## Public Opinion From The People-Subjects of General Interet

IN ANSWER TO CLYDE John F. Stark Writes About the Slave Matter and Confiscation

everyone that amounts to anything is either running for office or holding on to one, I that in order to provide against the high cost of living I had better plant a patch of cross-ey-ed potatoes. Potato growing is a reg-ular snap, for confirmation of this

Senate still ended up with "For Christ's Sake" I knew the ship of state was guided by competent hands. I did not even worry when I read that Grapejuice Bill nearly tossed a goblet of champagne down his gul-let by mistake. I did not even wonder what he was doing in a mob of drunks, for I was sure that if he had been among low-browed, vulgar working men it would have been beer

instead of fizz.

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No, none of these things move me for I am sure the press agent is doing his duty as well as our humpshouldered statesman.

In a recent item I advocated the confiscation of railroads as a solution in part, of the problem of why we (this is I) are poor. To this method Mr. Clyde enters objection—the railroad companies evidently feeling no alarm, have not been heard from no alarm, have not been heard from This elicited some comment from Myers in reference to the slaves be-Myers in reference to the staves being confiscated by Union arms. Now Clyde comes back by quoting Webster's definition and then argues against himself without seeing the point. Webster derives the word point. Webster derives the word thus, "con and fiscus, a basket, a hamper, or bag; hence revenue, or the Emperor's treasure." Bear that in mind that the emperor was the state. In England "treasury" is equal to our word commonwealth or the nation, if I understand their mean-ing. Clyde says "So they were not ing. Clyde says "So they were not converted to the public treasury therefore not confiscated."

The freeing of the slaves convert-ed them from private to public property. The slaves, I take it, were un-der the ownership of individuals, not companies. Just how many slave holders served in the southern army I never heard, but by raising the "state sovreignity" holler these fellows succeed in enlisting many other men, nearly all of whom did not want the "damned Yankees to take our niggers away," though if niggers would have sold for \$100, many could not have bought more than

At the bottom it was an economi question and was merely disguised by the cry of "secede." Just as Clyde says they "fired on the flag." If they had only fired on the flag I fail to see much harm, but either they fired on something else or they were bad marksmen, for I heard of many trenches full of youths in blue and the progressive pension list would indicate "wild shots." That is the "crime" to my simple philosophy, that these men fired upon their fellowmen. The question was not fought knowing that I could depend on her the country that the country that the country that is the country that the country that the country that is the country that the country that is the country on its merits, but as Carlyle points out in Sartor Resartus the rulers had the cunning to have disinterested and she broke out fine Friday, and o persons do the bleeding and dying. the following Saturday, January 3 Just imagine Jimmy Buchanan

confiscating the niggers as "military necessity." Old Abe was an abolishinist so it was merely the viewpoint on that question that niggers became contraband of war. So far as the golden rule goes, the view-point is also here illustrated. Ask the ex-slaveholder if freeing the niggers was following the golden rule. He can't see it. Why? Because he lost by the transaction. The slaves were not the property of the southern confederacy as a nation and were property of but a comparative few persons residing in Dixie, but these few dominated the politics from the fact that they were the economic ruling class; likewise in the north the manufacturers were with the new transportation system, just then ex-panding; the economic rulers; the rapidly settling of the west some-what shrouded the true condition, so in order to effect the revolution the shrewd down-eastern permitted the nomination of Lincoln

It is well in passing to remark that no man since then has been elected west of Indiana as president Illinois was then near the "frontier. There is a reason. Just as soon as the south was crushed this same unseen power saw to it that the man who trembled more for his country than during the darkest days of the rebellion was put out of the way. "But I see in the future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will fol-low, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the preju-dices of the people until wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the Republic is destroyed. God grant my fears should be groundless.

