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Of all earthly music that which reaches farthest into heaven is the beating of a truly loving heart.-Beecher.

ALL FOR THE PEOPLE

T is comforting to be assured by J. P. Morgan that his contributions to the Roosevelt campaign to be elected. Everybody knows Mr. of 1904 were strictly for "the Taft will not be elected. good of the government and the good and in November last an additional try in the primaries denouncing Mr. \$50,000.

But every cent of it was poured into the Roosevelt slush fund strictly on high moral grounds. Fifty thousand of it went nito the notorious Harriman fund of \$260,000, of which \$100,000 was spent in New York, and of which it was boasted that "50,000 votes were changed, in the final result."

It was 50,000 votes at \$2 per, changed on election day for "the good of the government and the good of the people."

Even then the fight at Armageddon was on, anda ll the brethren battling for the Lord. Singing on "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Morgan contributed \$150,000 for "the good of the people."

George Perkins, Morgan's partner contributed \$50,000 of life insurance money for "the good of the people." Frick of the steel trust trust contributed \$100,000 for "the good of the people." George Gould contributed \$100,000 for the "good of the people."

Archbold of Standard Oil, contributed \$100,000 for the "good of the people." Harriman raised and contributed \$260,000 for the "good of the people."

Everybody was "for the people, and everybody battling for the Lord.

THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET

S anybody thinking what kind of legislative delegation Multnext legislature? In the many issues that will press bill.

upon the voters during the next four delegation to be lost sight of?

Few issues are as important. Few intelligence, and with as little regard to spend enough money. for fitness. It was the frailties and endum in Oregon.

The legislature makes laws for Portland, for instance, under crim- roads, and that is his way. inal laws passed in pioneer times. our dealings with vice and crime.

in it men competent to revise the ferent views as to methods have sponsibility.

The men who are to compose the sion. next leigslature will spend about \$5,000,000 of the people's money. of Oregon property.

authorize to spend \$5,000,000?

Headed by Richard W. Montague

matter of men and men's records and qualifications.

IN CALIFORNIA

N California, the thirteen Roosevelt presidential electors will go on the November ballot as the electors of the Republican party, and the thirteen named by the Taft forces will not appear. A dispatch says the Taft voters will be without a candidate for whom to cast their

In effect, the Taft voters in California are disfranchised. The only way they can "ote their choice is to write the names of Taft electors on the ballot on election day

All over the country, Mr. Rooserelf is denouncing the Republican party.

A Missourian who carried a Taft men." A Tennesseean who wore a Taft button was told by Mr. Roosereit that he had a "yellow streak." No attack made on the Republican party by the most violent Democrat

There, to be a Republican, is to be a Christian soldier in the Lord's ter of the new machinery with the and Germany, so in Bulgaria the army, down at Armageddon.

BILL HANLEY'S VIEW

THE open support of Woodrow Wilson by Bill Hanley is the most significant of recent political happenings in Oregon. Mr. Hanley was chosen in the primaries as Republican presidential elector. After the Chicago convention, he declined to accept. The anpointed in Taft's failure to enforce thread. a real tariff revision downward, and

"My real reason for refusing to support Taft is that I consider a vote for Taft a vote for Roosevelt." There is no question as to the soundness of Mr. Hanley's contention that a vote for Taft is a vote for Roosevelt. Nobody expects Mr. Taft

Mr. Taft was beaten for the presof the people." He testified that in idency by Mr. Roosevelt when Mr. October he contributed \$100,000 Roosevelt journeyed over the coun-

Taft. assailed by Democrats with such bit-

compromise progressive candidate.

Mr. Taft was crushed, and his lican party, and carried 3.000,000 to It is out of Pittsburg that we get the Bull Moose party. All this aires. makes tremendously true the declaration of Mr. Hanley that a "vote a stunning example of school govfor Taft is a vote for Roosevelt."

Mr. Hanley's position will be the position of thousands of Oregon Republicans and of hundreds of thousands of Republicans in the nation. If Rooseveltism is not crushed in this election, the Republican party will remain hopelessly split. It will be but a remnant of a party, for Mr. army down at Armageddon to destroy it.

THE ROAD DISCUSSION

N an article in The Journal, A. 1 bills.

