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FEW FOREIGN GOODS COMING IN

A summarizing of the duties collected on merchandise imported into the United States from 1821 to 1915 is contained in the opening section of "Imported Merchandise Entered for Consumption and Duties Collected Thereon," during the fiscal year 1915, has just been completed by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce.

clearly reflect the influence of war, which operated to cut off imports generally and especially merchandise from Europe, the leading source of dutiable goods. While customs revenues in 1914 amounted to \$283,700,000, a decrease of \$28,700,000, or less than 10 per cent, when compared with 1913, in the following year under war they fell to \$205,800,000, being \$78,700,000, or 27 1-2 per cent below the total for 1914.

Cuctoms revenues in the period from 1821 to 1845 averaged, roughly speaking, about \$25,000,000 a year; from 1846 to 1855, approximately \$45,000,000 a year; in the succeeding decade, \$60,000,000; in the thirty years from 1866 to 1895, about \$180,000,000; and in the last twenty years, a little more than \$257,000,000 per annum, the lowest point being \$145,000,000 in 1898 and the highest \$329,-500,000 in 1907.

The moral to be drawn from these figures on imports from foreign countries is that the howl in certain quarter: about "free trade" flooding the country with foreign-made goods is without any foundation in fact.

SOME EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION

It may be too soon to make any estimates worth while as to the effect of prohibition on crime, but although it has been less than a month since the three northwest states went dry, reports from all of them show that there has been a marked falling off in crime, or to be exact, misdemeanors and small offenses. Of course, the main falldemeanors and small offenses. Of course, the main fail of a single first is in the arrests for drunkenness, but there is also in arrests for assault and battery and other minor offenses which go to show that old John Barleycorn ious crimes it will take considerable time before reliable tool fuck. As to its effect on the more series is owneed by thing Justice Hughes has ever done to drink. Another thing rather unexpected about the dry conditions. Another thing rather unexpected about the dry conditions is not nearly so this series that infringe on Carranza's copyrights. How Another thing rather unexpected about the dry conditions is not nearly so this series that infringe on carranza's copyrights. How another thing rather unexpected about the dry conditions is not nearly so this series is not nearly so the index and the first mather the presidential race, is the the infringe on carranza's copyrights. How while series that infringe on carranza's copyrights. How while series the infringe the presidential race, is the the his nearly to infringe the presidential race, is the the his nearly to infringe the presidential race, is the the first mather the presidential race, is that infringe on carranza's copyrights. How while series the infringe the presidential race, is the the his nearly to whiskers that infringe on carranza's copyrights. How whiskers that infringe on carranza's copyrights. How while series the president at the residence at induction the interval was held at the residence at induction the state the president is no heavier than that of most of the interval was held at the residence at induction the interval was held the importance is is not heavier than that of most of the interval was held the there is no the president at the residence at induction the interval was held the there is no the series the interval was held the interv

History records the fact that Bologna once went to war over a bucket. This seems a small matter to quarrel POLITICS WILL SIZZ about, yet it is the small things that cause the most trouble. Some poet wrote: "Think naught a trifle though it small appear, Sands make the mountains, moments make the year, and trifles—life." This is shown to be true in a story that comes from Oregon City of an Italian President to Start Thursday with a German wife, the two having widely divergent ideas about the high cost of living. The wife put a boiled egg in the lunch of their little daughter. The husband thought this extravagance with eggs at present prices. They disputed, got angry and had a pitched battle. Italy is in juil for assaulting and beating Germany, and under \$500 bail bond-and the egg being cooked was eaten anyway.

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00 bail bond—and the egg being cooked was eaten yway. The Capital Journal has received several communica-ons criticising the plan of writing letters to eastern being the plan of writing letters to eastern the being the plan of writing letters to eastern being the plan of writing letters to eastern the being the plan of writing letters to eastern the being the plan of writing letters to eastern the being the plan of writing letters to eastern the being the plan of writing letters to eastern the bits of click al-realy on the itineary. tions criticising the plan of writing letters to eastern people in order to get them to come to Oregon. Most of These criticisms have not been printed for the reason that they were entirely outside of the issue. The letters were

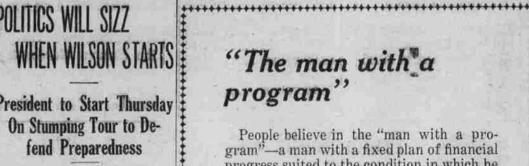
the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, De-etment of Commerce. Decreased customs revenues in the fiscal year 1915 indication and the state an opportunity to reap some of the benefits financially and otherwise, that California receives from this source.

> "Group B" is the latest secret organization inimical to efforts will be made to sidetrack it if the United States, that has been discovered by U.S. secret It is claimed this organization assisted in the escape of Ignatius T. Lincoln, self confessed German spy, from the United States marshal. Lincoln was ordered extradited as a forger, but insists England wanted to get him intending to shoot him as a spy. The organization was strong enough to secure the release of Jan Pouren, whose extradition was demanded by Russia. The order for his service agents. According to them this organization is extradition was demanded by Russia. The order for his Preacher Would Send

release was made by President Roosevelt.

release was made by President Roosevelt. The department of agriculture says the stock of pota-toes remaining in growers hands is 38 per cent smaller than last year and 15 per cent smaller than in 1914. Nine-teen northern states which produce 66 per cent of the crop, had January 1 only 105,345,000 bushels. According to this potatoes are liable to reach record prices before

crop, had January 1 only 105,345,000 bushels. According to this potatoes are liable to reach record prices before the new crop comes in—and the shipping trust will not have a chance to take all the advance in prices either, as the crop will be consumed at home. The Evening Telegram of Portland probably has a limited number of readers in the Willamette Valley, but it is a wonder that it has any. It advocates the institution of such railroad rates, because it is owned by Portland lumbermen, that will close the valley sawmills for all



Washington, Jan. 24.—Politics will op and sizzle this week. The main event on the political cal-adar is President Wilson's stumping

Speeches concerning the Mex tuntion are expected to deepen the Mexican

this, the question of whether conserva-tive or progressive elements shall dom-inate the convention, may arise, though

Still another political development will be the movement of progressive re-

The Willamette quartet, comprising erton.

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WHY ARE THE MAIL ORDERS.

AURORA NEWS Minnesota Farmer Gives Merchants Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flynn moved out to their farm near Champoeg this week. Many friends here regret their

to purchasing. La W. Grimm, principal of the Butte-ville school, passed the recent teachers' give prices on everything they offer examination successfully and has been for sale. They tell us what they have

ones, and Mills some fine plano selec-tions. So far one of the most popular quar-tet selections in the "Ode to William. The cities to be visited on the Co." The cities to be visited on the Co. "A merchant must not think that even his best customers know his goods so well that they can tell what he has without being rold. **** **OPEN FORUM** "It is none of my business but I don't like to see these roasts in the paper all the time about us fellows who get i little stuff shipped in once in a while and never anything said on the "Bachelor' Women. Editor of Capital Journal, Salem, Ore,

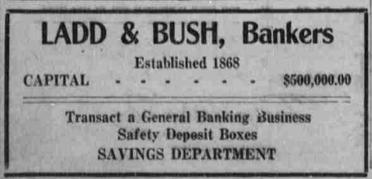
Some Pointers.

tions is that the importation of liquors is not nearly so fant industries his party so strenuously wet nurses. large as was looked for. It may be that the supplies laid in before the law went into effect may account for part of this, and that when these are exhausted the business less" shoe. The same idea has evidently been utilized by of this, and that when these are exhausted the business less" shoe. The same idea has evidently been utilized by tumbia trip are: Rainier, January 24: Catskanie, January 25; Warrenton, January 26; Senside, January 27; St. but the fact remains that so far the demand for liquors past, but they haven't branded them that way. appears to have been almost wiped out.

Several of the college presidents and professors are out in advocacy of simplified spelling. Having for years vainly tried to teach the college graduate how to spell so as not to be a disgrace to the alma mater, they have abandoned the attempt and will now try to bring spelling within the reach of their pupils. There is a proverb that: "If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain, "As Abe Martin would say, "There are other ways of killing a cat besides choking it on hot butter."

