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A FOOL THERE IS.

Medford Mail: A truly remarkable
instance of hyperbated logic is the
endorsement in the last issue of "The
Fatherland" of Roosevelt as the Ger-
man-American presidential candidate by
Hugo Muensterberg, professor of
psychology at Harvard university, and
one of the mouthpieces of the Ger-
man-American propaganda in the
United States.

No one has been bitterer against
Germany and the Germans than
Roosevelt. His condemnation of the
Wilson administration has been prin-
cipally because the president did not
declare war upon Germany at the be-
ginning on account of the violation
of Belgium neutrality. Roosevelt has
belittled and derided neutrality at
every opportunity and emphatically
and boisterously advocated war.

In a recent letter Roosevelt stated
that he could never forgive the ad-
ministration for not declaring war
against Germany upon the sinking of
the Lusitania, as he fully expected to
organize and lead a brigade of troops
across the seas, and the peaceful pro-
clivities of the administration caused
"the greatest disappointment of my life."

Professor Muensterberg evidently
takes these anti-German outbursts as
pure demagogism, declares that
Roosevelt would have "resisted Eng-
land's attack against American inde-
pendence," as he described the cut-
ting of the German cables, and pro-
ceeds to evolve the amazing theory
that "the psychological equation of his
(Roosevelt's) personality makes him a
pro-German in all that is best in
him, and only his temper and his per-
petual desire to be with the masses
made him a pro-ally." Therefore Ger-
man-Americans should favor Roose-
velt as against Wilson—and the pro-
fessor holds there is no other choice.

GOOD SUGGESTION.

Salem Journal: Senator Chamber-
lain has a plan for getting at the ac-
tual conditions of trench fighting. He
would have a division of the army as-
sembled near Washington, there to
dig trenches in order to see how it is
done, and what tools are needed, and
also to have these trenches shelled so
as to get the effects of big guns and
to learn just what is needed in that
line. If the trenches were filled with
senators and congressmen before the
shelling it might not be an entire
waste of ammunition, or a wholly bad
idea.

VICE AND BABIES.

Oregonian: The staid city of Bal-
timore is shaken to its foundations by
the report of its vice commission, ap-
pointed by the governor, which after
three years' work tells what it found.
There is nothing especially novel
about the disclosures regarding com-
mercialized vice, nor prostitution, op-
en or clandestine, nor immorality.
They seem to be common to every
American city, and efforts to extir-
pate or correct them appear to have
the same results, or lack of results,
everywhere. It appears singular that
with the experience of many hundred
years, beginning with Babylon and
ending with Baltimore, there is the
same old unsettled dispute about seg-
regation and suppression, and that the
more one sees of either one the more
inclined he is to favor the other.

But there is one aspect of the re-
port in which Baltimore is unique. It
is the traffic in babies, already cov-
ered in the news reports to The Ore-
gonian. The developments are so
startling and the charges so ghastly
that the statement as to babies will
bear repeating. The report asserts
that investigators found there were in-
stitutions in Baltimore to which the
mother of an illegitimate child could
consign her offspring upon the pay-
ment of an agreed sum and forever
rid herself of legal responsibility for
it. Of the hundreds of children thus

taken in charge by the institutions,
the commission says that a remark-
ably large number die and are buried in
heaps in small plots of ground, one
such plot, approximately 55 feet
square, having been the burial place
of 5000 babies since 1886.

If these statements are true, there
has been wholesale murder in Bal-
timore, organized, heartless, law-defy-
ing. What is Baltimore going to do
about it?

MISFITS

The jingoists are jingling worse
than ever, with a little help from a
few democrats.

Seeing the old year out in a booze
is a poor advertisement for the saloon
business down at Portland.

But it doesn't need any advertising
hereafter in Ore.

Having practically sold out the re-
tailers will not lose much. The rich
luxuries of some will probably be used
in soft drink places.

It looks, though, as if going out
neant biz.

A flake of snow is said to have been
seen. Rare sight here.

Mr. Bryan will not go to Europe
now. He was needed most on the
trip.

A good balance wheel would have
helped things.

"We are lost without the Democrat"
some one says after trying to live
without it. That's the sound that is
sweet.

No better way to start the new year
than by doing it with the Democrat
at your home, if you are not already
getting it.

