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ENATOR ROBERT LA FOL-LETTE is temporarily in Ore-Tonight it will be his 205. privilege to address a great audience at the Gipsy Smith tabernacia. And it will be the privilege of a great andience to listen to the farus senator. The address and the audience will be a notable example of the better type of American politaral life.

Senator La Pollette is a conspicuus exomplar of clean statesmanship. e is a man with a purpose. He is a senator with an objective. He is a public servant with a conscience.

Nobedy ever doubts where Senator Poliette stands on any public final dictum. question. He is either for it, or against it, and he takes the public ally into his confidence with referabon to It.

He never straddlog. He never idesteps. He never dodges. He or ducks to avoid punishment. invariably stands up to he counted, and, if it's a fight, he stands up and returns blow for blow.

La Follette's whole life has been a fight. He began scrapping as a the family of civilized nations, on young district attorney. He whipped the other hand they adopt savage on whipping them ever since. It bandits that disgrace humanity. was by fighting that he rose from one position to another until he won gates and has no part nor lot in inall that Wisconsin had to give, and ternal troubles is supposed to pass that state is now backing him for freely and unobstructed on his way. the greatest office that the people of In Mexico, on the contrary, allens the United States have to give.

La Follette has done the same both organized and enlisted and of cat work in the Republican party vagrant and brutal robbery. that Mr. Bryan has done in the Demperatic party. The difference is that the insurrectos enlist American citimay through successive offices and desire their services, not only for on the first ballot. forced acceptance of his plans mostly their courage but for their quickness

will turn agalust him. The weak part of the anonymous their smooth and even revolution. attacks is that they make no com- Great are the unions but the mah county is \$340,000,000. It is plaint about Secretary Olcott's per- United States is higger, and stronger an enormous sum. The plasing of

sonal character or the conduct of and wher by far. Unless in their values on it for purposes of taxation, the office. They raise no question policies and acts these half seen and is a serious business. The best thing as to Mr. Oleott's administration of still the position of secretary of state, the emerging from the welter of the war figher in the assessor's office. question that is the real test with of capital and labor shall rise above the votors. It is further instance of the idea of class benefit slone, and weakness in an attack already indi- be willing to act in the nation's incalled by the fact that it is folisted by teresty no solid and healthy peaps unclean and unseen hands, hidden in can result, nor will they develop the dark, and that it is all in vibia- into the important agencies for the national good which they should tion of one of Oregon's best laws. ACTVO.

THE CAMEBON RECALL

FT HH Cameron recall, with more

than \$060 signatures, has been THE Pennsylvania Democrats taken to Salem preliminary to filing.

But the attorney general has rendered as opinion that the recall of the Harmon - Underwood - Clark amendment in Oregon is not self- forces was unable to withstand the \$7,000,000 of the people's manay and not acting, and that further legislation overwhelming Wilson sentiment in a give them any satisfaction shout what will be necessary before it can be op- state in which he is so well known

erative. The attorney general of Oregon Istration in New Jersey as well un- frame these good road bills, there were can, however, render another opin- derstood. ton, declaring that the recall amendment is self-acting and that further plication of that in Wisconsin, where as even as that state wide good reads

Of course, a new opinion by the \$5,000. The heaviest reverse the to build that Pacific of course, a new opinion by the sp, ood. The newviest reverse the Now, after every county in attorney general reversing himself New Jersey governor has met was state has been provided on the recall, weighty as it would be, that in Illinois, but with Illinois the would not be final as to the case of backdoor of Missouri, it is not sur- of \$6,000 000 or \$7,000,000 has been re-Mr. Cameron. The courts of the prising that the popular Missourian. state would still be open to the dis- with the Harmon and Underwood

trict attorney, and, being a lawyer in forces to assist him, should have sethe same sense that the attorney cured the chief part of the delega-

bring forth.

