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TARIFFS, URGENT AND PERMANENT.

whose letter to Daniel W. Briggs is published in another column, is that he lays stress on one end to be sought - protection of home industry in order that the home market may be preserved - while The Oregonian urges the necessity of reconciling solve them should be made. It is this object with the several others not to be expected that any solution which have gained added importance will be ideal; but practical ways of in the last few years. Congress is easing the congestion can be found. called upon to consider how it shall adjust the tariff to protect home industry and at the same time to permit such volume of imports as will

our export trade. This involves neither surrender of the American market to other nations nor surrender of any particular foreign market. It involves, so far as possible, duties corresponding to the difference in cost of production between this and other countries to e, for it is affected by rates of in turn are affected by political affairs like German reparations, industrial strife in various countries and the stability of governments. The most effective work to revive industry that can be done in the im- public convenience. mediate future is to stabilize these foreign relations.

Peace with Germany, an international arrangement to preserve controversies with other nations should stabilize exchange and remove a great obstacle to commerce. Employment of idle ships and relevel free from violent fluctuation yould ensue. Then congress would have a basis to work on in framing a permanent tariff. That is the case for deferring general revision.

There is a good case for an emergency tariff dealing particularly with American farmers encounter unreasonable competition with imports. Such are wool, hides, livestock, meat and dairy products. Higher duties on wheat and corn, of which we are exporters, not importers, and of which prices are fixed in foreign markets, cannot protect anybody and when the deception is discovered, to for laws against dumping of comence and national defense. Beyond bly do more at the special session

The figures by which Mr. Fordney shows the steady decrease in Imports since June, 1920, are enlightening. Read in conjunction with the facts as to decreased production and increased unemployment in this councause we produce less with which to we must reverse its motion that greater production may give en- harm as good. larged purchasing power. Then we cursions into foreign markets.

imports, yet all protectionists agree the question is: At what rates of with advantage to our own industries and what is the right propor-

The tariff is a more complex probgains with individual nations and which, they say, add more than duties must be adjusted from time to \$200,000.000 a year to cost of opera-In order that these things may be done well, it is necessary strait waistcoat and weighted them, that congress delegate large powers it handed them back to their owners, senate give a more friendly reception drowning. to reciprocity treaties.

What to give next week to the The average citizen is subject to How else can we explain the neglect claims upon his purse of a private adequately to raise rates, so that if nature that cannot be ignored. Probably 1 per cent of his earnings would must immediately incur the odium of but the Germans made a particularly

Morning Oregonian be about right, leaving the balance a large increase? How explain the table with the argument that the Poles be about right, leaving the balance a large increase? How explain the earnest plea for its retention and the wallop will be effective,

> WHAT SHOULD HE DO? Quite likely The Oregonian will

criticised President Wilson, if the present administration pursues the same policy of ineffective and dis-"watchful waiting." dent Wilson was elected on a platform which definitely pledged him to protection of American lives and property throughout the world, he afterward repudiated his pledge, no-

consistent and effective policy to-consistent and effective policy to-conkin, Steger building, Chicago; Ver-se & Conkin, Free Press building, De-toit, Mich.; Verree & Conkin, Seiling of uilding, Portland; San Francisco repre-sitative, R. J. Bidwell. ico" in the "security of life and the

enjoyment of property." The Oregonian expects President The difference between The Ore- Harding to insist that Mexico regonian and Chairman Fordney of the spect our treaty rights and observe house ways and means committee, the principles of international law What would our friends at Eugene have him do?

> NOT SOLVED, BUT SOLVABLE. The growing problems of street traffic are not easy to solve; but that is no reason why no attempt to

No thoroughfare in America, nor perhaps in the world, carries the same continuous volume of traffic as Fifth avenue in New York. It is pay the allies' debt to us and to the one direct connection for automaintain and increase the volume of mobiles from the lower to the upper city. In the mornings the main flow is downtown; and in the afternoon and evenings it is uptown. With the constant increase in use of motor cars the difficulties became greater. through the tremendous congestion. until it was obvious that a definite plan of regulation must be adopted. the point where foreign products will A merchant suggested a scheme of compete on equal terms in the signals through high towers placed American market, but will not be at street intersections; and it was excluded. This difference in cost adopted and it works. The other of production is not easy to deter- night the Fifth Avenue association gave a great banquet to the man exchange and ocean freights, which who had fathered the idea. The experience of Fifth avenue proves that the business interests which are slow to disturb existing conditions affecting established routes of travel are benefited by a plan which makes for

