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Smooth runs the water, when the brook is deep: And in his simple show he harbora treasos. The fox barks not, when he would steal the lamb, -Shakespeare

RED FLAG FRUIT

T Hoquiam and Aberdeen there. is object lesson in what the I. W. W. agitator brings about. The great third party to the labor war, there, which is the public, has wearled of red flags and inflammatory proceedings, and yesterday took a vigorous hand in the game. Citizens, armed with shotguns, were command the respect of the public. went about the business of restoring reform the traffic from within. order. Presumably on the advice of citizens, the mill owners advanced do more to disarm the prohibition wages ten per cent, and the armed movement. No policy can do more citizenry forced those who would not to allay the bitter and growing hoswork to leave town, including the tillity to the liquor traffic. I. W. W. leaders. Instead of being a 1 It is the deadfalls and the breakservice to the workingmen, the agi- ing of the law by deadfalls that suplaborers whom they counseled are, by the terms announced by the drunken minor makes many votes armed citizenry, discriminated and increased sentiment against the ence in employment will be given American laborers.

The impressive fact in the sequel, is that the real public in this country behind it the traditions of 123 years of American liberty. It has back of it, the history and the pride of a reasonable limit. four generations of freemen. It zen as contrasted with the sovereignty of the autocrat.

The American people love that fing, and they have no room among the men who mix the liquor busirevolution. They have a feeling that men who insist on carrying a red tion to stop the lawlessness and that Portland will become the cenflag should go into some other country to flaunt it, leaving the free soil done more than all the flags of all nations to spread the gospel of human freedom throughout the world. This is no place here for red red flags better than the stars and stripes of freedom should emigrate.

AN UNLOOKED FOR FIND

28,750, and the value added to her boy has practically ceased to be a products by manufacture as -\$43,- problem of our city schools." 453,000. In both number of wage earners and added value by manufacture Oregon Tanks thirty-fifth.

But the per cent of increase in HERE can be no over statement number of wage earners between 1899 and 1909 is 98.8. The increase

THE LIQUOR BUSINESS

F 40 prosecutions for violations of the Sunday law in Portland last year, only one defendant was a member of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association, and, because of his conviction, he was expelled from the organization.

The association declares that it favors the enforcement of all laws, and that its members want officials elected who will impartially apply the laws. Its president declares that its members will remain out of politics,

except to fight prohibition. This is an attitude by the more respectable liquor dealers that will sworn in as special deputies, and It is an apparent effort by them to of the work that has already been No course could be taken that will

ators were a harm, for the foreign ply the opposition to the traffic with against to the extent that the prefer- traffic, because it was the violation of law by somebody that made the boy drunk.

Every drunken man who is seen on the street makes more votes and knows but one flag, and that flag more sentiment, for the public inis the stars and stripes, that flag has sists that saloonists should not permit drinkers to stand at the bar and fill themselves with whiskey beyond

No group of men can do more to the business. They know who is

not living up to the law. They know ness with the redlight business.

can do more to help themselves than can the members of this association by joining with the moral forces of the community and electing a dismouths or red flags. Men who like officials who will faithfully and imtrict attorney, a sheriff and other partially apply the law.

LOS ANGELES TRUANTS

since July 1, 1903. The first en-

juvenile court was established. In

Persistent truancy is followed-

own free will.

measures is proof to the traffic

gressives. In the arrangement of fect, averaging over 99 per cent. so particularly remarkable, as most The superintendent closes thus, "Ex-men, struck by a streetcar, talk in pulsions have disappeared from our another and often an unchristianlike tog. Fifth and Tambili streets, Portland, Or, ber of her wage earners is given as to a minimum offer an inchristianlike ber of her wage earners is given as to a minimum. The so-called bad

THE PORT COMMISSION

of the value to Portland of the ing?

bors and waterways in which the communities interested take measures of self help. It was unquestion-

ably the aid extended by the state of Oregon that induced the federal government to take up the Oregon City locks. It is unquestionably the work of the citizens of Portland

through the port commission that has finally caused the federal government to extend aid for the Columbia channel. It is the activity by the citizens of Portland in self help that impresses congress with the conviction that the project is worthy

of assistance. service the commission has been and tion" every day and all the time? will continue to be to Portland, the

state and the northwest. There is no way to misunderstand the value could also withdraw. accomplished.