To find fault is easy. No bill can

money. In Jackson county it is ob- express car. officials are selected with as little jected that it does not allow counties

follies of legislators that caused that the highway commissioner is things revolvers are for. adoption of the initiative and refer- not given enough power. Others in- The Montesano lumberman was is a lot of foolish, silly guff and an im- solute protection of the right of labor"

the government of the people. We on how to build roads as there are at the end of the day was a nervous are notoriously weak in our criminal men. Almost every man in Oregon wreck. The wife and children of then realize that all of the people can't flagrantly violated; for efficiency and code. We are trying to govern in thinks there is but one way to build the dead officer are in mourning, be fooled all the time.

It is a part of our dismal failure in into the discussion an unwarrant- volvers are made for. able notion that some are honest as The next legislature should have to roads and that others with difcriminal code. It makes selection of deep, dark, dishonest designs. There THE state grange committee of that prompts a man to shoulder a mustion party is the only political party members now of extraordinary re- is neither sense or justice or reason in giving such a turn to the discus-

The Journal assumes that all want They will exercise the taxing power Mason, Mr. Higinbotham, and all a measure before it can become a over nearly a billion dollars worth others on any of the many sides of law. suited to present needs.

there is a group of excellent men on ever offered in Oregon received more they do not want the initiative at all ing line. To say that exempts declare the Democratic senatorial ticket. In study and care in their preparation until they can have it in such form war and that the workingmen get the tional difficulties exist. the main, the Democratic senatorial than did the harmony bills. They as to be of service. nominations are more appealing than are not in all things as The Journal If the plain people of Oregon are volunteer. I lost a leg. I served my are those of any other party group. would have made them. But they wise, they will bury the so-called ma- time by carrying a musket in the ranks. With this newspaper, support is reflect compromise. They were jority amendment under an ava- I say, Mr. Hoss, was all this for pure

many men's ideas, joined and ad- will still be of sexvice. justed. They offer a system. They propose state aid, and state aid compels city property as well as farm and that any plan which does not require city property to contribute is an unjust plan.

the bonding plan is best because it gin fighting. As in the Russo-Japanrequires, not only present residents, but all who are to settle in Oregon during the next quarter of a cen- pending artillery and rifles begin murdering machine-one Dreadnaught." tury to help pay the cost.

FLAX FIBER

LAX for fiber has been raised tale of the first clash the diplomat-in the state of Washington for ists may take a back seat until the banner was declared by Mr. Roose- of the cultivation. Governor Hay talions. relt "unfit to associate with honest has been anxious to have flax fiber | The Bulgarians are evidently movas a substitute for jute.

An informal report from Superin- pected to attempt a repetition of tendent Reed of the penitentiary, their tactics in the last war with want to get into your mind is this: The labor but labor for privilege. Why ever approximated denunciations of just received by Governor Hay, gives Greece by overwhelming the Greek Socialist party is the only political party should not the public till have more of the Republican party by Mr. Roose- the results of the first experiment, and Montenegrin forces in the south in the field that includes in its national that absolutely privilege value created

tion, and they made the primary fact that the sample bag was much stronger antagonist. aw. There, they have hornswoggled stronger than the jute bag, though It is interesting to note that, as tional machinery required.

board of control at once. It might be suggested to Superintreated, it would insult the flax largely contributed. fiber ultimately produced to comnouncement that he will support and pocket handkerchiefs than wheat up of the Turish rule and influence Wilson is, of course, the explanation. bags. Why not turn his first at- over their compatriots. French Mr. Hanley says, "I was disaptention to fish netting, and sewing financiers may withhold their sup-

THE CRIME OF WIDOWHOOD

HE ten-thousand-dollar expert who runs the Pittsburg schools permits no widows to be employed as teachers. He says: Widows who apply for positions as school teacher almost invariably make a stand for public sympathy. We cannot be worried with them coming around, for when they start they are most persistent.

In what way, in the ten-thousanddollar eyes of this expert, has blemish fallen upon the woman who was considerably disturbed about the fate No Republican president was ever once married? If a mother, pos- of the majority rule amendment, and sessed of the deeper realization of that you believe that we have abanterness as that with which Mr. Taft life's responsibilities that comes with doned it to its fate. Permit us to say that you need give yourself no uneasiwas assalled from within the Repub- motherhood, is she unfit? If as wife, ness lican party by Theodore Roosevelt. she passed through sorrow and push this amendment through to a suc-Mr. Taft was beaten for the pres- thereby gained a broader knowledge cessful conclusion, because we are sure dency and the Republican party was of life's realities, is she unfit? If we are right. You repeat assertions deprived of all hope of winning the advanced to years of maturity and that it is a minority measure rather deprived of all hope of winning the advanced to years of maturity and a than a majority measure, to the conmaking a difference of 100.000 votes presidency when Theodorc Roosevelt better poise and a keener compretrary notwithstanding. spurned at Chicago the offer of Taft hension of the sternness and inexordelegates to join him in naming a ability of human affairs, is she un-