Some months ago a one-way trafconditions by bringing order into our fic project was proposed for certain Portland streets. It was defeated mainly because of the objections of peace and reduce armaments and testimony of cities which have one-

with policemen at intersections do the present condition. Yet if there tent regulate itself.

be reviewed and that something be done to make the streets easier for locomotion.

CAUSE OF RAILROADS' TROUBLES.

Senator Cummins proposes that congress inquire why the transportheir effect is only to deceive and, tation act has so far failed to put the railroad companies on their feet. exasperate. There is good cause also | Congress need not seek far. The railroads have been caught between modities whose home production is the upper and nether millstones of essential to our economic independ- shrinking traffic and greatly enhanced but unshrinkable cost of opthese points congress cannot profita- eration. Their only hope of earning the return specified in the law lay than collect data for its guidance in in increasing traffic, or preventing preparing a permanent tariff at the its further decrease, by reducing rates, but this was forbidden by high

and almost inflexible operating cost. The embarrassments of the railroads are not the result of the new law's failure; they are after-effects of government operation, with the general let-down in industry as a contributing cause. The law came into operation on March 1, but the buy. Other nations sell less to us, advance in rates did not become eftherefore they must produce less, fective till August 26. By that time therefore are able to buy less from slackening of industry had begun to Prosperity for one nation is diminish tractic, fall in prices had contingent on that of other nations begun to make higher rates less bearand depression spreads among them able and fall in ocean freights had like an epidemic. The world is made water competition more incaught in a vicious spiral working in tense. That delay of almost five the reverse direction from that months deprived the roads of much which caught us during the war and needed revenue and brought the advance at a time when it did as much

When the owners got their propcan hold the lion's share of the home erty back they did so under threat market and can compensate for the of a strike for a long deferred inpart that we surrender to the for- crease of wages, but President Wileign importer by making wider in- son delayed appointment of the railroad labor board for six more weeks. We agree with Mr. Fordney that That delay and a blunder of the increased import duties, if not ex-cessive, do not mean exclusion of outlaw strike, which demoralized foreign goods or even reduction in traffic far out of proportion to the number of men engaged when the that they do mean prosperity. Then transfer from government to private control had just been made. Wages duty can we absorb the right propor- were not adjusted till near the end of tion of imports without injury but July and the increase compelled an addition to the rate increase which

made the jar to business more severe. The federal railroad administration had dodged the duty of raising lem than ever. The tasks that Sec-retary of State Hughes has in hand operation. It had added more than should soon remove some of the a billion dollars a year to that cost worst complexities. We shall still find that our duties must be adapted to economic changes that will restricted by raising wages. Towards its close it temporized with demands for a to economic changes that will restricted by raising wages and left to economic changes that will restricted by raising wages and left to economic changes that will restricted by raising wages and left to economic changes that will restricted by raising wages and left to economic changes that will restrict the restricted by raising wages. Towards its close it to that cost by raising wages. Towards its close it to that cost by raising wages and left to economic changes that will restrict the restriction of the restrict quire prompter and more frequent those demands as a legacy to the than congress can take. The companies. It also tied up the roads tariff must become the basis of bar- with a series of national agreements time to rates of exchange and other tion and deprive them of freedom of action. Having put the roads in this to a tariff commission and that the whose task was to save them from

There was a deliberate purpose in all this. It was to make the period of federal operation a mere transicommunity chest is perplexing many. Ition period to government ownership.

trol to prepare the way for governindispensable to economy and efficiency points to the same purposeunpopula- that no alternative to an end to their troubles.

The Esch-Cummins law is not yet | legislation or taxation. in full operation, nor will it be until teen days German troops and such the railroads are freed from the officials as the commission might load which federal operation put on designate were to evacuate. the law.

THE VANISHING PILGRIMS.

