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He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits by a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the height of the superior understanding he unites with .-- Burke.

#### PORTLAND LOSSES

HERE is threat that the Portland steamers of the American-Hawailan line are to be withdrawn.

It is simultaneously announced that, within a few days, 3000 tons of wheat in North Bank warehouses and naturally destined for Portland City has been transferred to the Northern Pacific for shipment to Seattle, for trans-shipment to the orient. It is said that 60,000 tons or more of inland empire wheat naturally routable via Portland is likely to go to Puget sound because Portland is without adequate ocean service.

lessons of late. We saw the oriental dition steamship line withdrawn. We saw our former supremacy in the oriental business lost to Puget sound. We saw a great business that we are absolutely in position to control, go by leaps and bounds to northern rivals.

of business drifting away, and along Portland to a listening world. with it, we behold a prospect of the of Portland to disappear?

The Journal wearies of continualmon sense of Portland in behalf of our disappearing commerce. But if The Journal doesn't keep the subfect before Portland, who will?

commercial interests, what with the the planet. bresent order as a guide, will be the Portland can afford to spend a huge

Geography did much for this town. But geography cannot do all.

Our men must do something. If they don't, a time will come when will be the second. they will regret it. It will then be too late to recover lost ground, for It is the testimony of all commercial a rival is most difficult to regain.

There are issues that Portland must meet. They are already beginning to make themselves felt. The der their microscope.' Portland's way must be thrown off. form their part in affairs.

the Astoria handican.

of Portland must realize that, while ministration of the pure food law. ness. It has been 25 years of dismal tariff revision. failure, with the oriental line gone | Indeed, the trouble with the tariff

substantial development to sustain secure.

## AN AMBITIOUS CITY

we are passing?

RAND JUNCTION is a Colorado world that small size is no bar criminations. to progressiveness.

these results. "Disease has been re- be taken into the partnership. duced over 30 per cent. Contagious diseases are practically wiped out. Three paving districts have been established. Children's playgrounds have been provided and parks improved. The chamber of commerce is made part of the city government, sustained by a regular tax levy. A the Woodrow Wilson test of clean system of free garbage collection has men for clean politics. As mayor, its infancy here.' fuced three mills."

all municipal work must be done di- street railways, and which, in time, by importations of better blood and ectly by the commissioners and not will produce a great fund for the con-otherwise, until the predictions of by contract. The commissioners as struction of a municipally owned sub- Mr. Bates are more than fulfilled. ert that in the last three years the way. His work presents an example | Sheep bred in Oregon are taking saving to the people has been over in which "the whole people have the big prizes at the state fair cir-

A water system costing over \$600,-100 has been constructed by the com-

over the lowest bid submitted by con-

On the application of the city, Secretary Fisher has set aside from en- shameless orders he refused to obey. sioner of the Great Northern, had on try 640 acres of coal land in the heart of the Book Cliff coal field, whose filthy bribes he spurned. They against the best long wooled sheep eight miles from Grand Junction, were the Big Business combines from England, Canada and the Within the present year Grand Junc-All departments reached by these numbers. first municipal coal mine in the United States,

#### A WORLD EVENT

T is not believed that Christendom has seen in all time so important a gathering of great men and women as is to be the World's Christian Citizenship convention to be held in Portland next summer.

More than 100 of the most distinguished men in the world have already agreed to journey to Portland and appear on the program.

Woodrow Wilson, whether or not he shall be then the president of the republic, will be one of the speakers.

Other men of conspicuous achievement will attend. They are the men who make the civilized world what it is. They are the leaders of thought under every sun. They are the moulders of opinion on every continent' and in every great community.

