C. W. ROBEY, Editor and Business Manager

Published Thursdays from the Courier Building, Eighth Street, and entered editor who could and should wield in the Postoffice at Oregon City, Ore., as 2nd class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50.

Telephones: Pacific 51; Home A-51.

MEMBER OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER OF OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN

MERICAN RESS SSUCIATION

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

"Boo, Boo!" thunders Rainbow Hu(gh)es, the carnifical and cantankerous medicine man of the G. O. P., 'Wilson did not recognize Huertathat was his cardinal sin-a criminal

From the east to the west, up and down the Pacific coast and back east again, Charles E. Hughes scattered After spreading his worthless and his rainbow stuff and his calamity- intolerable gospel of war from coast howling nonsense. He charged the to coast, Hughes started east. He Wilson administration with almost got as far as Nashville, Tenn., and the entire calendar of crime and he thought there to spread some more of laid great gobs of stress upon the his tommy-rot. But Hughes forgot Mexican situation—a situation that and spread the wrong brand. He said was inherited by Woodrow Wilson be- at Nashville: "I do not say that I cause of the peculiar actions and lack would have recognized Huerta." of action in the matter on the part

nize Huerta. He, you know, had a Huerta had he the opportunity. chance at that job, but Taft didn't Neither does Hughes know how he want Huerta's grime on Taft's hands. would have handled the European clever of Willie. But Wilson, hu- ness, woman suffrage-honest to know the duchess does not even know not recognize him as such.

might be hoped to have weight enough Americans against Wilson and his policies, says that Wilson didn't recognize Huerta and thereby committed the greatest sin of ommission the to cure the disease? world has ever known.

Oh! what a crime, what an international calamity it was that Wilson the pleasure of giving official recognition to Huerta, to one of the foul- science. est political blackguards who ever trod the earth-a murderer of women What an evil thing it was that Wilson-and Taftdid not hold up to the world the dirty, bloody hands of Huerta and proclaim to all the world American faith in the man whose hands he held. Shame, President Wilson, shame upon you! Why didn't you besmirch the heart might be recognized? Why didn't ject of "The Country Weekly as an you recognize him so that Rainbow Influence," said, in part:

OUR CRIMINAL

WASTE OF FOOD

When a calamity such as the

San Francisco earthquake, the

Dayton flood or the sinking of

the Titanic occurs, the world

stands aghast at the frightful

waste of life and property as

measured in dollars and cents.

and the whole world pays the

penalty. But these happenings cannot be averted. They are

costly but infrequent-part of

the price of our modern civili-

zation, and constitute but a

small fraction of the waste cost

knowingly, but we would burn

the lumber that comes out of it.

Nations do not waste their big

things willingly. Only a great

war can bring a nation to the

point of destroying life and

property recklessly, as part of

the game. But there is a waste

that is going on constantly

that is more costly even than

war, as costly as war may be;

for war accomplishes something

The waste we refer to is the

waste of little things, for these

in the aggregate prove as cost-

ly, although less noticeable,

While little indulgences, such

than the waste of larger ones.

as drinking, smoking, candy

and sodas, are not particularly

waste, they are not profitable

expenditures. They get us no-

where and do no particular

good. But even passing these

as permissible, the most inex-

cusable waste is in the line of

food. It is not what comes in at

the front door, particularly,

that counts, but what goes out

The total cost of food in this

country cannot be even approx-

imated, but eminent authorities

place a dollar a day as a fair average for the food value of

the American people. This

means a cost of about \$5,200.

at least it settles a quarrel.

We wouldn't burn a forest

of the world.

RAINBOW HU(GH)ES, MEDICINE Hu(gh)es, the bewhiskered medicine metropolitan brother seeks out and Hu(gh)es could hold you up to gaze successes that follow effort as his upon as unfit and unclean because you more conspicuous brother of the city had recognized a murderous Mexi- seems to emphasize the bad, chroni-

on, and America loves you for your

Still, there is another side to it.