The prospect that descendants of the original Mayflower party will become practically extinct within two centuries, as some pessimistic genealogists believe, is interesting if true. Large families were the rule, according to one investigator, during the first century after the famous landing; they diminished somewhat in the following century, but more han maintained the stock, but within the century since 1820 the average number of children has fallen to one and a half per family. It is reckoned by most students of genetic tience that it requires a minimum of a fraction more than four children per family to guarantee the perpetuation of a race.

Theoretically, according to the pes simists, it will require only eight he number that landed on these be in favor of Germany. shores in 1620. This is, however, only a theory and takes no account of the admixture of the valuable Pilolies no want of appreciation of the sterling qualities of the Pilgrims to

great. Virility of the American character is due quite largely to the variety There is ground the nation by indirection than they would have done if they had been narrowly restricted during the past of their own kind.

THE VOTE IN SILESIA.

Upper Silesia's vote to remain in several merchants. Yet the general Germanization which began in the twelfth century and has continued settlement of the reparation indem- way traffic is that it is beneficial to this day. The whole province had during the bolshevist invasion of nity, of payments on allied debt and and is certainly no injury to business been settled by Slavs, who supof controversies with other nations along the one-way streets. in the year 1000 the clans were inthe old confused and congested way, corporated in Poland, but in 1138 it that the election be postponed, but Employment of idle ships and rewith policemen at intersections dostoration of ocean freight to a fair
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storation of ocean freight to a fair
in the left in indeed indigency by in
German king Frederick Barbarossa. helps; it is indeed indispensable in German king, Frederick Barbarossa. Upper and Lower Silesia then each was a one-way system, with suitable | had its duke, who promoted German parking, traffic would to a large ex- immigration and, though it was for several centuries joined to the king-The traffic ordinances are now en- dom of Bohemia, and later to Aus- They have sacrificed the small naforced as to speeding and as to ille- tria, the Germanizing process contingal parking; but that is about all. ued. When Frederick the Great took It is time that the whole situation the province from Austria, he has tened this process by reforming and centralizing the government and developing its industries, especially

The strength of the Polish population was indicated by the tenacity with which it clung to the country and to its national identity in the face of persistent efforts of Prussia denationalize it. In a pamphlet on tates were acquired from the Polish villages were established by people lies' terms were made to be evaded. from other parts of the while the Poles were forced to migrate to western Germany and America. lowed to build homes on land ac- fair amusing. quired by the government and, when they dug pits to live in or made homes in gypsy wagons, these also were defined as houses and they were forced to vacate. The German population was swollen by numbers Other bipeds take notice. of imperial and state officials and by German troops brought from the west, while the native Polish troops

were stationed in other provinces. The Poles became a minority in Lower Silesia, but they still retained the majority in Upper Silesia, which is the mining and industrial area, for Kowalczyk says that in 1910, according to the German census, the proportion in the latter half was 1,300 .-000 Poles to 750,000 Germans. But the Germans own the land, the mines, the industries, control the government and have the majority in the towns, and have Germanized many of the Poles who have entered the professions and business. The national spirit is kept alive by those Poles who compose the working class and are condemned to political and social inferiority.

Germany attaches great importance to the retention of Silesia, not only because it is the prize of Frederick the Great's victories but because of its great mineral wealth. A great coal field extends through both she hurries. Prussian and Austrian Silesia, Mora-ria, Galicia and Russian Poland, and 53 per cent of it is in Upper Silesia or Prussian Poland. In 1911 the 000,000 tons. Its iron mines employ 3000 men, though they are near exhaustion, and its blast furnaces foundries and steel works in 1911 employed 43,000 men. It has zir nines which are expected to last for right on blossoming. centuries and the zinc industry yielded 156,000 tons, being secon only to that of the United States. produced 45,000 tons of lead and considerable silver. There are also thinly disguised. factories, potteries and other indus

The original draft of the treaty of time to unravel.

will not miss the money." It is mat- ending of government operation to with the argument that the Poles ter between man and his conscience its continuance for a five-year trial were thoroughly Germanized and did and the hope may be expressed that period, then back to revival of prinot desire annexation to Poland. He vate operation on March 1, 1920, won over the other nowers to his than by a desire of the men in conmade in the final treaty was a pro-Three Americans have been murdered in Mexico. Will The Oregonian, Corvailis Gazette-Times and other papers of their particular proceed to howing the desired proceed to how public opinion was unmistakably expressed to the contrary? The legacy to Germany or to Poland. Poland and Germany were bound to understable protection of American life and freedom of management which is property in Mexico?—Eugene Guard. ment operation—a desire which Mr. vision that "the inhabitants will be plays there will be some casting public opinion was unmistakably ex- whether they wish to be attached who wish to make the correct appressed to the contrary? The legacy to Germany or to Poland." Poland pearance in 1921. Gone is the hightion within the plebiscite area, criticise President Harding as it to make private operation so bur- into force of the treaty, was to be densome, inefficient and therefore placed under the authority of a commission from the United States. public ownership would remain and Britain, France and Italy, and the astrous meddling as resulted from that the owners would welcome it as commission should exercise all governmental powers except those of Within fif-

How to Remit—Send posteffice money order, express or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at owner's risk. Give postoffice address in peril and permitted Mexican bandist to murder Americans solely because they were Americans.

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state of civil war prevailed. Germany was given a great advantage by the treaty clause award-Germans. As every facility was given for return of German "outvoters," even to furnishing free transportation on special trains, and as every obstacle was placed in the way of return of Poles, Germany doubtless had a vast majority among renerations to reduce the number of the outvoters. All the influence of cona fide Mayflower descendants to officials and employers would also

The vote does not decide the exact boundary line, for the treaty says that the commission shall make "a grim strain with others not much recommendation as to the line which less worthy of consideration. It imought to be adopted," in which "regard will be paid to the wishes of the inhabitants as shown by the vote and the lower end," started 381. suggest that these were not the sole to the geographical and economic wit was a big one, all right, but I conditions of the locality." The Pole took 115 from the North Bank depot may yet save something if the de- one time," countered 388.

cision should be impartial. The result of this referendum, following upon others taken under the 381's contribution. self-determination. Though Schleswig was certainly Danish in sentiment when annexed in 1864, the three centuries to reproduction only southern half voted for Germany as a result of systematic German colonization. The same explanation applies to the pro-German vote of the Allenstein and Marienwerder dis-Germany completes a process of tricts of East Prussia, Germany also gained in the latter districts by the fact that the elections were held Polish voter was doubtless absent defending his country. Poland asked became a separate principality and the allies refused to permit delay. law to acts of aggression and oppres-sion committed by Germany, in flat contradiction of the principles for which the allies professed to fight, right." tions to their policy.

Germany at least is deprived of with the allies' demands for repara-tion. It has said that loss of Upper Silesia would render compliance imtries. This plea no longer holds

A critic of the reparation terms who describes them as the "intermitto break its grip on the soil and to tent application of force to the exaction of fluctuating demands" falls "Prussian Poland" Jan J. Kowalczyk into the common practice of sacritells of the work of German colon-ization of all the Polish provinces Both the intermittance and the flucunder the law of 1886. Great es- tuation have been furnished by the Germans since the day when they landlords and hundreds of German first conceived the idea that the al-

One of B. L. Taylor's lines of western Germany and humor was assemblage and repro-they moved in mass to duction in his "column" of errors in Westphalia and the Rhineland, the country press. There was no where the census of 1910 showed malice in it and he mixed in enough 402,000 of them. They were not al- of the idiosyncrasies to make the af-

The hens have the call on in-

creased production and are doing nobly. What care they if eggs are only 18 cents? 'Tis theirs to do. The prohibition agent succeeds

the "revenocer" in the regions where the making of whisky was held an inalienable right. That he meets death is to be expected. As we are at war with Germany

she will honor a demand for release of the two who tried to capture Bergdoll. This government is too big to forget them. That man in Dayton, O., who yes

terday committed suicide by sendng two bullets into his brain and cutting his throat worked fast. Let us begin on the ground to get back to normalcy. Fifteen cents

is too much for a shine. "Shine your e a doubtful attraction, though enough may give her the once over if

It is almost time for rhubarb and gooseberries, and first thing we know cherries will be ripe.

