 13 .- (To the Ed-Itor.)—I have read with interest the article on nurses and especially refer to an article entitled "High Cost of Illness," in The Oregonian November anducted a clean, fair campaign and the next four years administration I am a business woman; supp f the next four years administration I am a business woman; support conducted on these same principals, myself and two girls, ages 12 and 10 years. I earn \$145 a month, pay rent and we live very comfortably and papers can vote in some states. A dress well. Business life requires a says he can vote in some states for woman to dress better than were she all, but not for president. "The solemn referendum" has been in her own home, and girls' clothes heard from and its reverberation is cost far more than boys. Out of my salary I pay \$4 insurance monthly and save from \$10 to \$15 monthly for that time when sickness might require the services of a trained nurse. It is very possible to save money and still enjoy life on very moderate incomes. Nursing, like any

cases, pleasant and otherwise

A BUSINESS WOMAN.

NO ORDER IN HUMAN ENDEAVOR

World "Out of Whack" Because Pe ple Are Not Properly Instructed. ESTACADA, Or., llov. 13 .- (To the Editor.)-The way of the transgressor is hard, said Solomon Or maybe it was Shakespeare. Anyhow it is true, no matter wno said it, and whatever

is true is the word of God.

Transgression is a Latin word that means running across or working at cross purposes. Theologically speakng, It means crossing or violating the Vulgarly speaking, it is called get-ting "out of whack." This is right, also. The vulgar tongue (so called)

is a Latin word that means common it is no crime to be vulgar. T common people are all vulgar because they are common. There are too many of them, but Abe Lincoln said God loved them because he made so many of them.

It is an open question whether God

made them or not. I don't believe that he did. Some are self-made. Others are products of heredity and That is, he looks over them from his throne in heaven and suffers them to go shead and suffer the consequences of their own disorderly conduct.

Transgression in business is as destructive and wasteful as it is in re-It is always a violation of the laws of order, but its effects are

most obvious in business. There is order in a beehive. The bees do not transgress by crowding, fighting and crushing as humans do. They know their occupations. Ten stores in a place like Estacada where there should be only one; hundreds or thousands in Portland where there should be only one perfectly or A. E. Robertson of Tampico, Mexico, thousands of delivery vehicles run-

This continual interference due to

now because its people are not in structed in the laws of order. Thes laws are more simple and easy t

d River apples have had a good and the quality of the 1920 was exceptional, according to must exhaust itself in universal de-J. L. JONES.

HIGH PRICES AND THE WAR DEBT What It Means to Pay Our Creditors Were

In Dearer Money.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 13.—(To the Editor.)—There is a problem in (Rights reserved by Houghton Mifconomics, and a very serious one, hich the writer has not seen discussed either on the floor of congress The experts from this or in the press, and he begs space to

There is a hint for criminals in the New York World's exposure of the cause of the Wall street explosion. namely, the safest place for a criminal when the New York police and the constraint of the democration of the plant of the present adminimal when the New York police and those who are tired of the one-man autocracy from which the present adminimal when the New York police and the constraint of the democratic plants are tired of the one-man autocracy from which the present adminimal when the New York police and the constraint of the democratic plants are tired of the wastefulness and mismanage ment of the democratic plants. Admirals W. L. Capps, R. E. Koontz, dependent voters who are tired of the wastefulness and mismanage ment of the democratic plants. H. W. Hill and Representatives in Congress Britton and Paget and Senator Ball all are registered at the filtering no one doubts, but whether the constraint of the congressional naval investigating party.

There is a hint for criminals in the wastefulness and mismanage ment of the democrats; who are tired of the wastefulness and mismanage demand for lower cost of living. That there has been unconscionable profite the base been unconscionable profit there has bee

wille, Idaho, had me down for the stock show and this year, though the entire band could not make the trip. Red came to see that they were not forgotten. He is at the Hotel Portland.

Though Jr. spends the most indebtedness is in effect \$44,000,000,-11840at-1184

This debt must be paid. How is it to be paid? Presumably the most of it will have to be met by the income tax. Very well. Where is the tax to come from? Let me speak from the current experience of my own county of Umatilla, with the business uith which I am best acquainted. The a notable victory in forcing the Prusfalling price of wheat is leaving the farmer where he will have no prof-

Imperial.

Frank Belshee of Moro, Sherman county, is visiting his sister who has ust undergone a serious operation

wool and sneep industry is driving the flockmasters upon the rocks of financial disaster. Most of them will end the year in material loss, and will thus be free from the tax. This county hitherto has probably been the largest Oregon contributor, outside of wheatsrower and is stopping at the Multnomah, to the government treas-imperial.

Multnomah, to the government treas-ury under the income tax law, but unless a halt is called in t mbling prices its contributions in the future are likely to be meager indeed.