No gathering could so fix the eyes of the world on Portland. No event could so focus attention on the Rose

For the eight days of the conference, Portland will be the center of Christendom. She will be the headquarters of world thought. She will radiate what a great galaxy of the Portland has had many impressive aspirations for the ideal earthly con-

Daily, for eight days, the most conspicuous men of the earth, will give here the best, the newest and the sublimest addresses of which they are capable. They will be utterances conceived and prepared for We now see a further large volume first delivery in Portland and from

The telegraph wires and cables withdrawal of another steamship will quiver with the messages carline. The obvious query is, in what ried into every considerable city in other ways is the maratime business Christendom. The newspapers in every civilized land will be waiting the National Tribune by B. F. Allen, to print in every tongue in which adjutant of Cushing Post at Astoria. ly appealing to the pride and com- newspapers circulate, the news of He said; the world in conference at Portland.

No publicity, no exploitation, no advertising, no plan of campaign could do so much on so small an out-If somebody or some public agency lay to herald Portland as an interdoesn't struggle in the defense of our national city to the four corners of

end? How long, with the vanish- fee for such a distinction, yet it is erence.

> There has been in all time but one world's citizenship conference. That to be held in Portland next Summer

## GOVERNMENT BY EXPERTS

experience that business once lost to TT 700DROW WILSON is right as to government by experts. He says, "Experts don't see anything except what is un-

old lassitude, lethargy and lack of The experts have their place in the initiative that has so long stood in general scheme of things. They per-

The struggle must be made for the But we should never consent to be Columbia river to have its rights in governed by commissions of experts. railroad rates, including removal of It was a commission of so-called experts in chemistry that blocked the The financial and business world great work of Dr. Wiley in the ad-

nature did provide us with a mag- It is a commission of so-called nificent position, it cannot provide tariff experts that recently cost sevus with steamships. That is the bus- eral hundred thousand dollars, and iness of man, and man must do it. withheld from its report information For 25 years, we have depended that had extremely important bearupon outsiders, who had no interest ing on proposed tariff legislation. In Portland but were in reality work- It turned out to be an expert tariff ing for the phuild of rival ports, to commission to prevent tariff revision finance and manage our ocean busi- more than a commission to further

and threat of other lines to go as is that it has been supervised too much by so-called experts, notably How long will the business and Senator Aldrich. It has been expertfinancial figures of Portland allow ed so much that the experts get all failure and business catastrophe to the benefit and the people pay the piper.

How long will we regard the com- Recently, George Perkins advoputing of interest and the swapping cated a United States supreme court tion did for the people at Baltimore. of town lots as the chief end of man? of expert business men to supersede If we do nothing to expand com- the present supreme court in the mercially, who or what will ward off adjudication of the interests of Big candidate, and they got him. It was as the stagnation, the business depres- Business. He now proposes a comsion, the unemployment, the loss of mission of business experts to super- at Chicago. The nomination at Balti- presidential candidates, from whom they rentals, the empty buildings sure to vise the trusts, fixing prices, assuring more belonged to Mr. Clark, but the expected and received special governcome if Portland does nothing in dividends and making investments bosses handed it over to Mr. Wilson.

the enormous growth through which | Financial experts, tariff experts, business experts, law experts, experts on privilege, experts on plutocracy, experts on special interests and experts on politics, better known as city of about 8000 people. But that the country has been made sick bosses, have governed us so long her ambition is to show to the with inequities, injustices and dis-

In 1909 the city adopted commis-Woodrow Wilson is right. It is sion government. She now claims ern. It is time for all the people to

## IN ILLINOIS

OR governor, Illinois Democrats have nominated Edward F. Dunne, ex-mayor of Chicago.

It is a nomination that meets seen sustailed. Taxes have been re- Mr. Dunne fought the great fight by which the city of Chicago now shares ago. The long wooled sheep of All dictionaries I have been able to con-Under the Grand Junction charter heavily in the net profits of the western Oregon have been improved

been taken into the partnership."

mission without a day of contract la- should make his election as gover- Oregon sheep shown at the Interna bor, and at a saving of over \$50,000 nor sure. They were spoils poll-tional Livestock Exposition at Chica-

The leadership of one great states- best prizes. erywhere.

