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The following is taken from a recent ssue of the American Economist: CONGRESSMAN TONGUE. Discussing the part played by the

paign, Representative Tongue said: I'It had quite an important part. Not so much in the election as in the elecbesten, and possibly a majority of the keeping.—Salem Statesman. republican candidates for the state legislature. It is very doubtful whether McKinley would have carried Oregon but for the desire for the restoration of protection. Oregon was bit very hard by the Wilson bill. A practical removal her arrival in Cuban waters not 5 cents of all duties upon all classes of live stock, wool, fruits, vegetables, barley, Oregon exhibit at Omaha is attracting dairy products, lumber and coal was a severe blow to Oregon industries. "At that time the money question had

not been very thoroughly discussed exagainst the republican party. But the necessity and beneficial effects of protection, and it saved the state to the republicans. At the recent election protection was not made prominent as an effect in the election. I think men who otherwise would have been inclined to vote for free silver hesitated, and finally refused to do so, for tear of unsettling the beneficial effects of protection. While this issue was not so prominently discussed by political speakers and the newspapers as the financial question, I ent conditions were good; they heat- - Milton Eagle. tated to change.

"Oregon is interested in the duty upon the importation of agricultural products, live stock, lumber and coal. Oregon produces and sells largely horses, tables, onions, potatoes and dairy pronots. While Oregon does not produce barley except in very limited quantities. the state is interested considerably in a duty on barley. With a strong protective duty on that grain, California ships its barley to eastern breweries and buys Oregon oa's, thus insuring a good price When the duty was removed from bar ley California not only fed its own barley but shipped and sold it to Oregon in competition with Oregon oats, and the

price of oats declined very materially. "Lumber is produced in Oregon in great quantities, and the duty upon lumber is having a very beneficial effect. There is a number of coat mines in Oregon also benefited by a duty upon co l The duties increased by the Dingley bill ere not upon the things that Oregon buys, but upon the products that Oregon sells. You have probably noticed that the " Imerican," published at Philadelphia, and the Boston "Herald," in their comments upon prices mentioned the fact that there has been a material increase in the prices of food products,but not a corresponding merease in the prices of manufactured goods. These are conditions that make for prosperity

and goods and sells food products. "I might be permitted to say," said Representative Tongue, "that the people of Oregon very much appreciate the work done by the American Economist. accessible to them in other ways."

REPRESENTATIVE RELIES. Representative Ellis of Oregon, "is al- Texas and California that the purpose of tions in Oregon. In that section of our tial advocates of that policy, the motive state devoted to the production of wool behind it all was the extension of slavery a very large percentage of our people are. There may have been something to that protectionists without regard to their at one time, but the great common sense resulted in making large numbers who wisdom,-Astorian. have previously opposed as come squarely into the ranks of the republican party. As far as Oregon is concerned she is in the ranks of protection states to remain-The particular sections of the Dingley law which have tended to strengthen this sentiment, and which had an important bearing in the recent elections, are the wool and fruit schedules."

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PRESS COMMENT.

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Oregon is in the lead sgain. All the world is commenting on the trip of the battleship Oregon since her trip of 13.000 miles to join Admiral Sampson and on was expended in repairs. Again the the attention of the thousands who at tend as no other state's display. Oregon prunes are becoming known the cept from a free silver standpoint, and that "garden of Eden," is depending on world over as the best, and California, upon that question alone I am inclined us for hay to feed her starving herds and to think the state would have gone potatoes to feed her thousands of mhabpeople had a severe object lesson of the age .- Eugene Journal.

