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The lust of gold succeeds the The lust of gold, unfeeling and remorseless The last corruption of degenerate man. -Dr. Johnson

THE CRINKLE

a 'crinkle' in the state law which position. will give them the necessary excuse."

the latest cook book.

time they ever go to a national convention.

THE STRONG ARM

MMA GOLDMAN'S manager was Goldman driven from the city. It was mob violence, and mob vio-Diego during the I. W. W. engagement there.

But I. W. W. agitators are themselves advocates of violence. They boast that they are direct-action men. Their creed is to be found on divorce them from the sympathy ernmental tinkering. that many good people have been wont to extend their propaganda.

Their invasion of San Diego was right of free speech, when in fact they were defending free riot.

Preservation of free speech is not to the slightest extent dependent on any acts of the I. W. W. Almost without exception, it has been enunclated, confirmed and upheld by the American courts and it will forever continue to be upheld by the same authority. It is the one American I. W. W. cannot add one whit to or subtract one whit from its majesty.

things. It was foolbardy to expect ment of human, normal, power. to do so by violence.

failure they will encounter every- injured man \$100 for medical and where so long as they undertake to surgical expenses, full wages for the change existing order by the strong time spent in hospital, \$65 per cent

CROOKED JUSTICE

RANDT has been ordered by the remainder of his thirty years sentence in a New York prison. The charge against him was burglary, but a recent New York grand jury, after hearing the evidence, decided that there was not enough testimony to constitute first degree burglary. It is alleged that the judge who sentenced him was misled as to the former record of Brandt, and it is further charged a long prison term.

The case involves not so much the Manitoba and Alberta." personal fate of Brandt as the vastly greater issue of the administration still in flow? of the criminal law in the state of New York.

A justice of the supreme court in the state of Washington permitted in a night, marking the stages of a railroad attorney to write his de- the invasion by the new railroads of cision in a case between the people and the railroad, and is supposed to and yet more lands-there is the athave had his campaign financed with traction that makes up for the inev-

Is the country paying proper attention to the selection of its judges? are we paying sufficient attention to the selection of judges in Multnomah county?

STORAGE LOCOMOTIVES

Bix are now in use in construct- keep from freezing?

The usual electric locomotive re-Entered at the costoffice at Portland. Or ... The usual electric locomotive re-or transmission through the mails as second quires the third rail or trolley, but the absence of these requirements in the storage battery engine especial-There is claim that they are work. k Kentuer Co. Branswick Building now able to haul a heavy load a distance of 100 miles without being re-

A few years may witness considerable changes in the smaller trac-..... 5 25 tion activities by the development s as and application of the storage bat-= tery.

MR. U'REN'S PLAN

URen's measure for a new mum price per acre. kind of government in Oregon. It would not pass. It should not

It would not pass, because the ascertained that "President every time they change their clothes. United States land offices. Taft's campaign lieutenants say It would be beaten out of sight, bethat several members of the cause it proposes revolutionary Oregon delegation will vote for his changes that would frighten citizens renomination at Chicago because of into a bitter and overwhelming op-

It would be voted down over-The crinkle is not in the Oregon whelmingly, because it proposes to Santiam, 25 miles east of Lebanon. law but in a curbstone opinion by convert the state into a government- There is also assurance of renewed the Oregon attorney general. His al experiment station. It contains activity on the Eugene & Coos Bay opinion no more reflects what is in almost every new fad in government branch. the preferential law than what is in that has been heard of from New Zealand to the North Pole.

for Mr. Roosevelt, and if they do Chinese suffrage, some of it good traffic of the great Willamette valanything else so long as there is a and some bad. If there is anything ley, and each system is making strat- glory stand for justice. liberty chance for Mr. Roosevelt's nomina- new that has been proposed as a egic moves for strengthering its potion, it will probably be the last government experiment which is not sition. provided for in the plan, Mr. U'Ren tarred and feathered in San proceed far in legislative enact-Diego Tuesday night, and Miss ments. It is almost a new constitution and a new code of laws. It not only provides new plans of adminis- dicappeared. The single through lence is inexcusable. It is of a kind trative and legislative government passenger train over the east side with much ther violence in San for the state, but complete new ar- line, to California, which was suprangements in county government.

doing many good things in Oregon, few hours, and all are crowded. his proposed plan will create the im- Long freight trains are met on many pression among those who have a siding, instead of the single train worked side by side with him in the with occasional extras in the grain this page, and it is a creed that will past, that he is going too far in gov- moving season, which was the an-

By a vote of 49,974 against and 23,143 for, the people voted down a a violent proceeding. They hurried vention in 1910, but in 1912 Mr. lines are as much multiplied as are into that city from every part of the U'Ren has held a little constitution- the trains, and all are busy with a coast. They pretended that they al convention of his own and may constantly growing traffic. The railwere fighting in San Diego for the offer the fruit of its labors to the road dividends of other years are

There is no use to burden the balit ought to be beaten.