There you have it, friends, and in of Willie Taft, his rotund predeces- it you will find the full cash value of and need not exist at all. An able Rainbow Hu(gh)es, the medicine man defender of the craft wrote a few In Portland-everywhere he spoke who switches dope when he finds one -Hughes, misguided leader of a brand ineffective. We need not combunch of rainbow chasers, derided ment further. Hughes traveled far Wilson and his administration, called and wide criticising Wilson and his him cruel harsh names and threaten- human Americanism for not recog. ed to usurp his seat at Washington nizing Huerta. The medicine did not poration for which he writes, it does. because Wilson had not recognized reach the hearts of American people Victoriano Huerta, the Mexican mur- and Hughes lost strength because he Of course old Rainbow used it. Therefore, speaking truth-Hu(gh)es didn't seem to be able to fully at Nashville, Hughes didn't realize that Taft had failed to recog- know that he would have recognized

Alright, Bill slips the nasty job to submarine question, the labor laws he Woodrow, which, we must admit, was decries, the anti-trust laws, preparedmanitarian and all American, could- goodness now, tell us truly, can you n't see the idea in recognizing the conscientiously vote for a man who paper, while John Jones and many of Mexican murderer as president of a doesn't know the first thing about the troubled republic, therefore he did office he seeks, its responsibilities and its demands-a man who has not Now comes Rainbow Hu(gh)es and the slightest idea what he would do in the folly of his ignorance and in if he was confronted with a ticklish want of a real issue, an issue that situation while president. Can you vote for a man who has not the courto turn the minds of honest, thinking age of his own convictions and who switches his medicine when he finds himself in disfavor; makes his treat. ment to suit the patient rather than

Woodrow Wilson has convictionsmanly strong convictions—and he has all they dare say of the future if the manly courage to go with them. should not have taken upon himself Woodrow Wilson dares and does follow the dictates of his own con-

"Boo, Hoo!" cries the G. O. P. ishness of the man.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY

The editor of an eastern country weekly, addressing the National Edisoul within you that Huerta torial convention recently on the sub-

an authority as Dr. Wiley es-

timates that at least one-quar-

ter of this is wasted. And this

is entirely possible. Notice as

you dine at restaurants how

much untouched food goes back

to the kitchen-not to feed some

poorer mortal, but to go out in

the garbage. It seems so per-

fectly natural for some people

to merely play with a dinner,

sending choice cuts of meats

and fowls back to the garbage

can. We waste more than we

eat. If the Poctor is right, this

means a food waste of \$1,300,.

000,000 a year and the pity is it

does no one any good-not even

the pigs, for they would thrive

better on a less costly diet.

One large country hotel a few

years ago lost most of its herd

of 300 hogs from feeding "swell

swill." This food, if conserved,

would feed all the poor. It

would build ten battleships. It

would buy all the land in some

states. It would pay off the na-

tional debt in a single year. It

would run the government for

The waste of money cures it-

self, for soon there is no more

to waste. There comes a time

when the bank account runs dry

and the easy money flows no

more. But this frightful waste

of food can go on year in and

year out and yet we wonder

porterhouse steak, and to send

half of it back to the kitchen is

an economic crime, If you

waste a forest, soon the last

tree will be cut. If you waste

land, it will soon be barren. If

you waste time, you will never

succeed. If you waste money,

you will soon have no more to

waste, but you can keep on eat-

ing food until wou you can eat

no more, and wonder why you

are poor. Better take inven-

tory of what goes out in the

garbage bucket and see how

much you contribute toward

this enormous sum, so big in

its proportions that we fail to

It takes four years to raise a

why living costs so high.

twelve months.

ity of its influence, that is not admitted by many a superficial scribe and is too seldom asserted by the country such influence. So keen and competent a studentof journalism and its problems as Professor Thorpe of Kansas has well said: 'The country newspaper is the nucleus of community life and the country must measure its progress by the community. The country editor exerts more of an influence on the community than any other agency. He is the advance agent of its civic progress, the stimilus of its social life, the big brother of the church, the patron saint of the school, yea, he is the kind and genat the family hearthstone the sala cious morsels of sensation that his

erous recording angel on earth who ignores and keeps from his readers man, might have had something real spreads broadcast, our country friend to find fault with; so that Rainbow emphasizing the good in men and the cling the failures of life, the wrecks of effort. The opportunity for influ-But you didn't do it, Woodrow Wil- of effort. The opportunity for influence is big before the editor of the administration has made a disgrace editor of the country weekly and it is of the United States.' an influence, which, when availed of, is always for good on a broad and generous plan.