Since all other business rests fundamentally upon agriculture and live-stock, I apprehend that the illustra-tion here used will not be far afield, applied anywhere throughout the

Unless we can retain for a con siderable period substantially the past high level of prices for labor, for wheat, for sheep and cattle, for dairy products, for hay, for cotton, for wool, for corn, indeed for all the primary natural productions, the nation is not only confronted by financial disaster, but its staggering debt may sooner or later invite revolution and repudiation. Indebtedness incurred in cheap money ought to be paid in cheap money, otherwise both injustice and nic chaos Impend. It required about 13 years to re-turn to normal times after the civil

war. Is it not better to utilize that period now? A man high up in a tree can climb down slowly and safely. r he can jump down quickly and uffer painful injury. Most men select the former course

STEPHEN A. LOWELL. Voting on First Paper

POWERS, Or., Nov. 13.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me if an allen C says he can't vote at all.

Declarants may vote for all offices, neluding presidential electors, in Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and Texas. Give Her More Time

Philadelphia Bulletin. "What's that grass widow's las name? "Nobody knows. She hasn't com-

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

HOW THEY GET IT.

lime was that college presidents, Engaged in seeking contributions Chiarged upon the excellence Of their scholastic institutions. magnates they paid frequent calls

And long and earnestly they pleaded,
For dorms and labs and lecture halls And other things the college needed. And when their story was all told They found it left the magnates cold.

But when a millionaire today, also. The vulgar tongue (so cames)
hits the spot as nimbly as—or more
so than—the highbrow stuff the ecclesiastics pour out so profusely over
clesiastics pour out so profusely over
The only words he has to say
Relate to costly football coaches.
He tells the captain of finance
That if he'll only hark to reason. To be the champs the coming sea-

son. And without parley or ado The The gentleman through. of wealth comes

> For it is not the college which Keeps bright the lamp of knowledge burning, That's looked on by the idle rich As a deserving seat of learning; An institution may begin
> Its work of uplift in a shanty,
> But if its football team can win The gents of cash will always ante Which proves that in these glorious

The strong-arm stuff is all that pays Working 'Em Up.

Something to Be Grateful For. Well, anyway, we'll soon have a new postmaster-general.

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1. Is the hen hawk a friend of the 2. Why does snow kill the appearance of landscape? landscape?

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes, Answers to Previous Questions, What birds flock in the fall? Many species of our birds flock in he fall-the various blackbirds, the dar birds, the goldfinches, the siskins, the snowbirds, the bank and tree swallows, to say nothing of waterfowl—some to migrate and some

2. Do cattle and horses act similarly in facing danger?

When cattle or horses form a circle when attack in the open by wild beases, the cattle form with their heads outward, and the horses with stinctive, and not the result of deliberation. The horse always turns his tail to the storm as well, and cows and steers, if I remember rightly, turn their heads.

3. What is the origin of many of our Many if not all of the sedimentary rocks that were laid down in the abysms of the old ocean, out o' which our soil has been produced, and that are being laid down now, out of which future soils will be produced and are largely

Salem .- The Williams & England

Last year Red Harris of Grangeville, Idaho, had his cowboy band
down for the stock show and this
year, though the entire band could

sideration in every walk of life.

The nation owes, roughly speaking,
for St. Petersburg in a few days, is said by experts to be the fastest vessel in the world.

ing football game between Portland university and the University of Oregon, to be played here Saturday. A Stark-street realty firm offers a

Fifty Years Ago.

rom The Oregonian of November 15, 1870. London.—The French have achieved sians to evacuate Orleans, which is now held by the French forces.

construction for the new custom house, has been instructed to inspect the quality of stone to be obtained from the Bellingham Bay quarry,

Winding from reddening gateways of The newborn nations of the world close throng,
With their soul's fruitage sheaved
for God's great feast, And on their lips immortal freedom's song.

From precious seed long prisoned in war's soil,

Poland's heart.
What storm of music crash from unknown chords? Vhat lightning flash from stormy Russian dart, With treasures that the clouded tuture hourds?

the crest Or hid in glaciered slopes of Slavic heights? What truth from God, by sluggard hearts unguessed. Will spread its lustrous petals to our sight?

And prophecy's dark curtain slow We are at last his people, he, de

If Dempsey and Carpentier con-tinue to play golf together the big fight will be a real quarrel.

Looks Small to the Guests. The hotel man who got only 300 er cent profit must have been as-

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? How does a snake affect a dog?

to pass the winter in the north.

by Houghton Mif-In Other Days.

London.-The little torpedo boat

Much interest attaches to the com-

our-room plastered house, with 25x 98-foot lot, near the university, for \$150.

from which the lowest bid has been

THE FRUITAGE.

The scars of ancient wounds yet show their trace, The dimness of their Hyes' dark dungeoned years, The sweat of war's hot harvest on their face, Their eyes yet film with weight of long shed tears. What mystic follage now will leap and grow,

Fed by soft springs of peace that steadfast flow.
Warmed by love's sun and brother-hood's sweet toll? What passion flower will spring from

What spirit flowers lie dormant on

Arabia and Saba bring their gifts And how beneath the eternal She herd's rod -MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD