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Age does not depend upon but upon temperament and health. Some men are born old, and some never grew so. Edwards.

### ASTORIA'S OPPORTUNITY

HE threatened withdrawal from Portland of the American-Hawaiian line gives Astoria a splendid opportunity.

tify the trip to Portland, there ought the act." to be enough Portland traffic to jusbrief stop at Astoria.

prove to the world that some ships carloads and less than carloads. will touch at Astoria that refuse to making for common point recognition.

If Astoria cannot effect the arrangement by any other means, that city would be justified in providing free transhipment of cargo by river boats or otherwise to and from Portland. The outlay for the charges on such transhipment would be fully warranted in the prestige Astoria would secure from such an arrange-

If the American-Hawaiian ships are to be withdrawn from Portland as reported, and if they are to make San Francisco and Puget sound as reported. Astoria has an unparalleled opportunity to serve herself and the Columbia river.

### STATE AID

ISCUSSING the state aid bill on this page, George Hicinbotham

all with the taxpayers. If we bond, \$1 worth of work will cost us \$2.35. If we pay a direct tax, we will get one dollar's worth of work for \$1." The claim is preposterous. In

taxes? If he pays out \$100 in road taxes, is the money not gone from him forever, and does he not thereafter for all time lose the profit he products of Oregon. would have made on its use, or lose the interest he would get, if the money were loaned instead of being paid out for road building?

Money paid out by direct taxation results in a direct interest loss. If Clackamas county should collect \$40,000 for road purposes in 1913, the taxpayers of Clackamas would be minus that much money, and on it in all years to come

fully as absurd as that direct taxa- lawful and wholesome recreation. tion will make halr grow on a bald The invitation of the church

by bonding will cost \$2.35 and a straints of home and school are retaxation cost but a dollar. If he Fair are felt in their full power. figures the interest cost under bonds. and not a cent more.

under the bonding plan, others to young in the straight path. settle in Oregon during the next Of course children are not neglectthe cost, as they should.

# SAMPLES OF COMMISSIONS

Oakland is a pace-maker with school. her 150,000, and 200 lesser ones, in This church house is an investdate.

If any cities which have once nie and effective form of municipal lishments. management their names do not appear in any record with which we are familiar.

There are, therefore, in the United | EFERRING to the so-called mas States, no results that can be quoted from cities on a large scale. We have to go to Germany, where scientific and successful city management

stant burgomasters, while an sion from the voters? in the affairs of the city. The ac-posite effect. Indifferent voters them?

ounts of the city for 1911 were re-

pality for 1911 were \$12,729,785 passage. from all sources. Towards this the from their net profits \$1,197,454.

and effective service for the people And additional thousands of men. was the first alm of the administra- who do not understand a measure tion. Profits were entirely second-

Frankfort is constantly visited by government.

### A BILL TO BEAT

N page 202 of the state booklet is a bill that qught to be

It purports to fix the "per-If, as reported, the vessels are to centage that freight rates on less make Puget sound and San Francis- than carload lots shall bear to carco, it ought to be possible to make loads, and to establish minimum Astoria a port of call for the line. weights and maximum freights, and If there is not enough traffic to jus- providing penalties for violations of

It is a bill that has no business on tify a trip of only fifteen miles and a a ballot. It deals with a highly technical subject in the adjustment It would be one way for Astoria to of the rates of freight as between

There has been no public discussome to Fortland. It would go sion of the principles which are supfarther than almost any other influ- posed to underlie the bill. It is acence in establishing before rate companied by no argument which tribunals, the just claims Astoria is gives the real reasons for such leg-

Nor has any proposition, such as is outlined in the bill, ever been submitted either to the interstate commerce commission, or to the railroad commission of Oregon for public discussion and proper action.

Contrary to general impression, the object of the bill is not to lower tries to provide a relationship between carloads and less than carloads, and this is met just as well by that can only be done by persons try. trained on the subject, familiar with agricultural and commercial life of tive to trusts. the United States.

rate making to have an intelligent eral courts of the United States. opinion on the merits or demerits of the measure.