"They who do not recognize the contemporary is more apparent than real and its barrenness pertains rather to the individual than to the class funny things about country papers in the city journal is owned by the cor- days, and note the difference. n't seem so sad. When you see an item in the city paper poking fun at the country editor for printing news about John Jones' new barn, you laugh and laugh....for you know that on one of the pages of that same city daily is a two-column story in regard to the trimming on the gowns of the Duchess of Wheelbarrow. And it is all the more amusing because you of the existence of the aforesaid city his neighbors take and pay for the paper which mentioned his barn."

INHERITED MEXICAN PROBLEM

The republican campaigners, from Hughes is elected.

They never mention the "humiliatng" incident of the American citizen taking out a certificate of registra. tion from the British Consulate at medicine man, "I do not say that I the City of Mexico to secure protecwould have recognizerHuerta." And tion to his property. But this hap-America laughs in pity at the child- pened when Roosevelt, the doughty, was president in 1908.

If one finds cowardice in dealing patiently with Mexico, can he find anything more cowardly than this?

It was Senator Stone, democratic, of Missouri, who first insisted that President Taft be authorized to employ force to restore order in Mexi- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. co, and it was Senator Root, republi- Mary Hatton, at the age of 77 years. can, of New York, the ablest cham.

fully, conscientiously, justly.

FORD ON THE TARIFF

ors in the business world in the United States. Mr. Ford has become power family was Mayor Hackett's one of the most remarkable of busi. father, who presented the children ness men in the world, and his busi- with some fine ripe cherries. ness methods and the success he has Mrs. Mumpower had been an acachieved as a manufacturer, have tive member of the church of Christ

and that knows why it does. and he would have accomplished his gathered about her when the end admirable purpose had he not been came hampered by the shoddy work of les.

hour day, said that such a day had none in the forty years immediately been the order in his great shops at following their marriage. Detroit and elsewhere for three years and the increased profits in that time husband, who recently became a pahave been enormous. Henry Ford tient at the state hospital in Salem; says that the federal adoption of an three sons, L. D. Mumpower of Gladeight-hour railroad workers' law stone; Grant and Will Mumpower of will help make the eight-hour day Stone, and daughter, Mrs. John Hatgeneral throughout the country and ton; twenty-one grandchildren.

And this same hardheaded, analytic business man-a man whose brain power has created millions of dollars even while it was creating comfort and happiness in thousands of homes -says of the tariff question:

"I want to say that a protective tariff is nothing more nor less than a hot house remedy. It may make bus. iness sprout for a little while, but its effect is artificial and it can never produce a hardy business plant."

The worth of the Ford remarks is in the fact that he was talking business from a business standpoint. Ford is a republican and he is not telling what he knows for the Wilson

TREASON OR WHAT?

In commenting upon the Courier's report of the recent republican banquet in this city, the Columbia Herald of Houlton, Ore., has the following remarks to make:

"In a speech at a republican ban-

"In God's name is there no conscience left in the old party calamity howlers that would bring a blush of shame to the cheek of one who would pre-eminent influence of the country utter such damnable treason against weekly emphasize its triviality and the administration of such a man as its barenness. As a matter of fact President Wilson, especially coming its triviality as compared with its city from the lips of our state executive?

"Now let every voter in Oregon carefully size up and compare Pres. ident Wilson's almost miraculous administration with the disgraceful episode of strife, discord and mismanyears ago: 'When you consider that agement in state affairs in the past the country paper is owned by its ed- two years by peanut Governor Withitor and that the man who writes the vcombe's administration, which would disgrace Hades in its palmiest

"And yet Governor Withycombe, the corporation henchman who ar. rayed his influence against the school children in the interests of a railroad corporation, has the supreme gall and brazen effrontery to stand up in public meeting and spew out the treasonable utterance: 'The Wilson administration has made a disgrace of the United States.'

"Shame! Shame!!"

