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### WOOLGROWERS RESUME AN OLD ARGUMENT.

There seems to be no end to the nomic effects of water competition with railroads assume. One of the latest is protests against an applica tion of the transcontinental roads to the interstate commerce commission for leave to make rates on wool from the intermountain country to the east as an exception to the long-and-shorthaul clause of the law. This change in rates would enable them to compete with the short rail haul to the coast plus the water rate to the Atlantic coast. The protest began with the Washington Woolgrowers' assoclation and the department of publie works of Washington, but Has been joined by various commercial bodies in intermountain cities, composed largely of jobbers, which have always been foremost in rate controversies involving the same question Strangest of all, it is backed by Seattle, which has stood with Portland former contests.

It is not difficult to understand the motives of the jobbers of Spo-icane, Boise, Salt Lake, Reno and Phoenix, but Seattle's reason appears to have been clouded by envy at the spectacle of great quantities of wool coming to Portland for handling and shipment by water. In their alarm at seeing \$,000,000 pounds of wool shipped from Portland in the first seven months of 1921, the Seattle folks have overlooked the fact that they shipped 2,000,000 pounds in the same period which they might never have touched if the principle which they now support had been in oper-ation. They also are opposing the principle for which they have convirtue of which they enjoy watercompetitive rates.

Woolgrowers state that practically all wool from the 1,000,000 sheep in eastern Washington new moves by way of Portland by rail or water to Boston: that large warehouses, grading and compressing plants have been established at Portland as the result of maladjusted rail rates; and

that capital awaits a decision in this case to establish similar plants in easern Washington, eastern Oregon and Idaho. They say that, if their protest were heeded, all wool from Washington would shipped directly eastward by rail, that they wish to use this route and that the railroads need the business.

How would the woolgrowers benefit if they won their point? If the plied absolutely, the highest rate to toston would be from Portland, and rates would be graded downward as distance grew less. Then, but for water competition, the farther west a grower was, the more freight he would pay and the lower net price he would receive. The grower in eastern Washington and eastern Ore. pursuit of happiness is second only gon would pay more than the grower to the inalienable rights of man. in Idaho, Montana or Wyoming, In Acting upon this conclusion the sopractice the growers with a shor ciety has constructed a home and haul westward would ship to the hospital for homeless dogs, ringed coast and thence by water. A dividround with a generous acreage for ing line would be found, east of frolic of puppies. Here the which it was most economical to ship broken leg is set, the painful sore anatward wholly by rall and west of squered by skillful treatment, the which the rall and water route wo belly filled and the heart uplifted. be cheaper. If no exception to the All citizens of Lincoln are required long-and-short-haul clause were alby ordinance to report to the society lowed, this line would be moved the presence of stray dogs, that hoseastward; allowance of the exception pitality may bring them into the would move it westward. The grow ircle of friendship. No shivering, ers affected by the moving of this friendless pup, his gaunt ribs prophline westward would be deprived of esying death, will bay the moon on a winter's night in that dog's town. the advantage of the alternative water route; the rail route alone It seems a lot to do for dogs, just dogs, yet he who has a dog for a friend will kindle to the thought. would be open to them. As water rates fluctuate constantly, especially in these days of depressed shipping. This altruism of the Lincoln townsfolk is not without practical that line would move frequenly, at shorter intervals than rail rates can worth. There will be times, though rarely, when the kind hosts shall under the cumbrous system of rate regulation. The growers who deem death the greatest kindness for some tired charge. But only in exare making the present fight have nothing to gain by it, for they are in the territory nearest to the water. treme instances will this apply, for the Lincolnians have built their The prediction that warehouses home for orphan dogs on the rock of a great truth-namely, that somescouring, grading and compressing plants would be established in the where always there is some one who intermountain country if water-comneeds a dog, and who gives no petitive rates were not granted is not thought to pedigree and the charmed talk of the breeder. To these desirsupported by experience. Such plants have been established at points havous ones, in quest of dogs to harry the prowler and drive the stock, to ing the full advantage of both routes and have failed. They succeed at taugh and leap and bark and fetch Portland, because it is the main asand-carry, the society will provide sembling point for wool from the endogs that are practically as good as tire Columbia basin, the point of new. transshipment from rail to water, and save to reflect that after all our no the financial center where loans can bility is never greater than our dis hest he obtained and to which buyers position to be merciful. resort. Equally important, it is th only consuming market as well as the main assembling and selling market west of the Rocky mountains, Return of ex-Emperor Charles to for it is the center of a great wooler Hungary as king makes war immimanufacturing district, where Oreconsumers compete with those little entente, composed of Czecho of New England for the raw product. Slovakia, Jugoslavia and Roumania, which is pledged to prevent by force Competitive rail rates give the grower the full benefit of this competition of arms restoration of the Hapsbetween buyers.

Morning Oregonium ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK, Publishing Co. C. A. MORDEN, E. H. PIPER, Managor. E. H. PIPER, Managor. E. H. PIPER, Cased Frees. The Associated Press is ex-tusively untiled to the use for publication of all news dispatches therein and sixe other branches. Thus the movement of woolen goods and of the great quantifies of merchandise consumed by the persons who make them is a good reason for iow rates on raw wool to Portland, for which growers are also reserved.

low rates across the continent to perial dynasties on another St. New England.

Unless some such forceful action s taken by the powers of Europe WHERE FINAL AUTHORITY RESTS. the United States may at no distant Decision of leaders of 600,000 railday face the necessitiy of deciding road men not to sanction a strike whether it shall veto the restoration and of the chiefs of another 400,000 of the deposed dynasties and be pre pared to use its army in finishing men to withdraw the strike order beyond danger of renewal the wal finds its explanation in the tenor of that was left unfinished in 1918. the messages which have been re-

ceived from many quarters by government officials-"Let 'em strike. LABOR ORGAN'S RIGHT TO DISTORT Because the Journal took the same po-lition (that of the labor board and farm ureau federation) it is called an "organ f class prejudics" by the Portland Gre-The people realize that the strike,

f it should come, would be against them through the medium of the railroads. They seek a just cause for and they find none. They have seen wages reduced in other occupations, and they see no reason why

the railroad industry should be cepted. They have seen prices fall and they see no reason why railroad men should continue to receive war while paying peace prices. wages They know that high rates have

squeezed the profit out of many commodifies, and that high wages are a main cause of high rates. Finally they know that full inquiry has been variety of forms which the efforts of made by an impartial board, estab-interior points to escape the eco-lished by the government, that its verdict has been given, and that the proposed strike is against that decision. Thus the case against the strike is clinched in the public mind. Decision of the million railroad men not to strike answers the objec tion to the labor board that it has no authority to enforce its decisions. That authority is to be read between the lines of those provisions of the transportation act requiring publicity for its decisions. It is to publish all of them and, upon determining that any of them has been violated, is to "make public its decision in such

manner as it may determine." That provision for publicity transfers the final decision to public opin-The decision has been given and it is: "Let 'em strike." early in 1916 to the present time the American people have been intimi-

dated by threats of a railroad strike. and other Pacific terminal cities in A craven congress, imbued with the "kept us out of war" spirit, submitted in 1916, and constant new demands, accompanied by the strike threat, have been the sequel. The people have been through war, through the after-war agony, and a railroad strike has not the ter rors for them that it had in 1916. They do not believe that any class should be exempt from what all others have endured, their backs are up and, if a strike comes, they are ready to go through with it and win it-not for the railroads, except incldentally, but for the American peo-

Consciousness of this state of the public mind has caused chiefs of some unions to hold back their men. tended for a quarter of a century, by It may lead the chiefs of the most belligerent unions to reconsider after the labor board gives Its final verdict on October 26. If they remain

obdurate, they will find public opinion so strongly against them as to insure their defeat. ' That is the authority behind labor board decisions. and very few strikes have been won against it. Those few do not stay won.

THE TOWN WHERE DOGS GROW OLD.

Hereafter the town of Lincoln, again the sincerity of any newspaper Neb., is to be noted for something more than the distinction which accrues to it as the occasional habitat of Mr. Bryan. It will be known as the town where dogs grow old con-

What else than a deliberate provotentedly, mumbling soup-bones, with land newspaper's reference to the

SWORDS FOR SALE.

county resident and hunter, brought Most potent is the advertisement. in a live coyote to County Clerk Among other wares it sells logicat arguments. Why, indeed, should it Western World. Mr. Averill said that F. not sell to the war-weary world the the bounty law requirements were so

vanced in all its simple force at the them. The coyote was about two-press congress in Honolulu, has not thirds grown and was caught in a been asked heretofore. The proposi-tion easily is demonstrable. It can on the animal and released it from shown that the bulk of the tax the trap. Lugging it into the county be shown that the bulk of the tax the trap. Lugging it into the cound burden is carried at the beheat of the classic loafer. Mars, and that the cost of a battleship would build a highway through some baffling held back on the chain.

swamp. The proposal is most en-"Well, here is a coyote, Walker, ticing, yet obvious as it is it faces difficulties still more obvious. ifficulties still more obvious. The advertising of disarmament requesting must needs be at the suf-

arguments must needs be at the suf-ferance of the nations in which the Walke advertisements are published. It mugt have the sanction of govern-ments, and the fact is that these and the joint debate aroused about governments which might reasonably as much interest as a sensational be relied upon to favor the dissemi- trial.

nation of truth aircady are converted. Anyway the coyote was legally together with their peoples. There alain an is little need to advertise the advan-reward. There alain and Averill received his \$75

Moss Averill, well-known Curry

What better than the foregoing tages of peace in Great Britain, com the Portland Journal could be France, Italy or America. One does . . . Germany suffers in nerves as not seek to convert the converted. result of the war quite as much as The most that could be achieved in the rest of the world, avers the Neresult of the war quite as much as these countries, and an undeniably brasks State Journal. One of the beneficial lesson it would prove to odd manifestations of this national No newspaper with a spark of be, would be the quickening into hysteria is the enormous increases by self-respect sets out always to de-fend capital, right or wrong; no sive-both as pertains to the gov-feeding the credulity of others. An investigation of mysterious advertisewould be the quickening into hysteria is the enormous increase in The awakening of this citizens. The awakening of this ments shows that there are not less moral force for disarmament might than 500 people in Berlin engaged in serve to press the argument upon less enlightened and considerably interpreting the stars at a few marks per head. Their victims are drawn less compliant countries. Neverthefrom all classes, but a majority approcure the permission of militarist nations, before their conversion by an advertising campaign could be the necessaries of life. In their desless it would be necessary first to peration they turn to the soothsayers.

All of the nations are armed and just as the British people gave themarming, but four at least are def. selves over during the war depres-initely committed to militarism for sion to the comforts of spiritualism. the advantages they affect to see in such a policy. These are Japan, field for these charlatana because Germany, Russia and Turkey, in each the people under the empire were so of which there is no talk or thought protected against fraudulent operato this government arbitration board for authority to reduce wages—as a strike, in short, against the govern-ment liself. North, east, south and west, newspapers generally are in accord. Throughout Oregon, even to the remote towns where influence of germany. In every instance, however, here wayspapers descent and the source of the sour and magnetism abound, preying upon mitted to arms. Though all the rich and poor alike. The entire world rest of the world were brought to repentance and light by the admirsort of thing, and such conditions will last until stability is restored in the able arguments for disarmament, blazoned in the newspapers of the

world's thinking. The Lure of the Ring.

His fathers, swashbucklers bold, How proud their storn ghosts i Of the son, the patrichan, sold. With a prise, by his family! Oh, ye captains of industry. Is wealth not a soveroign thing? It will buy the nobility. The lure of the fordling's ring.

Recently a Portland detective Recently a Portland detective pleaded guilty by proxy and paid a fine of \$25 in a Polk county court for simple assault on a farmer on whose land he was hunting despite trespass notices. The aggrieved in Kanasa City Star. Envoy

Bees have a language and a system of telegraphy, according to Professor Francis Jager, chief of the division

of bee culture at the University of Pennsylvania farm, Wonderful prog-

NOW NOT TIME TO SELECT SITE Those Who Come and Go. Mr. Moores Tells Why and Also Dis Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

### cusses Hayden Island. FORTLAND, Oct. 22 .- (To the Ed) tor.)-Like former Governor Geer, the

Portland must keep its eyes on Idaho, for that state is going to bring learning, in what way and by what its products here, according to George F. Bruce of the Bolse Stone company of Bolse, who is registered at the not sell to the war-weary world the truth that disarmament cannot fail of returning titanic dividends? It is surprising that this question, ad-the \$75 reward offered for killing the coyote was about two-Bolse, who is registered at the realize the possibilities that there are vance will make votes for the exposi-

in Idaho," said Mr. Bruce. "Business men of Salt Lake have their eyes on the state and see in it great oppor-tunities for development and invest-ready so acute that threats are being ment. We have some of the greatest building stone in the world in Idaho. Our fruit industry is developing None of the orchard men of the state rad any complaint to make of their crops this season, for the fruit has made that if this or that location is chosen a fight will ensue against the whole proposition. The voters, in the very nature of things, cannot select the site. It must be left to a commis-Unless he should haply be blind.

been wonderful. Skeep men have been badly up against it, but there is a strong indication now that there will be an increased demand for wool at better prices than for some time."

most determine where lie the home and property interests of the writer Ross island pleads that it is near th The "Cafeteria King" is the title that has been given H. Boos of Los Angeles. He owns a large chain of cafeterias in the southern California city and now, in company with J. Hansen, a restaurant man of San Francisco, a tour of the northwest is being made by automobile. Batur-day they drove down to Seaside over the Columbia river highway, and Fri-day they visited the upper highway, taking in Multnomah falls and other places of scenic interest along the route. "Of course we Californians will never admit that Oregon has scenoute. "Of course we Californian scen-never admit that Oregon has scenroute. "Of course never admit that Oregon has rey that surpasses ours," said Mr. Boos, "but I will admit that the Columbia river highway is wonder-Columbia river highway is wonder al." ery that surpasses durs, Boos, "but I will admit that the Boos, "but I will admit that the Columbia river highway is wonder-ful. Proper advertisement will bring ful. Proper dvertisement will bring ful. Proper dvertisement will bring ful. Proper dvertisement will bring ready many people of our state are making tourist trips here to see what making tourist trips here to see what

has been north and east. To reach Ross Island more than four-fifths of the population would have to concen-trate on Hawthorne avenue just east played quarterback for Glimore Doble's University of Washington Doble's University of Washington football eleven. Oregon Agricultural college made no such scores as they made Saturday when the Puget sound varsity men went down to de-feat. Coyle was one of the best players ever turned out on the Pa-cific coast. He is now lieutenant-governor of his state, but his duties were not so exacting that they kept him from going to Corvallis to see his alma mater trampled in the mud. of the bridge. No location would tend to greater congestion. The serious problem is not distance but avoidance of congestion In spite of its greater distance Hayden island can be reached sooner than were not so exacting that they kept him from going to Corvallis to see his alma mater trampled in the mud. Mr. Coyle came to Portland Saturday night following the game and reg-intered at the Multhomah. He was akked to participate in the read planting exercises yesterday, but could not spare the time and left for South. He served as a captain dur-Seattle. He served as a captain dur-ing the war and went overseas with two continuous paved streets to the same point. The North Bank and al of the Puget sound railroads cross th Island, and a branch of the O.-W. I & N. passes within a short distance of the 91st division.

Financial conditions throughout the ation are improving, according to H. J. Taylor, commercial man of De-roit, Mich., who is at the Mult-nomah. "The worst stages of the H. It. It is the front door of the and at the gateway through ult-every river and ocean steamer the Immeasurably the greatest vol It is the front door of Portlan financial depression which has en-veloped the entire east have passed and business men all over feel en-couraged." said Mr. Taylor. "The railroad trouble is coming at a bad travel comes into Portland over the The prestige of Portland as a por The prestige of Portland as a port, the one thing we wish to advertise, is based, not upon the Williamstte, but the Columbia river. There is no broadsr or more majestic sweep of the Columbia, this side of Astoria, than at the inter-state bridge. There is no view of the river on the Columbia highway that equals it, and there is no more beauti-ful and impressive view of the river time, for it is unfortunate when such troubles arrive just at the time when a better feeling has started."

Unfortunately a policeman was hlding behind a telephone pole when L. A. Duncan, insurance man of The Dalles, "cut" a corner in Portland yesterday. The polleeman halted the ful and impressive view of the river and the mountains than there is just risitor from up the river and eswhere, without payment of a fine, he was given a mild lecture of the whys and wherefores of traffic ordinances as applied in Portland, presented with copy of the traffic laws, and per mitted to go to the Imperial hotel, where he registered.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Marsden of Canyon City are registered at the Imperial. Mr. Marsden is a stockraiser in eastern Oregon and is one of the best known cliizens of Grant county. His grandfather, William Byram, went to Grant county many of the best known clitzens of Grant county. His grandfather, William Byram, went to Grant county many years ago when the district was first wall 30 feet high or more, but no en-an instrument to take the latitude of

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

A LONG NEEDED REFORM No longer the fair and heribbonid co-ed Or the lovely young visiting dame, By the freshie or Junior

be led To her seat at the critical game. No longer her voice she can joyfully raise In the liting and rollicking song.

Or fix the great stars with her rious gaze From the seats where the under-

grads throng.

He often forgets to get up on his toes And join in the general cheer. If a dammel in pink with a face like a rose Is sitting a trifle too near.

The cheer leaders mean that a stand full of Janes So affects the young fellows around That in spite of the rushes and 20-

yard gains They seldom will utter a sound.

A fellow intent on the bright shining Filled with light as effulgent as dawr

Which gleam from the faces of charming young vamps.

Forgets there's a game going on.

And so in the future if ladies appear On occasions when games may be tight,

They shall not be permitted to put on .

they shall not be permitted to put on the cheer A heavy and dangerous blight. Of course they won't bar from all seats in the bowl The radiant wonderful elves, Of

Sut the squads with the lungs will be kept in control For the girls will be parked by

thomselves.

# His Own Fault.

How can Obregon expect us to rec-ognize Mexico? It doesn't look like the same old place since he's been president of It

Reas island for the great majority of Portland people. Congestion is a greater consumer of time than dis-tance. There are today two straight car lines through to Hayden island.

Apparently Mr. Hays expects post-masters to deliver Sunday newspapers before they have had time to read the

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thing, but it drinks water. What shall I feed it and how care for it next winter? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

and the mountains than there is just east of where the two rivers mingle their waters. While the view from Rocky butte is wonderful it affords a very unsatisfactory view of the Co-lumbia, and here too comes up another problem of congestion. The Columbia highway is already so congested that many timid drivers avoid it. The shortest route to Rocky butte and the one which nearly all will travel will be the Sandy boule-travel should not be added. We are told that to redeem Mock's bottom will require from \$3,000,000 to \$4,644,000

Byrans ago when the district was first opened, and when the principal in-habitants were coyotes and jack-rabbits. There is little concern expressed . There is little concern expressed . There is little concern expressed \$200,000. Hayden island comprises be almost too difficult to an age a solution, but about a year age a construction, but about a year age a construction but about a year age a construction of the railroad com-threatened strike of the railroad com-threatened strike of the railroad com-tor of that improvement. and all fit is still remains a mystery, according to remain and all experiments in an effort to learn something of the bee's mysterious form of communication. In one of a Saturformer to get to their homes and offices before there can possibly be them he took the queen bee out of a hive, which was four or five feet from the hive. Within 36 seconds after the queen been had been replaced at the bottom of the hive and they showed their joy by standing on their heads, according to the best gass. There have been a few men panies. There have been a few men and left for the salting they began "crying."
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National Recognition.

willing nations, there would yet rekept press? main the problem of persuading hosworkers denied a hearing, as this Portland newspaper implies. Every statement from those authorized to speak for the brotherhoods is given not only space but prominence. The columns of The Oregonian are open bot only to these statements but to Yet in no large newspaper are the workers denied a hearing, as this mit propaganda directly opposed to Yet in no large newspaper are the columns of The Oregonian are open not only to these statements but to communications from those who wish to defend the railroad brother-hoods, excepting only that this news-paper will not print vituperative let-ters on that subject or any other. Nothing could be remoter from thus the other open the print it cannot convert failing to persuade the militaristic over-lords, it follows that it will not their peoples. Disarmament in such instances must be forced by the ex-truct than that The Oregonian are open the permitted to preach discontent to their peoples. Disarmament in such instances must be forced by the ex-truct than that The Oregonian are open the permitted to preach discontent to the permitted to preach discontent to their peoples. Disarmament in such instances must be forced by the ex-truct the the the open such as they the fathers awashbucklers hold. Nothing could be remoter from truth than that The Oregonian reample of other nations who, as they ferred to its neighbor as "an organ disarm, insist that the movement

of special class prejudice" because it shall be general and that positive ndorsed the position of the labor board and the farm bureau feder-The Oregonian grants to any ation newspaper the right to speak for the workers. It speaks for the workers tself when they are in the right.

denied then and it denies which, in purporting to speak for the workers, distorts and misrepresents farmer says the officer pointed his the facts and uses its columns to shotgun and displayed his star. Naughty! Naughty! Portland po-

licemen should behave better when away from home.

board, as a strike against even the right of railroad executives to apply to this government arbitration board "big business" does not penetrate, the spirit of government is comthey are of the same mind. The Portland Journal stands almost alone in state and nation in lending moral support to this blow at the industrial ife of the people. Are all other newspapers but this saintly one members

an. hould not some newspaper sometim ak for men who work? Are the men

weak for men who work? Are the men ad women who do the world's work to without right to have their side pre-neted in a newspaper? How long would is republic last if all the newspapers in merica suppliantly as at the feet of g and powerful interests and arrogantly iscred at all who dared present the side those who toll?

from the Portland Journal could be said to foster the charge of I. W. W.

and communists that publications

are divided into two classes-a kept

press and workers' organs? No newspaper with a spark of

wrong. One is as contemptible as is the other. Only that publication

which sets itself up as a newspaper-

not a class organ-and forms an

honest opinion and honestly ex-presses it is worthy of or obtains re-

It can almost be said that all the

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as distinguished from class publica-

tions-have condemned the railroad

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sets out to support labor, right or citizens.

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the master minds are dead.

Progress of the strike of trainmen

to complete her education

The latest burglar who robbed a

The idea of a food show is not

nuch display of what to eat as how

company the act.

provoke class hatred.

cation to class hatred can the Port-Erie scandal be? The incident oc-

The law requires that the rates es-Fall of the Wirth cabinet brings tablished by railroads, when excep- near a monarchist uprising in Gertions are allowed, shall be "reason- many, to be followed by civil war ably compensatory for the service and, if successful, by restoraion of many, to be followed by civil war performed." This may fairly be con- the Hohenzollerns and repudiation strued to permit rates leaving some of the Versailles treaty.

margin + over cost of operation, Though force alone will avail, the though that margin may be less than | exhausted and divided allies send of the railroad men is that they the general standard contemplated notes and ultimatums in protest by law, when otherwise the traffic against Hungarian selzure of the war. would either not move at all or Burgenland, which was an insolent gotten the expedients to which they would be diverted to the water. The violation of the treaty of Trianon and resorted to provide food and to avoid effect in providing cars for other was a preclude to Charles' adven-traffic or in loading cars which ture. Distracted by internal troubles, again. If city supplies should run would otherwise be hauled empty, or the allies lack the will and grudge short, they could take the family wood.

and t happily forgotten. Lincoln has dared curred long before the days of public to enact an ordinance which prohibegulation of railroads. It is an inits the destroying of dogs in any ident of more than fifty years ago an act that implies recogmannerand the railroad manipulator who nition of the spiritual intelligence perpetrated it has been dead nearly of the dog.

There is no need for comment,

RELIGHTING WAR FIRES.

hirty years. It has no more bearing It is the belief of the Lancaster on the present crisis than the Punic county humans society that the right wars or Salem witchcraft. The Portland class organ has s The Portland class organ has said that the 12 per cent wage cut of last day will be watched. It will forecast of the dog to live, liberty and the

July was accepted by the railroad workers, when in fact it was the petent help is secured the same will discovered their leader was missing basis of the strike vote. Therein it be obtained elsewhere. what may happen in a week. If comdenied even that which the brotherhood leaders themselves say. It has The Joliet girl who offered to

said that the strike was against the marry a man who would give her proposed additional 10 per cent cut; \$2000 gainst mere announcement of an found it easy to marry a man who ntent to apply to a government arbi-"fell in love at first sight." tration board-against that which wealthy. and not happened.

Later, in referring to the latter oint it has said that the employes woman in daylight in her home ould not strike against a windmill "spoke with a foreign accent." r a rumor or an apprehension and us hope he some day meets with a that the strike was in fact predicated gun that speaks pure American. the 12 per cent cut. It has no settled mind on the strike issue, except that whatever the issue may be the workers are right.

to eat it. Variety spurs the appetite and various ways of cooking an It has pretended to see in orderly applications for authority to reduce vages and to alter working rules, article of food puts jazz into it. made in the manner required by law, an attempt by the railroad executives to break down government regulation of rates and government super- head of an extensive fraternity. He should drift north on the way home. Portland would like to see him. vision of wage controversies, meanwhile excusing the general strike, which is the only concerted act threatened by either side to destroy government railroad wage arbitra-

It has denounced the railroad executives for opposing the translation of the 12 per cent cut into a rate re-That is the proper spirit. duction as a means of settling the strike, but it has not had one word

for taking the same attitude. It calls loudly for greater indus trial development in one column and

Great Britain has ordered four in another supports an unreasoning attack upon that same industrial derelopment. It is strong for present armament conference? wage schedules and working condi

tions for the railroads' employes, but "Last dam unit begun," says a headline. It may be the last dam nent between that country and the it is slient as to the same schedules and conditions for other employunit, but we'll bet it's just a starter ments that are comparative in skill, of the dam expense. experience and intelligence requirements. Notwithstanding, it is a labo The main idea in the Balkans organ. It impliedly but nevertheless seems to be to sign the peace treaty certainly admits it. It is welcome to

its proud status. Meanwhile public in a hurry so they can start another trust and public support will conwar. tinue to go not to prejudiced class publications but to newspapers. The Turks were perfectly pleasan about it until the Greeks tried to get

their Angora. One error of strategy on the part threaten to strike too soon after the One month from today will be The people have not yet for-

Thanksgiving day. Will it, though for many?

The lobster season is on at Lo. Angeles, especially outside Holly-

ress has been made in bee cultur-The man who robbed the Jefferson but their means of communication bank a month ago lost his head. Now he will lose his liberty. Again it is still remains a mystery, according to demonstrated only a master mind Professor Jager. can pull off a crime deal, and all Professor Jage

quirer.

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Professor Jager. - Philadelphia In-. . .

When President Harding drives a olf ball into the rough he might as well consider it lost and shoot an other, says the Lincoln Journal. The

raddies search for these Presidentia balls with tremendous zeal; but with little direct result. The reason is that the president uses a special ball marked with 13 stars and his initials, When a caddy runs across such

ball it offers him an almost irresisti-Secretary Davis is coming west ble temptation to slip it into his next month "with the horns on" as pocket or under a stone, for he knows he can get \$50 for it from some tuft hunter. The fact that as much as this has been paid for these souvenirs is responsible for the circulation of

Coos county is coming down here with an exhibit at the big show next the foolish story that President Hard. week determined to win. Coos has ing uses balls costing \$50 apiece. the goods and does not fear others.

Thirty-six bottles of ink were con

sumed by Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco in two days in signing his "Irish negotiations barely miss wreck." says a headline. Two or name to the \$13,500,600 worth of o say against the brotherhood chiefs three head-on collisions may be ex- Hetch Hetchy bonds, which are being pected before that subject is settled. placed on the market. He signed his name 11,500 times.

His ink well was filled 36 time

"I wonder how Solomon got his

"I am sure, Susan, it was no through anything he thought out for

band. "You see he had a great many wives, and he must have listened very carefully to their advice."

Arxious to secure three more chlldren for the district so money may be available to start a school, the residents of Lovelock, Nev., have appealed

to the San Jose, Cal., free employment bureau to find a father with that umber of children, and have exreed to supply him with a job paying \$5 a day as mucker or tramway man at a

Portland has special reasons to do s CHAS. B. MOORES.

Governor Olcott, Mrs. Olcott, Dr. George Rogers motored from Salem POINTS OVERLOOKED BY CRITIC yesterday afternoon to participate in

the rose planting exercises Th registered at the Multnomah hotel. Fair Has State-wide Endorsement and They PORTLAND, Oct. 22 - (To the Ed After witnessing the O. A. C.-U. of

W. football game at Corvallis Satur-day, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson and family of Cottage Grove motored to Portland. They registered at the Benson hotel. Mr. Johnson is in the umber business in Cottage Grove.

Ben Collins and son Fred C. of Grants Pass are registered at the Imperial hotel. Mr. Collins is en-ranged in the automobile business in the southern Oregon city. A new invention called "love letter ink" is said to be a sure cure for breach of promise cases, as the ink fades away and leaves a perfectly blank sheet after about four weeks.

10,000 people, have already indered the 1925 exposition—organizations composed of many of the leading men of the state—and that the exposition has received national recognition, and The Aberdeen High school footbal team, which played Vancouver High Saturday, spent Sunday in Portland and the players put up at the Oregon hotel.

ideas to a concrete proposition Lee Hersberger, a grain dealer of Hubbard, is spending a few days in Portland transacting business. He is The general benefits of expositions seem to be world recognized, and our national congress only the other day appropriated by taxation the million at the Oregon.

dollars for an international exposition Mrs. E. E. Johnson, wife of one of to be held next year in Brazil. This Brazilian exposition will un questionably receive indorsement an financial support from the leading countries of the world. It would cer he leading lumbermen of the Coos ay district, is registered at the Imperial hotel.

George X. Wendling, one of the tainly be in bad taste to assume to say governments lending aid to ex-positions are moved by mob psyeading lumbermen of San Francisco, registered at the Oregon.

George H. Graves, a broker of Salem, is in Portland for the week end and he is at the Oregon.

F. E. Shaw of Salem, examiner for oration commissioner, is regstered at the Oregon.

The name of Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, is on

the parthwest. The public at large will indorse a tax measure as the most equitable means of reaching a result giving the greatest good to the greatest number and a base to chullenging. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lonergan of Pen-dleton are at the Portland Potel. R. L. Good, a business man of The and a boon to civilization. LEO FRIEDE.

Dalles, is at the Multnoman

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago

om The Oregonian of October 24, 1871 The iron work for the new peni-ntiary at Salem has been completed at Drake's foundry in that city and delivered.

An order has been received by the mail contractors from the postoffice department directing them to carry the mails on the route between Port-

land and Olympia every day.

ference from it is that inasmuch as he fails to appreciate a far-seeing suggestion, making for the welfare of the people of this state. It must be

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of October 24, 1896. Montreal.-J. J. Corbett, pugilist, and his wife had a fight last night in which dinner plates were the chief weapons, after Mrs. Corbett received a letter about her husband. Corbett is said to have left the hotel on the has emerged from a suggestion of

> The postoffice department has made arrangements to carry letter mall from Juneau, Alaska, to Circle City four times during the coming winter. ading

The Chinese gamblers, whose fan tan game was raided because they refused to contribute to the campaign fund for Bryan's election, were hology. I believe there are many thought raigned in municipal court yesterday.

I believe there are many inought-ful men who appreciate by past tests the value and worth of holding ex-positions, and I rejoice to think such a body exists in Portland who are ac-tively at work in a cause which will bring results for the improvement and betterment of the state. The elevated roadway on Union avenue and other places on the east side is being examined to determine the condition of the planking.

### "Billion" in America and England.

atate superintendent of banks, is on the register of the Oregon.
A. E. Crosby, a druggist of The Dalles, with Mrs. Crosby, is at the Dalles, with Mrs. Crosby, is at the superint.
C. W. Barrick, one of the leading attorneys of Tillamook, is registered at the Imperial.
Mr. Mears is no exception to others "who do not wish to argue against the fair." and at heart really would be the properties of the superint of the properties of the nerthwest.
TILLAMOOK, Or., Oct. 22.—(To the Editor.)—To settle a friendly debate only seeing the exposition progress of the second be exempt from a tax is one billion and "B" contends that it is only one thousand million and the nerthwest.
The public at large will indorse a Mr. Mears is no exception to other

earned the English system. Thereunder a billion is a million millions. In the United States and France a billion is a thousand millions.

mine, and to supply him with a house, partly furnished.

more battleships. Now who's been during the process. It was figured tipping off the verdict of the diswith each filling.

reputation for wisdom?" said the large wife, according to the New York Globe.

himself." said the meek little hus-