No such measure should ever be assuring dividends and providing provide a private railroad rate for trusts of the United States. certain grocery jobbing houses. It selves exclusive territory, and for contributions to presidential cam-

The bill should be overwhelmingly ballot, vote number 359.

## THE NEW CHURCH HOUSE

HE new church house of the First Presbyterian church, just opened in this city, is a practical demonstration of the exwould, in addition, lose the interest tension of the functions of the church into the world. It is not an It is a cold, unwelcome fact, but it exclusively religious, but a social inis ineffaceable. It renders our friend fluence, dealing with all sides of a Hichbotham's claim that the tax- man's being, at all ages, feeding the payer gets back the interest on hunger of the mind for knowledge, money paid out in direct taxation meeting the craving of the young for

house, with its manifold attractions. Equally untenable is his claim appeals specially to the boy and girl that a dollar's worth of road built at the most difficult age, when re-

As the city grows so grows the he is forced to count the interest number of the young who are here loss under direct taxation, and a dol- without a home in its full sense, lar's worth of road costs as much strangers in a strange land. But in under one plan as under the other, this church house-with books, and music, and cheerful companionship, Furthermore, under direct taxa- and equality of opportunity is a retion, the whole cost will have to be sort round which wholesome influpaid by people now in Oregon, while ences gather to keep the feet of the

the eyes as well as the ears of a contributed \$100,000.

varying sizes, make up the roll to ment the fruits of which will be paign contributions. gathered in the long years to come. Throughout her limits, Portland

# GOVERNMENT BY IGNORANCE

jority amendment, a prominent Portland business man writes The Journal thus:

This amendment, by making it his has so far reached its highest point. If a voter does not understand the meas- steel trust, contributed \$100,000. line, Kosmos line, Maple Leaf line, and duty, would force the elector to vote. Frankfort-on-the-Main has 334,- ure, I would advise him, as I would on Harriman raised in Wall street and 978 people. It is governed by a say business proposition, to vote no. contributed \$260,000. Nobody knows How can this measure, if passed, do what other great sums were conanything but force an absolute expres- what other great sums were con-

elected city council exercises a gen- The Journal's view is that the did they afford it? How did the eral supervision, but no interference, measure would exert exactly the op- people, after election, recompense

would be encouraged to be more indifferent. Realizing that no-vote The city owns and operates the would be counted as a vote against a electrical power and light plant, the pending bill, the indifferent voter gas works, the municipal street car would take no trouble to examine it. lines, waterworks, public scales, sub- Knowing that his vote would be urban gas works, markets, elevator counted against it, he would not and storage warehouses, baths, drain- give a whoop whether the bill was age, garbage incinerators, cattle good on bad. Should the vote of yards and abattoir, pawn shop, har- such a man be allowed to kill the bor and belt railroad and its equip- vote of a man who has studied a bill ment. The receipts of the munici- and by his vote tries to secure its

Our friend says he would advise municipal enterprises contributed the elector who does not understand a measure to vote no. That is what It will be remembered that cheap thousands of other men are advising. are voting no of their own accord.

Is it fair to add to this long list of those who vote no because they don't students from all countries, who are know, all those who from indiffer- is also the increase of building and deeply interested in this complete ence and lethargy don't care? demonstration of the benefits of that Would such an arrayal of indifferwhich, in essence, is commission ence, negligence and ignorance on the side of the minority and against those who have examined and want a measure-passed be a fair condition for use of the initiative?

If so, and if the pending amendment is to be adopted on such grounds, we are to declare not only for government by minority, but for government by ignorance.

