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THE DEBIT SHEET.

Picture the streets of Portland lined with people five and six deep as on a big Festival occasion. Human beings everywhere, a veritable sea of them, a multitude of staggering proportions. Yet careful estimates of such a gathering would show the number not in excess of 100,000. Picture this vast concourse of human beings cold in death, piled in pulseless heaps through the miles of streets. A grewsome picture, indeed. Yet it gives a vague conception of the enormous death toll in a few brief weeks of the war in Europe.

That, of course, does not tell the whole story, for the losses are double the size of the biggest Festival crowd. The Germans alone confess to the loss of more than 100,000 men in killed. wounded and missing, although the total killed is given at but 15,674. Many of the wounded will die. Many of those noted as missing are dead Then the German losses account for but one side. There are the Austrian. French, British, Russian and Servian losses to reckon. One hundred thou-sand dead is a safe figure. Double that number maimed is a fair esti-

mate. And the war barely under way If that is the toll in human life, what will be the total when the thing has been fought to a conclusion? More than 100,000 men killed or maimed without any conclusive headway having been made by the side has suffered this loss! , If the casualty lists continue to multiply at to set against this in the credit side of the ledger?

NO RELIEF TO COAST TRADE.

The ship registry law may do much for the relief of our foreign commerce, but it will do nothing to relieve coastwise commerce of the indirect effects of the war. When the war broke out, we were looking for a great in-

and Senator Williams, mindful of the interests of the Gulf states, procured a modification extending the privilege coast and either the Pacific or Atlantie Coast. thus extended, was adopted. When the bill came back from conference. the entire coastwise trade to foreignbuilt ships owned by Americans, provided they were transferred to American register within two years.

Immediately a roar of protest went up from almost every Senator whose state there are shipbuilding plants and from the entire coastwise shipping interest. Subsidy Republicans and Democrats spoke in one ud chorus. Old familiar, ship-subsidy arguments fell glibly from Demoyears denounced ship subsidies. Senwould be only a fair equivalent to the manded by New England has howled pretense of being a tectotaler. for many years and which it has at last He hit the protesting Demo-

against the reasonable plea of the ing to do in any way with this bill. It of the Atlantic, Senators Weeks, Mar- will again recommend its defeat, tine, Saulsbury and Martin told of the to-one vote, the Senate receded from The Oregonian has gone on record its former amendment and accepted against it. the original House bill restricting the foreign-built ships to foreign trade.

That debate is illuminating. shows what a mass of misinformation account of Governor West's armory staunch defenders among Democrats ance ever given by a public man in as among standpat Republicans. It Oregon. It was a painful revelation promptly and vociferously they re- lly to be covered over with the mantle spond. The telegrams of protest filled of forgetfulness. several pages of the Congressional Record, and they predicted black, utter ruin to the shipbuilding industry if the conference report were adopted. trian army. The soldiers of that cha-

ers' business and an increase in coastwise tonnage would bring him many a job. By giving more constant employment to his plant, they would reduce his overhead charge, keep his force of employes together and enable him to build ships at lower cost.

The discussion of this subject in of emancipating American shipping from the straitjacket of our absurd laws. The subject will not rest, but a

Chamberlain-West-Smith ring and for has done his part. Who will be the no other reason.

Now West is out to procure by fair means or foul the re-election of his patron Senator Chamberlain and of his protege C. J. Smith.

Can it ever be forgotten by the neofor Smith?

IMMUNITY.

We are almost ready to admit that law might as well be passed granting immunity to the female slaver jury promptly acquits her, anyway, sometimes the trial judge congratulates her. So what is the use of spending public money for a trial?

Mrs. Della Marsh, who was acquitted of murder by a jury Sunday, to the winds and comes up to the realmly planned and executed an unawful and corrupt contract with a When he tired of her she slew him That is the sordid story baldly told.

That she had the right to slay is inwritten law. The written law is different. But the written law is ignored because "it served him right. Conscience and oath of office bow to weak countenance of the assumed right of the injured to fix the penalty

and execute it, too.
In such attitude by judge and jury their present rate Europe may foot up their present rate Europe may foot up the cost sheet after the war to find a Mrs. Marsh gained nothing by killing fore. Her virtue is not restored. The away by another's blood. She has avenged herself-that is all.