THE State Industrial Accident Board of California recently rendered its first decision, in the case of Harry Christ, an privilege that is beyond the zone of employe of the Pacific Tofephone & danger, and the good offces of the Telegraph company, who lost an

The peculiarity of the case was At San Diego, the citizenry had that the loss of the eye did not actubuilt a city. They had made laws ally prevent his subsequent working, and established customs. The city but did impair his permanent earnwas their city, created by their toil ing possibilities, by making it more and enterprise. It was colish for difficult for him to obtain employthe I. W. W. to go there with a plan ment when competing with other to change the a rangements of workers possessing their full equip-

The final ruling of the board was The failure they made is the same that the company should allow the of wages for the following eight weeks, and 65 per cent of his probable loss in earning power thereaf-ter—the whole amounting to \$1.20 ter-the whole amounting to \$1.30 turned on the advice of the experts appellate court to serve the a week for a maximum period of

> the circuit court for Multnomah county awarded damages in the sum of \$11,300.

FEW days ago Speaker Champ Clark said to a large assembly. "To me the most painful feature of the day in which we ecutor to railroad the defendant into stream of the very best American citizens of this country going to

berta, which outweigh the ties of The problem of support was dealt Judge Archbald of the commerce home and patriotism and entire with by the county court. Trouble second by personal considerations, indeterminate distance, and the only court. Proceedings for divorce had He let off a millionaire smuggler breaks in the uniformity of surface without punishment, but sent a twen- are the square box dwellings of the children had been aired in his, the ty-five-hundred-dollar smuggler to settlers? Always excepting the tall elevators at the railroad depots, and the mushroom towns that spring up itable risks and hardships of that

newest of new communities. Could not these good people find

ter supply. Their work has been so the seven states of the American ing them." satisfactory that the contractors northwest the Northwest Developc. s. JACKSON Publisher have ordered six additional locomo- ment league was formed, with the tives of the same type for use in seven governors as the titular hastening completion of the work. heads of it, and James J. Hill, the

cailroad builder, as its sponsor. The league's booklet, entitled 'How and where to get a new home in the American northwest," is just ly adapts it to tunnel or mining published. Regarding each of the seven states it gives similar details -all either obtained from official sources or from reliable and sane information secured from widely known organizations and men.

For each state the booklet gives, population, land area, number of farms, land in farms, average value of land per acre now, and ten years ago per agre. It gives areas subject to homestead entry, surveyed HERE is no use to encumber and unsurveyed if any. It gives the November ballot with Mr. state lands for cale and the mini-

Then official figures of climate, and climatic observations. Next are lists of the commercial clubs and local development leagues all over people of Oregon are not ready to each state in turn. Then some crop a truth that underlies all civilization. HE New York Evening Post has change their form of Government statistics, and the locations of the

A DUEL OF MILLIONS

T is reported that the Harriman system is to add a stretch of railroad com Lebanon to Foster.

Though little noticed by the public, there is a railroad duel on in western Oregon between the Hill and the delegation are instructed to vote er, thing from the short ballot to Harriman lines. The stake is the

What this traffic is to be is understood by shrewd railroad men. It practical effect, it provides for an is partly comprehended by old-timers almost complete new system of gov- who have watched the increase in ernment and does not hesitate to the number of trains during the the red flag, the people look on it as past 25 years.

The old mixed train, which carried both freight and passengers, has government. There is a way to gain plemented years ago by the Albany Though Mr. U'Ren has aided in local, is multiplied into trains every cient order.

The Oregon Electric is added, and many trains speed over it each way proposal for a constitutional con-every day, and all are crowded. The multiplied and multiplying.

All this transformation in two or tion till by united effort we can make lot with it. It would be beaten, and three decades is to be followed by such changes in it as will enable us to similar changes in the future. It is the growth of a kingdom. It is the coming of an empire. Nobody sees Believes Bryan Will be Nominated: it so clearly as do the able men who control the dectinies of railroads.