### CAESARISM

dismissal, the president of the United States has power over a great army of 411,000 employes. Their combined salaries aggregate \$385,000,000, an enormous power of money for a president to

wield over the politics of a nation. The president has the power of federal patronage makes him practical master of congress, almost enabling him to beat any measure offered for passage, a fact evidenced in President Taft's double defeat of the late bills for untaxing food and

The president has a power of prestige that goes with the presidential office that alone gives his efforts and demands, an authority beyond rates on freight at all. It simply all the power exercised by the king of England or the emperor of Ger-

In addition to these and other a high rate as by a low rate. It great powers, the Perkins plan proposes the exercise by average through the Bull Moose party, provoters of the power to adjust highly poses to give him imperial power technical rate making, a function over the industrial life of the coun-

It proposes through the Perkins all the laws of transportation, and commission to give him power to suexpert in the general science of rail- persede all state laws and all state roading as related to the industrial, legislatures and all state courts rela-It proposes that as to trusts the

Scarcely a score of men in Oregon president shall assume all the pow-"The bonding plan throws are sufficiently informed on the gen- ers now exercised by the congress ferty." eral and highly technical subject of of the United States and by the fed-

on a ballot. Its real purpose is to safety for the investments in all the We are now getting a little light is their attempt to secure for them- at Washington on the great trust

that purpose, to increase the freight paigns when the president had no rates on all the other industries and power of life and death over big corporations. What would Wall street contribrejected. To go against it on the ute, as the New York World asks, to the campaign fund of a president

who had power, under the Perkins plan, to fix a minimum wage? What would Wall street contribute to the campaign fund of a presi-

dent who had power to legalize trust monopoly? What would Wall street contribute to the campaign fund of a president who had the power of life and

death over big business? What would Wall street contribute to the campaign fund of a presithe rate of trust dividends?

What would Wall street contribute to the campaign fund of a president who had power to stifle competition in the United States?

Are we willing to enthrone Washington a George Perkins Caedollar's worth of road built by direct laxed, and the temptations of Vanity sarism exercising a monarchial power, which President Taft says, would be greater than the power exercised power than that exercised by any the beauty or "character" of the wearer, throned monarch now living?

## PRACTICAL MEN

T life insurance money to the Portland. Roosevelt campaign of 1904. quarter of a century, will help pay ed, in this glorified sunday school. Frick of the steel trust, contributed convention here, I wonder? I am sure In these days we are learning that \$100,000: Morgan of the steel trust,

child are gateways to knowledge After election Mr. Roosevelt perboth mundane and divine. Here are sonally licensed the steel trust to crive compound interest on an invest-TEW ORLEANS, with a popula- provisions for both in the picture absorb it's chief rival, in which ment it may make, either of time, hos tion of 345,000, is the first and the story. We older ones may transaction it took over a \$200,000, pitality or anything else. Every busilarge American city to adopt envy the modern child who is so 000 property at only \$29,000,000, its places with the emblem of puritycity government by a commis-drawn, not driven, to the Sunday and without the payment of a single the white ribbon-with a liberal dollar. That is how the steel trust play of the Star Spangled Banner, for was recompensed for its great cam-

Gentlemen of the steel trust and other trusts are "practical men" adopted it have discarded this sim- should be dotted with similar estab- who know exactly what they want, and know exactly what they are doing when they contribute to presi- as to its future as an ocean port. dential campaigns.

In the presidential campaign of

tributed \$100,000. Morgan of the tributed by trust brigadiers. How come up the river to Portland.

## Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for bliestion in this department should be litten on only one side of the peper, should t exceed 300 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of the oder. If the writer does not desire to have a name published, he should so state.

Tax on Land Values. Portland, Or., Oct. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—The following letter from the city clerk of Prince Rupert, B. C., will be of interest, as shedding additional light on the proposition to tax

land values.

LAND VALUE TAX ADVOCATE. "Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 27.
"In reply to your letter of the 21st beg to say that improvements in our city have been exempt from taxation since the incorporation of the city in the year 1910. Therefore, no change

has been made. "The population is estimated to be about 6000 and is increasing rapidly, as assessed values of land. The assessed value of land and improvements, as shown by the first assessment in 1910, was \$15,306,001, of which the land amounts to \$14,898,360, and the assessment of 1912 is \$21,686,585-the land alone being \$19,618,755.

The system of exempting improve nents gives general satisfaction, and l have no reason for believing that the nome owners would vote to impose taxes upon improvements even had they the opportunity to do so."

### Intervention in Mexico.

Westport, Or., Oct. 1 .- There are runors of intervention in Mexico. In this case intervention properly defined means war of invasion in the interests of foreign capitalists, as well as those of our own perfect American Beauty roses. Rockefeller, Morgan et al. Yesterday's Journal says that the "\$3,000,000,000 of foreign investments in Mexico are yielding no interest." it is up to you now to be prepared to kiss your grown up boys good-byemany of them for the last time-and send them down to be poisoned by un salable packing trust products and killed by Mexican bullets. True, those lads reto, and this with the power of were expensive, cost you much. All of of death when they were born. Some of you will drag the effects of that struggle with you to your graves. hands have become twisted and coarse in your efforts to keep the boys decently clean and their clothes whole, And you, too, daddies, give the boys the hearty grip and tell them to write often to mother. Never mind the hardearned dollars they consumed in food, lothes and schooling. They are needed right now in the defense of your coun-No, your country is safe, but ife and property, with emphasis on

"property," is in danger in Mexico. Remember, this is presidential campaign year and we need diversion. People are getting together and talking too much. Need a foreign war to solidify "Mustn't swap hosses in middle of A. H. BAUNDERS. crick.

### Lafferty as a Stand-Patter.

Portland Or., Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-What an awful blunder he Bull Moose party made when they indursed A. W. Lafferty for congress! ticket thousands of votes. Lafferty is tures he makes to the Progressives is not to help the cause but to help Laf-

It proposes to make the president "The initiative and referendum is folly. an imperial autocrat fixing wages, The recall is victous and Statement No. is a positive violation of the United States constitution." This is a verbatim extract of the two hours' standpat talk which Lafferty gave, viciously attacking the Oregon system and our progres-

Should the contemptible Lafferty try to lie out of saying this as he tried to lie out of writing the "mash" letters to the high school girl whom he had never seen, the reader can find a full and friendly account of Lafferty's standpat speech in the Oregonian of October 24, 1908, page 8, column 5. The Oregonian at that time was boosting Lafferty and giving prominence to the speeches he made in the 1908 campaign. No man who believes in the Oregon system should leave a stone unturned defeating Lafferty for congress,

### Protest Against the Hat Pin. Portland Or. Oct. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Noting an article in

R. MEADEL

The Journal respecting the hatpin danger, I must certainly agree with the If a man is not allowed to carry a dangerous weapon, it is high time that the law extended to the "softdent who had the power to control a crowd at the Salem fair corroborates the evidence of the writer of yesterday. I nearly had an eye put out and no apol gy was offered either by the Wearer, and I for one demand the rights of a citizen to the enforcement of the law, there is such a one. It is even more langerous than a revolver. The other day in the cars one woman had a pair through her hat that reached out nearly our inches on either side. I would like to know why it is necessary for the villainous looking thing to protrude farther than an inch? I am sure that by Caesar or Napoleon, and a greater the pin at all events does not add to PROTEST.

## The W. C. T. U. Convention.

Lents, Or., Oct. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It seems to me that the national convention of the W. C. T. U. EORGE PERKINS of the steel in Portland has not been fully compretrust, contributed \$50,000 of hended by the majority of the people of

Do we know all that it will mean to have this body of workers hold their if we do we will not lose a moment in sending our offer of aid to the committees. Let us open our homes for these guests. The city of Portland will reness house should arrange to decorate verily these women are patriots every