Obituaries

News of the death of J. S. Barnes the fault-finding Hughes down to the a prominent Wilsonville farmer, was humblest cross-roads statesman, have received from a Portland hospital nothing to say of the Mexican prob- Monday. Mr. Barnes had been under lem save during Wilson's administra. treatment for blood poisoning which tion. They carefully ignore every-thing before March 4, 1913, and one trated his foot and brought on lock short, non-committal sentence covers jaw. Eleven of a family of 15 children survive with the widow. Mr. Barnes was 53 years old and came to Oregon from Iowa, his native state, several years ago. Interment was in the family plot at Hood View cem-

Mrs. Minerva Ryel Mrs. Minerva Ryel, granddaughter of Mrs. Minerva Oatfield of Concord. rect the people of Douglas to place themselves where bullets cannot went to Vancouver. Mrs. Ryel was irrigation problems in the west. ill two weeks and at the time of her death her grandmother was at the

Mrs. Julia Mumpower

Mrs. Julia Mumpower, wife of J. L. Mumpower, died Monday evening Mrs. Mumpower, whose maiden

pion of Hughes and a bitter critic of name was Julia Baxter, was born on Wilson, who said then that even a a farm in Marshall county, Illinois, threat of force would be "to reverse way to the mountains. The writer the policy of the United States and January 11, 1840, her mother having take a step backward in the path of come to that place with an ox team civilization." And Senator Lodge, re- of emigrants from Virginia when Ilpublican, of Massachusetts, backed linois was still a frontier state. On March 19, 1857, she became the bride The Mexican problem has been a of J. L. Mumpower, who was also of national, not a party problem, ever Marshall county. After several years since the passing of Diaz. Able and tesidence there, where their five chilhonest men of both parties have dren were born, they moved to Neagreed and disagreed over it-have braska. Thirty-four years ago last agreed and disagreed with their own July the family came to San Francisparty heads over it. It should be co and thence to Portland by water dealt with by the people as it has been and made their home on a portion of dealt with by our president-thought- the old Horace Baker donation land claim, near Oregon City, where the elder Mumpowers have lived since. Deceased was the step-daughter of Horace Baker, a pioneer of 1846, who Whatever Henry Ford, the automo- operated Baker's ferry, where Bakbile manufacturer, may have been as er's bridge now is, long before a a peace advocate, he has few super- bridge spanned the Clackamas river.

One of the first persons the Mum-

been heralded throughout the world since the age of 15 years, a member as the accomplishments of a master of the local Mothers' club, a firm supmind, a mind that knows and does porter of woman's suffrage, and it was her earnest desire to vote for These being the facts, what Henry prohibition in the coming election. As Ford says about business is taken as a neighbor she was a kind and loving authoritative by the millions who ad- friend and a helpful comforter in mire the man. He is hardheaded, an- times of sickness. Her health began alytic and speaks only when he knows to fail a little more than a year ago, what he talks about. That, even, was and she was confined to her bed conthe case in his peace expedition. He stantly the last three weeks of her knew what he was setting out to do, life. Her surviving children were

The family history records four deaths in the 59 years of Mr. and Henry Ford, speaking of the eight- Mrs. Mumpower's wedded life and

Deceased is survived by her aged

A Hurry-up-for-School Breakfast For the Children

"Get up, sleepy heads!

Time to get up!"

Mother's voice rings cheerily out and floods the room with a radiance as exhilarating as the morning sun streaming in the windows.

In a trice there is a riotous scramble from cozy beds, laughing faces scrubbed until they fairly shine, school clothes doned, and then-breakfast!

Mother Must Have Them Off to School on Time, and in the "ELECTRIC HOME" the Task is Easy.

Grape fruit and puffed rice with cream are on the table in a jiffy, and while the little ones are eating, mother is at the table with them frying paneakes of just the right brownness on her ELECTRIC TOASTER STOVE.

USE PREPARED PANCAKE FLOUR OR THE FOLLOWING RECIPE:

Two cups wheat flour,

Three tablespoonfuls baking powder,

One and one-half cups of milk,

Two eggs,

One-quarter of a cup of melted butter-

One-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients; add milk and beaten eggs; beat well and add butter; beat again and take to the table in a pitcher. When griddle of toaster is thoroughly heated, pour batter on and bake without grease.

And coffee, made in an ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, always rivals her pancakes.

She puts into the percolator the required amount of cold water, and to each pint of water adds three rounding teaspoonfuls of coffee ground fine, but not pulverized. She puts the cover on the percolator, turns on the current and lets it percolate for fifteen minutes. Then she servesit-mellow and hot and wonderfully ap-

Portland Railway Light @ Power Company



NAMES OF STREET STREET, STREET

The Electric Store

Phones-Home A-229 Pacific—Main 115 Andresen Bldg. 619 Main St.

daughter, Mrs. Annie Underwood, January Banks Ba died several years ago. The funeral was held from the church of Christ on Clear Creek Tuesday afternon and interment was in the Logan cemetery.

