# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1914.

THE BATTLE OF THE AISNE.

Day and night for three weeks one of the greatest battles in all history has been raging furiously in France It is quite probable that historians will record this as the greatest clash of arms ever known in warfare; greatest in numbers engaged, in lives lost, in ferocity of tactics. It is a struggle in which the military force of one great nation seeks to hold its grip of invasion on another great nation, which, in its turn, seeks to expell the intruding hosts. Conservative estimates place the

total number engaged in the battle of the Alsne at 2,500,000. These men are distributed over a battle front of ap-proximately 200 miles. It may be conceded that a small superiority of num-bers rests with the allied forces of France and Great Britain. While the issue continues to be uncertain, the more substantial gains have been made by the allies on their left wing. Here they have forced back the Ger-man right until their line, once facing west, now fronts almost directly to the north, and the French continue pounding away in their efforts to outflank the Germans and envelop Generals Von Kluck and Von Buelow. now have pressed the German right wing from a point in front of Noyon, where the Germans first intrenched after the hurrled retreat from before San Quentin. The Germans' imperiled right is thus forced to defend its line of communication and supply from San Quentin to Belgium and protect the Laon-Chimay and Laon-Maubeuge But this letter, lines, upon which the German right and right center must depend for sup-

Should the allies continue to press the Germans back at this point until their lines of communication with Belgium are broken, their withdrawal into Belgium would be prevented and at the same time result in their com-plete envelopment should they hold their ground.

While the allies are thus assuming a vigorous offensive on their own left, the problem is of an essentially defensive character, up to the present time, on their center and their right. Rheims and the Crayonne plateau must prevent a wedge being cut by the German center. Should the Germans get through at this point, they would be able to cause a lessening of the pressure on their imperiled right. Indeed, they might, by cutting the allied army in twain, shortly force a retirement upon the third line of French defense in front of Paris. By forcing the center at Rheims, the Germans would gain control of a valuable setwork of French railroads and strategic highways and might gradually demoralize the French campaign. Should the French, however, succeed in forcing the German center back upon Laon, the most important point in the present German system of communications, a general German retirewould lose the advantage of occupywhich they now hold.

fighting has been of a most desperate resources. character, neither has given very much. Both have taken the offensive partly from unwillingness of Congress by turns without getting far. Thousands of lives have been snuffed out ministrative bodies. It may spring to no avail. The fact that the French also from fear of enhancing the power far in itself may be noted as a French | legislative branch of government. advantage.

On the allied right the offensive again falls to the Germans, strategicspeaking, and they have made considerable progress, although it is members, claimed that in the face of vigorous It must It is here that the German forces, under the Crown Prince, have sought to open a short route into Northern France. Their more immediate purpose is to turn the allied right flank. To do this they must envelop Verdun, After desperate fighting they succeeded in making their way across the Mouse at St. Mihiel, south of Verdun, and for a time the French flank was threatened. But during the past few days the French may have held at the impose to the needed extent.

Expenditure in its own hands with any perfield. Miss Hobbs read the proclamation of martial law but the "indicator of of pride in going to Europe for their mation of martial law but the "indicator of of oreging to Europe for their mation of martial law but the "indicator of oreging to Europe for their mation of of offering and drinking as of old." Fern Hobbs heard the laughter and making their way across the Monta of offering and drinking as of old." Fern Hobbs heard the proclamatic flexication of the subjects to the read It is here that the German forces own in this section of the battle line, which has become of less consequence

point of resistance suitable to their purpose short of the frontier, or first French line, which they occupied early in the war. Here their position would be even stronger than at present, and provided they got their army there intact, there would follow the third and conclusive phase of the campaign for mastery of the French line. The experience of Congress with peaceful achievements. "The women of Oregon are now talking about electing Fern Hobbs Governor of the state," says that veracious author.

The story with its gross exaggerations the fact by establishing the interstate Commerce Commission and by remarkedly enforcing the form mastery of the French line.

or back at the French frontier defense be silenced and the time wasted on line. The location of that struggle, fillbustering would be saved.

Congress should understand that it will depend on the issue in the battle is in low repute with the people be-

### GOOD THING FOR THE AGITATORS.

able result will be to overthrow the ticular is a lawn bestrewn with daisies majority and to substitute the rule of of admiration. the minority, or a group of minorities.

But, worse yet, no county in Oregon, except possibly Multnomah, can be sure of representation in the House.

Were whitewashed angels instead of the work of the process.

To read the current lives of Long-right of a state to punish criminals for crime.

The work of a state to punish criminals for crime. where they are from in Oregon, are to be elected to the House.

from Multnomah and every other county.

The present plan of district representation is virtually abandoned. The small counties or districts are certain to suffer. Only the U'Rens and their allies and sympathizers will benefit.

## WHEN THE GOVERNOR STOOD IN.

WHEN THE GOVERNOR STOOD IN.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 3.—(To the Editor.)

—Why don't you tell the whole story about that inexcussible job fathered by the Salem Statehouse ring to "put over" that new Supreme Court and library building? If you will look at the Oregon session laws of 1913, page 183, you will find under the subdivision Section 2 indubitable evidence of the brazen methods by which the job was rushed through the Legislature and sanctioned by Governor West.

EX-LEGISLATOR.

Gently, gently. We do not much like the opprobrious manner in which a very useful and wholly respectable Paris, to a point between Peronne and member of Oregon's political society is mentioned. There is no such animal. He is as extinct as the dinosaur, the diplodocus, pterodactyl and the

But this letter, nevertheless, is in-teresting for the hint it contains. Section 2, page 180, is an emergency classic language:

Inasmuch as the congested condition of the capitol building demands relief, in order that the public business may be properly and expeditiously transacted, an emergency affecting the public peace, health and safety is hereby declared to exist and this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its approval by the Governor.

Governor West and the statehouse the total of the statehouse that the statehouse the total of the statehouse that the statehouse the total of the statehouse the stat

ring in 1911 put through a \$150,000 bill for a Supreme Court library building, but were prohibited by lav expending a cent more than \$150,000. time, on their center and their right. Yet at the 1913 session they jammed The zilied center in the vicinity of through \$170,000 more to complete and furnish the building. To prevent a referendum they subscribed to the falsehood that it was required by the public peace, health and safety. abuse of the emergency act. No criticism or outcry that the explicit provisions of the law of 1911 had been violated. Nothing but acquiescence, The reason is that Governor West stood in on the deal.

## WHY NOT HAVE COMMISSIONS?

Throughout the debates in Congress on the Federal Trade Commission point in the Rockies it is not likely to bill, the amendment to the reclamament to the French first line of de- tion law and on other occasions there | magazine to learn that the Governor fense, or the French frontier, would crop out objections from members of be necessitated and the Germans both parties to what they call government by commission. ing the rim of the Champagne hills, were made to a Tariff Commission, and we may expect like opposition Both forces are securely intrenched to Senator Newlands' proposed comalong the entire center and while the mission for the development of water

to surrender any of its powers to adhave prevented German progress thus of the executive at the expense of the more ignoble motive may be the de-sire to retain in the hands of Congress a large amount of "pork" for distribution in the districts of its

It must be obvious to an unprejucounter strokes the French have off-set much of the German advantage, sibly keep all the details of public one to the needed extent.

or back at the French frontier defense line. The location of that struggie, third phase of the present great clash, will depend on the issue in the battle of the Aisne.

The battle line as it appears at presture to the personal area of the

Most biographies are tiresome read-The proportional representation scheme, submitted to the voters under this initiative, is a mathematical jungle, a hit-and-miss fraud. Its alleged purpose is to give all parties equivalent representation in the lower house of the Legislature. Its probable result will be to overthrow the

The Legislators are to be voted for by sinful human beings who indulged in districts, but the ballots are to be follies and committed sins. Such men counted as a whole in the state at as Charles Ellot Norton, who benignarge. The highest sixty, no matter ly shone upon Harvard University for The candidate from Klamath is in Not a word of mailce was ever spoken effect a competitor of the candidate of him. His angelic qualities were But Americans are not the only ones who write stupidly flattering blographies

The best biography ever written, clause and is phrased in the following is acutely aware of the great man's subject to "blind laws," and so on, with secret joy. lignity Boswell gave us a perfect pic-

## SPRIGLE AND THE SPECTACULAR.

That famous enterprise of Governor West in sending his secretary and five or six militiamen to close up two saloons in Copperfield has never until now received its possible deserts. The writer who has applied the genuine smash-bang, swashbuckling style that raises the sordid little incident to a hair-raising spisode is Ray Sprigle, No single-item veto was needed to and he earnestly assures the Wide kill this bill. No outright veto was forthcoming from West. No complaint about gross and unwarranted ular," and that his account is "based on the official recovery of the official recovery of the official recovery." on the official reports of the State of Oregon and the story of Miss Hobbs herself, and the Governor."

Mr. Sprigle locates Copperfield quite definitely as the last fastness of the Old West in a rockwalled canyon of the Rocky Mountains, and also as a little town lost in the great Sierra Nevada Range. When a town is able to hop from California to a upon deciding time had arrived to swat the skipping pare for service."

The descent on the town was sensational, though whether the infantry and artillery found it in the Rocky Mountains or the Sierra Nevadas the author leaves in perplexing uncertainty. But this is from Mr. Sprigle's story which he says he got from Miss Hobbs, the Governor and the state records:

They made up a special train in the capital, and sent it over the 450 miles that lay between the Governor's residence and rebellious little Copperfield. In the front coach was the girl alone. She had been placed in supreme command of the troops, and Colonal Lawson was instructed to carry out her orders. The rear coaches were filled with troopers, horses and artillerymen and their machine guns.

## CAN A STATE MURDER?

"Is it any less a crime for the state to murder a human being than for an individual to murder a human being?" It is the old familiar argument, based on an utterly false premise. The state does not murder when it imposes cap-ital punishment. Murder is a crime performed with felonious intent. There is no element of malice or passion about the punishment of a mur-derer. It is a high act of sovereignty, performed by society for its own pro-

But let us carry the murder-by-theargument farther. If it is murder for society to hang a murderer, then it is a crime for society to iming. A writer in an Eastern paper prison a murderer. He is deprived of

capital punishment sentimentalists to take is to preach the inviolability of all human beings, and to deny the

THE WORLD PROCESS. ess" arises. Does it come from the operations of an outside power upon matwho dwells outside the material unihies,
Englishmen are even better at the courid business then we are the lutionary process, or is that process of writers. Pupils might be few, but that anybody wanted to know about John Burroughs takes what is comthe poet and related at great length monly called "the materialistic view." everything that was uninteresting. He excuses the delty from considera-The newspaper writer to whom we referred above says the only way to get a gallery of literary portraits worth having is to make some genius angry with all his contemporaries and then set him at work writing their lives. No doubt his work would be lives. No doubt his work would be tion between soul and body. Other qualities are concerned. For years readable and it would be quite as just poets and philosophers have reasoned after each peace is concluded there is

of the author. He poses everywhere as his hero's blind admirer, but it thet. We have been taught to imagnakes only half an eye to see that he ine that it is "inert," "dead," slavishly vulgar acceptation of that abusive epi-thet. We have been taught to imag-is nothing wonderful in the fact that beautiful. Not much is required for faults and foibles and relates them but all that is far from the truth. But with all his ma-gave us a perfect ple-ter as inert may correct their views. ture of Johnson, and that is more if they like, by pouring a little nitric classes. Who will write the books, the Angio-Saxon fighting man to be than any subsequent biographer has acid on a piece of zinc. The reaction make the poems and sing the operas short of badly needed material when into visible activity. Usually its activ- of them will be lost. We may, thereity is invisible, but it never ceases, fore, foresee among the consequences All the time the electrons, which seem to be the smallest bits of material stars in a microscopic sky. The far-ther we pursue matter into its deep lairs the more like "spirit" it grows.

Shall we finally discover that it actually is spirit?

Why should not the "one fundamental substance" of which Spinoza or that one. The Kaiser wants to save dreamed manifest itself now as "ma-German civilization from the terrible terial" atoms, now as mind? Indis- Russian barbarians, so he says. an actual transformation of the material into the spiritual? John Burterial into the spiritual into the spiri village, "called out a regiment of the state militia and ordered a battery of state militia and ordered a battery of gence, thought, love, hate and all the quences. Somebody must pay the fidrest of the feelings and passions are mysteries act astonishingly as if they ing for years.
had human passions. They rush into While Europe is recovering from travel infallibly toward the same very meekly in the things of the spirit

point and finally form themselves into For art, poetry, music we have trusted a heautiful crystalline structure. If it is not nascent passion that moves them, what is it? Of course, you may answer that it is "immutable law," but please explain what you mean by quate initiative. In all these matters we that alluring verbal formula. Does have remained provincial, incurably it mean anything more than the mod- provincial, as it seemed. We have not est statement, "I do not know"? These only been inferiors, but we have resibly keep all the details of public expenditure in its own hands with any perfield. Miss Hobbs read the procla-

ne to the needed extent.

Questions constantly arise which took possession of it. Detachments work. It is thus that he, dwelling prestige of foreign geniuses, our own not outside matter, but within it as may take courage to assert themselves as affecting the final issue. It may be require the exercise of broad discretion and prompt action, that for the present the Germans will content themselves with keeping the interests may not suffer. For examthat for the present the Germans will content themselves with keeping the allied left too busily engaged to withdraw troops for use on the allied right against the imperiled German right.

It is too bad that Mr. Sprigle did not wait until the outbreak of the distant confines of space. If we could travel to the outer limits of the universe with keeping the line and prompt action, that public grim particulars.

It is too bad that Mr. Sprigle did not wait until the outbreak of the distant confines of space. If we could travel to the outer limits of the universe, we should probably find turn and we may that a work of creation. "Canst thou can we may that a work in an and we may that a work in a work i The issue in the present battle must law had remained unchanged, the as hostage and there had been execuble regarded as of far-reaching consequence as determining whether the law had remained unchanged, the as hostage and there had been executively much as they are on the earth. God would not be there any more or money and but little renown. No have been transferred to some other would stand ahead of the destruction any less than he is here. The old french will be thrown back onto their third line of defenses on the Marne, Under the law recently passed, those the front of Paris, or whether the Gertands would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older, and we below the funds would remain idle until Contract the aid of a regiment of militia and a strangely as we grow older. in front of Paris, or whether the Gerin front of Paris, "The women But if he is truly omnipresent, John ers and sculptors follow obediently in the footsteps of their Old-World ernor of the reigns at the heart of the atoms."

provided they got their army there and provided the warm of the provided the third intact, there would follow the third and conclusive phase of the campaign for mastery of the French lines of defense. The Issue in such a battle would be directly the matter of whicher the Germans were to be directly the matter of whicher the Germans were to be structive severity for more than three weeks, it would appear that the struggie over the second French line would soon reach a decision. In itself the battle of the Aisne will not be conclusive, there would be as Senator Newlands proposes, create a Water Resources the battle of the Aisne will not be conclusive, there were the part at the great struggle, either on the French defense line in front of Paris.

ural phenomens in the universe and there is nothing else. But at a certain point of time the Creator attains to something more than mere natural phenomena. He at last brings out of his own beling, or out of the properties of matter, that wonderful miracle and which we call intelligence. With the advent of intelligence, with the advent of intelligence evolution changes its nature. It no longer stumbles along through hind natural phenomena. It acquires purpose. It because it is at ends. More wonderful at ends at ends. More wonderful at ends at ends. More wonderful at the close of this war and people now living may be an end at ends. More wonderful at the close of this war and people now living may be at ends. More wonderful at the close of this war and people now living may be at ends. More wonderful at the close of this war and people now living may be this country leading the world in art, literature and music.

Gleams I in the Creator attains to that it to some thing the content is and the castern confines of the Cerman and Austrian empires. What happened in France at the close of the Thirty Years' War may very be a some at the close of the Swar and people now living may be the secondary be and entymology. A dash of sociology. He'll try them all and call their bluff, and as no more I fret or chaic.

Abut or wonderful at the close of the Thirty Years' war may very be a some of the same of the close of the try them all and call their bluff, and as no more I fret or chaic.

But or you will study hard, and the same with all his might and main we the yard

### WAR AND ART.

The present war differs from those of former times in one particular which is extremely interesting. From Senate, on any of the numerous tax other wars certain classes have usually other wars certain classes have usually measures, on the proposal to make the been exempt. Ministers of the gospel, judiciary non-partisan, on the water physicians, professional men and au-thors have seldom served in the ranks. death penalty. The invitation to write Sometimes they have shared the lot is still open. of the common soldier, but not as a rule. However great the need of fight-In the October number of the Yale ing men may have been, these classes Review, John Burroughs publishes one have managed, by hook or crook, to many a long year, are depicted with an unvarying tint of roscate splendor.

Not a word of malice was ever splendor.

Not a word of malice was ever splendor. in the country, but there was comor him. His angelic qualities were perhaps more copiously admitted than those of any of his contemporaries. Self? In other words, does a God business of writing poetry, preaching sermons and educating the young horrid business than we are. The life of Tennyson by his son was the pattern to all eternity of ponderously dull writing. The book told nothing poet tramps side by side with the farm laborer. The professor handles his gun in the same trench with the

as that of the sugary flatterer with in the same way. Is their position a lapse of national energy, a perception whom we are sickly familiar. The best biography ever written, Boswell's Life of Johnson, gains much not believe that matter itself is "massult of miscellaneous slaughter. Since is nothing wonderful in the fact that beautiful. Not much is required for the second best who are left to do happiness. The soul can make jewels the ordinary business of life should do it badly. But it will be something new to observe the effect of indiscrim-inate slaughter upon the intellectual that sets up instantly is anything but of France, Germany and Russia for indolent. If another experiment is ten years following the war? Of desired, immerse a strip of zinc joined course, some of the geniuses now fight-to one of copper by a wire in a little ing at the front will escape destrucvinegar. The result is a current of tion and go back home to resume their electricity, the liveliest agent in the vocations. But their lives are held at fore, foresee among the consequences of this war not only the custo lowering of the physical qualities of bodies, are in rapid motion, whirling the various populations, but a corre-round and round one another like sponding debasement of mental qual-

the belligerents that they are fighting to preserve this form of civilization putably the energy upon which the English and French are quite as eager mind draws for its work comes from to save their civilization from the matter. Is there not in that process German barbarians. The upshot of the possibilities for the cause and support pletely. The world cannot waste its greed. dler and his fee is likely to be an inlatent in the atoms. These minute tellectual and moral depression last-

one another's arms as if they loved. the consequences of its folly the moral They flee from one another as if they and intellectual headship of the world hated. The particles of quartz scattered may pass over to the United States, throughout a piece of limestone wifi We have followed Europe's leadership

What is his purpose in all this ac- works are rated second and third best. tivity which never ceases? It may be he seeks self-expression. Self-expression in Europe for a generation or two

the world as physical strength and the law of gravitation. Now, through all human experience moral values have been at war with physical might and their progressive triumph gives to history all the meaning it has. What, then, becomes of the philosophers and war lords who tell us that might is right?

Invitation to readers to express their opinions on the initiated measures presented for consideration of the voters. Several contributions offered for this symposium were received too history all the meaning it has. What, then, becomes of the philosophers and war lords who tell us that might is right?

Invitation to readers to express their opinions on the initiated measures of the initiated measures on invitation to readers to express their opinions on the initiated measures of the for consideration of the voters. Several contributions offered for this symposium were received too like the prospective for this symposium were received too his torain. No study is too hard or grim to were him or battle him; Several contributions offered for this symposium were received too like the preserved and printed later. One thing lacking in the group of letters is variety in the matter of subjects. There are twenty-nine measures on the initiated measures will study hard.

Will oram with all his might and main, and put new wrinkles by the yard in convolutions of his brain. No study is too hard or grim to were him; he were received too laters. One thing lacking in the group of letters is variety in the matter of subjects.

There are twenty-nine measures on the initiated measures their opinions on the initiated measures the initiated measures are initiated measures. Will oram with all his might and main, and put new wrinkles by the yard property in one or the initiated measures will study hard.

The later is the initiated measures of the property in the initiated measures of the property in the initiated measures of the property in the initiated measures in the initiated measures will study hard.

The later is the initiated measur preserved and printed later. One thing lacking in the group of letters is variety in the matter of subjects. There are twenty-nine measures on the ballot but apparently only a few the ballot but apparently only a few the National still will stand a while. of them have as yet aroused interest among the voters. The Oregonian would like to get individual views on Aleysius hath written me

The contention being made throughout the state by different papers that Senator Chamberlain has allied himself with the "weis" for support in the present Senatorial campaign is significant in one respect only, and that is as a matter of comparison where R. A. Booth is considered. There has been absolutely no effect to connect Mr. Booth in any way with the "west" interests. This is a remarkable tribute to the respect with which Mr. Booth is held by the entire state.—Eugene Guard.

Yet the latest story is that Chamberlain is to be allied with the drys. The facts, however, will be found to be that he has made the usual anteelection promises to both, and that

While the principal feature of the Oregon State Fair lies in the horse racing it must take the date as ar

A little child was seen one of these bright mornings hugging a doll on the front porch in the blessed sunshine. The doll was made of an old paint can wrapped ir a gunnysack, but the child of its interest from the subtle malice terialistic," at least not in the old and the bravest and best of the young hugged it lovingly and kissed it with comedy he whittles out.) out of rubbish if we only let it.

> The British soldiers are short of he takes the field. Americans worse than Britons in this respect.

Frenchmen who have been sen tenced to prison for failing to respond for military duty have had their world. Matter is really full of energy no greater price than those of the sentences commuted so they can join the troops on the firing line. But who can suspect that such men wanted their sentences commuted?

> Great Britain is puzzling over the problem of what disposition to make of German colonies. Too much sleep should not be lost over this problem until it is determined whether they must be given back to Germany.

Germany will make an exhibit as he 1915 Fair in spite of the war; Just the 1316 rair in spite of the war; Just how she will get the exhibit over here is not revealed. Still, the German Zeppelin fleet retains its freedom of Be sure the mountain herd. Zeppelin fleet retains its freedom of movement.

Paris is described as manless. few male specimens remaining there being of a wholly undesirable quality, while the real men are at the front.

The men in the trenches are suffering greatly from the cold. No wonthey fight almost continually. It's the only way to keep warm.

We'll all feel relieved to have chief executive in the state who possesses the requisite dignity and men- sertation and forecast for October: tal polse for the place.

So far no military genius has won the sobriquet of "the butcher," although, no doubt, the title has been In view of this condition it is not surwell earned.

Says a Petrograd dispatch: "Nicho- at about the same time. las has left for the theater of war." for their Where he will occupy a rear seat in the Waterwagon and passes at once

are often the fruits of imperial in-

It is said the Czar was hoodwinked

No doubt Rustem Bey will tell his scape lynching or the water cure. Villa has ordered the execution of

'elix Diaz' adherents. That is one way of disposing of political rivals. It is a wise old pheasant that takes prices. refuge among his enemies in the heart

Weather bulletin: The recall has weather pulietin: The regain has turned in popularity. known in these parts

of the city these days.

Since Dutch bakers are making bread of tulips, one need not sneed at alfalfa pancakes.

Sir Lionel Carden is now in London. Where, let us hope, he will be content to remain.

he rain man shouldn't go as far as The allies' stories of gains are not

always consistent with their own "later reports."

What a nice, warm, tender recep-tion that so-called recall did receive! The feel of tremendous Republican

ictory next month is in the air. It's the vote they want back Washington, not our George

Hurrayt Both sides are still win

He needs to buy a football suit. He tells, with easty hunks of glee, Of how he helped the rooters root; He tells about the junior ball.

The freshman bonfire, pennant brawl; But logic and philosophy, Philology, psychology, Or even sociology— He doesn't mention them at all; his postscript, Ailio wrote; Please ship me quick, a ten-case

### LATER EDITION

Aloysius doth write once m About the glory he hath known; Of bleachers bursting in a rour; And how he broke his cellar bons; But vainly do I wait to learn How he the midnight oil doth burn In boring at zoology,

Physics or mineralogy, Anatomy, histology,

I yearn to know, but vainly yearn,
And so I rue this bitter rue;

"What are our young folks coming to?" "Sir," said the Courteous Office Boy, I fear the growth of intemperance in or country.

"How so, my son?" I encouraged. "Just now I heard a guy ask a rising oung lawyer to drop down and have a glass of beer with him," said the C. O. B.

"But a little thing like that should not be alarming," I protested. "No, but the lawyer, brazen cuss, replied. Not just now, for I have a case up at the Courthouse, and I must dispose of that before dinner."
(Note.—The C. O. B. is getting more and more to the bush league in the

Passing It On. My sense of sight is very keen.

My sense of hearing weak.

One time I saw a mountain pass But could not hear its peak

Why, Ollie, that you failed in this Is not so very queer; To hear its peak you should, you know, Have had a mountaineer. -Boston Transcript. But if I saw a mountain pass,

My eye I'd never drop; I'd keep it turned upon the height. And see the mountain's top. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

didn't see the mountain pass Nor hear its peak, by George, ut when it comes to storing stuff, I saw the mountain gorge.

The mountain, peaked at all of this, Frowned dark while Oille guyed; A cloud o'erspread its lofty brow

Ordinarily we don't remember so far An eminent Japanese says Japan back, but the above was lifted from a our things over. In spite of its vene ableness, it pleased us and suggested to our mind that:

-Transcript.

I'd like to have the dops, Whether it ambied, walked or ran; For sometimes mountain slope.

## Forecast for October.

Professor G. Pythagorus Bimelack, the prominent and well-known astrologer and seer, sends the following dis-Taurus rules the middle of the

nonth and we may look for increased activity under this sign from the West-Smith-Chamberlain triumvirate. prising that the Sign of the Crabrises over the destinles of the voting public The month opens under the Sign of

into the Sign of the Fishes. Similarly it closes with the same signs in the It is said the Czar was hoodwinked same relation. This foretokens a nto war by shrewd grand dukes. Such lively campaign between the advocates of the waterwagen and the boosters of the established order.

The frost will get busy on the pun-kin once mere and the fodder will be government that he had to leave to observed in the shock, and bards will moork the annual wail about the death of Summer. The furnace in the basement will wake up from its Summer sleep with a renewed appetite and Gen. Pub. will begin to get first-hand lope on the effect of the war on fuel

Experts will reaffirm their convic tion that the present war will change the map of Europe and Sherman's his torio remark will continue to flouris

Solemn Thought The Autumn season is at hand With influence, coughs and chills; Alas the war in Europe's land

Has raised the price on quinine ptils.

Approximate History. 31.284 B. C .- Antedlluvian war of fice reports continued successes in th

We know of no further reason why campaign to expel the anthropoid ape from the cocoanut grove. 312 B. C .- Macedonian war office r orts continued successes in Alexan

der's campaign in Persia. 218 B. C .- Carthaginian war office r ports continued successes in Hanniba

nvasion of Italy. 31 A. D.—A certain Nazarene begit preaching the doctrine of univer-

1914 A. D .- The 33,198th anniversal of the great war between the anted luvians and the anthropoid ages for the possession of the cocoanut grove The 1914th year since the birth of th preacher of the doctrine of universe