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO

WHE Mexican people are trying derwood and Clark, to beat Wilson. to "run with the hare and hunt with the hounds." On one and several of the eastern states.

hand they claim admission to bosses in that encounter, and has and barbaric practices of pirates and vented from securing the two thirds

The stranger that is within the necessary to nominate. If so, the deadlock with its continued balloting will be the outcome. that Wilson will be second choice of and travelers are made victims of

souri statesman may be winner, and Worse yet-both the federals and that Wilson's positive strength and ers Mr. Evans should state, when re-Senator La Follette has fought his zena in their forces. Both parties nomination, even if it be not secured white slave cases were investigated and

It is not good tactics for other responsible to or under the direction of or the power of administration com- and adaptability in gunnery. When candidates to combine in an effort to the district attorney's office. If Mr. sined with divocacy, while Mr. such men put on uniforms and join prevent any man's nomination. The Evans is to shine let the illuminaton Bryan has left his impress on his the organized forces on either side better plan, and the wiser plan, reflected light originating in fact with Bryan has left his impress on his the organized force of advocacy alone. One has ditizenship and such protection as to be on his own strength, go into the con-been successful in winning public their birthright carries. They take preferment, and through that pref- risks inherent in such warfare as strongest man win. If Wilson in there is little left to do but prepare the erment has worked out his ideals, prevails in Mexico. In them is not such a test of strength has the most formal indictment as the cases prosecute with very little ceremony, and the pub-themselves.

more votes for Mr. Olcott than they wheels of industry by which the na- ing \$1000 mure a day in taxes now tion lives must not be obstructed in than when Mr. Sigler entered office. The taxable property of Multno

INVITING DEFEAT

vaporous forms gradually to do is to retain the services of Mr.

Letters From the People

Articles and questions for this page should be written pn only one slds of the paper and be accompanied by the writer's name. The name will not be published, but is desired as an indi-cation of good faith.

Are Taxpayers Dead Heads? Oregon City, April 12 .-- To the Editor

of The Journal-In your reply to my criticisms on the state aid road bill, in

have given their national dele-gates to Governor Woodrow touch a key that kind of surprised ma-Wilson. The powerful combine What are those framers of the state Wilson. The powerful combine ald road hill trying to do? Do the ne they 67 they are going to do with it?

For some time before the state wide and the significance of his admin- good roads committee met to try and meetings held in different places to devise some way of raising funds to

The Pennsylvania victory is a du- build that Pacific Highway. but just legislation is not necessary to make Wilson's majority over Clark, stand-in operative. Units of the combine, was more than another word shout raising funds Highway. 121-4 forin this state aid bill and this huge fund served to build permanant roads with. in accordance with the provisions of section 14, in this state aid bill, don't you think that any same man who had been keeping track of things as he went

most of the southern states. Har- says that the whole intent of the bill mon is to have Ohio and other states state build that Pacific Highway. just to make the taxpayers of the in which there is an apparent chance am not so much opposed to bonding to for him, with the assistance of Un- build good reads, if the people are in favor of it, if the bonding is done on the square, but we don't want any graft-Speaker Clark is to have the west, ing about it. But bonding is an expensive luxury, and a great many of our best financiers are opposed to it. With such states as the three thus Roads that cost \$8000 per mile, built control, pooled against Wilson in the with bonds, will cost us about \$400

convention, it is claimed that the toll every year for every mile. Re popular New Jersey man will be pre- spectfully yours. GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

> Wants Joy for District Attorney. Portland, Or., April 11 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-There has been much

of Walter Evans' experience and talk It is, however, highly probable ability and his chief asset, as suggested by himself and his supporters, is his the Clark delegates in Illinois and in experience in the federal court. His many other states in which the Mis- experience in that court has been chiefly the prosecution of white slave cases. In the interest of fairness to the votbig lead will ultimately result in his ferring to his record, that all of those

> the evidence procured by special agents of the government who are in no way emanate from himself and not be the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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Bagens Guard: And now the Booth on Paulits is coming to Eugene with a electric read, Well, there is still oom for another right of way or tw

in this city. . .

SMALL CHANGE.

Criminal trials are as "onsartin" as one races or publics.

Out in Washington Burrahing for Mickin GOUDSY. they're

The party spelibleder fault the big gos that he used to be.

Pendatas fashions change often, but mulninity remains about the same

Baker Dessarral: The new box fac-tory of the Baker White Fine Lumber company has been started. Twoive mon are samployed at the start, and prospects for business are good.

fi would seem that many jurymen would like to convict the heavyers. What is a true and the best educa-tion is conting to be an important ques-tion, and so regarded more and more.

Speaker Clark looks hopefully at Or-gon; he knows that there are a great many Missourians and their some in this

Oregon City Courier: All ever the stry, Almost any street in the city, new houses are going up. The man who predicted a population of 26,000 for this city wasn't such a junatic, after all. . . There is no difference worth men-tioning between some leading Repub-licans and some leading Democrats of New York state. Haker Herald: Haker will have a sweet pea festival about July 15, ac-cording to plans of Georges R. Fioter and William Moore. It is their object to make this ar anomal sweet and five to Haker a calebration similar to the Rose Carnival of Portland. . .

For too many people want and "hog" for more than is fairly coming to them, but reformation of buman nature must proceed very alowly.

Edison's always studying up some-thing new for the benefit of mankind; and now it is a cheap meving picture apparatus, so that peop people can have home entertainment. MaMinnville News Reporter: An auto truck, with a repeating of four yards of gravel and equipped with a dumping attachment, has been ordered by the county court. The truck will have a speed of ten miles an hour. The cost is about \$4760.

A party convention invariably in-dorses an administration of its party, and condemns one of the other party, entirely regardless of the adminiatra-tion's merits or faults.

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the same sense that the attorney general is a lawyer, he would doubt-less ge to the supreme court for a final dictum. Meanwhile, the attorney general will go into labor, and there will be its resistance to the Wilson has divide infinent the utmost effectiveness unusual interest to see what he will bring forth. McMinnville News Reporter: A com-mittee from McMinnville appeared be-fore the county court with a proposition to establish a county library on the county grounds north of the courthouse int. It is said the court has the matter under advisament. The committee be-lieves a \$20,000 domation could be ob-lared from Andrew Carnegie.

State Press on Unsigned Circulare OREGON SIDELIGHTS The Alberty Democrat balleves that in her years Abary will be so much of bub there will bardly be room for any ore spokes. From the Salam Statesman.

Whenever a politician violates the law of the state to further his own intervate and to defeat his opposent, he should be exposed and his unlawful campaign mathods should reduced to the benefit of the man who is made the fotim of the cowardly attack.

The corrupt practices act is one of the best features of the Gragon sys-tem. It forbids all forms of fraud and portuption in elections and provides for regularity and purity in campaigna. drives the heater and ward heas fy 11 the polls and surrounds the voter with sufeguards so that he can go to the booth on election day and cast his balhat without durase or restraint of any

Oregon City Courter: And the papers state that it is yet snowing in New York. It has been over a hundred days since the Willamette valley has seen any of the white stuff. It is a measure passed by the people. after a legislature rejected it. It is a measure straight from the public heart and conscience and has the highest sanction that can be given any law. It is not in any sense a dead letter, nor about it be, and there is little doubt that there is a strong public sentiment. Lave &

in favor of its enforcement. Notwithstanding these facts, scrupulous persons are flooding the state with a vicious and libelous anony-meus attack upon Ben W. Olcott, secrelary of state and candidate for comination at the primary on Friday, the 19th. The unsigned communication which is false and minisoding in alost every paragraph, is being sent out to hoost the candidacy of Frank S. Fisida, a rival of Mr. Olcott for the

nomination as secretary of state. It is an open and notorious violation of the law, for which a severe penalty is provided.

Whether Mr. Fields had any per-sonal connection with this contemptible bit of campaigning is not material. unmanly and unlawful work is being done in his behalf and he cannot escape the responsibility. It is probable that the resentment of the voters will take form in a greatly increased vote for Mr. Oleoit, which is the natural and reasonale result to be expected.

In his statement published in the state voters' pamphlet, Frank S. Fields, candidate for secretary of state, says: "I want to tall you right here that ; candidate who sends a letter to ever

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voter violates the corrupt practices act It costs about \$3000 for one letter. The law allows me to spend \$675, and I am going to stay within that limit. I also want to tell you that the candidate who says the money is being spant by a friend in his behalf is juggling with the truth. I am blessed with several good friends but I do not know any who would go into their pocketts to any considerable extent for me."

Yet circulars are being sent out in Mr. Fields' behalf to voters attacking his opponent. These circulars are in themselves a violation of the corrupt practices act, which requires such state ments signed, in that they are unsigned and anonymous-not only illegal cowardly.

Who is paying for these cowardly circulara, if Mr. Fields isn't? And if some friend is, Mr. Fields is certainly 'juggling with the truth" in his published statement.

We know that Mr. Fields, according to the Portland Telegram, saved some of the \$675 allowed for expenses by sending out his election cards along with the county notices to his deputies, at the county's expense, but he couldn't have saved enough to pay for these defamatory circulars.

By Miles Tanglefoot Overholt

THE ALSO RANS.

And once more we are whirling in space. Yea, when all the ballots are counted.

And the taxpayers' no longer daft, And another the White House chair's

When all the mud slinging is ended And the country is peaceful and calm. And the gents whom Bill Taft recom-

Say, what'll we do with Taft?

Each feels a sad, sickening qualm, the kibosh is put on the talk

And the warriors no longer see

red, me Rossevelt cuts out the balk

the man in the low, useless

Comes out of his Socialist dream.

And the "Mutts" have been more or less "Jeffed,"

Say, what'll we do with Ted?

When this spasm of saving the nation Quits twitching, and peace reigns

When the "right man" is chosen as "ruler."

When "repeaters" are sent to the cooler; What'll we do with the guys who're left?

Pointed Paragraphs

You can always tell a belle by her

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Victor Hugo's House in Paris. Victor Hugo, the most beloved post; year previous had married Mile. Fouchand novelist of the French people, was er. It was here during the next 15 honored upon the anniversary of his years that he accomplished his best centenary, on May 12-1885, by having work, which included the beginning of the house in Paris, in which he spent "Les Miserables." He was much 15 years of his life, purchased through terested in social questions at this time the active interest of Paul Meurics, and and first called this story "The Manu-

set aside as a museum. Mr. Meurice script of the Bishop," It was also while was an intimate friend of the Hugo here that he was elected to the Academy, family, and this tribute was accom- raised to the peerage and made a deputy plished after years of devoted admira- from Paris. The concierge of this house, tion and friendship.

had held the position for 54 years, During his lifetime, Hugo had occupied many houses in the French capital, counted the time of residence of the and it was no easy choice to select the Hugo family as most momentous. one about which was clustered the best gossip is full of fascination. When he memories of the great writer. But fin- was young he was soldler of the tenth ally Mr. Meurice decided that the Place of the line, and when his service exdes Vosges residence was the most fit- pired he came to this house as conting one. clerge and spent the rest of his

There are few places in Paris so here. He said that one of Viotor Hugo's full of interesting associations as this, first visitors was Prince Louis Na-for it was ence the fashionable quarter, poleon, the candidate for the persidency and it was on this strest that the cele-brated Cardinal Richelieu occupied a an ordinary citizen," said the old man. house after he had given the Palais In Hugo's "History of a Crime," he Royal to the king. Because this special recounts this interview. house had been the home of Marion de Jerome Bonaparte, the Jerome Bonaparte, the former king Lorms, Hugo was attracted to it. His of Westphalia, often came to pay a visit first drama, of which she had been to the "Cradle of Romanticism," as this the heroine, had been a brilliant suchouse was then called. Among other Cess. distinguished visitors were: Alexander The opening of the house was made Dumas, Balgac, Lamartine, Berenger and

SEVEN LITERARY SHRINES

Beaver Creek correspondence, Labason Express: There is much interest here regarding the oil proposition. Many hundreds of atres of land have been lessed and the outlook is good for an early test. Many persons qualified to understand the conditions for oil de-posite think the indications in this sec-tion extremely good. Amundsen will make a "dash" for the North Pola. It would seem that he would want to rest in a decent elimate and country awhile, and enjoy his fama. But Arctic exploration is a sort of dis-

and the other has forced his party included wilful murder in case they to accept his leadership to an extent are captured in the act of war, and candidate and ought to have the practising attorney in this city for 18 list of people, which included five deleponed have been written into the life and insurrectos. Serving as soldiers

such Americans are entitled to solof the country. the country. Both are wholesome influences diers' treatment under the accepted majority four years ago was nearly ognized as one of the leaders of the for the salvaging of the great parties rules of war among civilized na-

from subjection to special privilege. tions. Like Woodrow Wilson, both are

Senator La Follette was the first soon. To have regard to possibili- most popular man to the front.

great prophet of insurgency in the ties of vengeance being wreaked on Republican party. His whole career other Americans, in person and in has been one of political storm and property, in revenge for being held extraordinary instance of inviting struggle. Scarcely a statesman in accountable for actual wrongs done defeat.

the republic has been the plumed is no doubt needful. To draw the leader in so many battles. Scarcely line when forbearance ceases to be a statesman in the republic has been a virtue needs infinite wisdom. But so many times a victor. Scarcely a the time to call an entire halt on TAS not the whole world warm statesman in the republic has -aged such atrocious dealings with Ameriwar so unceasingly, and, after many can citizens is plainly drawing near. years, has had his own state so sol- be consequences what they may. idly and unitedly back of him as has By the outrage on a Canadian lady La Follette. ly enter on the scene, and, if she

WORKERS COMBINING

upper class of union labor, and there-

Railway Carmen.