The present and the coming greatgiants to contend for. Title to it is a la Taft, Teddy et al. disputed by two rival systems, and fought with consummate skill and intelligence.

... It means more lines, more branches and more extensions. It means greater -facilities for shipper and traveler, and a tremendous future accentuation of western Oregon.

A FAMILY COURT

number of The Survey. The as to how the work of that court could be extended, and also simplified.

The essence of the new idea was stated by Jane Addams as a law court which was "a place of friendship" where family troubles could be straightened out rather than tancourt to deal with the family problem as a whole was urged by Judge three fifths of the 2000 children who had passed through his court while he had occupied the bench. He instanced one family situation which had involved recourse to four courts. juvenile court. One tribunal, with jurisdiction covering all the phases

of such a case was a reform plainly demanded. The chief justice of the Chicago municipal court proposed legislation increasing, and making continuous, liability to punishment for family deneed for establishing a "delinquent

In the list of aims of the domes-

for the great Catskill aqueduct wa- ly and fully as regards any one of has been an instrument in separat-

A garrison of fourteen men figures in the Turko-Italian war news. It is almost enough to make a fullblown Mexican revolution.

A higher court in New York has eversed two lower courts and held that gambling in one's own home is not an offense under the anti-gambling law. And the great question is, which court was right?

Letters From the People

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

Ballots Better Than Bullets. North Plains, Or., May 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your editorial of May 7, "The Red Flag," you give the Socialists some advice which is timely and to the point. When you say, "The ballot is the only means by which society can govern itself," you set forth As you imply in your editorial, the Socialists have a just grievance, but there is a right way to correct wrongs, and the right way is the quiet and peaceable way, when we have such means at our command. This means we have in the ballot. Not only can we vote for our lawmakers but in Oregon and some other states we have Foster is a point on the South initiative, referendum and recall, and by united effort we can get this system adopted throughout the United States we go about it in a sane way. With this achievement realized we can then have any economic changes and regula-What one. tions the majority may desire, more do the brethren of the red flag wish? Now a word to Socialists about the

red flag: What great truth does it symbolize which is not represented by the stars and stripes? Does not old equality? Read the declaration of independence and the preamble to our constitution. If there have been grievous wrongs perpetrated under the flag it has been the fault of an indifferent citizenship and not of the flag.

However good and peaceable the in-tentions of Socialists may be regarding a revolutionary emblem, savoring of Besides, violence and anarchy. flags do not look well under the same access to the sacred precincts of the human understanding, but you will never be able to approach that inner sanctuary of the average American mind with a red flag. I think one would imve better success with the stars and stripes.

Our revolution, which is already on, s one of ballots and the sooner we all get into the harness the better. Pull lown the red flag and hoist the stars and stripes. - Logic is better than lead n this case, and ballots will prove more effective than bullets.

Let the sky pilot alone. Abusing him won't help your cause. Keep your atheism to yourself. You cause some to thing it is a part of Socialism. only a negative proposition and has never done any one any good.

Don't make use of vile epithets when speaking of your opponents and leave that to Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt They can do that better than you. Stick to the constitution of our na-

enact laws that will bring economic W. H. BLACK. freedom.

Portland, Or., May 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-W. J. Bryan, by head and shoulders the greatest man America ever produced, does not have to chase er traffic is a rich prize for railroad around the country seeking nomination,

When the Democratic convention meets Bryan, at the right moment, will the struggle is mighty. It is a duel arise, a hush like as at a funeral will of millions, and it is being silently immediately come over the acisy throng. Then will be thundered forth to the convention, the country, the world, an oration that only Bryan can deliver, an oration before which the great speech

of '96 will pale into insignificance. At its close the roof will be raised feet 4 inches, hats will go in the air. delegates will have no hats; they will neither want nor miss them. Bryan will be nominated by acclamation and he will be elected president. Will he appeared before Ahab, before whom he poraries and upon posterity. make good and make good times? Yes, a thousand times, yes.

Bryan knows the science of govern-Bryan will dominate the house ment. and senate for right, something no president in my time (nearly 30 years) has cago Domestic Relations court ever done before. Big business, high was discussed in the May 11 finance, does not nor ever did want Bryau. the man of the people. He can save this nation. He is the Lloyd George of him; long enough have we E. TEESDALE.