"Bryan is at the head of a regiment issue, but I feel quite sure that the ippines, but he has hopes that he will be beneficial effects of the Dingley bill up at the head of a large army in 1900 that on Oregon products had a very material will take him to the White House, in J. Bryan has not as yet done any set- Tribune will issue its mammoth Fourth tia. " says the East Oregonian, No. cy's sun is one of the lazy, spouting Promptness is not in the Tribune's cataall the time. Bryan will never be president, no matter what his hopes or what becomes of his sun. His grand-stand feel sure it was a prominent issue in the minds of the voters themselves. Pres-

appointed by the president collector of East Oregonian. customs for the district of Willamette. This is the position for which Governorcattle, sheep, wool, prunes, apples and elect Geer was a candidate, and over all classes of fruits adapted to that climate, and the different classes of vegein this state Mitchellism is not nearly so defunct as some politiciaus would have themselves believe .- La Grande Chron-

Nothing can be more amusing than the antics of fusion exchanges in their efforts to account for the recent gold standard andelide in Oregon. Everything from 'seventeen-cent wool caused by foreign up as a primal cause, to all of which we gracefully consent. If this victory was grand old party; if it was a "war victory," so much more the triumph, for we overlooked: sent out nearly 1000 republican voters to fight for their country's cause.

Not even the most boastful republican ing. Hanna is in complete cont rol. could claim more than is admitted by the fue on press in this sesertion. It arrays the republicans on the side of defending their country, and the fusionists on the side of Lentz, Whitehead, Lease, Cyclone, et al., who defamed or tried to detame their country's chief executive in time of war. This is so insult which republicans are not willing to cast upon hauling it down on its own party bead. -Eugene Register.

furnishing information to the editors of led in the great achievements of annexseveral newspapers. It has placed in ing the territories that have broadened onies along the Atlantic until we have the ocean, gulf and great lake boundaries "The question of the tariff," said It was objected to the acquisition of ways an important factor in state electine statesmen who were the most inflenprevious party affiliations. They have of the American people was favorable had the practical results of protection then as it is now to getting more land for demonstrated since the incoming of the par folks. If there was a wrong in the present administration in the increased war with Merico the people condoned it, prices of sheep and wool, and this has and the grand results confirmed their

> Hon L.L. Patterson of Salem has been appointed collector of enstoms at Port- to the arrest and conviction of any perland by the president. He is one of the son stealing cattle branded "WH" constrongest supporters of Mitchell and Mc nected on the left side. Waddle on the Bride, and well deserves his success nose. That Ike will make an efficient and popalar collector his many triends will guarantee. The Times extends its congrato lairous. - Jacksonville Times,

suffering great distress. I was also Nicaragus canal project is receiving detroubled with headsoles. I began tak served attention now from President Mcing flood's Sarsaparilla and it has helped Kinley and others of great infin ence. But no matter how much desired, there will be no Nicaragua cause olong as the people of Han Francisco neglect to build that little atretch of 68 miles of gailway from Bakarageld to Mojave. This may seem to be a trifling local interposition, but !! Is a complete stopper to a great me wonderfully. I can now cat almost But no matter how much desired, there anything I wish, without distress." Mrs. will be no Nicaragua canal so long as the Hood's Pills are the favorite family from Baker-field to Mojave. This may cathactio. Easy to take, easy to oper- seem to be a trifling local interposition,



international development, because it is necessary to break a mighty monopoly standing against the canal.-Moro Ob-

It is rather difficult to understand how the Oregonian can praise Hop. T. J. Black as a champion of the gold standard and hold him up as an apostle of all that is good and holy while it denounces John H. Mitchell as a renegade and an spostate, an object too losthesome to be recognized by decent and patriotic beings because he once voted for the free and unlimited coinage of eilver. In the legislature of 1885 Mr. Black was one of the so-called democrats in the legislature, who helped elect Mitchell to the United States senate. Had it not been for Mr. Black and his associates, Mr. that will soon go to Manila, in the Phil- Mitchell would have been shelved 13 years ago .- T. M.

The Milton Eagle has an "eagle eye." Washington, is 1901. The sun of William It cruelly remarks: "The Pendleton of July edition this fall. Its grand neither has it done snything else. Bry- holiday edition was issued in April. things that does nothing but talk, talk logue of virtues." The Eagle is mistaken in one particular. The "special" printed in April was intended for a harforming the habit of issuing too many promises, or, using a slang phrase, Isase L. Patterson, of Salem, has been biting off more than they can chew .-

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shortage" to a "war victory" is trumped His Delegates Seated at the Columbus Con-The following special was sent the Gadue to the price of wool, all glory to the | sette on Wednesday which was intended for our bullstin on that day, but was

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