It is the ambition of this home
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GOVERNMENT AND BABIES.

A Study of Babies Being Made Look-
ing to the Improvement of
Conditions.

U. S. Department of Labor, Wash-
ington, Dec. 28.—"No one knows how
many mothers there are in the United
States. No one knows how many
mothers are at work for gain outside
their homes." The Children's Bureau
of the United States department of
labor brings out this fact in its third
annual report made public today, and
says that it is impossible to deter-
mine the relative importance of the
high death rate among babies of
working mothers until we know how
many mothers there are at work in
industry.

The children's bureau is conducting
a detailed inquiry into the social and
economic causes of babies' deaths.
The present report shows that the
two items of the inquiry completed
during the past year reveal an aver-
age infant death rate of 134 out of
every 1000 babies in a steel-making
and coal-mining town as against a
rate of 84 out of every 1000 babies in
a residential suburb. An even greater
contrast is found between the most
congested section and the choicest
residential section in each of these
two communities.

Commenting upon these findings
the report says: The more favorable
the civic and family surroundings and
the better the general conditions of
life the more clearly are they reflected
in a lessened infant mortality."

The report shows however that no
deductions can be made about the re-
lation between the general infant mor-
tality rate and industrial employ-
ment of women until the facts about the
number and proportion of mothers at
work contained in the unpublished
census returns are made available by
tabulation.

"This tabulation is especially impor-
tant to the studies of the Children's
bureau. Among the subjects of study
which the law directs the bureau to
undertake are infant mortality, the
birth rate, orphanage, and desertion.
all requiring information as to family
structure. For 1890, 1900, and 1910
this information was secured, but the
material has not been tabulated be-
cause there has been thus far no pub-
lic demand for it such as secures, for
example, the comprehensive informa-
tion regarding manufactures furnish-
ed by the bureau of the census every
five years. The census officials only
realize its value, but neither the
census bureau nor the Children's bu-
reau has funds to make the tabulation
that would render this body of
human facts available for use."

Meanwhile the Children's Bureau is
pursuing its inquiry into the relation
of babies' deaths to wages and social
conditions believing "that the inquiry
will prove increasingly valuable as a
stimulus to more active protection of
the youngest and tenderest lives
throughout the nation."

Such practical results have already
followed the inquiry in two communi-
ties as the securing of infant-welfare
nurses, improving the milk supply,
and rousing community interest in
kindred activities.

The bureau also approaches the
problem of infant mortality in a con-
structive fashion through two pam-
phlets entitled Prenatal Care and Infant
Care which are sent upon request to
individual mothers.

PORTLAND WEEKLY STOCK
MARKET REPORT

Portland, Dec. 27.—After Christmas
market on all kinds of livestock usual-
ly is a very dull affair. Yesterday's
market was no exception to the rule,
not enough cattle were in the yards
to test the strength of the market.
All lines are, however, quoted steady
with last week's top. Top grain or
pulp-fed steers would bring \$7.50, oth-
er grades in proportion.

Only a handful of hogs today, a to-
tal of 2300 were offered to the trade.
Last week's closing was at a strong
figure, and today's session put on a
top of \$6.25. This figure records an
advance of ten cents over last week.

The strength in the sheep market
was shown in a good scale of a dou-
ble deck of wethers at seven cents
weighed off the cars. This price would
indicate not only strength but an ad-
vance in mutton values.

What the Knife Said.
"Some folks want funny inscriptions
engraved on their silver," said the
jeweler. "Take wedding knives. Many
wedding cakes are such mountainous
affairs that a special knife is required
to cut them. One of last month's
brides cut her cake with a knife that
was a present from her aunt. I guess
not many of the guests got to read the
inscription. If they had they would be
talking about it yet. These knives are
supposed to be used for cutting the
bride's cake and then laid on the shelf
for the rest of the time, but the aunt
couldn't distinguish, apparently, be-
tween wedding and birthday cakes, for
she made us engrave on the knife,
'May I serve thee well and often.'"
—New York Press.

Passing of the Whale.
The whale is passing and rapidly.
Modern means of destroying him have
reduced his numbers until, compara-
tively speaking, only a few remain.
Ten years ago the whalers operating
from the various Newfoundland sta-
tions made an annual catch of 1,500.
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