Eight feet has been added to the minimum depth of the changel. Where vessels of only the lighter draught could come before, 95 per cent of the ships afloat can now pass up the river to Portland.

Portland's welfare, Portland's strength, Portland's power to care its most effective arguments. Every for and supply income to a swiftly growing population is closely dependent on the utilization of the waterways that a generous nature placed at her doors. These waterways are the means for lowering transporta-

tion rates, for controlling the flow of products, and for building here a commerce that no competitor can take away. They are the firm rock on which Portland can build a structure of material activity against which no rival can dispute.

To the increased eight feet of stands for a sovereignty of the citi- purge the traffic of its lawlessness depth already secured, another five than can the liquor dealers them- can be added, says the commission, selves. They know the crooks of and it ought to know. A thirty-foot channel in the river would mean a seaport here that doubting Thomases at home and detractors abroad could not asperse.

drive the crooks out of the business ter and headquarters of a gheat sysof a free country as the undivided tail association. No body of men Portland, owned in Portland, operated from Portland, and registered in Portland. That we have not such a system already is due to the fact that Portland men who have the money prefer to discount notes, buy bonds, collect interest and speculate in town lots. Some day, "there will

They can go to Mexico, where they nothing to fear and everything to enormous strategy of Portland's pocan get a revolution while they wait. gain by the election of law abiding sition, who will realize what a great

cent increase. Oregon stands eighth, schools. Yet for the whole period hard that he now talks with a with fourteen behind her of the pro- the attendance has been all but per- Scotch accent. The incident is not

> -Dr. Calvin White's announcement that married 'men live the longest is encouraging to the Benedicts, but how about some wives who felt encouraged all along by the thought that the old man seemed to be fail-

ng. one another.

Europeans complain that the av-In stories many people run up stairs three steps at a time. In real life no-body does so. erage American does, not take enough interest in their old ruins. Probably nobody in the country but the jurors who tried the beef packers believe they were not guilty. J. Pierpont Morgan is paying good prices for a lot of them.

The principal principle of the L.W. W.B seems to be not to work them-selves nor allow anybody else to work. One of the differences between La Follette progressive and a Roosevelt progressive is the fact that Colonel Roosevelt says the steel trust is a good trust.

Carnegie says the time is coming when it will be a disgrace to die rich. Considering how some get their money, it is already a disgrace in some cases to live rich. Mrs. Hutton, Some lagree to this, or at

Why don't the exponents of revo

agree to this, or at leas that there are exceptions. lution and the red flag go over to There is scarcely a limit to the China where they have "direct ac

There are other candidates who

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.) anxiety by reason of the traitor than tate and made little journeys of pleas-

the French revolution was just ripe Champ Clark, a Progressive, Too. for all sorts of impostors and adven-Portland, March 31 .--- To the Editor of turers to join with the ranks of the The Journal-Champ Clark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the people and their leaders for personal the duke a prisoner to Strasbourg. He presidency, is a pioneer progressive, and his friends respectfully request that you great struggle it was difficult to dis- Napoleon. give space to his record as a progrestinguish the friend from the enemy sive as stated in his own words, The following was written March 7, necessary. 1912, to Gilson Gardner of Washington: "Dear Mr. Gardner-In reply to your letter I will say:

"I voted for the initiative and referendum in Missouri when the constituhis aid. tional amendment was submitted. That ought to be proof enough on the subect. If you will examine into my record in the legislature and in congress Duke D'Enghien, who was born at Chans his task and was ready at 4 o'clock on you will find that I was getting tilly, France, on August 2, 1772, and was the morning of the twenty-first to go progressive legislation passed before progressive legislation passed before executed on March 21, 1804. The young calmly to his death. A grave had been some of those progressives were heard Henri de Bourbon was trained to be a prepared and into this, his poor body

from soldier by his grandfather, one of the had been thrown "I introduced, reported and secured famous military leaders of France-the the passage in the legislature of Mis-Prince de Conde. souri of one of the first anti-trust laws The Duke and Duchess de Bourbon full letter of this terrible affair, and ever passed by any state legislature in were not congenial. The duchess was the loss of their son. Her answer seemed America. That law has been tested in exceedingly eccentric, and rarely showed to prove what was universally believed, all the courts, and nobody has ever been any affection for her son. Nearly all that her mind was unsettled. She said: able to pick a flaw in it. Hundreds of his life he lived with his father's fam- "Why do all his family (the Conde) thousands of dollars have been colily, and he had the deepest admiration think of nothing but the glories of this for his grandfather. world? And why do they forget the lected in fines under it, and three or

four big trusts have been driven out of The Conde family was exiled in 1789 Missouri. and till 1801 the Duke d'Enghien com-"I introduced and secured the pas manded the forces of his grandfather. sage of the Australian ballot law. I His mother never saw him again after voted for the corrupt practice act while the exile of the family, and he rarely I was in the legislature. I had one of wrote her or saw any message. my friends introduce the parole bill. pretended to feel this unfilial neglect. My activity in having the primary introduced in my district and constantly but subsequent events went to prove that she had no strong love for her son agitating the subject at last secured When the army of Conde was dis

general primary law in Missouri, banded in 1801, the Duke d'Enghien wa "As minority leader I led the fight to accepted as a husband for the Princess overthrow the house machine and liber-Charlotte, a niece of Cardinal de Rohan. alize the rules. I also led the fight They resided at Ettenheim, in Baden be in Portland, men who see the attracted the attention of the whole For three years the young nobleman occountry and gave us the house in 1910.

gain by the election of law abiding officials. The agitation for prohibi-tive measures is proof to the traffic

Single Tax and Banks.

bank in Clackamas county

it would have paid

W. G. EGGLESTON.

Not Indorsed by Grange,

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

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No other country would tolerate so any mine explosions.

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Candidates for the legislature all

promise economy but don't therefore suppose that the legislature will be

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Women are natural economists,

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SEVEN FAMOUS TRAITORS

Henri De Bourbon.

No great leader was caused more cupied himself in the duties of his es-

Napoleon Bonaparte. The period of ure. In all this time Napoleon was

OREGON SIDELIGUTS

The cliizens of Banks are agitating for fire protection.

The O.-W. R. & N. company will pave its depot grounds at Baker and other-wise beautify and adorn the premises. Eugene Register: George Swan and family have recently arrived from Kallspell, Mon. Mr. Swan says quife a number of people are soming from that place this spring. Look on this picture-Evans; and then

Some play seems like hard work to those who don't care for the game. Already Republican factions are yell

> Salem Statesman: Louisiana berries will soon be on sale in many Oregon cities; but the desire for them will not be so great as for the large, juscious native fruit which will make its appearance a couple of months months hence

Corvallis Gazette Times: Corvallis will celebrate the Fourth. Not only that, but it will make a three-day cele-bration, the 2d and 3d being devoted to a stock show. Not less than \$1500 will be spent. One of the features is to be a great betweene to be a great barbecue.

Hillsboro Argus: While taxes are high this year, collections have out stripped any year in the history o Wash out-

Making only needed or judicious lig-islative appropriations is important, but a more just and rational system of taxa-Albany Democrat: City Treasurer Cusick has been notified that the Con-tinental Commercial Trust & Savings company of Chicago has accepted the terms and conditions of Albany's \$75,-000 refunding bonds, and the bonds will be issued as soon as possible. This will work a saying of \$750 a year, besides the big premium received. . husbands will not least will insist Policemen are mostly good fellows, no doubt, but is there any good reason why they should have a monthly vaca-tion on pay any more than people who work harder for less pay?

watching him, through spies.

as a traitor the next morning.

even by the love of our enemies?

This was all she ever said in regard.

to her son's fate. She herself pre-

tended to have become an admirer of

Napoleon. All the world was shocked

the restoration came, the young duke's

body was taken from the traiter's grave

and reverently buried in the chapel of

Tomorrow-Lord William Russell.

the castle at Vincennes.

at this action of the emperor. When

Then 400 gendarmes were suddenly or-

dered to surround his chateau, take pos

then when immediate relief is neede for victims of legalized robbery, the upholders of the iniquity should be made to pay the bill. But unfortunatethi ington county. More money was paid in under the three per cent rebate rul-ing than ever beers, the total coilee by which we can compel donations frou tion, in round numbers, being \$365,000. y that is not possible. There is no way propriation of public earnings, of tariff robbery, of private control of public highways, and of other privileges. are helpless to enforce payment, even from the American Woolen company, although it can be proven that this cor-poration has robbed these poor children by embezzling a fund entrusted to it for their benefit by the American peo-

ple. The people have levied a burdensome tariff tax on themselves and turned the eds over in trust to the American Woolen company to be used in paying high wages to employes. The people were induced to do this by the repre-sentations of the American Woolen company and similar concerns, that this trust would be faithfully carried out. But the corporation has used the money instead for excessive dividends. Simflar acts of legal embezzlement ar ing committed by other protected em-

session of all his papers, and carry Upholders of robbery make the false liberty. During the early part of the was suspected of a conspiracy against claim that there is no way by which the worker may be assured just treatmen This was on March 14, 1804. March They claim to know no cure for pove so that a watchful eye was always 20 he was taken to Paris and conerty and offer this voluntary ignorand Napoleon was judged an fined in the old royal prison at Vin- as an excuse for continuing it. The exexcellent reader of character and one cennes. That same day he was tried cuse is not valid. Thirty-two years ago less skilled in this way would have by court martial and not one charge been submerged through the traitors was really proved against him. In spite whom he had unconsciously drawn to of this fact, he was condemned to die His arguments have never been disproved in spite of numberless attempts The

One of the many French traitors who duke bore himself with fine pride and to do so. met his death at the order of Napoleon, courage. He had only a few hours to The amount of the enclosed check was Louis Antoine Henri de Bourbon, prepare for his fate, but he accomplished I have charged in my ledger against The amount of the enclosed check the American Woolen company and other supporters of legalized robbery advance it in part payment of a debt they owe, without consulting them, be-cause their child creditors are in dis-

tress through their reluctance to settle.4 The Prince de Conde, his father, was doubt whether they will recognize the in England, and he wrote his wife a obligation; in spite of its manifest jus-tice, since it is not legally enforcible. Consequently if it must be considered a charitable gift, let it be fully understood that the real recipients of this charity are not poor children of Lawfence, but the stockholders of the American Woolen company and other world? And why do they forget the glory of heaven is acquired by renunciaupholders of existing wrongs. I am, tion in all things, by the most profound dear madam, faithfully, humility, by forgiveness of injuries and

JOSEPH FELS.

By Miles langletoot Overholt TWO MAIDENS. saw a fifty-dollar lid upon a six-bit maid: She wore a gorgeous summer frock; I

heard the swish of silk; Her hair was piled in bales and coils-

a lovely auburn shade; Her cheeks were slightly tinted and her teath were white as milk

I heard her at a counjer mcolding. growling at the clerk; I heard her scream in anger when the coachman failed to come; saw her snub a woman who, it seems; must sometimes work; I saw her strike a beggar who was lame and deaf and dumb.

Stealing From Children

By sending a check for relief, of the hildren of Lawrence strikers, Joseph Fels plainly showed how the manufac-thrers who how for a protective tariff are morally guilty of the most con-temptible form of embessiement. The

letter follows; Phifadelphia, March 0, 1812. Mrs. Ida Secor, Treasurer, Children's Committee, Lawrence Strike, care Benjamin Fietcher, 1805 Arch St.

Philadelphia: Dear Madam-Enclosed find check for \$250 to be used in giving relief to the child victims of the existing sys-tem from Lawrence, Mass.

In conding this I wish it distinctly understood that it is not a philan-thropic gift to the sufferers. It is a part payment of a debt due these children from all who are upholding ex-isting social wrong. Since I am not one of these, this check must be con-sidered a gift to those whose dishon-

ored obligation it is, to a slight de-gree, Nquidating. Strict justice requires that if we can not at once abolish legalized wrong,

that it must stand for reform and HE sporting page of the Sunday law enforcement or encounter somepaper has, we fear, been too thing infinitely worse.

often passed without even a glance by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and other votaries of the god Temperance. They little knew the possible finds that, they have overlooked.

For instance, yesterday, Walter in Los Angeles since 1905. Com-McCredie, the leader, guide, philosopher and friend of the Portland pulsory education has been the law baseball champions, wrote from Santa Maria. He struck a high note in telling that "the infusion of college blood into the playing ranks has lifted the standard from the plane of the rough and the tough to the level of the finest people in the nation." But again, "my team this pils.

year, I am overjoyed to say, will stand for every high ideal in sport. on the staff only two even sip an oc- schools is 60,000, there are seven casional drop of liquor, and both of truant schools operating, and not these are so high up on the aqua ve- a single case of truancy in the juhicle that it will take an extension venile court for the year. ladder to permit descent."

Can the ladies ask any more of the Portland baseball team? Will to the nearest truant school, all of It not be the least that they can do which are in the outskirts of the to show their appreciation of a high city. No coercion or force is ever ideal and of its unexampled fulfil- employed in the transference of pument if they engage a whole block pils. They are assigned by the suof seats at the opening here of the perintendent. They are told the purnewly fitted ball park and march in pose of the schools, the reason they procession to the game?

PLACING THE STATES

with great care. Usually they, are TAVING in mind recent state- athletes, and always fitted, in temments, published far and wide, perament, for dealing with the boy less than twenty seconds. The enmaligning the fair fame of who is out of harmony with the ac-Oregon, as a producing, a pro- cepted order. The classes do not exrensive, and an encouraging state ceed 15 and each teacher is expected from the point of view of the pro- to be in touch with each individual ducer, the wage-earner and the man- boy, and with his home surroundnfacturer the following figures are ings.

enlightening. They come to us from Teachers have great latitude in the bureau of the census, from the the course of teaching in which no department of commerce and labor, grades are maintained. The manual and were drawn by the chief statis- training room is of the first import-by fuel. As this is fully demon-tion in the streets is another feature tician for manufacture from an ad- ance. There are taught carpentry, strated the number of the motor that is alluring to the stranger. In ad-Over three fifths of the total value pairing, wrought iron work, brass tiply. of manufactured products for the and copper work, printing, and United States come from seven many other kinds of simple mechanstates. Needless to say these are ical work.

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois. Every 10 days or two weeks the other side of the Atlantic. One of Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey and boys have a good outing, go fishing, Michigan. Ther hold practically the or swimming or the like. The deme rank in value of products, num- partment rewards good conduct and They range in size from 130 to 360 The Journal, and I am greatly interby manufacture. We pass them by, solved problem in arithmetic,

All the other states are graded. These facts are drawn from a pa-Arranged in percentages of increase per prepared recently by Ernest J. in value of products between 1899 Lickley, superintendent of compul-

and 1809 Oregon slands eighth. Ar- sory education for Los Angeles, in ranged in percentage of increase in response to a general demand for flutter already. average number of wage earners be- information.*

read in percentage of increase in rease number of wage carners be-com 1895 and 1909, among those tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes which range above 50 per seven years none but persist-tes seven years none years none but persist-tes seven years none years none but persist-tes seven years none years none years none years

a transportation fleet that will place plain away or apologize for."

The port commission is hastening MOST effective agency for that day. cutting off the stream of juvenile delinquency at the

MOTOR OCEAN LINERS

WEEK or two ago accounts apforcers of the law were the police A liner to be seen in the Thames. -who failed. During that year the given it was stated that the ship in In the short account then question was but the ploneer of a izer?

1905-6 56 cases of truancy were numerous fleet. The prediction was taken before the juvenile court judge soon fulfilled. The "Selandia" was built in Co-

In 1905 the first truant court opened its doors. In 1911-12 the first voyage to Siam. The London Out of more than twenty athletes enrollment in the Los Angeles Times printed a full account of her and of her sister ships.

merely cargo boats but have accommodation for about 20 passengers, but not punished-by transference comfortably quartered in a deckhouse forward of the engineers.

are sent there, and they go of their 140 revolutions per minute." A small his car and help a woman passenger The teachers are all men, chosen ing from full speed ahead to full sition in the

gines have given no trouble, and least I never heard of it. the engine room is cool and comfortable.

driven oceanships will rapidly mul- dition to this I understand you have For coast wise traffic consider-

vessels is going on in yards on the anyone. our consuls reports on fourteen now

steam vessels varies from 40 tons

to 70 tons. Contraction of the second section of the

ships would mean to themselves and things are matters of record. There is raise \$48 on \$1400 this city in a position where it will followed Clark's leadership as willingly be without a rival on the Pacific as did the Democratic minority when

these two forces combined and fought the standpat Republican organization, and they have always paid tribute to Clark's fairness and praised him for keeping every pledge made them.

Clark is in a position to get as many or more Republican votes as any Demo-ME. cratic candidate can get. Hearst is climbing into the Democratic band

peared of the first motor ocean wagon and is supporting Clark. It goes without saying that Clark command every Democratic vote, Where of The Journal .-- When the Oregonian can the Democratic party find a strong- says "the single taxer would exempt er candidate than Clark, the harmon A. W. CAUTHORN.

Pleased With Portland.

Portland March 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a visitor in your will pay no single tax on lots they hold penhagen for the East Asiatic com- city, having taken advantage of the for speculation. pany, and left early in March for her colonist rates. My old home is in St. Paul, where we have always claimed to have the best that is going in the matmunicipal affairs. ter of

We think and personal property. Under single car line, a tax it would have paid \$12.72 tax on that we have a good street car line, a These are 370 feet long and have fine city hall and flouring mills which the lot and nothing on its building and a beam of 53 feet. They are not are the wonder of the world. The streets in Minneapolis are always pointed out with a measure of pride by the local citizen as being clean and representathat injure the farmers and other busitive of the highest type of municipal ness men who do business with the bank management, but I believe that Port and really pay the tax on the business? land can beat St. Paul and Minneapolis The main engines, built like the in this regard. I am surprised at the Another was more a lot speculator than a busivessels, by Burmeister and Wain of clean appearance of your streets and parness institution in 1919. For its busi-Copenhagen, consist of two sets of ticularly your street cars. We do not ness it used one lot, but it owned \$20 four cycle Diesel motors, each with treat passengers with such uniform lots; so \$19 lots were held by it for speculation. Its 323 lots were assessed \$15,645; building and personal property, eight cylinders 20.8 by 28.7 inches, courtesy. I noted one day, since I have and give 2500 indicated horsepower been here, a street car man step off, \$1670; total, \$17.815. Assume that the lot used for its busi-

compressed air engine is used in tracted my attention was that he got ness was assessed \$500; it was not that starting the main engines. Revers- off the car although occupying his pomuch, but give the Oregonian the benefit in the calculation. Now separate the "pay as you enter" type bank as a business institution from the speed astern can be accomplished in and took the baby in his own arms and carried it aboard. Such an incident bank as a speculator. The 1910 assessment on one lot and building and perwould never be noted in St. Paul. At sonal property would have been \$52,27

while the single tax for 1910 on the lo Another thing which attracted my would have been \$33.36. The 1910 tax attention was the ride from Portland to on 319 speculative lots, on an assess-St. Johns for 5 cents. Such a long ment of \$16,145, would have been ride from Portland for a nickel, I be- \$451.77, while the single tax on the same Four more oil burning steamships ride from Portland for a nickel, I heof no less size are approaching com- lieve is not to be found in any other assessment of speculative lots would have been \$1010.32. As a business institupletion at Copenhagen and on the city in the country. It is certainly Clyde, besides two cargo boats. The pleasing to the stranger to find such ex-Mon the bank would have paid \$25.91 cellent public utility companies as are great economy over steamships is in to be found in Portland, and I am the space occupied by engines and tempted on that account to remain with less under single tax. On its specula tive "business" it would h \$558.55 more under single tax. Perhaps the Oregonian can show ho tax on business help business. If it can, why doesn't it?

very cheap light and power. Your new rate is quite a bit cheaper than the rate in St. Paul and we have always conable development in motor driven tended that we had as cheap rate as Portland, Or., April 1.-To the Editor of The Journal-It seems to me an item in your last Thursday's issue deserves

A. P. FLEMING. Wants to Be Shown.

Ashland, Or., March 27 .- To the Ed-itor of The Journal-I am a reader of tons. The saving in capacity over ested in the single tax letters that are published in The Journal. And first published in The Journal. And first let me say I believe that what is heat

of fact he not only has not been thus indersed, but the grange does not infor the majority of the people is heat for me. But the single tax advocates dorse candidates nor even allow partizan politics to be talked in the grange Next Sunday is the day for the make ofaims I (being from Missouri) new bonnet, and all of us are in a tor's explanation of C. E. Spence, masmeetings.

Most well informed people know this

(the necessary man, who conducts his business on to Portland and who will underwrite nothing in my career that I have to ex- amount of tax to raise) Mr. Spence business principles, and he is just as a transportation fleet that will place plain away or apologize for." would have to pay nearly 34.3 mills. well qualified as anyone else. Much of well qualified as anyone else. Much of Now, Dr. Eggieston, or any other the work will be done by deputies any-single tax advocate, why should single way, and I think I could pick Mr. Lea's tax reduce Mr. Spence's tax from \$48 chief deputy out of Mr. Balley's office under the present system, to \$32.45 un- if I tried to forecast although Mr. Lea tax? Talk is cheap, but it says he does not know whether Mr. takes \$48 to pay \$48 taxes, at least I Bailey is supporting him or not. never could pay \$48 taxes with \$82.45 der if he knows Mr. Bailey's chief depand save \$15.55. If I could, count ME uty is running around over the state among the single taxers, for I would working for him? GRANGER. have saved about \$75 this year. SHOW

E. S.

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Why Some Men Are Not Boosters. Portland, Or., April 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Critics of business men Portland, Or., April 1 .- To the Editor for lacking boosting proclivities should keep in mind that newcomers bring competition as well as markets. Were our merchants' competition covered up every bank and every other great finanas is Mr. Josselyn's and other franchise cial institution" it tries to create the holders, no doubt their public spirit. impression that banks will pay no tax would be as keen. Prohibit further inon the value of the lots occupied by them in their business, and that banks crease of licenses and plumbers would "come across" on the jump. Gee, what

a snap! Simply topnotch prices and sit tight! Twist once for every newcomes The First State bank of Milwaukie with every improved building method. paid for 1910 a tax of \$7.95 on the one a dozen more yankes! But not thy lot it owns and \$207.40 on its building plumbers! The permits would be in

the hands of speculators, who. to Increase value of all, would hold some So we wouldn't have the brass idle. personal property. Under single tax a to ask plumbers this way-invite them tax of \$301.63 would have been taken and shut the door in their face. off the business of the bank. How would All city builders abould be impressed

with this peculiar trait of public mind: We all see the higher these speculative become the more must every permits Tom, Dick and Harry of us pay; that the increasing value comes, not 'from any activity of holders, but from density

of population backed up by city granted privileges; we also see that a tax on privileges would place loafers to work; reduce permit prices to real plumbers and thus relieve the public. But we see all this simply because it is new. Had we grown up with it the

facts wouldn't poke out at us. Ac-customed to looking upon both plumbing material and plumbing permits as wealth because both have exchange value, we should fail to distinguish between wealth and privilege, just as we now ridiculously stumble over the purpose of the single tax. That proposition is strikingly similar to taxing fancied

is strikingly similar to taxing halford plumbing permits. Land values and per-mit 'values both result from public-granted privileges. Just keep in mind that the single tax is a tax on privilege, not on production. H. T. S.

The Clarlon-Tongued.

Mr. William Bayard Hale in the April World's Work characterizes very amus-ingly the mannerisms and foibles of our prominent public speakers, who are prominent public speakers, who are their Cheap John tricks. The grand old 4 again about to take the stump in a game must be suspended each year until presidential campaign. To Mr. Bryan, the winter's ended, and while its off he gives the paim for audibleness. the map, we all get sour and cross Mr. Bryan has never spoken in a building too big for him to fill with his voice: the whole of out-of-doors seems not too big, for it is the experience of more notice than it seems to be receiv-ing. It was the resolutions of Russellthousands who have listened to him ville grange calling attention to the fact that A. H. Lea was claiming to have been indersed by grangers throughout the state, when as a matter in the open that the only advantage gained by pressing toward the speaker's stand was that something could be seen of the speaker. One night out in Indiana during the last week of the 1900 campaign, when Mr. Bryan was making the concluding speech of the day in the county fair grounds of one of the county seats, I paced what I concluded to be a half mile from the speaker's stand. without passing beyond the zone in which his every word was perfectly

saw a timid maiden dressed in clothes made by herself; She wore a hat-the bargain kind; she had no extra hair.

Her face was not made pretty by the creams from off the shelf; No pencilings were on her brow though she was passing fair.

heard her at the counter speaking kindly to a child;

- I heard her soothe the petulant: she never lost her smile:
- When patrons fussed and scolded, she was ever meek and mild:

I saw her help a beggan and I liked al her grace and style.

am loading on a corner waiting for a chance to see

The maid upon whose heart, I think. I'll try to make a mash.

a sweet-voiced girl who clerks you say would be the one for mel Ah, no, you lobster; guess again; you

see I need the cash

When it comes to the scratch a flea has jumped.

Pointed Paragraphs

Three is a crowd-when one is doing all the buying.

A riutton is a man who cats as much a small boy, wants.

The baseball season soon will open and loys for which we've long been will be our own once more: if we have cares we soon will lose 'em the good old game will soothe each bosom, and heal the head that's sore When we assemble on the bleachers we'll soon forget the tiresome creatures who fuss in politics; forget their ranting and their posing, the schemes and plots that they're discussing, forget the map, we all get sour and cross and rusty, and fill the air with language gusty, and stand around and sorap. Then idle things gain our attention. pipe dreams too numerous to and we are in a trance; we think, to better our condition, that we boost some politician to pomp and cirthings go umstance. But all such cumstance. But all such things go Callyhooting when once we hear the umpire sheoting his jarynx at the mob: then grief and worry are forgotten, and then grief and worry are forgotten, and politics' seem stale and rotten, and care must jump its job. It's better far to seek the bleachers than share with patriotic creatures a big long campaign soust; it's better far to win a pennant than to elect a bran-new romant for Washington's White to

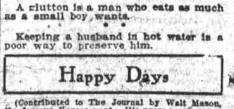
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that That was, if I recollect aright, his Mr. seventsenth speech that day.

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Happy Days (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kanaas poet. His prose-poeffs are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)



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