If it is good law that the weak mily strike in passion against the strong it ought to be written law. If it is not body ought to learn and practice, good law, it ought not to enter into the courts of justice.

The Governor made a reference emphasized by a big show of indignation, to an expression of The Oregonian last Winter, suggesting, he said, ships plying between the Gulf that he "call out the militia to round the interior counties that are not on ther the Pacific or Atlan-The Jones amendment, water out of the mud." The Orego-benefit. The water-front amendment nian at no time has made such a statethe report was found to throw open tation is spurious, and is created out of his own fancy.

> The Governor says former State Printer Baker sent work to The Oregonian, and that he told around the family table that money was paid to The Oregonian for graft. Only the fact that this infamous falsehood comes from the Governor of Oregon makes it worth the dignity of a denial. Governor West sneeringly refers to nor, "getting soused with the gang'

Withycombe, when he becomes Govercratic tongues, which have for many in order to promote harmony with the Legislature. Mr. Withycombe is a ator Borah confounded Senstor Gal- teetotaler. By a curious sequence, the linger by suggesting that free ships Governor then passed on to a fervent eulogy of his friend, Senator Cham-West for the free raw material de- Berlain, who, we believe, makes no

Governor West has said in his public addresses that The Oregonian is crats on the solar plexus when he said behind the initiative bill to revive the that, since they had put Western assembly, and caused the measure to products on the free list, it was but be framed and submitted so as to fair to give the West the benefit of overthrow the direct primary. excuse can be made for this outright As usual, the odds were enormously fabrication. The Oregonian had noth-From the shipbuilding states has publicly opposed it heretofore, and

Governor West has made a similarly destruction which would follow if it untrue statement about the origin of a were granted. They were joined by bill to create a Lieutenant-Governor. both Democrats and Republicans from The Oregonian has not suggested nor the Middle West and South. The con- advised at any time the resubmission ference report was rejected by a two- of this measure. On the other hand,

It is to be noted that no newspaper not even his own organ, has had the It hardihood to give an unexpurgated Senators have about shipping. It address. In its method and in its shows that special interests have as matter, it was the coarsest performshows how quickly the slarm spreads to the friends of the Governor, and it these interests and how is likely that they will desire it speed-

It would not be surprising if cholers were to become epidemic in the Aus-They were effective, as we have seen, otic empire are wretchedly commandthough there is no foundation for ed and probably hygienic precautions which these gloomy forebodings. Charter are neglected. A pestilence spreading amendment is a devout admirer of rates are surely high enough in war over Europe might materially aid the the Governor's veto record. The Ore-

orbitant cost of building and operat- amazed that cholera has not been might be dropped from airships.

ROAST CHICKEN BY MAIL.

The Indiana farmer who has contrived a way to send hot roast chicken to his customers by parcel post will Congress has done good to the cause of mankind. He is one of the ploneers in a great industry which will

develop rapidly in the coming years.

mary Legatee. The Democratic pri- by post, but individual ingenuity must he was and is the candidate of the The Indiana farmer of whom we speak next?

TOO MUCH AND TOO LITTLE.

The fast cure for disease is highly popular in these times among those ple of Oregon that Chamberlain is laborious and highly interesting peowholly responsible for West and West ple vulgarly called "cranks." doctrines are particularly adapted to hard times and high prices, since they preach that health is perpetuated as well as disease extirpated by absti-nence from food. Most men and women, they say, would be healthier as well as happier and wealthier if who is fair, frail or wronged. The they are less and chose their diet with more discrimination. Physicians as a rule speak slightingly of this theory. They are disposed to look with favor upon a full diet. But now and then one of the profession casts prudence to the winds and comes up to the help

There is Dr. A. E. Gibson, of some married man. She arranged to live Eastern metropolis, for instance. He with him knowing that he had a wife. makes bold to say that "death comes as often from feasting as fasting." Far oftener, we should say. Whoever eard a King dying for want of food? Nobody. And yet everybody has heard Kings who are themselves to death, to say nothing of poets like Shakespeare, who did the same thing with the help of the Demon Rum.