## The Astoria View.

Portland, Or., Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-From the editoriais and news in the daily press it would seem as though Portland was alarmed is in truth facing a crisis in regard to its marine transportation. The American-Hawaiian line has found unprofitable to run its steamers here for the cargo offered, and this morn-1904, Archbold contributed \$100, ing's paper says that the East Asiatic of raising the funds to build the roads 000. George Gould contributed \$100,- Steamship Co. has refused to send one 000. Frick of the steel trust, con- of its big liners here to discharge cargo to the amount of 2000 tons. These others operate from Europe and American Atlantic coast ports to the Pacific ports of the United States as far north

It is safe to say that if the 1000 tons of cargo that the A-H line passed up of cargo that the A-H line passed up because they had to come to Portland Editor of The Journal—A claims that, for it, had been waiting at Astoria, it to be elected, Roosevelt must have more

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

Mrs. Pat Campbell; millions are sorry. Murphy isn't boss of New York state Still all candidates, we notice, are in

the fight to stay. The man must be bigger than the Everything one sees these days is smedy for pessimism.

. . Woodrow Wilson seems to tician of the right sort.

Mightn't Portland sensibly advertise or a detective who could detect? Neither can politicians spoil nor affect this glorious October weather.

are a few Democratic Sibleys left, but they are being frozen out. . . Several names could be mentioned of men who won't be the next United States senator.

You may bet on election and lose: not bet on Oregon and you're sure to

Whether the money was mu-little, what did they spend it for? did they buy with it?

Baker Democrat: One hundred and sixty cans of trout fry were received in this city yesterday for distribution in the various streams in this violaity

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Bend Bulletin: Judging from the looks of things at the railroad freight warehouse here, one concludes that Central Oregon is enjoying prosperity, as it is. The big building is full of goods, the platforms are piled high and additional carloads are arriving every day.

Eugene Register: A. W. Weaver and Albert R. Weaver of Thurston and Glon Denning of Springfield have returned from a hunting trip on the south fork of the McKenzie. A. W. Weaver claims he has broken the record in killing three deer in 15 seconds. He says if anyone can beat this he will go out and pull off another stunt still more startling in character. in character.

Burns Times-Herald: The Blue Mountain Eagle at Canyon City says there is a poor market in Burns for fruit, and money conditions are responsible. This is a mistake. The fact is we have a fine apple crop and the market is supplied with the local product, which accounts for the slow market of the John Day fruit. Harney county raises a Day fruit. Harney county raises a sech or great deal of fruit and in a short time What there will be none shipped in from other

### SEVEN FAMOUS REBELLIONS

### Shays Rebellion.

name from the leader of the insurgents, court could be held. This first success by physicians. And he coined the phrase Daniel Shays, who was a captain in the of the Massachusetts insurgents alarmed Continental army, had its taproot in the the friends of order throughout the growing spirit of lawlessness. But spe- union. Congress, by this time an adept cial causes of discontent were traceable in stealthy and diplomatic methods, ofto an unequal distribution of wealth and fered secret aid to the authorities of excessive land taxation in Massachu- Massachusetts upon the pretext of dissetts, the sole seat of the outbreak. Governor Bowdoin and his party strove But the tender was not accepted, for in rigorously to reduce the state debt and James Bowdoin the state had an execkeep up the public credit at a period of utive equal to the emergency. Bow-great public depression. But this doin availing himself of a temporary strained severely the farmers and citi- loan from patriotic citizens, he raised zens of moderate means in the inland and equipped a militla force large towns. Private creditors pressed their enough to overawe the rebels, which, debtors, while the state pressed all. At- under General Lincoln's command, was tachments were put upon the poor man's promptly marched against them. cabile and teams, and his little homestead was sacrificed under the sheriff's hammer. It was no sign of prosperity his followers fled as the troops adthat the dockets of the country courts vanced, being finally surprised and routwere crowded and that lawyers and

court officers put in the sickle. high salaries of public officials and the just than prudent. The vanquished rebwasteful cost attending litigation. One els were treated with marked elemency. might suppose that a legislature annu. But Governor Bowdoin's energy lost him ally chosen would soon remedy this state a reelection the following spring, and of affairs. But the inhabitants of the one of the manilest pioneers of contiwestern counties took the short cut of nental reform was remitted to private resisting civil process and openly de- life for the rest of his days. To him fair and useless to appeal to a diseased fying the law. And herein their error