Last week snow and sleighing were on the boards, and yet in another month city folks will be setting out the odoriferous onion and the succulent radish and lettuce. Spring does not linger on the lap of winter in Oregon, but instead generally keeps several laps ahead of him.

From the unusual amount and severity of windstorms this year it looks as though little 1916 was trying hemself out to see if he could stand the coming presidential campaign with all the little campaigns added.



It is said that the Germans have invented a "leather-



Jim Jimpson stutters when he takes, his while for him E. Waitman's on Sunday. his larynx balks; it takes a long and painful while for him E. Waitman's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Bump were Mt. Jim Jimpson stutters when he talks; his tongue or else

weird, and froth is blown all o'er his beard. And yet Jim Jimpson doesn't mind; he seems to think that he will find spellbinding wreaths within his reach—he's always glad to make a speech. Hob Hoskin's education' bad; he sidestepped school when but a lad, bad; he sidestepped school when but a lad, and now he keeps the language bent; he says, "I seen," and "I have went." When he orates, poor Grammar groans, and has an ache in all its bones, and cultured people rend their hair, and beat their breasts and weep and swear. Yet Hoskin thinks he is a

peach at reeling off a witty speech. It seems as though unmarried and leaves surviving a si all misfit gents, who cannot talk for thirteen cents, who and a brother in Bisbee, Arizona. torture people when they spiel, and make of language an ordeal, are sure they wear, with graceful ease, the mantle of Demosthenes.

A TRAVELING BANK

New York, Jan. 24 .- When immigration men asked poorly clad Mrs. Aspada Diamesis from Greece whether she and any money, she managed unblushingly to find here and there-mostly there-about her person \$26,000 in

The cities to be visited on the Co- children .- Observer. Helens, January 28; Troutdale, January

NORTH HOWELL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cutsforth, Mrs. Lucy Rickard and Mrs. Alice Willis Trend were guests at C. A. Sawyer's Tuesday long ago in which you asserted that afternoon.

A large crowd attended the party at are quite an admirable and happy spethe Grange hall last Thursday evening cies

and all reported a very enjoyable time. Mrs. C. A. Sawyer and daughter, Jes-sie, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rickard and Rev. Jasper took dinner at J. S. Coomev. Jusper took dinner at J. S. Coom-r's Sunday. Mr. Isane Stevens was a gaest at J. Waltman's ou Sunday.

Dallas, Ore., Jan. 24 .- Stephen Carey & Siletz Railroad company. He was numarried and leaves surviving a sister

FACES FORGERY CHARGE

Portland, Or., Jan. 24.-Barl Cam ron, aged 20 y ars, son of J. E. Cam-ron, a wealthy lumberman today faced

eron, a weathy lumberman today faced trial on a charge of forging checks to the mount of \$128. Young Cameron was arrested last night by deputy sheriffs. They de-clared he stole the checkbook of Mrs. Mattic Bunnell, whose daughter. Miss frene Bunnell, young Cameron had fre-quently visited. J. E. Cameron furnished \$500 hall for his son.

for his son,

other side. There are always two sides to a question and I have given you mine. If it is anything to you, you can take it."-Coquille Sentinel. I read an editorial article of yours not

FIVE NEW CANALS

With due respect to your erisp writ-Flagstaff, Ariz, Jan. 24.-It's just one canal after another on Mars: five new ones have broken out near the ing I beg to correct your observation. I am a bachelor woman myself and I north pole of that well known planet, according to Powell observatory as-



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men. Down in their hearts they know that all this independence—of which so-ciety seems to be so promi—is a bitter counterfeit of what God or nature in tended for them. I could tell you facts about these good looking bachelors that would make your hair curl. All that they are worth is their bank account and their clothes and most of them are well aware of their poverty. Yours respectfally. MARJORIE SUTHERLAND. 1600 Downing street, Denver, Col. Jannary 18, 1916.



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