Juuge Hanford's Ruling.

Portland, May 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-According to press reports, Judge Hanford has annulled the among the prophets. Each of his brief citizenship of Leonard Olsson because words in an effective deed. gled -up. The establishment of one, he admitted he was a Socialist and advocated radical changes in the instituvocated radical changes in the institu-tions of the country. Judge Hanford were fire and storm. But though he holds that the principle of socialism, was Pinckney of the juvenile court. He which proposes that all industrial in- kind traits are not wanting in his histhat money was used by a rich pros- live is to see a constantly increasing charged parental neglect and incom- stitutions shall become the common tory. petency with the delinquency of property of the people, is a dangerous heresy; contrary to the coustitutional law he saved the people and reconciled gustantee of life, liberty and property, the rising generation with the fathers. Those who propagate crude theories hostile to the constitution are barred rights in this country." Socialism calls from citizenship. And this judge, with for the common ownership of the prothe tyrannical power of a czar, can en- ductive industries in the same way as force his opinion as law and deprive this man of citizenship and his franchise as though he were a criminal. court is under investigation on accu- these Americans to the bare prair- between the husband and wife had Why stop here? If the principle is corsation of improper decisions, fullules, where the horizon fades into been before the domestic relations rect, disfranchise all naturalized So- who, despite the constitutional guarprized of citizenship rights. Let it be a crime bereafter to propose

children had been aired in his, the changes to the constitution. Evidently the thirteenth amendment abolishing chattel slavery was an outrageous attack on the constitution, and especially arousing prejudice against Socialism violated the guarantee to liberty. Wen- ever make such assertions. dell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Abraham Lincoln and others who be- in the constitution even as it stands lieved in the dangerous heresy of aboli- today that would prevent the principal tion should have been disfranchised. It Socialist demand—the national ownerwould seem also that those who recently ship of the great industries of productave advocated amendments providing tion and distribution. Only through sertion. The judge of the domestic for an income tax and for direct election far fetched interpretation by the judirelations court showed the urgent tion of president and senators are also clary could the contrary be held. enemies of the sacred constitution. Like for yourselves read the Socialist nathe Chinese, till lately tied to century- tional party platform, and then try to old customs, we are to be ruled by a find any clause of the constitution that paper, drawn up by men who lived and is violated by its principles. died before the development of our modern industrial system. New laws amendment to the constitution are politfitting new conditions are to be barred, ical ones, and are now being held by a and we are to be guided by the dead large part of the voters. They are

But suppose we even deny Socialist the tunnels on Manhattan island To answer such questions honest children the home influence, as it the complete alimination of property the supreme court.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Strange; no June flood prediction.

Will there ever be a law to limit talk?

Children in gardens are a beautiful more houses than ever before, and we have just begun to grow.

The weather always remains interest-Poor Taft; has to fight for his own

What's become of that Chinese revo lution? O-high-O; how beautifully doubtful

Sincerity is sometimes worth more Some white horses, painted dark, are

becoming interested, Among the advantages of the country is no highway orators.

The faces that go with some summer arms are distillusionment, O. Miss Summer-twas so unexpect

ed; we forgot it was leap year. The congested multimiflions belong largely to the people who earned them.

There may be a tremendously looming figure at Baltimore; and his name is Bryan. Thousands will go to Seaside all the same; but it will soon be rebuilt better than ever.

If there are any delegates against Roosevelt they are and

Can we peep about anywhere between his monstrous legs to find for ourselves dishonorable graves? years and years I have thought I had seen the prettiest woman only to change my mind when I saw another

"I owe you at least \$1000," said a man. "How's that?" "You advised me early last year to buy a suburban small tract."

Country caller says he and most of is neighbors say, Party and politics his neighbors say, "Party and politics be _____," but we won't write the other

Pessimistic prediction: Continuous rains for Rose Festival week. Bad, but lots of country people who help feed the world would be happy.

Oranges are agreeable fruit, all right, but it takes a good many of them to equal a fine Oregon apple; in fact, no number of them can equal it.

Reed Institute will be one of Port-land's most valuable assets for thou-sands of years. Do we sufficiently honor the insensate duet that was Simon and Amanda Reed?

Man from way out comes in to ask why "extra choice" stuff—taters, for instance—is always quoted low or lowest; says he is going to quit raising any "extra choice."

Here's hoping Madero wins, soon, de

cisively and thoroughly; not that it is certain that he and his government will end somewhere, some time, The more the Republican party, as such—or its squirming fragments— tries to extricate itself, the deeper it sinks in the mire. There's its tariff and trust record of 40 years. Good bye!

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Lakeview's postoffice force is sadly verworked on account of the rapid in-rease of business, which has doubled in two years.

Bible classes for men and women have been organized in the Presbyterian church at Baker. A membership of 100 church at Baker. A membership of 100 is the mark set for the men's class.

Albany Democrat: The street car now has a motorman and conductor regular-ly from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., all the time, making complete service of it.

A sanitary survey of Medford has shown that conditions about the public school buildings are far from ideal. The Greater Medford club has opened a crusade for modernizing all equipment.

Eugene Register: William Preston while working in his garden dug up a Paraguay coin about the size of a silver dollar, bearing date of 1864. It had a hole bored through it and had evidently sumed and 'sabotage' is used to force been worn as a charm.

Corvallis Gazette Times: The Felton brothers and Frank Schrack have re-turned from Lebanon, where they fin-ished plastering the new \$28,000 Pres-byterian church, which has been under construction for the past year.

The Seventh Day Adventists of the southern Oregon conference in the past year paid in tithes and special offerings a grand total of \$13,483.63. The conference includes 14 churches, with a membership of only a little above 500.

Sherwood News Sheet: Building acsnerwood News Sheet: Building activity has been resumed in Sherwood with the opening of spring, and several residences are now under contract, with possibilities of this being the birest year in her history for the building trade. . .

Albany Democrat: Albany's fire alarm box system continues to be in a horrible condition. In fact it never has done reliable work from the very beginning, always causing trouble should be rebuilt or done away with en-

Burns News: The principal business street of Burns will be one of the best in the state outside of the smooth surface streets of the large cities in a few weeks. Filled to grade with a fine quality of gravel, rounded off and rolled, it will be hard, smooth and permanent.

The building committee of the Presbyterian church at Lebanon, according to the Express, has contracted with Interviewed seven men, by chance; only one knew his politics—he was the only one qualified for a juror—knew nothing and could learn nothing.

Lo the Express, has centracted with a Portland firm for the seats for the main auditorium of the new church, at a cost of about \$700, delivered in the church. A Seattle firm took the glass contract at \$400. church, at a cost

Condon Times: John Crane has a remarkable hen on his ranch, a White Wyandotte, which has laid 13 eggs. every one of which measures 74 inches every one of which measures 74 inches around and 8 inches lengthwise. There may be large hen eggs, but to get a baker's dozen of the same size is rather phenomenal.

Not content Lakeview Examiner: Not con with striking artesian water, oil, and the like up in the Summer lake tion, a vacuum has now been found oil, gas James Partin's ranch. It is said it came near swallowing up the Hale well drilling outfit. The well was down several hundred feet when the bottom dropped out. An attempt will probably be made to continue in an effort to strike an artesian flow.

Prineville Review, quoting from files f 26 years ago: "The Indians of the and trust record of 40 years. Good bye!

In the absence of an east side preacher his wife preaches and performs his other ministerial duties—doubtless with entire satisfaction to the people interested. Why shouldn't a preacher's wife be a substitute, often? Many a woman might make a better preacher than her preacher husband.

Prineville Review, quoting from files of 26 years ago: "The Indians of the Warm Springs agency experienced one of their old tribal practices the other day, that of killing one of their doctors who failed to cure a patient. The Indians all pronounced it a just act, as they believe an unsuccessful doctor is not fit to live. This, we believe, is the fifth medicine man they have killed within the last five years."

SEVEN PROPHETS OF THE BIBLE

Elijah.

ninth century before Christ. It was Elijah who appeared before King Ahab of Israel, who had given himself up to Elijah is rich in the miraculous and the idolatry of his Phoenician wife, haz He was compelled to seek refuge in power he wrought great changes in the flight and concealment. It was in this land. The principal miracles which he hiding that he was fed by the ravens in wrought before the people, the anthe torrent bed of the stream Cherith nouncement of the drought and the or-

stored to life. In the extremity of the famine Elijah delible impression upon his contemcalled down fire from heaven to consume a sacrifice to Jehovah, with the result that the king ordered the extermination of the prophets of Baal. He prayers to Jehovah. Later he Those that the above oppose, I was eventually carried to heaven in a

chariot of fire. Elijah was perhaps the greatest of the prophets of the northern kingdom. He was of Tishbeh in Gilead and the America. We want him, we will have parative concerning him is taken from a separate source and contains the tradition of the prophetical companies. He lived for a considerable part of his life in the wilderness of Damascus, appear ing only at intervals in the land of Israel.