The defeat of Democratic bosses in New Jersey, the fight against Murphy

eration has brought so much of hope, paign of Woodrow Wilson, so much of promise and so much of cheer as does the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson.

#### A SOLDIER'S REPLY

HE Washington, D. C., National Tribune is sending to old soldiers throughout the country, the following letter:

We are anxious to get the expressions of editorials on pensions from the papers supporting Wilson in your neighborhood. Will you kindly look over the files of your local papers, and send us anything particularly harsh and mean which they have published. Please send at your earliest convenience, as

the time is short. What do just people think of the scheme of the National Tribune, any- the throes of a struggle with the street way? The Democratic house recent- railway company. It seems strange that be the focal point from which will by passed a remarkably generous pen- the company assumes such a defiant atsion bill for the benefit of old solhuman stars will have to say of diers. In the face of it, the National man's relations to man and man's Tribune is dragnetting the country to assemble all the "harsh and all times. It is the history of every mean" things "papers supporting Wilson" have said.

Why not, in the interest of fairness, also collect and publish all the erally owned the transportation and "harsh and mean" things newspapers lighting plants of the entire state of supporting Taft have said or newspapers supporting Roosevelt have said? Why resort to manifestly unfair tion is so tame it will eat out of the methods to bring down the wrath of governor's hand, and its service and pensioners upon a friendly Democratic house and the entirely innocent Woodrow Wilson?

An interesting reply was sent to

As you have specified that these harsh and mean" comments must be from papers supporting Wilson, I must inform you that the papers supporting Wilson throughout the state, so far as I have been able to learn, are friendly toward the interests of the Civil war veterans, and indorse the action of the Democratic house of the United States congress, in its passage of the pension bill in the special and last session of congress, and have no fault to find with land company to carry as many passenveterans. If you are really looking for dragged out of the street railway comline, if your object in this search is in the interest of the old soldier, you will "harsh and mean" things in the papers that are supporting Mr. Taft, and if you wish to prospect away out here in Oregon, politically, for other than pure gold, please excuse the adjutant of Cushing Post, No. 14, department of Oregon, G. A. R.

## EXCELLENT SERVICE

the service given by the railroads in connection with the Pendleton Round-Up. Special rains over the Harriman lines and over the Northern Pacific via the North Bank afforded every convenience and comfort that the most

exacting public could ask. It is scarcely to be expected that railroads in the far west where population is comparatively sparse The Journal is now collecting for the should measure up to service in the more densely populated east. Yet, the service to Pendleton, rendered in the face of the fact that the equipment was taxed to the limit, in no for 46 years, and my vote has never cost from Pittsburg of several persons whose of Neville's house, which was the first sense suffers by comparison. It was a splendid showing by the roads, obligingly and efficiently rendered by competent officials.

## NEXT

ISING to majestic heights of oratory in his speech at Joplin. said:

If you would know what boss dominathink for a moment of what happened to Champ Clark. The bosses didn't want him nominated. They wanted another wilful a disregard of the vote as was evidenced in the Republican convention have been contributing great sums to yes, and minimize the danger of such

## OREGON PRIZE SHEEP

N 1904 the National Livestock asland. The chief authority on sheep present was Mr. Bates of Ohlo. He said, in a review of the sheep there exhibited:

Oregon is rapidly becoming the breeding ground for the best classes of sheep ly known here in Oregon, but the Willamette valley is the only place in America where long wooled sheep can be grown successfully. I have seen wool varieties that could not be excelled in England, and Great Britain The wool is of the best. fiber clean and long and animals attain greater weight than elsewhere, But the truest thing he said was

'the sheep breeders' business is in

culta in Wisconsin and elsewhere. Concerning him, the Public says: They are exhibited by a Wisconsin "The enemies he made as mayor breeder who became familiar with

ticians to whom he refused allegiance go jast year, where F. A. Koser of where public interests were at stake. Polk county, at the instance of A. E. They were the newspapers whose Chamberlain, development commis-They were the underworld exploiters exhibition Oregon sheep that went whose destructive grafts he exposed." United States and took many of the

man for cleansed government is of The Wisconsin breeder came to incomparable value. It stimulates Oregon, made purchases and with his the forces of good government, and Oregon specimens is winning many brings them to the fighting line ev- prizes. Oregon produces the goods, but Wisconsin gets the glory.