> party crucified when Theodore that there should have been discov-Roosevelt withdrew from the Repub- ered the great crime of widowhood. 4,000,000 Republicans with him into special brands of newly-rich million-

It is out of Pittsburg that we get ernment by experts.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

T Montesano, Washington, John man, is on trial for his life.

He shot and killed a detecit was feared might abve designs on lot with hopes of passing such measures colony. Creech. Creech was returning home, wounded from two shots by Creech, gerous state of affairs.

This is the story of Creech on the fault with the harmony road tive is survived by a wife and two moters of the initiative, assuming, of council. children.

nomah county is to send to the Perhaps no kind of bill is so suscep- by four masked men last night, and law a powerful instrument in the hands upon proclaimed him a rebel, raised antible to fault finding as is a road the mail and express cars were of the people and will retain for the other army, and marched not against dividual among either his counselors or In some parts of Oregon, for in- engineer and firemen with revolvers all time. weeks, is the importance of a clean stance, there is objection because the while the other two ransacked the we are not asleep at the switch; that we rose and took possession of the capital. bonding bill proposes too much mail and blew open the safe in the have not abandoned the trail. We have

In some parts, there is objection train and rob it. That is one of the We are letting the voters know that and a higher civilization."

sist that he is given too much power. deeply distressed throughout his time pertinent misrepresentation of the facts. without impairment of the rights of There aren early as many opinions on the witness stand yesterday, and We are busy and we propose to stay capital; for the abolition of child labor and their breadwinner is in a grave. In Oregon, too, there is injected But that is another thing that re-

IN IDAHO

state, because the measure pro- and-out class." vides that a majority of all votes at good roads. It assumes that Mr. an election shall be cast in favor of

This is a weighty responsibility. Ing to bring about the greatest good same as is proposed in the so-called

not to be a matter of party, but a framed on a basis of give and take. | lanche of ballots, and thereby save They are not one man's idea but the Oregon initiative so that it, too,

WAR

from one chancellery and The Journal further believes that cut short the preliminaries and beese war so in the Balkans today their murderous work and blood flows.

thoroughly tried in the penitentiary ing to seize the mountain passes plant for use in wheat bag making, which will feature largely in the than that in 56 days. fighting. The Turks may be ex-

There the Bull Moosers have the or adapted for the separation of the the reorganized and drilled Greek arty machinery, the party organiza- fiber from the flax straw yet the army of today they will find a far

the name Republican, and kicked somewhat heavier, has led Mr. Reed in China the strength of the revoluthe Taft followers off the ballot al- to advise the purchase of the addi- tion was found in the Chinese students of western methods educated He says he will take up the mat in the colleges of America, England spirit of independence and patriotism has been fostered in the huntendent Reed that if he succeeds in dreds of young Bulgarlans educated procuring the installation of modern in Roberts college during the last machines such as the flax committee twenty years. To this the thousands in Portland recently considered, and of American dollars that have susif the flax plant is well grown and tained that sclendid school have

> It is doubtless true that the Balpare it with jute, as it would be an kan kingdoms and Greece have been undoubted case of "jack and gentle- making long continued preparations man." Better let him make towels for the coming war for the breaking port, but the coming war is probably one that will not be starved to cessation by want of funds.

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 200 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,

The Majority Amendment.

Portland, Or., October 3 .- To the Edi ter of The Journal-From your editorial of October 1 it is seen that you are still We propose to

It strikes us that it takes a great deal of courage, to say the least, for you hopes of what it was destined to beto continually strive to make this mea-By what? By a majority of anywhere by day, and commerce lay dead. Tofrom a mere handful of voters, up to bacco would no longer pay for its culcast at any election. This is your majority rule initiative law that you are so afraid we will "stab in the back," 'ham-string," etc., etc.

What do we really expect to accompagandists, the faddists and fanatics to The officer was on the Creech get up bills of no importance and havby a majority of a few interested voters. This is what can be done in the where the detective fell fatally dition and you know that this is a dan-

Now, we want to say, Mr. Editor, that that twaddle of yours about the majority rule bill being a minority rule bill Prohibition platform declares for "abbusy until election, and when the votes in mines, workshops and factories, with are counted, five weeks hence, you will the rigid enforcement of the laws now

MAJORITY RULE LEAGUE.

Prohibitionist vs. Socialist. Newport, Or., Sept. 30 .- To the Ed- debauchery. itor of The Journal-Mr. Hal E. Hoss,

writing in The Journal, says: "It is not all love for our country ket and go out on a killing expedition, that includes any remedy in its nation-Idaho is against the initiative ket and go out on a killing expedition, that includes any this greatest curse of in many instances it is the fact that all platform for this greatest curse of Watkins amendment proposed in that the army is the last resort of the down-state, because the measure pro- and-out class."

In many instances it is the fact that an platter. Vote for Chafin and Watkins and a higher civilization than any other

stances, if applied to the volunteer ar

my. Who declared war between the south and the north? Was it congressmen. the controversy are earnestly striv- The requirement in Idaho is the senstors, judges, etc.? No, it was the of The Journal-One writer in The sufficient for a bare subsistence; not at enemies of our government. Who re-Looking over the candidates offered to the greatest number. That is The majority amendment in Oregon. The dent for volunteers in arms? It was single tax measure differs from that of prevention; but in this day of splight. in Multnomah, how many are there Journal's purpose, and that is why Idaho grangers very properly and judges, lawyers, doctors, preachers, loythat a practical business man would it believes the harmony bills the best very wisely reason that the majority at men of all classes. The colonel of provision would tend to make ini- judge; my captain was the same. Both No initiative or legislative bills tiative legislation ineffective, and fine fellows, and both killed on the firbullet holes, is simply bosh.

love of country, or was it for the paltry sum of \$13 a month and a blue coat? But again you say, relative to the

cost and terrible ravages of war; property to help build the roads.

The Journal believes this a just plan.

The Journal believes this a just plan. ering ultimatums and notes endowments, investments and all 'productive funds' of all kinds belonging to ministry to the other, the peoples including universities, colleges and larger schools. These same 464 institutions have in their libraries a total of 12.636 - taxes from owners of land values and ist cooperative commonwealth has to 656 volumes, with a total value of \$16 -262,027-which sum is almost equaled man county alone, and no man having the Portland library on the subject. N. while verbal delays are still by the cost of one first class modern

For the sake of the argument, I admit the above to be true. But is it not true that war is sometimes justifiable. If the news of the day is con- as in the case of the Civil war? It was firmed and 400 casualties are the forced on us. The Union must be saved. But we have a different war on hand and a great enemy to conquer or it will several years past, the Che- soldiers have solved the question on truthfully said the liquor traffic is a famine combined. Our total army and navy expense for

the year 1911 was \$280,073,620, but al-The total cost of the liquor crime for 1911 was \$1,833,653,425. Again you say: "However, what)

Although the machinery now inBut it is different in California. stalled at the plant is not designed vians at bay in the north. But in

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGS

Even J. P. Morgan's memory is bad bad mistake may be an uncon-

New York will have a good governor There's nothing the matter with this unless it's politica.

Occasionally there is a false rumor that a detective has detected.

"We were all in harmony" says Mr.
Morgan. No doubt. What for?

improbable, not to say incredible

Party orators are scarce, says a head-line. Crops are plentiful. The country is in luck both ways.

Every small candidate repeats: "I am in the fight to stay." Nobody ever varies from this formula.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Astoria Budget: Lawler & Moore are naving plans for a reinforced concrete building at the corner of Main and Sridge streets in Scanide. The building will be 100 by 140 feet and is to conain five store rooms.

Dallas Observer: Maintaining an average of over \$1,000 feet a day for six days, the big plant of the Dallas Lumber and Logging company last week succeeded in establishing one of the largest continuous runs in its history.

Albany Democrat: J. K. Charlton, a pioneer resident of Linn county, 88 years of age, cast his first vote in 1848 for General Cass and hopes to live ions enough to vote for Wilson. He was sheriff of Linn county from 1884 to That Hearst forged all those letters is

Evidence accumulates that Bliss and Cortelyou gave back no corporation money.

What, indeed, could Roosevelt do with a congress overwhelmingly out of sympathy with him?