Possibly the Germans will come ome day to realization that it was the allies who won the war. The wild flowers don't miss the in, judging from the way they go

Strawberries are on the market oday for the people who eat money

well be card-indexed and left for Got your new spring hatchet?

The Listening Post.

The Scout Tells Enviously of the Proper Spring Garb for Men.

TUDGING from the spring style discalled upon to indicate by a vote sway in the wardrobes of many men waisted suit, and comfort is again with us in the form of a semi-sack model, something like that of a dozen years back. More buttons are regarded as permissible; tweeds, Bannockburns and rougher materials in which, immediately upon the coming years back. More buttons are reparded as permissible; tweeds, ball nockburns and fougher materials in shadow stripes and checks of brown, biue and gray shades are the thing.

H. L. Kenyon and K. B. Averill are authorities for most of this depear authorities for most of our personal gar-

ments are de trop. The Easter male the interval between signature and gloves with embroidered backs to mans started a reign of terror which provoked an insurrection. Many Poles were slaughtered and thousands field into Poland. The allies then sent troops without awaiting the date set by the treaty, but they the date set by the treaty, but they certain times of the day and give a much desired effect for aporting afrequency.

into rioting, attacked the quarters of servative and in light weights with the allied police and the French cav-alry at Kattowitz and for a time a should fit in with the general tone

American exportations, according to Mr. Walraven. He contends that Uncle Sam's signature to a world pact of the costume and clocks and drop- will tone up the globe commercially. stitch designs are being shown, as vaninge by the treaty clause award-ing votes to all persons born in the soft collars were at first spoken of plebiscite area or expelled by the as the only thing, but the new light the state where the chief industry is weight linen collars of a very low stock raising. Roads there are deep type bid fair to be the most popular.

In the mind of the writer the above creates only a feeling of envy for spring and cessation of the downpour the personally unattainable. It's us (or the cid suit and the shoes that

> Conductor 388 and motorman 381 of the Twenty-third street line dis-

they are mostly good-natured," was

for supposing that the first settlers treaty, does not commend that "Crowds are my middle name," then contributed more to the strength of method of applying the principle of boasted 388, "and I think I have a record-204 passengers on one N-S

"You gotta handle them right," 381 then observed. "On this line they come in pairs. The woman gets a seat near the rear end and the man grabs a strap and hangs right over in the surrounding country, for even her—blocks the passage. Won't move if the sheep and wool business is disforward, jam right in the rear end. gusting to the men in it that's no forward, jam right in the rear end. I opened the door one trip and I told them: 'Move up front, you men. If intend neglecting his end of it. you lose your woman I'll get you another right here in Portland."

"And how about the ones that take on this car the other day sat right in one woman's lap. Served her

Ding! Ding!

one excuse for refusal to comply tising man, featured The Scout in the store ad Friday, and reports that they sold many pairs of roller skates hard surface. to Portland children as a result. The possible by crippling many indus- Scout told how a fond mamma bought thom in preference to rubbers, as the skates kept the kids' feet out of the wet and enabled them to make fast time in getting to and from school. Just as an added argument for

heir use, might we tell of the Eastmoreland woman who is planning to get a pair? The streets in this subdivision are all paved and she figured that skates will save much time in making her trips for groceries. In Timothy Eaton's mall order store in Winnipeg, Canada, the errand boys are all shod with rollers and skate out for the next two years." from one section to another of the big plant. Skates are practical, all

turn. He is a sound sleeper, and sessor is "entitled to a sniff and a when wifie gets the much ready she has a difficult time dragging him from his bed. She has tried every talking Yellow Dog propaganda means to open his eyes, the latest Chief Sniffer Norden is peddling being the water test-a glass of cold digarettes. water sprinkled on his face as he even feel the few drops.

had several million deliars. He is be a saving of several thousand del-not broke today, but most of the lars a year. Mr. Hoff, however, raised WOMEN WOULD HAVE CONVICTED real cash is gone. He is the cashier such a vigorous protest against being at the internal revenue office and is just beginning to get rested after his strenuous annual experience. His responsibility for the responsibility for the responsibility for the strenuous annual experience.

object of J. H. Fitzgerald and W. G. Cowgill, for they have issued a number of cards for the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic of Oregon."

Grandson of R. R. Thompson, one of the carly builders of Portland, is THE SCOUT.