Revelations before the congresin New York, the triumphant nomi- sional committee for investigating nation of Dunne by the Democrats of campaign contributions show how Illinois are all omens of the struggle our presidential campaigns have been for good government all along the financed. They afford an impressive lesson of how important it is for No presidential candidate in a gen- plain Americans to finance the cam-

At last there is complete confirmation of the Harriman contribution of \$260,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund of 1994. The facts are supplied by the late Mr. Harriman's confidential man, and by others.

## Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.

Street Railway Service

Portland, Sept. 30 .- To the Editor o The Journal-Portland seems to be in titude towards the public. It will only result in more trouble for the company in the form of drastic legislation to compel them to render proper service at street railway corporation in the United States.

The Public, Service Corporation of New Jersey, a corporation which lit-New Jersey, defied the governor and enwith a high hand, but now this corporamethods have improved 500 per cent. Why? Because the public became enraged and the state officials were com-

pelled to come through. The Twin City Traction owning all lines in St. Paul and Minne ies, have for years anticipated improveof the public demands, and the company is voluntarily making concessions and improved service. This corporation, much to their credit, does not wait to be sued, abused or dragooned by 'drastic legislation, but on the contrary meets the public more than half way. Result -the best streetcar service in America,

climate and conditions considered. editorials along this pany by drastic legislation is far more refused and sought safety in flight public is so nearly exhausted that face compulsory improvement of service or municipal ownership.

It is really pathetic to hear the waits of the street railway people over the terrible losses which a 3 cent fare from a very few persons would entail, and HERE is much commendation of the implied threats to impair the service by passing up passengers, and get even with the public. These implied threats are in line with the usual policy of such corporations, and furnish another excellent reason for drastic legislation.

## LEANDER RANSOM.

Clean Money. Portland, Sept. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some time ago The Journal published the New York World's explanation of dirty campaign money presumed to be clean campaign money. Will The Journal please explain what clean campaign money is, and how and a candidate a penny, and I think most men can vote as cheap as I can, and the county pays the election expense. please explain where the pure money is used for a pure purpose, and oblige stick to The Journal because I think i is the fairest on all questions.

(The money collected for Woodrow Missouri, Theodore Roosevelt literature to voters, in paying traveling and hotel expenses of campaign speakers, mind other legitimate expenditures necessary under government by bullot. It is called clean money because it is voluntarily contributed by citizens who expect no special favors or

L. M. STEGNER.

privilege in return. For many years great corporations mental favors after election. The practice has resulted in building up a system of special privileges for the few and denial of equal privileges to the many. Woodrow Wilson refuses to accept campaign contributions from such corporations. If elected president he like to ask some one from that state to sociation convention met in Port- will owe obligations to nobody but the give their address and call a meeting. I plain people.)

## What Is a Moose?

Portland, Or., Sept. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In view of the claims made in some places that the Colonel tried to trim the Standard Oil company for campaign funds, perhaps the deftnition of Moose from the new 'elev. enth" edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica would interest you: "Moose, the North American Indian (Algonquin) name of the North American representhas been given credit for the best in ative of the European elk. The word is said to mean 'cropper' or 'trimmer,' from the animal's habit of feeding on the branch of trees." R. A. JONES.

## As to Pronunciation.

Portland, Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Can you set me right on .That was more than eight years the pronunciation of the word "infinite." sult show "in'finit," whereas I have heard several prominent church men pronounce it "in-fl'nite." long "". in second and third syllables,

> The Single Tax. Myrtle Point, Or., Jept. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—If two men with

There is no authority for the long "I"

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Was it a "crooked trail"! For answer As Wilson cheerfully says, Taft decent and honest.