Men like La Follette deserve to does Germany will follow suit. Mexbe sustained. They are to be applauded for the conflicts they have ico is playing with fire. fought. They are to be commended for the enemies they have made. They are to be loved for their struggles and their personal sacrifices.

The American people love a fighter. They love a fighter who never retreats, who never turns back, who never surrenders. enormous power.

Such is Robert La Follette.

DARK LANTERN METHODS

P-STATE newspapers are condemning the unsigned circulars sent to voters in an effort to beat Secretary of State Olcott for renomination. The Salem Statesman denounces the circulars as a wanton violation of the corrupt practices act, and insists that the per- Mississippi river, will be combined, petrators ought to be punished.

The whole sentiment in Oregon is tral board. As will be seen the men Titanic sank. for purity in elections. There is al- are skilled workers, belonging to the most universal approval of the corrupt practices act. As a measure fore may be assumed to be familiar for promoting a free and fair exer- with the responsibilities attendant. HERE is no known reason why cise of the ballot, it is equal in ef- on the power committed to their ficiency to the Australian ballot.

hands. The wanton violation of it by the The few leaders who may be enunscrupulous gang who sent out the trusted with the interests of the five administration. His experience and circulars against Olcott ought not trades and will act together will be knowledge of property values and to pass unpunished. If permitted to prominently in the eyes of the world, the intricacies of taxation are of and signed by W. H. Black and headed so unrebuked, it can easily be the and will bear the burden of their great value to Multnomah county. beginning of a breakdown of one of acts towards the third party-the the best laws ever passed in the public—which is brought the closer from the public service an officer much to see the state of Oregon make state. The district attorney's office to them, at more points of contact, who has proven his efficiency. There is no reason for dismissing near future and I would regret very much to see the state of Oregon make the mistake our state did during the state. The district attorney's office to them, at more points of contact, who has proven his efficiency. There of Multhomah county should find the the wider the scope that their own is no reason for dispensing with the

perpetrators and send them to jail. constituencies cover. It is one thing services of a man because he is it the greatest wrong ever done our the prover to know theroughly schooled in his duties state and during the brief period it has than the sending to voters of stuff the joy of leadership-it is a vastly and entirely capable in their perthat the sender is unwilling to sign. more serious thing to bear the in- formance. In private affairs, we There can be no plainer case of evitable responsibility of that lead- never discharge a competent man. crookedness than defamatory attacks ership. It is a steadying and sober- We hold them as long as we can The average man perfectly under-stands this, and it is probable that the dark lantern stacks will make illes to be considered but the grent Public service corporations are pay-

delegates, he is the most popular themselves. ergies exclusively to the practice of The Democrats will need their

has to be changed in order to wipe The notice served by the govern- out so huge a majority. The Demo-

> The present plan of combining to beat their most popular leader is an

CAPTAIN E. J. SMITH

sympathy for Captain Smith of

the White Star employ, unmarred by just reported Great Britain will sure- wreck, commanded the luckless vessell to her doom? As every few Portland if her own people don't do so? new and of a larger, more powerful, and more costly ship, and each pros- and says that we have a beautiful city,

in him grew, with owners, and pas- that our streets TF the conference now in session at sengers, and shippers. Until, to Kansas City shall eventuate in the doubt his safe arrival at the port the lepers of old; Unclean! Unclean! federation of the five unions of on either side of the great ocean railway shopmen, as proposed, the ferry became almost a heresy. federated organization must wield If ever there could be an expert

The unions represented are the In- feet ship, in strength, reliability, enternational Association of Machin- gines, steering qualities, equipment, ists, the International Brotherhood this man's 38 years' experience of Blacksmiths, the International should have qualified him. He pro-Brotherhood of Bollermakers, the nounced the Titanic this perfect International Alliance of Sheetmetal ship, and said that so strong was she Workers, and the Brotherhood of that disaster to her passengers was inconceivable. But when this most It is said that if the present plans splendid and costly product of man's mature 200,000 shopmen, employed genius came into direct conflict, at by forty-seven roads west of the last, with the forces of that great

to respond to the order of one cen- nated the iceberg conquered, and the _ SIGLER

nature which he has so often domi-

Mr. Sigler should not be reelected assessor. There has

been no public criticism of his There is no reason for dismissing

As for Allan R. Joy, he has been a invitations sent to a carefully selected

his profession. He has had a wide exa million and a half. Many a vote profession. He has never sought public office here and his present position highest literary standing in France. in the council is the only office he has The house was officially present