ontents about Worcester in the fall of 1786 that the sheriff and his deputies

would have been enapped up greedily. electoral votes than Taft and Wilson Those large 8000 ton steamers passing together; B maintains that a plurality by from Panama and San Francisco to only is necessary. Which is correct? For a so called progressive party to Puget sound would not hesitate to drop ndorse such a political adventurer as into Astoria harbor for cargo, but they Lafferty is sure to cost that entire won't come 100 miles up the river for sary to the election of a presidential it. We find that we cannot bring the nomince, genuine standpatter and any over- big lines here, so let us bring them to Astoria and keep the freight in the Co-Here is what A. W. Lafferty had to tributing point than she is new, for she George W. McCoy tells of two straw several conclusions. One was say about the Oregon system in a speech would have direct service instead of votes, his object being to discredit tax "withdrawal" and "reduction" are from San Francisco, as she now is. This she would lose by helping Astoria, but all her prestige as a port, and gain river instead of fighting each other and situation is grave. Why not call a joint meeting of the lower Columbia Commercial clubs and discuss it?

Transportation problems have changed in the last dozen years and we now find the railroads reaching out to meet the steamship instead of vice versa. The Pennsylvania railroad's ultimate Atlantic terminus is now Portland, Maine, the idea being to meet the ships nearer to Europe. A Florida ratiroad has extended miles out to sea to Key West, to

meet the steamers nearer Cuba. The Canadian railways are pushing down the St. Lawrence and even towards Hudson's Bay. Portland is com-pared to London, but you find the Atlantic liners stop at Falmouth Southampton and you take the train the rest of the way. Portland is compared to Hamburg, but the steamships that make it a great port are owned there, and it is always the owner's wish to My experience with one in have his vessels load and discharge at the home port. Look at the stern of almost any German vessel and you will see "of Hamburg" painted under the the state out of use should laugh to You will look a long time before name. you find "of Portland" on the stern of a seagoing cargo vessei. No large bust the banks, ruin the insurance comsteamers bear it, only one steam schooner, and two sailing ships, the latter making one trip a year to an Alaska

cannery. Portland cannot depend on its own ships to make it a great port. Therefore, if Portland desires to con tinue growth and prosperity, it should make Astoria the port for the Columbia river. We have lost the big steamer ines ourselves, but it is not too late to get them to call at the mouth of the river as they pass up the coast,

#### H. D. G. World's Naval Powers. Madras, Or., Sept. 30 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Will you please give us the rank of the leading nations as to naval power with the number of vessels. Please answer soon as possible

The world naval powers' with the number of modern battleships rank as follows: Great Britain, 43; Germany, II: United States 26; France, 15; Japan, 11; Russia, 11; Italy, 10.

#### The State Aid Bill. Oregon City, Or., Sept. 30 .- To the

Editor of The Journal—In The Daily Journal of the 26th inst., I find an editorial on "The State Aid Bill," discussng the nature and effects of paying interest on state road bonds, in which think you take an entirely wrong view of it. of there is any profit or gain from interest, it must come to whomsoever furnishes the capital. If the bonds are sold, the men who buy the oonds receive the benefit of the interest. If a direct state road tax of 1 mill is levied each year, the taxpayers all get the benefit of the interest, "a penny saved is a penny earned," you know The great principle in question here is in the state. The bonding plan throws the interest all to the bondholders, and the direct tax leaves the interest all with the taxpayers. If we bond, one worth of work will cost us \$2.35; if we pay a direct tax, we will get one dellar's worth of work for one lollar. Very truly yours, GEORGE HIGINBOTHAM.

Plurality Is Required.

patching troops against the Indians.

Shays appears to have more of the demagogue than warrier about him, and ed at Petersham, February 4, 1787. By winter civil order was restored, but the There was common complaint of the legislature made concessions not less succeeded the veteran Hancock, whose light shone through a horn lantern of Shays rallied so large a force of mal- vanity and love of popular applause.