The same power that stood back in the shadow guiding the economic affairs and destiny of this land of liberty, enlightening the world that same power at the hour struck down, the man, who, should he have lived, would have sounded an alarm, just as soon as his mind would have been free from the war problem so he could have focussed that searching, rugged honesty upon the doings of the economic master class, who pa-triotically saved their precious hides from rebel bayonets, but during one of the most trying hours put thru the Union Pacific Steal. Let me say here that in Portland not so long ago that same power had a "patri-otic evening" where, amid flag waving and horn tooting they fired up-on the producing powers of the economic subject class, yes upon their very lives, when they fired down their throats the champagne to the toast to apostle of "the new free-

"Here's to your good old wine, that makes you feel so fine, drink 'er down." "And the toast was drunk

with great enthusiasm It may interest Mr. Clyde if I say at my parent on my father's side, worked three years on the job of con-fiscating the slaves; leaving his wife and three babies to live upon \$13

depreciated currency, which the traitors at home juggled into a high cost of living. While their congressmen "like plumed knights marched down the aisles of congress" and After giving the Courier readers made speeches—did their fighting by proxy. While the man spoken of is loose again. Having observed that believed in confiscating the niggers

for he was an original abolitionist. Mr. Clyde sees the injustice of the railroad affairs if not the whole economic system of which railroads are but an integral part. He has the same idea of solution which I had 25 years ago and during the Populist magazine. I read in the Congressional Record about the "Mighty achievements of this glorious republic." So I knew the 20 cent mileage patriots were still keeping two watchful eyes on the strong box; while the chaplain in the Senate still anded property, the property of the nation, whose purity and Christianly devotion property, the property of the nation, by the cruse of human betterment has just as the negro is now; just as the negro is no

This problem is coming up for solution very soon, is up now, only the unseen power wishes to put us in bondage, put paper handcuffs upon us so that we may toil like galley slaves to pay interest. Without digressing I say that is a big part of the present good roads movement. It is that condition I am "agitating" against.

Clyde proposes to pay for them. Pay to whom, please? The men who did the work will get none of pay. Only the men who went to the greatest gambling den in the land where with crimped cards they won them in the jackpot. These roads have been paid for by the people many times over after building them and of right like the land belong to all the records. all the people. We are going into another great social change, let us meet and solve it like full bearded men with God's implanted will and ourage so that the blood shall not be pon our children.

New conditions teach new duties, Time makes ancient truth uncouth They must upward, still, and onward Who would be abreast of truth. o, before us gleam the camp fires We ourselves must pilgrims be; Launch our Mayflower, and steez out boldly

Thru the desperate winter sea; Nor attempt the future's portals With the past's blood rustly key. We have the ballot.

John F. Stark.

Experienced Help for Mothers It often happens that mothers during a case of confinement, need help for a longer period of time than a doctor can well afford to give them.

A learned and experienced mid-wife is a necessity. Mrs. Anna Berg, Oregon City, Rt. 4, Home phone, Beaver Creek, is a woman to whom I can highly recommend to all. She at present working as a trained

She graduated in Christiania, Norway, worked for the government. She has 21 years of practice.

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Some time ago we had the measles in our neighborhood, and my two boys took them and exposed three little enes and my wife—a hard proposition. Knowing what I was up against I thought of my old Dr. Strickland, but being so far out in the equators and his short visits and the country and his short visits and being so busy that he would not give me satisfaction I thought the next she came and brought the little ones out fine. My wife took the measle the following Saturday, January 31

1914, was born to us a fine boy.

The wife and child were poorly and I asked Mrs. Berg if any help was needed. She said no—everything was alright. If we had not the right kind of help at the right time would have lost one or both, so am pleased. The baby had the meas-les when 7 days old, but now all are well and feeling fine.

John J. Wallace.

## LIBERAL

Spring fever has struck us one more and grass is growing to beat the band. Colds are leaving us with the warm sunshine. The singing the birds is a pleasant change for all

There surely is a pile a mining timbers on the Waldron place, and nore being cut. The P. E. & E. has placed a roof ever the small unloading place of

Liberal, but the company will soon have to give us more room according to our strength in a short time. Jim Stipp of Gresham, is visit-ing his brother, T. S. Stipp for a few

Mrs. Fred H. Burns is visiting he sister in Portland for a week. Mrs. Nellie Osburne is her sister's name. Quite a few autos were out Sun--not for pleasure, but a good

jolting up. Early gardens are being made and a few are planting early rose pota-

Clover is growing very fast and the sheep are having a fine feed.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere hanks and appreciation for the many kind acts of neighbors and friend during the illness and death of D. C These acts of kindness will Fouts. Mrs. D. C. Fouts and Family.

A Product of the Pacific Climate

W. F. Kirk of Tillamook, a forme esident of this city, is a pretty good resident of this city, is a pretty good advertisement of how kindly the Pacific coast deals with age. Seventy-four years old, he is a picture of health, and mentally and has been a resident of Oregon for over 60 years, 100 years of which he lived at Pacific Paci 0 years of which he lived at Beaver Creek, Mr. Kirk was personally acquainted with Dr. John McLoughlin and knew nearly all of the old Oregon City pioneers.

Special "Health Warning" for March
March is a trying month for the
very young and for elderly people. very young and for elderly people. Croup, bronchial colds, lagrippe, and pneumonia are to be feared and avoided. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a great family medicine that the custom is now well established. that will quickly stop a cough, check lished and few have thought it odd. Lou the progress of a cold, and relieve inlamed and congested air passages. It is safe, pure and always reliable. Sold by all druggists.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

REV. MILLIKEN ANSWERED Paul Stark Seely Replies to Christian Science Criticism

Portland, Ore. March 6, 1914. Editor Courier:-If the Reverend Milliken really believes Christian Science to be so noxious as his letter in your issue of February 25 would indicate, and is informed with what eagerness and gratitude its teachings are being accepted by rapidly increasing numbers of his fellow men in the four corners of the earth, he is deserving of commisseration for the mental an guish which he must endure. Per chance these people do not all possess the critic's oracular sagacity in mat-ters religious, a loss which, it might

ended to supply. In this his latest and somewhat wordy fusillade against Christian cience, your contributor so far forgets the decorum of his calling as to slur by truthless inuendo a woman whose purity and Christianly devotion been marked by lasting tributes of ighest regard from pens far abler and more fair than his own.

away from earthly associations an ecomium of highest regard for her erend critic cannot agree with the religion founded by Mrs. Eddy, he would, we venture to say, win more respect for his own highroad to salvation were he to refrain from assailng the honest beliefs of his fellows

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The critic cites with evident satis

so the reverend gentleman need not be troubled. Its adherents are quite

ontent to mind their own business,

and ask but like consideration from

In a tone of caustic glee the cri-

Science treatment and died. If he would be fair, let him take a peep be-hind the curtain of his prejudice. Let

him consult the health office records

saying with its own lips that God is

Love. Had materia medica been meet-ing the need of mankind for life and health, Christian Science never would

have gained its present place as a world-wide movement, for its appeal

has not been in its words but in its

works. As God becomes better under-

stood and man's scientific unity with

those of differing beliefs.

Him becomes worked practice (Science and Health, page 202) Christian Scientists know that every failure due to mortal ignorance will disappear and man will be able to demonstrate the absolute truth that God is omnipresent and support and Editor Courier:

At the Pacific Highway meeting in the hall at the Commercial Club and Good Management Do Following are some figures that should preach a loud sermon to the farmers of Clackamas county. They show what a splendid business has grown out of a little starting, with some time ago, several speakers states. every failure due to mortal ignor-ance will disappear and man will be able to demonstrate the absolute Wires had Better Quit Quoting

truth that God is omnipresent and su-preme. That the absolutely infallible At the Pacif has been attained in this age, no Christian Scientist will contend. That some time ago, several speakers stat-Christian Science is healing where ed, that the permanent, hard-surfac-material systems have failed and ed roads in Ohio should be taken as ery for butter fat, and look at the parlors, to be known as the Confess-ory for butter fat, and look at the long taken as ery for butter fat, and look at the long. To guilty conscience, has been