Whole lots of people are not worrying a bit about election. The man who doesn't succeed isn't

Evidently it is Lane or Selling for ser If any hobo can vote, it seems that Dr. Anna Shaw should. Only three months of 1912 left. I much good roads have been built? How

have quite a competence in a thousand years. May Uncle Jim Blakely live to see the candidate he voted for last elected president.

By saving a little every day, one car

Let's have due charity for the Bull Moosers; they're having mighty hard sledding these days. The P. R. L. & P. company is doing f reports are correct, the worst thing t could do, in public estimation.

Some people overdo doing good; they do some good and get puffed up and become impracticable and nonsensical. Woodrow Wilson and William H. Taft agree in one thing—that Theodese Roosevelt is a victim of continuous and

rremediable brain storm. Grandpa James Blakely of Browns ville, who will be within a few days of 100 years old when he votes for Wilson,

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

October will also beat all former recipies read of a drop in temperature from the control of the

Burns Times Herald: A. C. Pred-more of the Fort Bidwell Indian school is here for the purpose of taking a number of Piuts children back to school. There are several of school age in this vicinity.

Baker Herald: Many of the farmers of this vicinity are posting trespass notices on their places against hunters and fishermen, who have repeatedly exceeded their rights, according to the farmers' way of thinking. The hunters seem to be the most disliked. Klamath Herald: For the purpos

of making the "Rodero" a feature of the annual entertainments in this city articles of incorporation have been filed by the Rodero Amusement asso-ciation. The incorporators are E. B. ciation. The incorporators are E. B. Hall, Hunter Savidge and Charles J. Ferguson.

Astoria Budget: Captain Karr, mas-ter of lightship 67, which has been brought inside for repairs, says that during the two months his craft was stationed off the Columbia river, relieving No. 88, he and his crew caught and saited down enough fish to last them through the winter. Fish to plentiful that all they had to do to drop lines into the sea.

Fossil Journal: Phil Suetter of Port-Fossil Journal: Phil Suetter of Port-land and Joe Painter of Vancouver, Wash, have bought the Fossil hotel from Welch Bros., and will take pos-session of it about October 20. The price paid is reported to be \$5500. G. W. Knox, the present lessee, will move to his own hotel building October 15.

Eugene Guard: W. H. Houistin, of Honduras, who owns the Noraton tract near Junction City, writes to the Great Western Land company from Alabama. that in his trip through the western and southern parts of the country he November 5, began voting in 1836—for Jackson: he was only a little over a year short of being old enough to vote in 1832. What a tremendous stretch of time, measured in events!

and southern parts of the country he has everywhere found much interest manifested in Oregon, and a disposition on the part of men with money to desire to investigate the resources of the "Beaver state."

## SEVEN FAMOUS REBELLIONS

The Whiskey Rebellion.

larger number of countles of the state, offenders. In July the marshal of the the laws. apolis, and plying between the two cit- district, Lenox, who was serving the process, and General Neville, the inspecment in the streetcar service far ahead tor, were attacked by a body of armed missioners to confer with the insurgmen and compelled to desist from the ents with power to grant pardons, and

execution of their official duty. The next day a much larger number, endeavored to seize the person of Gen- federal and state commissioners reached several states. eral Neville. Failing in that, they exacted a promise from the marshal that tion at Parkinson's Ferry was in seshe would serve no more processes on the sion. It assembled on the fourteenth of an impulsive, self-confident, headstrong west side of the Allegheny, and attack- August, and consisted of 226 delegates, ing the inspector's house they set fire all from the western counties of Penn- tion and given to the use of extravato it and destroyed it with its contents. sylvania, except six from Ohio county, gant language. Such a man is ex-Pres ing process on, can we maintain a do- only a petty sum that is sought for Senator Kern for his eloquent appeal in gers per car as possible at all times, sallants was killed and several of them chairman, and Albert Gallatin, secretary, On this occasion the leader of the as- in Virginia. They appointed Cook their dent Roosevelt, as both his Triends and nothing policy and not encounter financing the local end of the con- the senate in behalf of the Civil war thereby saving a few dollars. A service wounded. Both the inspector and the though he at first declined the appoint. From time to time a fondness for taking marshal were ordered to resign, but they ment. The commissioners required risks and a willingness to use