Dr. Gibson goes on to warn us that most diseases are due to errors of The worst of all errors is eatthere is recognition of the right of ing too much. It hardly matters what a person puts into his stomach if he keeps the quantity down. A man can figure greater than 1,000,000 on the debit column. And what will there be for her to live right than it was beand then, if he is properly mindful of the right proportion, and be little the stain upon her life was not washed worse for it. It is the big dose that kills, whether of polson or beefsteak. But there are one or two easy prin-ciples of dlet in addition to the sovereign rule of moderation which every-

An important one is never to eat acid fruit at the end of a meal. Such owewere looking for a great inase in the number of American
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the difficult part of their work, That fruits at the beginning are well enough, but at the end they are sim-

Tide lands owned by the state are a little calculation, sold from time to time and the proceeds go to the support of the public schools. From the sale of these lands benefit. The water-front amendment proposed for adoption at the next The Governor's pretended quo- election would deprive the state of authority to sell any tide lands, or any submerged lands on navigable fresh

There is a provision in the proposed leased by the state, but only for the construction of docks. The state is to be precluded from granting any permit to dike or reclaim, or any right to utilize tide lands for booming purposes, fisheries purposes, or as sites or industries or for any other industrial or development purpose. In the words of Mr. F. W. Mulkey, one of the proponents of the bill, "unsold tide lands will remain the property of the They will be analagous to timber lands in the National Forest Reserves. They will be a heritage for

Much of the unsold tide land is useless for dock purposes and always will Its development in other ways will not depreciate its value nor wear it out; rather it will add to the of the state, encourage population and promote prosperity. There is no more cause to place such lands in a reserva tion than there is to lock up the agricultural lands that are in the public domain.

The leases, which must be for dock irposes only, would yield but a trivial revenue under the terms of this amendment, for most of the unsold lands are more valuable for other uses than dock sites. But even one-half that trivial revenue would be lost to the school fund. If the leases are for lands within the limits of a town or city one-half the lease money could go to the municipality and the other half to the state. Docks and wharves are so rarely required and of so little value outside of cities and towns that it is practically a proposal to deprive the school fund of 50 per cent of what little revenue would accrue from tide lands and give it to the water-front

cities In 1911 the Governor vetoed a tideland grab in behalf of ports that was much less sweeping than this one. was a veto in protection of the school fund and in the interests of interior counties. The Portland newspaper proposed the water-front times to pay a profit on even the ex- machine guns to end the war. We are gonian again invites it to publish Gov-

ernor West's veto message accoming American ships. Repairs are the made a regular military weapon. No panying Senate Bill No. 1 of the 1911 most lucrative part of the shipbuild-doubt it will be soon. The germs session of the Legislature.

> The whole country will sympathetcally contemplate Chicago's pathetic struggle for English bills of fare. To have our diet fitted with native names would relieve some embarrassmen and now that the French are pretty be numbered among the benefactors well occupied no doubt it could be done safely if it could be done at all, But it can't. A French name for a dish tickles the imagination more than

The crowning merit of Japanese oetry is its brevity. Often a poem it

books" of last year which will be sent to schools. Being compiled by duly appointed politicians, the selections are infallibly wise. Happy the author who "stands in" with the compilers. His royalties shall flourish like a tree. His royalties shall flourish like a tree by the waters of Babylon,

These night raids of the Zeppelins on Belgian towns are a despicable species of warfare. Nothing is gained by them but hatred. The isolated bombs dropped by the dirigibles do not weaken the Belgians, but they excite a quenchless passion for revenge.

If the war will cost Germany only \$5,000,000 a day, it will be necessary to revise the figures of those who have estimated the cost to all the belligerents at \$50,000,000 a day. Of course the contributions levied in Belgium will help.

How many lives has the Prussian Guard? It has been cut to pleces once more, according to a Bordeaux dispatch. Bordeaux is gaining as unenviable a reputation as Cape Haytien had sixteen years ago.

If the Russians have penetrated into Hungary, they may renew acquaint-

A skillful airman flew over Paris

and killed a girl in the streets. If ever captured he should be tried for firstdegree murder. Women with feathers on their hats would do well to keep away from the

rural districts Thursday when the bird eason opens. amendment that tide lands may be 000,000 a day in money. The cost in lives cannot be computed.

> Russia is not worrying over hunger, vith a harvest of more than 64,000,-000 tons of foodstuffs

The fuller the registration, greater the Republican victory. tend to it today.

Well, why not?

Villa now demands that Carranza such tricks.

The east wind means fair weather this week.

589 men. And without getting very far, either.

imself dictator and defy the United States.

on Portland day at the State Fair. Mexico has again, opened up and Bryan has again closed up.

The battle of the Aisne is aproaching its final stage. Vitriolic Os is rapidly putting Cole Blease to shame.

The Belgians are getting their sec-The Slav horde moves slowly but

Fair weather for the Fair.

Register now!

Employment of Oregon Property-Own-Ing Contractors is Good Principle. PORTLAND, Sept. 27.—(To the Edi-tor.)—We have now perore us daily he set and sinking ship episode illustrated in the evacuation of Portland by the "now you see me, now you don't, nor my money either if I get my hands on it" contractor, for he is going, going, gone. And why shouldn't be go? ing, gone. And why shouldn't be go.
ing, gone. And why shouldn't be go.
He had nothing but prospects when he came. He has nothing to hold him
now but his debt and the guarantee
he gave his work. But those ties are
easily broken, and the rolling stone
had away.

will be possible for American ships to compete on equal terms for traffic in every port.

He puts the roast fowl in an all-tight can and surrounds it with competent on equal terms for traffic in every port.

CHAMBERLAIN-WEST-SMITH.

Oswald West is the political creature of George E. Chamberlain. He was made State Land Agent and later Railroad Commissioner by Governor.

Chamberlain, and he was the Chamberlain hand-picked candidate to be character. Two spokesmen must oberlain hand-picked candidate to be chamberlain's successor as Governor.

Now Oswald West has named Charles J. Smith to be his own Residuary Legatee. The Democratic primary has nomlinated Smith because a well worth there are as well worth their price bowls away.

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Detroit is planning something new lower than the agent worked cheaply, mourn his department of the worked cheaply, mourn his declive worked cheaply, mourn his alternation for contingencies which may come about and be of great moment to Our citisens who employed him because a deal worked cheaply, mourn his pleasures are as well worth their price bowls and the material.

Detroit is planning something new lower than the all concerned the worked cheaply, mourn his declive worked the price book, miss him, the Assessor doesn't miss him, the Assessor doesn't miss him, the Rose Festival in t home-owning, taxpaying, public-spirited, patriotic contractor in the city that can never be taken out, for

Not all members of the Builder's Ex-change are all they should be. Not all the non-members are all they should. While harsh or inflammatory expres-

Newberg Graphic, Some men will assert that the pri-ate life of a candidate for office hould not be discussed in a campaign; that in case he is a candidate for re-election his career as a public official, what he will be able to do in the futwhat he will be able to do in the future—these alone are the things that should count for or against him. The Graphic believes that the setting up of this sort of a standard has had a very bad effect on the young men of the country in the past. They have seep men elevated to high positions whose private lives would not bear the scrutiny of clear sunlight for a minute, and seeing that men of this type are given the plaudits of the people, they naturally conclude that a life of AUSTIN MIRES. The war is costing Germany \$5,00,000 a day in money. The cost in
ute, and seeing that men of this type are given the plaudits of the people, they naturally conclude that a life of virtue and clean living is not at all necessary in order to get to the front in public life. Here in Oregon we have seen much of this sort of work in politics. , We have heard much talk of temperance and clean living, and yet time after time a certain man who has a habit of getting beastly drunk—and it is no secret that he has this weak-A woman has been made assistant United States Attorney in California. The has been elevated to the highest positions of public trust that the people of Oregon have in their power to bestow. The habit of imbibing to excess now demands that Carranza is aid to be growing on this man until it is disgusting to his close friends. His name will appear on the ballot at the November election, and we notice that one of our exchanges talks for state-wide prohibition in one column and for this particular candidate in another room and that is what is needed in Oregon and that is what is needed column. It seems to be the same story with this candidate. In the he has been able to line up all The Kaiser admits the loss of 104,89 men. And without getting very ar, either.

About time for Carranza to declare "wet" votes, and he has also been known to receive the votes of men who stand at the top in the ranks of the Prohibition party in the state. What a happy condition for a candidate of a minority party who is out for votes. wet" votes, and he has also been known

Battleship Armor Belts. Austria is seeing the beginning of her end by calling out the elderly men.

Portland about a rowd the settle a little dispute between a friend Portland should crowd the grounds of mine and myself. H. J. WOODWORTH.

> battleships in the United States Navy varies with the type of vessel and date of construction from nine to 18 inches. Fell Is Proper Word.

Thickness of armor on the sides of

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me where I tor.)—Please inform me which is correct: "Am going to fall a tree" or "Am Army nurses of the United States. going to fell a tree",?
A. E. D'KONING.

SCOTTS MILLS, Or., Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—If a town is incorporated has a freeholder in the city limit a right to sign a road petition for a new road? This petition is partly in another road district and in the road district the town is in. A SUBSCRIBER.

COROLLARY OF MADE-IN-OREGON | MODERATE DISCUSSION PROPER.

In Our Interests War Talk Should Not Wholly Be Suppressed, Says Writer. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Sept. 27.—(To the Editor.)—The question of neutral-lty or the position of the United States in the European disturbance adverted to by several writers becomes of increased importance in the possibility of new arrangements or alignments as a result of the war. While neutrality is desirable and appropriate in certain dreumstances among nations as among ndividuals, it should not preclude

gest otherwise is therefore both silly and childish, and worthy of a prince or ruler of the dark ages or more an-

poetry is its brevity. Often a poem contains only a line or two. Very likely its readers appreciate their mercles. Here is one translated into English: "I will not dare drink the water in the pebbly pool, lest I disturb the moon sleeping therein." Could any fancy be more beautiful? Does it need any more words for complete expression?

The New York State Library has published a list of "the 250 best in the contains only a line or two. Very likely its readers appreciate their it can't be done where business is and childsh, and worthy of a prince or ruler of the dark ages or more ancient times.

And is, indeed, such silence advisable on general grounds? Shouldn't it be the first duty, or an important duty or policy, to ascertain in all practicable ways the information necessary for governmental action in this or other matters bearing on the general welfare of the country, and to this end is it not desirable that there should be public discussion on such matters? This is one, if not the most ready or effective way of inducing thought and in-

the non-members are all they should not be, but there is this difference: the courts are your only resorts as against the non-members, while the member is amendable *to certain requirements of the exchange that he has solemnly subscribed to, and in most cases he is seeking to abide by. There is a strong board of directors to enforce the rules, which lends dighity and gives stability to the organization, and standing to the members that the non-member has not and cannot get by himself.

BUILDER'S EXCHANGE. cannot get by himself.

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SLOW PAY AMONG WELL-TO-DO.

Correspondent Declares Those Who
Have Plenty Are Werst Offenders.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—In the course of my business the last few months, I have discovered that there are possible complications but that there are possible complications in the better the city who are well to do, who have money in the bank, and who will not pay their bills until they feel like it, in consequence of which many of the merchants and poorer classes are hard pressed.

I have several million of life insurance upon my books and we have

Hungary, they may renew acquaintance with some veterans of the revolution of 1848, who fought them when
they subdued the kingdom for Austria.

The Idzumo held up an American
steamship coming down from Alaska;
but in view of the Idzumo's good work
in the Leggett disaster she can do as
she pleases in these waters.

If Congress had been as liberal in
voting aids to navigation in Alaska as
it has been in voting monuments to
the East, the wreck of the Tahoma
might have been prevented.

The Germans are said to believe
most difficult part of their work, That
would sound better after they have
disposed of France.

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AUSTIN MIRES

Hours of Public Employment. PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Can employers, under the Oregon State eight-hour law, require employes to work seven days in the

Commission have men employed eight hours a day, seven days in the week.

Is this a violation of the eight-hour law? Have been informed the Public Dock The law forbids the employment in

eight hours in any one day or 48 hours

in any one week except in cases of

overtime must be paid at double rates. Babies for Adoption. PENDLETON., Or., Sept. 27.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me the address of the Orphan Home at Portland, as we

want to adopt a baby to raise, as we have no children and are very Jonely. For a child under three years of age apply to Baby Home, Thirty-seventh and Ellsworth streets, Portland.

Rustem Bey and Emin Pasha. PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(To the Edi-or.)—(1) What is the nationality of A. Rustem Bey? (2) Was Emin Pasha a German INQUIRER.

(1) Turk. (2) German.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me where I can write to get information regarding

Army Nurses in United States.

Write to Major J. B. Clayton, Chief Surgeon, Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Date of Heppner Flood.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 28.—(To the ditor.)—Please state the date—year. month and day—when the Heppner disaster occurred. W. H. DAY. Sunday, June 14, 1903,

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The first session of the Unitarian onference now assembled in the hurch of Our Father, was devoted to the business of organization. It was preceded by a devotional meeting led by the Rev. George Greer, of Tacoma

A thousand Jews who attended ser ice at the new synogogue yesterday norming attested that the spirit of sm still prevails among all classes of the race. The worshipers were de-yout, the service awe-inspiring, and the sermon more than usually excel-

"Peck's Bad Boy" will be given at Cordray's Musee-theater tonight, at the matinee tomorrow, and on Saturday, night, and Sunday night.

Mr. Killingsworth has been having a well dug on his property in Central Albina. After going through all kinds of rock and clay water has been obtained in great abundance at a depth of 205 feet.

Two surveying parties are at work surveying for the Seattle & Southern from Albina to the Columbia River, toward Vancouver, W. T. One along by the Albina flouring mill and the other over the hill below the terminal shops. Wednesday morning, much to the

Wednesday morning, much to the joy of a great many people in Albina, after so many false reports that it was hardly realized, the terminal carshops were started up and some men put to work for the first time since they were built. It is expected that 25 men will be added to the present force in a few days. in a few days.

Miss L. Starr, of Illinois, sister of F. A. E. Starr, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Nottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Fuller arrived in New York yesterday, according ac a dispatch from S. C. Beckwith. They leave today for Providence, R. I., and return to Portland about the middle of October.

Dr. George M. Wells, who has been on a short trip to California, has re-

Pittsburs, Sept. 20 .- At Carnegie's Edgar Thompson Steel Works, at Braddock, one of the largest furnaces broke tonight, fleeding the shop with molten metal. Two men were fatally burned.

Olympia and North Yakima are en-

ence to the property adjoining.

Two years ago the present month, in writing to a friend in Minnesots, we mentioned, among other things, that it was raining in Portland. He arlived here last evening on the steamer New World and immediately upon his first introduction to the city found us out. It was raining, but we can assure our friend that it was not the same storm.

Greenbacks are going up. Within a week the currency has increased in value at San Francisco about 12 per

The steamer Julia will start from Couch's wharf this evening with passengers and freight to connect with the California steamer.

Catholic Church in Poland. PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Please let me know if the Polish Catholic is the same as any other Catholic church. SUBSCRIBER.

Roman Catholic authorities in Portand say that a church known as the public work of workmen for more than Polish Catholic Church has been organized in South Bend, Ind., by a Roman Catholic priest who had trouble necessity or emergency, in which event with his bishop. The priest, it is said. went to Europe and was created a bishop by an unorthodox bishop there. His followers number, according to the same authorities, about 2000. Most of the Catholics in Poland belong to the Roman Catholic Church

Birthplace of Blanche Bates. TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 27 .-- (To the Editor.)-Kindly let me know the city in which the actress, Blanche Bates, was born. Portland, Or.

In a Nutshell

In a recent editorial, Fourth Estate says:
"The successful manufacturer and the merchant insistently and con-sistently keep their wares, the vir-tues and the prices of these wares,

before the purchasing public "The increased use of the news-paper as an advertising medium is the best evidence that the manufacturer and the merchant are begin-ning better to realize the newspaper's value to them in reaching

purchasers, "There is no better medium than the newspaper. There is no other medium se timely

There is no other medium so elastic. There is no other medium which reaches so many people."