He appears as the most heroic form The awful apostasy of his people forced him His elements obliged do oppose the seducers,

By Elijah's faithful zent for God's and angel, earthly and heavenly.

the postoffice is now common property. This will not destroy but increase the property of most of our citizens, furniture, books, clothes, etc. Only those densely ignorant or desirous of

Not only this, but there is nothing

The Socialist demands requiring hand of the past forbidding growth and the easier amendment of the constitution, the election of the president and judges by direct vote of the people, abohostility to the constitutional guaran- lition of the senate and the adoption of tes of property. It is untrue that "the the income tax which has become unconstitutional by the interpretation of

Elijah was a Hebrew prophet of the From the theological point of view very noticeable is the conscious monotheism contained in his mockery. on this account often Jezebel, and predicted a great drought. called legend. Yet by his extraordinary and by the widow whose dead son he re- deal on Carmel, admit no rationalistic explanation. Elijah produced an in-

The following is an Elijah story which was very widely circulated and which was even given a place in the then put an end to the drought by lithurgy. To a plous but very poor man de- Elijah once appeared and offered himnounced Ahab and Jezebel for having self as a servant. The man, at first re-despoiled and murdered Noboth, and fusing, finally took him. He did not keep him long, however, for the man needed a skillful builder for a palace which he was about to build; Elijah offered his services and the plous man offered a high price for his servant. Elijah did not disappoint his new master, but prayed to God, whereupon denly the palace of the king stood there

in readiness. The story of Elljah's translation is thus described by the Moslems; had told Elijah in a vision to go out of the fown and to mount anything which he might see before him. He departed with his disciple Elisha, and seeing a horse, mounted it. God covered him with feathers, enveloped him with fire, took away from him the desire of ing and drinking and joined him to His angels. According to Ibn al-Athir, God made Elijah of a two-fold nature, "man or his sister's.

Temorrow-Hosea

Trusting the People. From the New York World.

Senator Bourne of Oregon is one those candidates for reelection should view his defeat with philos calm. He was determined to leave the cialists and then start in and strip from antee of the right of property, find that people. He made no whirlwind camthe American torn Socialist this most they have little but the "right," So- paign. He did not stump the state. He cialists have no wish to interfere with opened no headquarters, had no political personal property-the individual home, manager and did not pour out his wealth for charity and church organizations, like "Colonel Ike" Stephenson of Wisconsin, in order to influence the voters at the primaries. Yet the people rejected him and declared that they had had enough of him.

On the whole, Jonathan Bourne Jr. has been a worthy senator. He is a faithful and loyal representative of his state. He voices a good many fads and novelties of Oregon. If Oregon had in advanced government it would have found Senator Bourns always sound in the faith. What Oregon did was always right, and he hoped that the rest of the mion would profit by its progress. But it is hard luck after such un-

of his locality that the local verdict should be a summons to quit Washingtop and return home. The people rul in Oregon, but they are ungrateful to persons who trust them blindly, and we fear that their judgment is not always

The I. W. W. Creed

From the Atlantic Monthly

Lorin F. Deland contributes a detailed study of the Lawrence strike, quoting verbatim from a manifesto issued by the I. W. W .:

As a revolutionary organization the Industrial Workers of the World aims to use any and all tactics that will get the results sought with the least expenditure of time and energy. tactics used are determined solely by the power of the organization to make good in their use. The question of

'right' and 'wrong' does not concern us. 'No terms made with an employer ares final. All peace, so long as the wage-system lasts, is At any favorable opportunity truce. the struggle is renewed.

"The organization does not allow con-

tracts with the employers. It aims, where strikes are used, to paralyze all branches of the industry involved, when the employers can least afford a cessation of work-during the busy season and when there are rush orders to be

the employers to concede the demands of the workers.

"During strikes the works are closely picketed and every effort made to keep the employers from getting workers into the shops. All supplies are cut off from strike-bound shops. All shipments are refused, or mis-sent, delayed and lost if possible.

"Strike-breakers are also isolated to the full extent of the powers of the organization. Interference by the government is resented by open violation of the government's orders, going to jail en masse, causing expense to the taxpayers-which is but another name for the employing class.