Tomorrow-Dorr Rebellion

A. E. PREUTT.

A plurality of electoral votes is neces

### Taxation

lumbia river, where it belongs. Then Portland, Oct. 1.—To the Editor of Towns saw into all this—saw all Portland would become a greater dis- The Journal—In the Sunday Journal around it and behind it, and arrived at and lots in various counties and either gerous, particularly in the case of a city would gain a great deal more than holds them out of use or exacts "all she would lose by helping Astoria, but the traffic will bear" for their use, and by trying to be the "hog," she will lose that he knows how to keep his taxes down is shown by his own figures of nothing. Portland and Asteria should cents per acre for wheat land in Wasco be fighting together for the Columbia county. But what did his renter pay in taxes on his stock and tools, furniture. letting Seattle grab all the trade. The etc. The Alberta man paid 10 cents per acre on his land and not one cent on stock, tools or furniture. I know many wheat farmers in Wasco county, but don't know one working farmer who gets off at 10 cents per acre taxes on

his land. After all, that is but puerile argument when a great measure like the graduated specific tax measure is be fore the people. What have Mr. Mc Coy's taxes to do with the enormous injustice of the Southern Pacific and the wagon road land grants of this state, the waterpower grabs and the untaxed franchises that draw millions of dollars in tribute for the people of this state?

Everyone who favors the retention of the ownership of franchises by the people, for the benefit of the people, for all time to come should vote 364X yes on November 5.

Everyone who favors allowing the land grant holding corporations to contribute something to the state treasury for the privilege of holding one-third of scorn the poor fool that tells them that by so doing they will lose their homes, panies, destroy private property and fling the country into chaos and working men into direful distress, and calmvote \$64X yes on election day.

Everyone who favors putting rich and poor on an equal footing in matters of taxation on personal property and of laying taxes where they cannot be jest." dodged or evaded will vote 364X yes, and if Hood River or any other community votes 3 to 1 against it, it will be because they do not understand; because they have been deceived or befuddled by Shields and his swarm of petty knockers, prevaricators and mis- the republic. Things are too mixed in representers that wander over the state and talk of everything but the question before the people. CITIZEN.

## Woman Suffrage.

Clackamas, Or., Oct. 2 .- To the Edior of The Journal.-Should women vote? Certainly women should whenever she is able to organize her own political party, hold her own elections and elect her own candidates. When woman proves to the world that she is capable of self government and able to make wise laws, she will not have to ask man for the ballot. But rather man wil come to our polls, take off his hat and ask women for the right VIOLA BURR. to cast his vote.

## Pointed Paragraphs

Every man is the hero of his pipe dreams.

It takes nine tailors to finish a selfmade man.

There is nothing more convincing than loquent silence.

Most of us get what we deserve, but fail to recognize it. You can always get something for nothing in the form of advice.

The man who puts his best foot forward never has many kicks coming.

After his fiftieth birthday a man doesn't have to pay the fiddler so often. man has an awful time when his wife is away from home and he

## Fighting the Deadly Habits

Samuel Merwin in American Maya: drugs and befuddled with tobasev. saw the terrific pressure of commerce need and greed driving these habits upon us from every quarter. He sa resulting abnormal desires almost with impunity. He saw physicians casually employing alcohol where it was neither indicated nor needed, and leaving in their wake a gloomy trail of morphinists-many of these latter actually vic tims of the hypodermic syringes left in their hands by physicians. He gath-ered information regarding conditions in the so-called prohibition states, and was "himself astonished by what he found: In Vermont, for example, the inquiries of Dr. Ashabel P. Grinnell, dean of the Vermont Medical college, had led to the conclusion that following the prohibition of liquor the drug habit had grown until reports from druggists indicated a consumption of opium and its derivatives amounting to one and one half grains per day for every man, woman and child in the state. And this apart from the alcohelic patent medicines that crowded in to take the place of the franker stimulants.