Foreigners and Real Estate. PORTLAND, March 22. - (To the Editor.)-Can a foreigner, not a citizen, buy land or any other property in Oregon and hold the same as long as he pays his taxes? JOE STARR.

The constitution expressly grants

to white foreigners the same rights the possession, enjoyment and descent of property as native-born citizens. It prohibits Chinamen, not residents at the adoption of the constitution, from holding any real estate or mining claim, but the su-The "Shadow" incident may as preme court, while not judicially passng on the question, has intimated that the latter clause is in conflict with treaty provisions. Chinamen

Those Who Come and Go.

Times have certainly changed in the Willamette valley. Dave Edgar PORTLAND, March 22.—(To the Editor.)—"Why do Americans 'hate' the in timber, is at the Perkins, and he English?" The letter signed R. O. L.

ments are de trop. The Easter male buses scooting along and Hilisboro will be a tone poem with his soft fe- and Forest Grove have become Portshade and light tan, mocha or gray gloves with embroidered backs to match the rest of his costume. Top coats, beited, are form-fitting and in

the date set by the treaty, but they did not displace the German officials and they permitted the provision for evacuation by German troops to be evaded through formatics a most question with many men, is a mos signed between the United States and the European countries. It is pointed out that neither Great Britain nor when the bolshevists were advancing on Warsaw, the Germans broke out into rioting attacked the quarters of exercises and in light weights with works disastrously against the Rain has held imperial sway in the

vicinity of Lakeview, Or., which is situated in the south central part of for the old suit and the shoes that people raise their own garden stuff were half-soled last week. year, according to Miss E. Kosche of Lakeview, who is registered at the Multnomah. Nearly all of the farm-

what Oregon City needs is a fire and a flood." W. B. Barratt, highway commissioner, informed the people of that place. "You are slackers." he charged the people of Douglas county the charged the people of Douglas county. charged the people of Douglas county when they were lukewarm about co-operation on a 50-50 basis with the commission. Mr. Barratt has a habit of speaking his mind in public and maybe after while some communities will be afraid to invite him to make a speech. The lambing season being now on, Mr. Barratt left yesterday for Heppner, where his flocks range doesn't

As one of a delegation from old Yambill county, W. T. Vinton, state senator, had a conference with the more than their share of room on the state highway commission yesterday side seats?" was \$88's parting shot as he "eached for the bell cord. Yamhill county wants to have paved that section of highway between grabs a quarter's worth of room. Gay having the road macadamired. The Sheridan and Willamina instead of having the road macadamized. The macadam has not been holding up well, and the officials of the county consider it practically a waste of money, so they have been urging that the road, some four miles, he treated to hard surface. The highway com-Bill Harner, Will Lipman's adverto hard surface. The highway commission has practically agreed to the
mission has practically agreed to the
mission has practically agreed to the request, especially since Yamhill unty is willing to help pay for the

> be paved this year and the last of the paving should be laid about September. 1922," predicted Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, at the Imperial yesterday "Be it." "Most of the Pacific highway will Imperial yesterday. "By the end of this year you should be able to drive from Portland to the California line on the Pacific highway in a day. The Would Diminish Court Work. from Portland to the California from Portland to the Portland to the Portland March 22—(10 march 22 mount of the highway will be hard surfaced this year, but there will be some gaps to connect up and these should all be finished up and these should all be finished next year. The commission has a next year. The commission has a next year. The commission has a mount of work mapped to the probably would urge establishing them in Oregon.
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> The educators of Oregon are most the educators of Oregon ar

Glorying in the title of chief sniffer happy to learn this decision, although of the High Order of Yellow Dogs is he had to travel 2000 miles to find

One of the troubles of O. P. Hoff. lies in bed. It was the worst failure of the lot, for he had slept so many nights in the mud with the rain pouring in his face that he didn't yen feel the few drops.

Just a week ago Glen Henderson and dairy commissioner there would

starting this ago, but the war interfered.

Grandson of R. R. Thompson, one of the early builders of Portland, is R. R. Thompson, who registered at the Perkins yesterday with his wife and father, L. C. Thompson. The father is a son of the original R. R. and the Thompson estate built the Multnomah hotel. Years ago one of the most pulatial steamers plying the Columbia and Willamette rivers was the R. R. Thompson. When she whister the R. R. Thompson. The R. R. Thompson. The start of the could join 50 churches but there would be no sincere reformation until from 85 cents to \$1.75 per box.

There have been many men who has Secretary Boutwell will shortly shall secretary Boutwell will shortly that the treasury department to be succeeded by Senator Morton. It is said that the president believes Boutwell's financial policy is unpopular.

Jake Hamon deserved to be killed. No one who has not been in a situation. Notice to Vesate, portland, which has been lost through their efforts.

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James T. Shaw arrived at the Hotel Portland from San Francisco. Mr. Shaw is the attorney for the Pacific States Telephone company, which isn't very popular at present because of the increased rates. Mr. Shaw is here as a sort of "trouble shooter."

Winter tourists at the Hotel Washington are Mr. and Mrs. John E. DeKay of Detroit and Mrs. J. E. Weldon of Cheetham, N. Y. Having seen what California has to offer, they own property in Oregon and are not were out on the Columbia highway molested in their possession.

PREJUDICE TRACED TO SCHOOLS

Contempt for England Given Youth by Textbooks and Teachers.

in timber, is at the Perkins, and he came to Portland in a jiffy and can go home when he wants. Years ago there used to be only one train a day going to Hillsboro and Forest Grove and beyond. Anyone who came to Portland had to remain over night and as this meant business the hotel

will take a somewhat more liberal view of the American revolution. In their earnest endeavor to instill a proper degree of patriotism

Ask anyone, child or adult, what scenes in American history stand out most vividly in his mind. Nine chances out of ten he will answer "the Boston tea party," "Paul Revere' R'de," "the battle of Lexington," etc He will probably volunteer the stirring phrase, "Millons for defense, but not a cent for tribute." We Americans have deliberately instilled ontempt for England in the minds of our young people. It has been done so simply, so effectively that one wonders if the far-seeing mind of sermany has not planned and accorplished the result. In the name of justice and common sense let us stop his insidious propaganda England in our public schools. I the same language - two countrithat should unite the greatest power ong the nations of the eart was educated here in P and I know whereof I speak. not champion England through a her-itage of English blood, for I haven't a drop. My love for her and her traditions is something acquired sinc textbooks were left behind-since

aid of public school teachers. L. C. B. RANCHER'S BELIEF CONFIRMED Conductor's Letters Prove to Him That

starting time at Second and Washington streets.

"That last load was a hard one to handle, 92 aboard and all crowding at lower end," started 381.

"It right, but I be planted unusually heavy this year.

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2. I have just started a globe or goldfishes and want to know what you consider a properly equipped aquarium.

They have no sympathy or interest in their employer, his interests or endeavors, except to gouge, fudge and renege s. far as in their personal power lies through their agitating influence by continuous injections of their poisonous outpouring into the very arteries of their organization's

He appears as unrepentant as a present-day Hun when he glories in and boasts of his connection with the shameful passage of the hypocritical Adamson act, which was undoubtedly forced through our congress by a buildoging process of piracy and brigandage, the brazenness and effrontery of which was represented by the brazenness and effrontery level of which was represented by the brazenness and effrontery level of which was represented by the brazenness and effortery level of which was represented by the brazenness and effortery level of which was represented by the brazenness and effortery level of which was represented by the brazenness and effortery level of which was represented by the brazenness and effortery level of which was represented by the brazenness and effortery level of the brazenness and effo

merely penning this as a slight toker of the feelings of at least one of your southern Oregon ranch subscribers and supporters of your honorable, up-right position on the question at issue,

Now that his eyes have been opened it is the hope of the educators that he, if he has the authority, will make the kindergarten a part of the regular school system of Oregon, for as all educators—you notice I say educators —know the kindergarten is the four-

daton and basic principle of all sdu-cation.

When we have the kindergarten a part of the school system the business of the juvenile court will diminish to a great degree. A good foundation is necessary for successful results. KINDERGARTENER.

Nevertheless Woman Writer Is Gla

proper handling of the immense sums collected for income tax, and as he is heavily bonded he puts in several weeks of worry each March.