"In short, the I. W. W. advocates the use of militant 'direct action' taotics to the full extent of our power to make them.'

This is not political Socialism, says Mr. Deland. It is not anything political or theoretical. The I. W. W. does not It talk, write, or argue. It acts! It cares nothing for "right" or "wrong." It openly defies government by law, and announces that it will use any violence

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

THE GOAT. grecer stood in his two shirt sleeves; and he also stood in his

store he sighed like a horse with the horse-sized heaves and he rub-bered his grocery o'er, he said: "If I cut down the price

And he said: of soap the gink on the corner Will give it away as premium dope and cut down my trade for fair, cut down my trade for fair.

If I chop down the price on the bakery stuff and lose, say five dollars a

The bakers will come with their usual bluff and take all their stale goods away."

grocer again sighed a sigh and a helf and he looked at his price helf and he lo hen he burst forth in a sorrel horse laugh, and again looked his And then he He found that the margin of profit he

made was heading him onto the the prices he paid to the whole-saling trade were high as the in-

But he was the fellow who got all the kicks—the high cost was laid at his door,

And he picked up a couple of cheesiffed bricks and he slammed 'em, kerplunk, on the floor.
he took all the tags from the goods here and there and marked

em all over again: how 'em.' he said, "I'm a regular bear: the two-bit stuff goes now at ten."
the customers came they pro-

ceded to squeal at the high cost of food and the like, bugh the prices were cut from the head to the heel, e'en the middle man's profit must hike. and they the customers kicked bawled and they howled and they called him a robber and thief, then when he showed 'em the cost

price they scowled and showed their inane disbellef. the grocer arose in his wrath and dismay and kicked in the front of his store, he jumped in the creek at the close

of the day, and he hiked to the Beautiful Shore.

Pointed Paragraphs A man's friends all know that he is

in love before he discovers it. At thirty a spinster begins to realize that she is missing the Mrs.

It's easy to convince a lazy man that he is the victim of hard luck. It's all right to think good thoughts,

but it's more so to do good deeds,-Only the real optimist can smile in the face of advertisy and mean it.

The man who understands the true philosophy of living is glad he's alive. Even at a society ball clothes do not make the man, nor the lack of them

the woman.

And many a man gets so mean that he actually doesn't care what people think of him.

It makes a difference whether a girl says she will be a young man's sister

A woman must be proficient in the art of making up if she would have a mirror lie to her face. Many a girl starts out to marry a

millionaire and ends by taking in wash-

ing to support the man she does marry. Lay Preachers

(Contributed to The Journal by Wait Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems regular feature of this column in The Journal.)

Ah, my weary heart is reaching for nepenthe sure and true, for so many men are preaching that I don't know what to do! Tired and stricken, I de-termine some fat novel to peruse, and the book turns out a sermon, and my contracts the blues. Worn by worldly strife and hounding to the show I go and find that the actors are expounding doctrines that disturb my mind And the daily prints are screeching sermons on the nation's crimes; and novelties, but they are the fads and the magazines are preaching on the evils of the times; all the doctors are been ready to try any more experiments discussing health rules till they bring the tears, and the scientists are fussing, pounding texts into our Every one is bent on teaching, teaching us with voice and tongue; every one is bent on preaching till the last lone dog is hung. It would make the world less solemn, make our journey far more nice, if we once could read a column that contains no good advice: if the speaker in the forum and the writer in the prints, wouldn't mag the folks and bore 'em with a string of Helpful Hints.

Copysight, 1911, by George Matthew Adams,

Under the law, the Taft men in It contains a little of almost ev-

seems to have overlooked it. In

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eye while at work.

fifteen Pears, or \$1014. For the loss of an eye, a jury in

HOMES IN THE NORTHWEST

Why is this stream of departures What are the attractions of Al-

les of the union? Could not they tion with his court, and the allowtake root where the wheat never ance of sufficient funds to make effreezes in August in the field? feetive such an agency. Where crops can be rotated and stock can be reared-where or tic relations court, as stated by the terest the development of the pays-where fuel is plantiful, with- was to "make the court equally as storage battery locomotive, out burning up the corn crop to good an agent to keep husband and

a promised land within the boundar- husband-finding burcau," in connec-

HE country is watching with in- chards will prosper, and dairying presiding judge, an important effort development. wife together, and thus to give the