Health with Key to the Scriptures, Page 468, the momentous fact that inferred, his article is perhaps in-There is no life, truth, intelligence nor substance in matter. All is infi-nite Mind and its infinite manifestaion, for God is All-in-all." With ever increasing volume this great truth has been taken up by thousands who haved runk deep of the woes of ma-terial beliefs and have turned in their terial beliefs and have turned in their hopelessness to the spiritual truths of Christian Science for surcease from sickness, sin and woe. The tyranny of matter's claims over individual life and destiny is fast crumbling before the practical application of God's laws, as taught by Christian ranny of matter's claims over indivi-dual life and destiny is fast crumb-ling before the practical application When in 1910 Mrs. Eddy passed being discerned in lives regenerated, sin destroyed and disease healed.

Science, to every human need. Humanity's mistaken belief in matter as the cause and concomitant of life is being proved to be the counterfeit and untrue. God as Spirit, Love and Truth is becoming understood, and man created by Him and like Him is being discerned in lives regenerated, sin destroyed and disease healed.

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"Twelve years ago Ohic appropriated appropriated and step of the opening of its butter fat for year 37 5-12 and 510,000 for the opening of its butter 1913 \$136,800.36 butter 1912 95,472.87 borhood last fall, by reason of early Total sales of butter 1912 95,472.87 borhood last fall, by reason of early road laws gave each county \$5,000 annually for road work. Without a system of laws to work by this monecomium of highest regard for her life, her character and her lasting achievements went up from the English speaking press throughout the entire world. In her home city, among those who knew her best, the City Council referred to her as "an honored and devoted friend" \* \* \* whose motto was "to injure no man but to bless all mankind." If the reverend critic cannot agree with the being discerned in lives regenerated, sin destroyed and disease healed. Christian Sciences make no claim that man will overcome in a day or

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out in life SOME ROAD EXPENSE COM-PARISONS WITH OHIO

in Oregon, in fact I am convinced that Oregon has made better progress than those states, taking in consideration the time of first settlement, the climatic conditions, and the same as they now do with their legs and produce.

Here are the outline figures of the vidual, and we believe he is right. also the difference in opening the wonderful growth and present pric-

that man will overcome in a day or a decade all the claims of mortal self hood. The child learning its first melody is not expected at once to masand curb his inclination to belittle ter the grander symphony. But for ally over \$3,500,000 for road work.

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co-operation among farmers.

On my recent visit to Ohio and Indiana I was surprised to find that the farmers who are now getting 37 and conditions were not much better than 5-12 for butter fat would be pedminimal. The started a few years ago, the farmers who are now getting 37 and of a horse thief, nor bank robber, but the startes and some maintains that most men and some maintains that most men and some

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KING ANSWERS LEWIS, SUL-

Shows that by Direct Taxation We Could Get 75 Miles More Road

Editor Courier: In a recent letter A. J. Lewis writ-

In part of it it seems to me ridi-culous and that is the part referring to figuring the interest cost of roads, and the original cost of the bonds and adding the two to find the total County Court had chased up the Cacost, thus knowing in advance the nemah route by reason of its imposactual cost to the people of the roads hibility. Now have you enough?

The object of figuring the intrest and with it our opinion, which now cost of bonds, in my letter of Feb. 12, properly locates this nuisance in the was to show the actual cost of this mode of building roads by the bonding process and to show further on in that letter that a greater mileage delays in extermination.

Uusually a man should consult his could be built for the same sum by direct taxation than by bonds. Under the bond system we would get 100 miles of road for 1 million dollars (the actual cost of the bonds) while we could build 175 miles by direct taxation for the same sum by direct taxation than by bonds. Under the bond system we would get 1 have lately discovered that it is the dullness of my jokes, which crates the necessity of their explanation. rect taxation for the same sum provided always that the roads could be built for \$6,000 per mile as estimated.