Acknowledgment of Oregon as the imperad state would seem to be the object of J. H. Fitzgerald and W.

No one who has not been in a situa-tion similar to Clara Hamon's can realize the anguish which a man like Jake Hamon can cause. I am glad it was a jury of men and not of women who tried her. MRS. C. F. BOWEN.

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary.

PORTLAND, March 22.— (To the Editor.)—Please tell me what the stays 20 days notice is required. Who Editor.)—Please tell me what the is right? If notice is not given in rethink it is called the pearl wedding.

Am I right?

A READER.

The 40th is the ruby wedding anis required.

Oregon laws ten days notice is necessary before date rount falls due. Be says 20 days notice is required. Who is right? If notice is not given in required time can tenant stay another month?

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1. B is right. Twenty days notice is required.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

SOLD! seldom commit any overt act. My temper is well controlled. But with inward fury my soul is

When some fellow remarks, "I'm sold! He doesn't mean that he's sold at all, Or anything else, again; It's a hollow phrase, but you'll hear

From the lips of a million men. They're "sold" on the author they They're "sold" on their favorite

soap, They're "sold" on the Athanasian creed. They're "sold" on their heavenly And I knew a man (till I shot him

dead-A punishment all too mild To fit the crime) who recently said He was "sold" on his wife and

They're "sold" on the plays that they like to see,
They're "sold" on their dogs or
cats,
There's a lot of em "sold" on the
G. O. P.,

And a few on the democrats. And one or two, like Wilson was, Are "sold" on the human race, While others are sure they're safe because They are "sold" on a means of

I'm not a person who likes to rant On the faults of my brother men. But I'd fain escape from this frightful cant.

If it only were now and then. and as long as I'm tarrying here be-Though it irks me to fume and

will tell the world (if it cares to That I'll still be unsold on "sold."

Too Much of It. Mr. Harding wants normalcy in the United States, but he refuses to stand for it in Central America. That's why he has stopped the Panama-Costa

Rica war. . . . No Hope for Her. March may come in and go out like lamb, but nobody will say a good

word for her as long as she ushers It Easily Bolls Over. The trouble with bolsheviks in this country is that they keep trying to stir the melting pot. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How do wingless seeds that are heavy, like nuts get spread?

3. Why was the English sparrow introduced into North America? it serve any useful purpose? Is it harmful to native birds? Answers in tomorrow's nature

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. Do birds mate for life? It is hard to say yes or no post-tively to this. The popular belief-that most birds do not mate for life legs of wild birds caught young) evi-

2. How long can a common mo casin snake exist under water with-out coming to the surface for air? The period is probably not more than 10 minutes, though it may appear longer to the watcher. The mo casin when scared into the water is wary about coming out to confront danger, and instead of reappearing boldly, where he can be seen, will seek a mass of aquatic plants for a conning tower, through which he unobtrustively pokes the tip of his nose to take observations. He is out of sight for all but a very keen eye,

3. Please give a list of mushrooms safe to eat, especially those grown on dead trees.

This is too dangerous a topic to dispose of in a paragraph. An excel-lent and authentic article on "Some Common Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms" was published March, 1917, by the U. S. Department of Agricul-ture, Farmers' Bulletin No. 796. It is generously illustrated from photo-There's always a new one cropping up about the veteran. The last of the crop deals with the four-year man who married soon after his return. He is a sound sleeper, and when wife gets the mush ready she government printing office at Wash-ington, D. C.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. om The Gregorian of March 23, 1896 Madrid — Leading Spanish newspapers claim that the United States has begun the Cuban discussion with the idea of some time acquiring the island by force.

cated yesterday in a lecture the granting of free text books to chil-Royal Shriners are excited over the probable visit to Portland of the imperial potentate, Charles L. Field.

State Superintendent Bean advo-

Frederick Warde will appear at the Marquam theater tonight in "King Lear." Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 23, 1871. The county tax records will be closed March 27 in order to make out

The river has fallen about four feet within the last few days.

itor.)-I. How many days' notice must a landlord give a tenant to vacate a house, tenant renting from month to month and paying rent in advance? A, says that according to Oregon laws ten days' notice is neces-

niversary; the 30th is the pearl