> makes for the best and highest type of What more can the peocitizenship. ple ask or expect from a public servant. especially the one vested with the important office of district attorney. If nonor, ability and mature judgment are

the qualifications demanded for that high office, the people can be sure of combination of these in the person of CLYDE C. DAY. Allan R. Joy.

"Boosting" Begins at Home.

Portland, April 11 .--- To the Editor of the Titanic, who, after an un- The Journal-The communication from broken career of 38 years in Mr. Fleming, printed in your issue of the 10th inst., is deserving of consideration.

Whom shall we expect to boost for that feeds," is too much in evidence. Because a stranger appears among us pered under his captaincy, confidence that we have good streetcar service. are clean, is that sufficient reason for some of the calamity howlers to issue forth and proclaim, as

You cannot please all the people all time. If the ordinances regulating streetcar

traffic were such that only those who fice of sheriff, Senator Chamberlain was judge on what should prove a per- had a seat could ride, wouldn't there be the district attorney, George H. Wila mighty howl go up to high heaven liams was elected mayor and John Manwe couldn't get on those cars because ning was deputy district attorney, afterand stand up? Because "we were perfectly willing to stand," ward succeeding Senator Chamberlain.

If the truth were known in regard The matter of an open or closed town was thoroughly discussed by us and it was fully agreed that the question of to Mr. Harris and the others who replied to Mr. Fleming-they are the kind city government should be left entirely who monopolize seating room enough with the mayor and that any action takfor two people on a car and when en by him would be backed up by woman with a child in her arms boards district attorney and sheriff outside of the car they become deeply interested in their paper and fail to see her swing- the city in this county. ing on a strap.

Yes, Mr. Fleming, Portland is a bang up place-we're glad you like it and you don't want to mind what a few of the chronic kickers say.

If all you have to say about our city is of the same tenor, when you go back, why just work overtime on the job. because you have something real to talk about and best of all it is the truth. J. I. THOMAS. Sincerely.

Against Capital Punishment, St. Paul, April 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-On the editorial page of your paper dated April 3 I notice a dated North Plains, March letter of the Gallows." "Shadows I anticipate making Portland my home in the tast session of the legislature by abolbeen in force crime has increased in our state and here in our city.

our state and here in our city. Mr. Black tries to picture loved ones who have gone down to premature graves who have gone down to premature graves very good reason that the people of Clackamas county have no power to establish the single tax, and no one proposed to them that they shall. This proposed measure does not in route of the gallows, but he failed to

It was from this house that he started, after a hasty breakfast, on December 8, 1851, to attend the assembly, and eral of the artists of the Theatre read, from a poster on a wall, the an-Francais: the president of the Society nouncement of the coup d'elat of Naof Dramatic Authors, some of the surpoleon III. He tried in vain to tear it viving members of Victor Hugo's famoff the wall.

Then the conclorge tells of the terily, together with men and women of the ror and anxiety of the family when The house was officially presented a note came from Dumas saying that ever held in the state of Oregon. He by M. Meurice to the mayor of Paris, a price had been set on the head of clean handed, powerful, and unpur-ment on President Madero and on crats will need every vote they can is not an office seeker. He is honest, and Jules Clarette, a personal friend General Orozco has come none too gat, and will be wise if they put their courageous and stands for all that of Hugo, delivered the chief address. came to arrest him, but he had escaped The houses along this famous French and three days later reached Brussels. Victor Hugo did not come back to street were built in 1604, at which time Paris till 1870. He spent most of the it was called the Place Royale and usually the dwelling ground of the time of his exile on the Island of French aristocracy. After having had Guernsey. He was elected to the Naseveral other names, it was finally tional assembly in 1871, and spent the called the Place des Vosges under the last years of his life in the handsome Republic, as it was the department of house known by his name on the Ave-Vosges that at that period sent the nue Victor Hugo.