In reply to Lewis along this line, I would ask him if he wanted to buy with no intermission, filled the offices worn it out and then go back to the

dealer and ask the price of the ar-As to Sullivan's article on good roads wherein he seeks to prove that by increase in assessable valuation that the bond issue would not cost us very much, I don't think he is very familiar with the tax history of this county else he would not make the statements he does.

As earlier predicted, the building occupied by saloons 60 days ago are practically filled by legitimate business enterprises, not requiring frosted windows or wooden screens for their customers to hide behind.

If the people are sincere and actually want to rid our public records the statements he does.

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I could give the history of this but it would take too much space. If we would increase our valuation

bonds issued by the different counties and deposited within national treasury, bearing a low rate of in-terest, I will say this proposition is very good in its way, but why bonds at all? Why not agitate for state banks instead of private banks and then use the profits accruing to such banks to build roads? This, coupled with U'Ren's inheritance tax provision ought to give us the best roads

anywhere without any expense to the F. H. King.

AN EASTERN VIEW

general public.

the Courier Editor The following clipping is from the St. Johnsville, N. Y. Enterprise sent to the Courier editor the other day, and as he is a firm believer in adver-

tising he had nerve enough to print t and never bat an eye: "M. J. Brown is a newspaper man, cow puncher, political reformer, dis-turber of things-as-they-are and Scientists are most grateful. They reto the building of the main market chosen apostle of things-as-they-joice that the way to greater happi-highway and the remaining 75 per ought-to-be. He is a man of convictions of the main market chosen apostle of things-as-they-joice that the way to greater happi-highway and the remaining 75 per ought-to-be. He is a man of convictions of the main market chosen apostle of things-as-they-joice that the way to greater happi-highway and the remaining 75 per ought-to-be. highway and the remaining 75 per ought-to-be. He is a man of convic-cent goes toward the building of the tions. Lots of them. He used to run a

nious living has been made plain, and inter-country system of county seats paper in Cattaraugus county, N. Y., that all who will may "come and drink of the water of life freely."

The state and the state of county seats paper in Cattaraugus county, N. Y., and one of his convictions was an portioned equally among the 88 county abiding faith in the rottenness of the old party rings of that county. He believed himself to be a discov-To this sum the county can add an erer and finally moved on over the equal portion—not compulsory— western trail with a faith as abiding making a total of \$60,000 in each as Columbus. But Columbus died work.

Mr. Henderson spent a few days filed a demand for their share of the last week visiting relatives in Oregen City and Postland. money with the highway department. Unenlightened as to the polit All of the county roads will be built ditions of Herkimer county.

and maintained by the state. Inout on their homestead.

Mr. Park has been quite ill the
past week, but seems slowly improving.

Mrs. Drew of Springwater, who
has been working for Mrs. D. Vallen, returned home Saturday.

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Mr. And Mrs. W. Gor Here we have it in a nutshell. Ohio came into his own and he has been levies one-half mill tax and here in adding power to his pen and strength Oregon we are asked to spend TWO to his vocabulary with each succeed-

PER CENT. That is over eighteen million dollars at one swoop. Ohio takes ALL THE ROAD MONEY for others is the notion that fool Americountry roads, but in Oregon the cit- cans who go touring Europe ought to ties and towns keep every cent that be headed off and turned lose some-is collected on property within their where west of St. Louis and made to look upon the wonders of America. Think this over taxpayers and and vote for men for county office that look to your interest as well as everybody else. How would we stand and where would we land today if Mr. Anderson and Mr. Smith were entered paths of the American continent and jotting down his discoveries. And let me tell you Brown not in the County Court? This is a knows how to put it down. He is matter that every year ought to continent and jotting down. He is matter that every year ought to continent and jotting down. He is matter that every voter ought to con- there with the human interest as well as the flowery stuff. He sees with eyes that never miss fire and he

senses that which he fails to see. He is bred to the trail, knows his brand marks, and his hoofs are hardened by many trips into the land little known and less understood."

## TWILIGHT

J. Curtis, President of the Lool Pleasant Club, has called a meeting for next Tuesday evening at the club ional. To guilty conscience, has been largely due, the large number of lapthat its failures are less frequent, is beyond cavil.

After proving her discovery to be true, Mrs. Eddy proclaimed to the world in 1875, through the textbook of Christian Science, Science and Health with Kow to the Segintary.

On my recent visit to Ohio should be taken as early for butter fat, and look at the wonderful increase of over \$70,000 that effect. In fact the inference 1 in business in one year, and all this on a capitalization of only \$15,000. A business of \$136,800 on this capital were spending millions for hard-surface for Oregon, or words to wonderful increase of over \$70,000 that effect. In fact the inference 1 in business in one year, and all this on a capitalization of only \$15,000. A business of \$136,800 on this capital is going some.

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A serious mistake was made when the architectural design of a man's arm, precluded the scratching of his own back.

The Mead family have just emerg-

quired ranch.

Talk about the divergence of comparisons. You should see Mrs. Bent-LIVAN AND HAGEMANN ley's baby, a bunch of sweetness, and then behold its father.

Mrs. G. M. Lazelle was entertained by her daughter in Sellwood a part of last week.

Tramps are unusually plentiful es what you might call a joke for this spring, and in numerous instancthere is more of that than any real es are quite bold in their demands argument in his letter.

road markers, and in round two the

they get for their bonds.

If we do not do this how are we to know what we will have to pay for the country. Things have changed the country. Things have changed with it our opinion, which now city pound, or with a gas exting-uisher of suitable capacity to avoid

an article of any kind, would he say to the dealer "yes, I will take your article," then take it home and use it till he was satisfied with it, or had year term as postmaster and still under 50. Is it possible our Mr. Mul-

vey has heard of him? As earlier predicted, the building occupied by saloons 60 days ago are

of many useless extravagances we should get behind the editor of the county along this line of increases county along this line of increases least subscribe for the paper, and least subscribe for the paper, and thus convey our moral support of his efforts in behalf of the common peo-

if we would increase our valuation in this county it should not be by higher taxes and bond issues.

As to Haggeman's idea of county the different county is the different county. remembered by many in this com-munity as a remarkably pleasant old gentleman, having made his with his daughter in this place at one time. The sympathy of this com-munity goes out to the bereaved fam-ily of this aged couple.

The annoyance of loafers has

reached the point where a busy man in this vicinity has been compelled to hang out a sign at the entrance of his premises indicating the undesir-ability of callers. Judge Anderson's platform has the

right ring. It's short and framed-in language easily understood. "Econ-OF WESTERN EDITOR good public service" covers the entire situation, and should easily de-New York Paper Hands Out This to feat the retiring clerk's candidacy, who rests his case on a plank, bear ing the unpopular inscription of a chronic office seeker.

We have never witnessed the Tango, but recently read a minister's description of the positions taken by the dancers, which would hardly pear repition in this column. Mor-ally we are progressing at a rapid rate downward, and so long as the upper strata of society commend and practice such modes of amusement we shall continue to loosen up in this respect.

From four brood sows, E. E. Parker harvested 44 pigs for which he finds a ready market at weaning

The Literary Society has suspended for the season, after a very preditable year under the young people's management.
Miss Ruby McCord
Seattle friends this week.

Since writing the above weather item we have enjoyed a number of Italian days and farm affairs have opened up more auspiciously.

Twilight sports a man in command

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faction a dialogue with a Christian Scientist on matter's unrealty. Per-adventure the reason it seems so funny to him is because he laughs at his own ignorance, even as these same gon City and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cane have moved and maintained by the state aid, but on their homestead.

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Philip and Lona Putz of Colton spent Sunday at the Fome of Montie

Frank Wilson, who is working in lodge, was home Sunday.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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