A choral union of more than 50 members has been organized at Corvallis, R. W. Kirk is president and Miss Laura Pratt secretary. It is planned to give a public concert just after the holidays and at the end of the season produce an opera.

After all expenses of the recent meet-ing of the Central Oregon Davelopment league at Lakeview were paid there was \$150 remaining. This has been divided between the Lakeview Commercial club and the city library fund-\$120 and \$30 respectively.

Bulgaria is hostilely bulging again, but the "unspeakable Turk" still lives, and is comparatively happy.

Morgan acknowledges to remembering \$159,000 in one campaign, but it was for "the good of the country."

Kiamath Herald: Klamath county served against the proposed encroachements of paternalism as advocated by Theodore Rogsevelt and his followers. The foregoing may seem like an academic discussion, but we have gone into this subject at some length just to show that as a matter of fact the overshow the fact of the country.

SEVEN FAMOUS REBELLIONS

Bacon's Rebellion.

At the time of the restoration of the; English monarchy in the person of Charles II, the colony of Virginia numbered not far from 50,000 souls, a large proportion of whom were natives of the making of some progress, apparently, of 16 years ago. soil bound to it by the strongest ties of interest and affection and by their come in the opening future. The people sure out a minority measure, in face were happy and prosperous. But all It was fit that it was in Pittsburg of the fact, which cannot and has not this was suddenly changed through the Jamestown, and the gathering of his the latest crime of Judas Iscariot. It been successfully denied, that under the restrictive clauses of the navigation initiative law, as at present applied act passed by the first parliament of in the state of Oregon, laws can be Charles. This act bore with such a ed from Berkeley a commission which sickening story in his speech at Portpassed and the state constitution can heavy weight upon the colonists that it legalized his military office and armed land. Judas Iscariot's other name is be amended and it is amended at each almost crushed them. From 1660 the with his authority he proceeded once Thomas McCusker. He was a delegate election until it looks like a crazy quilt. discontent of the people increased day as high as 25 or 35 per cent of the votes tivation; the manufacturing of silk failed, and there seemed no prospect but starvation and ruin.

The discontent culminated in 1676 under the influence of an excitement growing out of trouble with the Indi-S. Creech, a wealthy lumber- rule amendment? We propose this the natives became hostile and threatenamendment because it will be impossi- ing. Governor Berkeley was accused ble for the moneyed interests, paid pro- of having an interest in the profits of trade with the Indians which restrained him from making war on them. At any Roosevelt is massing a powerful premises looking for strikers whom ing them initiated and but upon the bal-Under such circumstances of neglect

and the two met in a back yard, state of Oregon under the present con- their case into their own hands. They chose for their leader Nathanial Bacon, a young Englishman of education, You have admitted that the initiative energy and talent, who had been in the sinister whispers of foul play. But, should be amended, but you say that colony about three years, and who had however, and wherever Bacon died, it Mason of Hood River finds much witness stand yesterday. The detectine amendment must come from the pro- already attained a seat in the governor's course, that the initiative can have no Bacon accepted the responsibility, and of his body.

A westbound passenger train at new friends. If the majority rule in the spring of 1676, putting himself dment is adopted in November, it at the heaf of 500 men, he marched the restoration of Sir William Berkeley Oklahoma, was held up will make the initiative and referendum against the Indians. The governor thererobbed. Two of them covered the people the power of self-government for the Indians but against Bacon. He was officers of capacity sufficient to make hardly out of Jamestown, however, be- good his place. fore the people of that neighborhood

vers enables them to stand up the stand what the majority rule bill means, their finer sensibilities. Vote for Debs til paid their unearned toll.

You are wrong on platform. tion.

The liquor traffic is the chief trust, and the very taproot of all crime and

Not one cent's worth of real benefit can be got out of it for any man. It is the enemy of all people. The Prohibi-This may be true in a very few in- political party can even dream of. E. W. DURKEE.

Graduated Tax.

Sure! Our corrupt practices act, direct primary, initiative and referendum and several other progressive measures differ from those of other commonwealths. We are not obliged to establish exactly the same laws. Sometimes constitu-Sometimes other things alter the situation, British Columbia and many other states and communities have one common thread running through their progressive tax measures-that is that land values belong to the people, and can therefore be ists say that every child born into this taken by the people to any degree and world has a right to be there. We claim at any time they see fit. Oregon can that if every man received the full sotake more or less, or none of it, as cial product of his labor that every "The total cost of militarism in the her people choose. In the United States | child could receive that which is his United States for the 15% months end- of Australia a federal graduated land right. But that would mean that no ing June 30, 1909, was greater than the value tax is laid. It brought in \$7,500,- man would be able to make a profit total value of all the books, libraries, 000 the first of last July. No man from the labor of another. Each man's

ductive funds of all kinds belonging to visions of that law, but the principle is seem the majority of the victims of our 464 leading institutions of learning, the same. The graduated and specific the prevailing system blindly support tax and exemption measure (No. 364 X it and refuse to spend a little time in Yes) will take over \$2,250,000 in special finding out what benefits the Socialfranchises exceeding \$10,000 in Multno- offer them. There are many books in less will contribute a cent toward it. A. Richardson's Industrial Problems is Some carpers say that it can be evaded. a good brief outline by a Socialist. Pro It will be cheaper to pay it than try any ressor Richard T. Ely's Socialism and evading. In your issue of September 26, an-

other correspondent says the graduated single tax advocates are declaring in public meetings that they want to abol-He needs to get closer and ish rent. listen longer. Rent cannot be abolished. It accompanies population. Nobody is halis country being the center which side are the strongest bat- greater evil than war, pestilence and to abolish it. The rent for a piece of proposing, with any initiative measure, ground and for a labor made article or building are two separate things. certain business block on Washington cohol robbed America of more money street was assessed for \$20,000 12 years ago. It now figures at \$526,000. 'Che increase does not represent any labor value by the worthy owner, and rent for that increase would not be labor for

The governor turned back and found himself helpless to do anything but look on Mr. Bryan as a "dangerous" submit. The result was the summoning man, and will be more alarmed at the of a new assembly, to which Bacon Roosevelt type of reformer than they was elected from his county, and the ever were at the free silver champion towards a curing of abuses and the removal of causes of discontent, But something occurred-exactly what

has never been made clear-which led to a sudden flight on Bacon's part from ing the capital at their head, he extortmore against the Indians.

con and his army retraced their steps, the governor flying to Accomac. when Bacon once more started to attack the Indians Berkeley got possession of the seat of government, only to be driven out again.

The whole country was with Bacor and merely a crowd of cowardly adventurers about the governor. Nothing would seem, at this moment to have stood between Bacon and the undisputed, absolute control of the colony, it did, to change the whole aspect of affairs. This unforeseen event was the and excessive irritation the people took sudden death of Bacon, which occurred in January, 1677, at the house of a frield. Some mystery attached to the manner of it, and there were of course could never be discovered where he was buried, nor what disposition was made

The death of Bacon was, in effect,

Next week-Seven Famous Bibles.

the busiest headquarters in Portland; every 12 months, and degrading the by unjust tax laws from the public that we are taking such steps as will make natural impulses of the race by appeal- creates it to the private pockets of The robbers escaped. The revol- every voter in Oregon thoroughly under- ing to the beast in men instead of to those who merely block development un-Let us consider these things, and not

shy at a measure just because the plutocratic possessors of big and valuable holdings do not like it. ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

The Right to Be.

Portland, Or., Sept. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a recent editorial economy in governmental administra- entitled "The White Scourge," you state on good authority that 50,000 children dle annually in the United States at an average age of 71/2 years. As you state, the chief and most helpless sufferers, are the children of the poor," who at birth have equal chance for life with those whose parents have appropriated a plenty of this world's goods. That they are "robbed of their heritage by the conditions into which they are born. It would appear, then, that no less than 35,000 little lives are needlessly sacrificed to this one of the many diseases that yearly reap their harvest of death

in the homes of the poer. Not in a primitive age when man Portland, Or., Oct. 4.-To the Editor could by diligent effort produce only Journal complains that the graduated a time when physicians knew nothing British Columbia and New Zealand. prevention; but in this day of enlightenment when man flashes his thoughts through space, when he chains mighty rivers and makes them do his bidding, when the unmeasured energies stored in past ages are made to serve his every purpose, making it possible for him to supply abundantly every human need.

All that is needed to prevent tubercu-

losis or to cure it in children in its earlier stages is "care, pure and abundant food and life in the open. We Social-We do not have to follow the pro- ices were worth. Strange as it may Social Reform is a fairminded criticism by a non-Socialist, E. R. B.

Be Like This Man.

From the Macon County (Ga.) News. There was once a man who wanted o sell his farm. It was all run down told him if he wanted to make it sale- private interests the power to "reguable he would have to clean it up, put on some paint, and get some crops im the inference being that the people are By the time he had done that, he be- not intellectually competent to pass gan to believe in the farm himself. decided to try it over. He took the place off the market and settled down to work. He's there yet-caught in his own trap. Do you catch the moral?

Will Be Denounced.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. We have a suspicion that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley is slated for the job of chief chemist of the Ana u club,

Supporting Woodrow Wilson

From Moody's Magazine.

The kind of radicalism espoused the Progressives (even though sine y espoused) will lead to the we kinds of paternalism, and consequent to state socialism, while the sort radicalism which it is expected i Woodrow Wilson will stand for will be more consistently of the Jeffersonlin type. People who have not given much thought to such matters call anything of the Jeffersonian stamp "socialistic. But, as a matter of fact, it is just the reverse. Jefferson's whole philosophy was based on the theory that "that government is best which governs least;" Roosevelt's idea is just the re-verse. The latter thinks that the need of the times is more laws, more regulation, more restriction, more concentration of government control, etc.

Of course, the democratic or Jeffer-sonian idea, if carried to its logical conclusion, would not be regarded as conservative by those who are the beneficiaries of monopoly. Free trade s not called conservative by those who benefit from the protective tariff; direct taxation of such things as unearned increment in natural resources, etc., would not be called conservative by the present day beneficiaries of these things. But to the country as a whole they would certainly be conser-

show that as a matter of fact the overthrow of the Republican party this fall and the entry of the Democrats into full power does not necessarily mean anarchy and disaster for the country. It might prove an unmixed blessing in disguise. It is easily conceivable that half a dozen years hence the business interests of the country will no longer

The New Crime of Judas Iscarios. New York World

Words fall us in the attempt to pieure our abhorrence and detestation of Mr. Roosevelt told the whole sad, to the Republican national convention But the governor turned traitor and at Chicago. He voted with the crooks revoked all he had granted. Again Ba- and burglars and counterfeiters and pirates and second-story workers and buccaneers and porch-climbers and thieves and forgers and assassins to seat Taft delegates, and then McCusker "turned around and voted for MH against MY own personal protest." To think that a human being even-

Judas Iscariot-could descend to such depths of infamy! As Mr. Roosevelt so sweetly and patiently and gently remarked to his audience of horror-stricken Oregonians "If he wanted to play the part of a Judas he might have emitted the kiss. It is not a nice thing to be a Judas. but the kiss is an added touch that

might have been ommitted.' We think so too, and we hope that Perkins will pour enough Harvester Trust money into Oregon this time to out Judas Iscariot out of business once and for all.

Always in Good Humor

LITTLE BOY WANTED DIVORCE.

From New York Mail. The lawyer was sitting at his desk absorbed in the preparation of a brief. So bent was he on his work that he did not hear the door as it was pushed gently open nor see the curly head that was thrust into his office. A little sob attracted his notice and, turning, he saw a face that was streaked with tears and told plainly that his feelings had

been hurt. "Well, my little man, did you want to see me?" "Are you a lawyer?" "Yes. What do you want?"

"I want"-and there was a resolute ring in his voice-"I want a divorce from my papa and mamma." HER REASONS.

From the Washington Star.

"So you want to interest yourself in politics? 'Well," replied the energetic woman, "I kind o' thought maybe that if I could tend to the politics for the family, John would find time to stay home and put

up some shelves in the pantry." Pointed Paragraphs

A poor man seldom has a reputation as a grafter.

When artists compete for a prize the result is a draw. The mother who acts as chaperon is

s matchmaker in disguise. Some women are very easily pleased, udging by what they marry. It is easy for a woman to lose faith

in a man who is to be trusted. A man's relations seldom bother him if he is poorer than they are. A man will never reach the top who

When a lawyer gets busy and works with a will he is almost sure to break it. When a man gets married he is never gulte sure whether his male friends

is too lazy to move until he is pushed.

It's tough luck when a tailor has to enter a suit in order to get his money for one he has made. When an old bachelor falls in love

envy or pity him.

Warning to the Voters of Oregon

there is usually a widow not far away

who is anxious and willing to help him

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 and out of sorts. The real estate man to the legislature and predatory and late" and "arrange" taxation measures, He 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 "law of Oregon." C. S. JACLERON C. S. JACL'SON. Portland, Sept. 10, 1912.