first contribution of money to the state. Tomorrow-Dove Cottage at Gras-Victor Hugo was only 21 when he moved to the Place des Vosges, and a mere.

would not have been at large to do it duties and obligations as now. The once again. In my opinion a man or board of equalization would have prewoman who will the same duties and problems take the life of cisely another should suffer the penalty of and kicks as now, and the results would death unless in self defense. I am inbe precisely the same in the end as now so far as the assessment rolls are terested in the state of Oregon and I sincerely would dislike very much to concerned. When it came to making up

see capital punishment abolished. the tax levy, with which the assessor G. A. BARLES. has nothing to do, then there would be W. A. Storey Defends Record.

a difference. The labor values would be exempt from taxation for county or municipal purposes; the land values Portland, Or., April 15 .- To the Editwould have to bear them. The state or of The Journal-I wish you would tax levy would be upon the total value permit me space to say a few words for of all kinds of property but be paid myself in re a statement in your issue by land values, franchises and water of Sunday concerning my candidacy for powers. the state senate. At the time I took of-

Friend Hicinbotham's idea that deputies would not be sant out to assess property is entirely in error. He would have as many deputies as the law alowed and they would make up the rolls they

and examine the property just as the do now. ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

Declares for Parcels Post.

Portland, Or., April 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-What's the reason the there is no branch express office at Sellwood? When one wants to send a narcel over four pounds it has to be carried four miles or be at the extra expense of paying a carrier. It's the

same with the electric line. It has no warehouse here. We are always talking about "Greater Portland," better give some conveniences to the dwellers that go to make a "Greater Portland. I think it is high time we had a parcels post so that one can have some "great-er" parcels handled without having to for office had better study the interests

expense to the consumers.

Where Are the Health Officers? Portland, April 9 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-Has the state of Oregon board of health or a humane society Tax Problems" seems to have considerable misinformation in a short space as to assessments under a meas-ure taking more of the land values and or are these officers confined to the cities only? If the state has either less of the labor values which is prothey would do well to investigate conposed to the Clackamas people, and ditions in some of the camps on the Oregon Electric railroad building from known as the Single Tax measure, which it is not and cannot be for the Salem to Eugene. I have seen horses driven every day with shoulders raw from tops of necks almost to points of their shoulders. To see horses down in the gumbo hitched to scrapers is of almost an hourly occurrence.

The man who can please himself is easily pleased. . . Physical culture doesn't necessarily make a woman strong minded. . . A man never complains of his wife's relations-if she hasn't any.

The real thing in honest men is one who pays the widow that \$5 he borrowed of the late lamented just before

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kanzas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Delly Journal.)

I wonder why the rooster throws such fervor in his tooting? At dawn he breaks up my repose and sends sleep callyhooting. I lie and listen to his noise, and wonder, while I'm waiting, what sort of weird ecstatic joys the rooster's celebrating. To me his humble journey seems not worth it prune or prism; what hope inspires him as he creams? Why all his optimism? Oh I can understand a dog that howls his hideous dirges through all the midnight murk and fog; like me, he just insuffee, He sees so much of ill and wrong, so much of wos and sorrow, he must uplift his grewsome song, and hope he'll die tomorrow. I sympathize with those who howl, with all things sad and brooding, the dog, the raven and the owl, penned in a world deluding. But ah, I cannot understand the rooster's joyous carol, an anthem in a sombre land that has grief by the barrel! He lives in dark and gloomy pens, where biddy clucks and hatches; his life is spent with silly hens for whom he digs and scratches. To earn his harem's daily bread he's busy as a weaver; and then at last his silly head is whacked off with a cleaver. The rooster should

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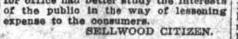
when there is nothing doing?

a cavern seek, a hermit life pursuing; why give a loud, triumphant shrick

I am a large taxpayer in this city and in other counties than Multhomah and feel that I have the taxpayers' interest at heart as much as any other man in the county. I have been among the foremost in promoting Portland as a Rose City and ach year give away thousands of roses to visiting strangers and while I do not say this with a view to self praise,

I do say it that the people may know that while I have tried to do good in chop it up into four pound "chunks" a small way I have never tried to use it at 15 cents a pound. You men running that while I have tried to do good in in a business or political sense W. A. STOREY.

Not a Single Tax Measure. Portland, April 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of the sth. George Hicinbotham under head of



The Rooster