PLANT IS UNIQUE

Portland Man Installs Apparatus in Clackamas Near Gladstone

They never refer to the letter died at Vancouver, B. C., on Thurs. In addition to the many Clackamas President Taft in 1911 wrote to the day as a result of an attack of infancounty people who have seen and governor of Arizona, who had tele-graphed him that unless the Ameri-daughter of W. R. Oatfield and stationed in the Clackamas river can government acted, the people of passed her childhood days at the home near Gladstone a delegation of Port-Douglas, Arizona, would have to va- of her grandmother at Concord. She land Chamber of Commerce members cate the town: "I cannot order the had many acquaintances in this coun- visited the plant last week and martroops to cross the border, but must ty and in Portland, where she attend. veled at the invention. They believe, ask you and the local authorieies, in ed school. She was married to Clar- as do others who have seen it, that case the danger occurs again, to di- ence Ryel two years ago and lived in it will, if properly manufactured,

During the inspection by the Portlnad men the floating plant lifted water to a height exceeding 50 feet, with power generated from the current of the Clackamas river. Its principal is that of the undershot wheel.

The apparatus consists of a floating power plant to be anchored in the The Three Great Stock Foods

BERKSHIRE for Hogs. Puts on Fat HOLSTEIN for Cows. Makes Milk PERCHERON for Horses. Keeps Them in Condition

New Seed; Vetch and Clover

Country Produce Bought and Sold

Brady Mercantile Co.

Main Street and Eleventh Pacific 448 Home 3238 Undergrade Crossing On Twelth Street

THE SERVICE OF THE SE

What-Does Catarrh Mean?

It means inflammation of a mucous membrane somewhere in the head, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, biliary ducts or bowels. It always means stagnant blood — the blood that is full of impurities. Left alone, it extends until it is followed by indigestion, colds, congestion or fever. It weakens the system generally and spreads its operations until systemic catarrh or an acute illness is the result.

Peruna

Is the nation's reliable remedy for this condition. It restores appetite, aids digestion, checks and removes inflammation, and thus enables the membranes, through which we breathe and through which our food is ab-sorbed, to do their work properly. Forty four years of success, with thousands of testimonials, have established it as the home remedy—Ever-Ready-to-Take. Its record of success holds a promise for you.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

THE PERUNA COMPANY You can obtain Peruna in tablet form The waterwheels actuate

the pumps mounted on the platform and the device may be moved about Reports Form Several Sections of at will. The inventor claims that the machine will generate 10 horsepower in a five-mile current. The faster the current, of course, the more power may be developed. The small pump now in use on the experimental plant does not use much of the power which the wheel is developing, serving only to demonstrate what a larger pump could do.

to a river may be irrigated at 25 per on Monday evening. cent of the cost of present methods. Mr. Berry declares that the small machine now in use is capable of ir- there alone will run into the thourigating 160 acres of land from a five sands of dollars. At Hazelia other

lished for making these floating power plants as a result of the inspection by the chamber officials.

Moderate exercise in the open air prolongs life.

KILLING FROSTS

County Indicate Heavy Damage

The early frosts of the past few evenings have resulted in the loss of many thousands of dollars on the farms of Clackamas county, estimating the loss from reports from prosperous farmers in these sections where crops have been damaged, if not altogether destroyed. To the Courier several different sections It is claimed that lands contiguous have reported losses from the frost

At Redland, for instance, the frost nipped the late corn and the damage crop damage was done and in every The committee from the chamber's direction some crop or portion of crop bureau of industries and manufac- was affected by the chill. At Redtures which witnessed Friday's tests land observers report the temperawas made up of O. E. Heintz, H. O. ture to have been at about 30 above Tenney and John Wolf. Mr. Berry zero on Monday night and in other hopes that a factory may be estab- more remote districts the mercury went even lower than that,

> President Wilson announces constructive plans; Mr. Hughes threat. ens us with war and one of those old time republican tariffs.

SEH STAMPS GIVEN SUITS OVERCOATS RAINCOATS Lion Clothing Co Lion Clothing Co.

Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps given when this ad is presented within ten days of date. EQUAL TO CASH DISCOUNT.

PORTLAND, OREGON

Oldest Bank in Clackamas County

000,000 each year. So emment grasp its magnitude.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY