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He does not believe that does not live according to his belief.—Walter Smith.

RAILROADS SUFFERED LITTLE

IN A semi-official statement, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane shows that the railroads are not and have not been nearly so badly off during the past few months, since the "panic" started, as some of their officers have tried to make them out to be.

During the last quarter of 1907, the "panic" months, was confined almost entirely to eastern roads; while all the far western or Pacific coast roads earned more money throughout the year than they did the year before.

SOUTH AMERICAN COMMERCE

EL COMERCIO of Lima, Peru, by far the leading paper of the South Pacific coast, contains an editorial commenting and enlarging on the recent speeches of John Barrett, the director of the international bureau of American republics.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

THE belief is freely expressed that John Manning will not be rejected to the office of district attorney, no matter whom the Republicans nominate against him.

charge of his duty and who cannot be swerved therefrom by any consideration of personal or political advantage.

THE PRESIDENT INDICTS CONGRESS

ROOSEVELT "will go down in history" as the great special message president. He has sent in another, and perhaps a final one to this congress.

A FARCICAL INVESTIGATION

EVEN with President Roosevelt giving it aid and comfort, the submarine boat investigation is to fail of result. It is an investigation that is not to investigate.

Army and Navy Expense

Portland, March 29.—The Editor of The Journal—The Journal being open to questions of interest, and the question of army and navy expense, from The Journal's attitude, I would like to ask: How do you square your editorial in last evening's Journal, "Only Imagination," with the government's nervousness and desire to increase the army, build more warships, great cannons and make munitions of war of all kinds, pay the soldiers more pay, and have them looking for work, many of them being unemployed?

Looking for an Argument

Hood River, Or., March 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—At the last regular meeting of Pine Grove grange No. 356, we, as their committee, were instructed to tender the free use of our hall to any public speaker who desires to defend or oppose Statement No. 1.

such case it will be found that we do not prefer European products, elaborated in remote centers, which now come to these markets under more economical and advantageous conditions than those of North America.

Those in communication with Latin American states have had occasion to observe a great interest in all southern commercial centers in our ship subsidy bill, believing it will give them new facilities for trade, which may be true, if the American can meet the competition of the European governments.

Most Everybody Boosts

From the Salem Statesman. These are busy days at the board of trade.

Mr. Hood

By Edward Sheffield. Crown of the "cascades" mountain range, Imperial Hood, I sing of thee—Of thy vast presence, weird and strange, That change time, nor storms can Of thy sublimity!

Robbed like the Great White Throne of God

In awful grandeur thou dost rise Above Columbia's fretful frown, Above a world of sorrows, and a sea To pierce the vaulted skies.

Unchanging ever, ever grand!

Oh lofty mount majestic Hood! As they do not leave thy Maker's hand, In all thy glory thou shalt stand, He hath pronounced thee good!

Letters From the People

Let the People Choose. Portland, March 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—No one has yet written an argument against Statement No. 1 in which he has not discredited or directly assailed the fundamental principles of the government of the United States.

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