costly to the company than good volun- A meeting was held a few days later sion to the laws, a recommendation to energetic youth, but are alarming in a tary service. Corporations seem to learn at Mongo Creek Meeting House, which their associates of a like submission, mature statesman. their lessons slowly and in the most ex- recommended to all the townships in the and meetings of the citizens to be held pensive form, but the patience of the four western counties of Pennsylvania to confirm these assurances, and the neighboring counties of Virginia transportation companies must either to meet, by their delegates, at Parkinson's Ferry, on the Monongahela, on the if there had been no violation of the and right-in disregard of constitutional fourteenth of August, to take into con- law in the interval, there should be a and legal limitations, and, while out of sideration the situation of the western general amnesty. These terms were power, of proposing rash changes in country. Three days after this meeting deemed reasonable by the subcommittee, a party of malcontents seized the mail, but before the meeting of 60 took place, carried it to Canonsburg, seven miles a body of armed men entered Browns distant, and there opened the letters ville, the place appointed for the meetfrom Pittsburg to Philadelphia, to dis- ing, and so alarmed the friends of accover who were hostile to them. They commodation, that they seemed to be then addressed a circular letter to the driven from their purpose. Gallatin, officers of the militia in the disaf- however, was an exception, and the next fected counties, informing them of the day he addressed the committee of 60 intercepted letters, and calling on them in favor of acceding to the proposals of to rendezvous at Braddock's Field on the commissioners, but nothing more have sprung this important que

the first of August, with arms in good order, and four days' provisions. persons, but the prime mover was David out any promise or pledge of submis-Bradford, a lawyer, who was the prose- sion cuting attorney of Washington county.

for what it is used. I have been voting ed to him. He proposed the expulsion months from the time of the burning Pittsburg. Some assented to this, to long prevailed in Pennsylvania prevent the mischlef which others meditated. But for this and the liberal re-

> an equal amount of money came to Ore- temperate fathers investing in land would pay taxes for tirely satisfied with the ordinance.

Could any state afford to have such law? Does not the very imposition of such an unjust law jar you? Of course, if we had single tax they would likely not come to this state at all. Vote 310 L. STRONG.

#### Wisconsin Club Idea Approved. Portland, Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I see by The Journal that some one wants to hear from Wisconsin people in regard to starting a club.

I am very much interested, and would know a good many pleasant people who would be glad to attend. BADGER NO. 2.

A County That Cures Drunkards. "Young Dick" O'Rourke is a graduate

of Valparaiso (ind.) university, a former student at the Michigan College of Mines, and a saloonkeeper in Houghton county Michigan. Also he is the county supervisor from his township. As a result of his conscientious investigations, he found that Houghton county was spending \$65,000 a year to relieve Dougal, poverty caused by drunkenness Did Dick then renounce his saloon and turn temperance speaker? Not he! He got the board of supervisors to choose a special officer whose duty it should be to seek out habitual tipplers, warn them to stop drinking, and, if they failed to heed the warning, to get their photographs and to file copies of them with everyone of the 200 saloonkeepers in Houghton county, with orders that no liquor be sold to these men.

This officer called upon 90 men in seven months. Eighty-four of them for swore their drinking; only six photohad to be posted, and these are kept under lock and key and are known only to the saloon men and to the special officer. Thus there is no humillation of any of the men Under this law 80 families have had

In every part of the United States, freshments furnished by the people of except Pennsylvania, and in by far the Pittsburg, it was thought that the town would have been burned. The president officers of the federal government issued a proclamation reciting the arts had been able to carry the excise law of treason, commanding the insurgents (passed in March, 1791, on the recommendation of Hamilton), unpopular as it abetting them. He, at the same time, generally was, into execution; but re- wishing to try lenient measures, upsistance having been made in a few of pointed three commissioners to repair to the western counties, and their defiance the scene of the insurrection, to confer of law increasing with the forbeatance with the insurgents and to offer them of the government in the state, prose- pardon on condition of a satisfactory cutions had been ordered against the assurance of their further obedience to

Governor Mifflin followed the exam-

ple of the president in appointing com-

he issued an admonitory proclamation, after which he convehed the legislature ing of constitutional provisions, since amounting to 500 men, assembled and to meet on the third of November. The they lie within the jurisdiction of the the insurgent district while the convenexplicit азвигансе

All public prosecutions were to be suspended until the following July, when could be effected than to pass a resolution that it would be to the interest of This circular was signed by seven the people to accept these terms with-

Orders were issued and executed to the presidential office for seven years In consequence of this summons a large seize those offenders who had not signed and a half. ody of men, which had been estimated the declaration of submission and send Wilson campaign, which of course is at from 5000 to 7000, assembled at them to Philadelphia, and thus was this Braddock's Field on the day appointed purpose of resisting the execution of the Bradford took upon himself the mill- excise law completely defeated, and entary command, which was readily yield- tire order restored in less than four hostility had been discovered by the overt act of resistance. It was, howletters they had intercepted, but his ever, deemed prudent to retain a force motion was carried only as to two per- of 2500 militla during the winter, undersons, Gibson and Naville, son of the in- General Morgan, to prevent a return to spector. They then decided to proceed to that spirit of disaffection which had so

Tomorrow-Shay's rebellion.

Wilson's campaign is used in sending gon and one invests in land and one Houghton county has saved probably goes into the loan business and loans \$15,000 of poor relief money in sever his money, under the single tax the one months; and the saloonkeepers are en

#### The Answer. "They say the joint was raided." Is that so? Why" say some Don't know," replies the liars,

Unless it's a campaign gwn "Say, what's the governor doin he think he owns this town? "From the way he's stickin'

"D'y think West's doin' any good?" Says the cynic, with a spiff. "He's playin' to the grandstand." Say the grafters, scared most stiff. And so the query is often voiced By those with stained hands; And while the laggards wonder,

Our governor's but a man. Who didn't forget his official oath As a servant of our state.
Under the sidewalks ye dogs of greed,
Before it is too late!

—By Warren McCulloch.

#### Warning to the Voters of Oregon

The proposed amendment to the state

constitution which will appear on the official ballot in November as "Nos. 308-9," if it carries, will take away from the people the right to govern themselves in taxation matters and return to the legislature and predatory and private interests the power to "regulate" and "arrange" taxation measures, the inference being that the people are not intellectually competent to pass upon such things at the polls. Every voter who believes the people should rule and who believes "unequal taxation is robbery," and who further belies that the people at the ballot box should have the right to pass upon taxation measures before they become effective, should vote No. 303 "No," and thus prevent the amendment from becoming the ped to a whisper, C. S. JACKSON. "law of Oregon." Portland, Sept. 10, 1912,

# President

In a letter to the Dr. Charles W. El president emeritum of 1 vard univer-

"The tariff Issue in palgn is clearly defined. holds firmly to the theory and practic of protection, and that portion of the Republican party which gives him some measure of support is protectionist i practice. The citizen who believes, as I do, that the existing tariff prevents the expansion of American commerce and trade, protects manufacturing industries from the foreign competition which would be wholes supports artificial monopolles, raises the price of many necessaries of life and keeps the country as a whole exporting the richness of its soil rather than the products of the skilled labor can hardly vote for President Taft, however much he may wish to do so because of respect for his character, resentment at the injustice with which

he has been treated and liking for his conservatism. "The Democratic party, judged by its distory and its recent action, see likely under its new leaders to accordish a judicious and effective reduc in tariff rates, and indeed is pledged to do so, so far as its platform and the

words of its candidates can pledge it.
"The platforms of all three parties are much alike in promising a large number of social and industrial reforms, many of them long known to be desirable, but some full of difficulties and dangers. The Progressive party con-tains numerous social workers, minis-ters, young political reformers and other disinterested persons of unquestionable patriotism, who think they can further their various philanthropic purposes by utilizing the energy and popularity of Theodore Rovevelt. It also contains men and women who warmly admire Mr. Roosevelt's private character and p career and accept his proffered leadership with enthuslastic devotion.

"It is over these social and industrial reforms that strong differences of opin-ion have arisen concerning the right ways of dealing with the which constitutions, courts and laws have placed in the pathway of militant reformers; hence the grave constitutional and legal issues in the present election. "The coming troubleus years will call

for fairness, sober judgment and quiet resolution in the executive head of the gives many indications that he posses ses these qualities. Through 30 years of public life, ex-President Roosevelt has proved to the American people that these are not his characteristics. Far the greater part of the social

and industrial improvements which the three pational parties seem to contem plate-though not in equal number-car be effected by the central government only by a dangerous stretching or evad-"The national executive therefore a

this particular juncture ought not to be man, impatient of restraints and opposihis foes well know. He also exhibits which would not

"The candidate of the Progressiv party has shown himself capable in power, of taking grave public action -which of course seemed to him wis the relations of the judiciary to the other departments of the government

and to the voters. "Finally, at the ferthcoming election the people are called upon to express, not directly but by implication, their opinion on another constitutional change the quastion of a third term in the presidency. It is ex-President Roosevelt and the Progressive party that upon the voters. Fortunately, the issue is clearly joined between the Democratic party, which declares for a single tarm, and the Progressive party, which has nomineted a man who has already held

"In all probability, to give anyone third term in the presidency, either with or without an interval between term would be an undesirable precedent. observant citizens know that in the cases of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. preparations for securing a second term upaired the efficiency and dignity of the president in the last year of his first terni. Every presidential campaign ought to furnish the whole country wit valuable lesson in good manners, fair discussion, sound reasoning and loyalty to ideals. It would be more likely to do so if the president in power could have

no ambitions to be gratified and no personal claims on his party or the coun-'In order, however, to arrive at the onclusion that it is not best to give ex-President Roosevelt a third term it h not necessary to discuss broadly the question of the best limit for persidenex-President Roosevelt is a personage peculiarly unfit to be placed for a third time in the presidential office, because he loves power, ardently desires to exercise the president's power again, and has procured his own nomination by direct personal effort at the cost of splitting the party to which he owed his previous opoprtunities for a high To these facts frank political career. sayings of Mr. Roosevelt himself abun-

dantly testify. Moreover, ex-President Roosevel has lately contributed by untimely criticisms, couched in intemperate language, to the defeat of the invaluable arbitration treaties of the United States with Great Britain and France, drawn by the Taft administration, which would have made war between these countries wellnigh impossible. Holding the opinions he has often expressed about the bene-ficial effects of war on the individual and on society, he can manifestly be only a half-hearted believer in the judicial settlement of international disputes, and would probably prove a dangerou president should questions of war arise. Yet international arbitration, justice and peace have long been and are phatically today noble policies of

United States. Second and third germs may or may not be expedient on general princ but this particular proposal for a third term is unquestionably inexpedient, "Those considerations have broug me to the conclusion that it is been to vote for Wilson and Marshall at the

#### forthcoming election." Separate Accounts.

From the Cleveland Plain-Deale the stranger entered the bank and approached the nearest teller I want to make a deposit," he said. The teller looked around cautiously and when he spoke his voice had drop