He saw, all about him, men and wo men going down under this scourge. He saw nervous women, an astonishing number of them, habitually taking trional, sulfonal, veronal and the other coal tar derivatives and commonly under the impression that no bad habit would The Shays rebellion, which takes its were powerless against them, and no result. Many were even so informed -driving a hard fist into the palm of the other muscular hand by way of amphasis-"I tell you, anything that acts ike an opiate, is an opiate!" He saw that nearly every one of the

more than 6000 cases that had passed

under his own observation had a his tory of excessive tobacco smoking. He saw man after man discharged from his hospital and free from desire for fatal stimulant, resume tobacco smoking and thus lay the foundations for a relapse. And he launched the for a relapse. And he launched phrase: "Smoking is always a bad thing, and inhaling tobacco is just as injurious as moderate oplum smoking!" He saw thousands of misguided men and women, particularly among the lower classes, take to cocaine to soothe their nerves and stimulate their jaded faculties. He studied these cases for years. He arrived at a conclusion, summed up in the phrase: "Cocaine provides the

shortest cut to the insane asylum. It

takes them there across lots!" He saw sentimentalists and extreme religionists trying to reform the fallen by appeals to a confused and warped noral sense. He studied these cases. He arrived at the conclusion that it is unfair and useless to appear mind. He gave up wasting words on mind. He gave up wasting words on talk" he said. "is "The time to talk," he said, after the medical treatment is finished. What's the use? They aren't them-Their minds are muddled and selves. twisted. Got to get that twist out first," A great many of his cases came to him after a history of years in sana-toriums and "institutions." Many had pent long terms of years and tens of housands of dollars in the pitiful struggle. In practically every case it was a story of attempted substitution of stimulant or gradual reduction of the dese; And in practically every case it had been "so much a week, with extras."

### first step must be a medical obliteration of the craving. Always in Good Humor

cures. Such treatment may even be dan-

confirmed alcoholic or morphinist. The

ILLUSTRATING THE DIFFERENCE "What is your profession or trade?" sked the lawyer of the witness, acording to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Well, I'm a kind of a carpenter." "A kind of a carpenter, ch? What kind of a carpenter?" "They call me a jack-leg." "They do? Well if they call you that

ou probably are one. Will you please explain to the jury the difference be tween a jack-leg carpenter and a real carpenter? "I-I can't tell you the difference, but

can give you an example." "Well, sir, go shead." "It's the same difference as between you and a real lawyer."

Tit-Bits Chairman (addressing a meeting); I am sure we will all be very sorry our secretary is not here tonight. I can not say we miss 'is vacant chair, but I do say we miss 'is vacant face."

"Mordecai Judson," roared Colonal White, had been aroused in the middle of the night by a suspicious noise in his poultry house, "is that you in there, you black thief?" "No, sah!" humbly replied a frightened voice. "Dis is muh cousin, Ink Jud-

Puck

gawn han's on. Ah's at home dis minute, sah, uh-sleeping de sleep o' de Kansas City Journal

son, dat looks so much like me and

steals everything he kin lay his dog-

"What do you propose to say on the stump?" "I think I'll stick to the American flag and the grand old forefathers of

my district this year."

A SAD DISCOVERY. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. To swat a fly is to commit a murder, declares a Denver sentimentalist. T. R. is too late to insert a plank forbidding the swatting of files.

A NATURAL MISTAKE. From the Pittsburg Post. "Why didn't you arrest that man when I denounced him as a pickpooket?" demanded the Irat8 citizen "I thought it was just a little polit-

ical discussion," explained the police-

## 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 "regul late" and "arrange" taxation measures the inference being that the people at 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 believes that the people at the ballot box should have the right to pass upon taxation measures, before they become effective, should vote No. 309 "No," and thus prevent the amendment from becoming the C. S. JACKSON. law of Oregon." Portland, Sept. 10, 1912.