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It would be difficult to find a flaw

in the two splendid candidates pre-

sented by the unbossed Democrats at

The American, with an eye single to

It is not possible to con

with graft or public scandal.

Letters From the People

A Plea for the Convict.

tor of The Journal-Those who oppose

paroling prisoners are prone to forget

the effect of the harsh prison treat-

extent in every possible way while held

fense and yet we fear to release the

is it likely that a term of imprison-

which he returns, a society which looks

on him with distrust and scorn? How

much easier it will be to fail the sec-

North Plains, Or., Oct. 8 .- To the Edi-

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THE LOGICAL MAN

Oregonian's attack on Bourne re-

specting Oregon reclamation funds?

If not, Mr. Selling should come out

in the open and repudiate it. Mr.

Bowerman fiddled on the reclama-

tion string in the campaign of 1910,

and was beaten more than 6000

on Senator Bourne?

OES Mr. Selling approve the

methods employed in the fight

One year ...

Colton.

Selling votes.

in the reclamation law.

through congress.

that kind of tactics?

gressman Hawley to blame?

The Oregonian says the two sen-

The

attorney promises investigation. The final scene is quick to arrive. No when Fort Sumpter was fired on by Straus the American declared that the Publisher Italian camorra acted more quickly the Confederates. He has lived un- naming "of that able, accomplished and and a stary sunday morning at The Journal Build- or more ruthlessly. That midnight der the administrations of twenty-tug, 7th and Yambili sta., Portland Or. the gray automobile, filled with the two presidents - Monroe, Quincy the gray automobile, filled with the two presidents --- Monroe, Quincy bravos of the twentleth century, Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harri-Entered at the postoffics at Portland, Or., draws up at the sidewalk of the Ho- son, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, tel Metropole on Broadway. The Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, BLEPHONES __ Main 7173; Home, A-605L All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you wait. doomed man is lured out to his fate Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveby a false friend, Pistol shots ring land, Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt Job Hedges. TOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, out and the gambler sinks to the and Taft. Benjappin & Kentser Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth svenue, New York; 1218 Peepie's Gue Building, Chicago,

pavement, a dead man who can tell The marked feature of this mur- wilderness and peopled by a busy ticket. der is the number of participants. population. The decree of death having gone out there is no lack of executioners. Sev- dal and everywhere contemplated

en are under trial, with what result with respect for its sobriety, its progremains to be seen. Two of the four ress, and its patriotic integrity. Mr. automobile murderers are still miss- Minto, on the downhill side of life, ing from the prisoners' dock.

Now, it is plain enough that the city and the nation are facing, not early pioneers for their lives and an accident but a disease. There their works.

should be no hesitation in applying remedies. New York is now the awful example. But every city where any se-

cret connection exists between criminals and the agents of the law may witness cases identical in germ and land mortgage banks through which Does Mr. Selling indorse the cure it is the question of the day.

MR. MASON'S QUERY

∧ N this page, A. L. Mason asks what The Journal receives for supporting Woodrow Wilson. Not one penny. Not a cent votes. The palpable unfairness of was ever received by The Journal for the reclamation attack will cost Mr. its advocacy of any man or any meas-

ure. No influence, no promise, no Oregonian cannot, in ten threat, no hope of private reward thousand years, make Oregon peo- ever influences to the extent of a ple believe that the Oregon senators child's breath the editorial utter-

are alone responsible for the change ances of The Journal. This newspaper knows but one The measure was originated by test. What is true, what is fair, Mr. Taft's secretary of the interior, what is just as to measures and men and Mr. Taft approved it. The whole are the guide by which it reaches power of the Taft administration conclusions and advances ideas. It was back of and pushed the change is not a newspaper of dollars but a newspaper of humanity. It is not But the Oregonian is supporting a publication of mammon, but a pub-Mr. Taft. Is it supporting him be- lication of human welfare. It holds cause he and his interior department lits utterances as sacred as a firehelped put the reclamation program side and deems its responsibility to through, and fighting Bourne he- the people as inexorable as justice. cause the reclamation program went What it advocates is as sacred to through? Does Mr. Selling approve The Journal as survival and as un-

purchasable as life. The Journal is for Woodrow Wilators should have stopped the bill. son because convinced that his elec-Why didn't the two Oregon con- tion seriously concerns the welfare gressmen stop the bill? One of them of 100,000,000 people. It is conwas on the very committee that made vinced that Woodrow Wilson will the original report favoring the new take all the people into the partnerreclamation program. If the sena- ship and no longer allow the trusts steel trust more firmly on American tors were to be blamed, why wasn't to run the country.

Hilis to blame? Why wasn't Con- It is convinced that Woodrow Wilson is another Lincoln, and the The measure went through the greatest constructive statesman who When the Progressive

Mr. Minto was nearly 39 years old stainless citizen would raise the level of state politics." The American's prophecy is already fulfilled! The Republicans at Saratoga broke down the machine manipulations of the corporation lawyer, Root, and the political profligate, Barnes, and nominated the honest and independent The Democracy has learned the splen-

did lesson of the hour, and the value It is a long and eventful career. and glory of its free convention is in-It saw Oregon reclaimed from the dicated in its admirable and winning

It is a career unstained by scan-

Syracuse to the voters of New York. has the unbounded respect of a wide their exceptional fitness to the times

circle of friends, who revers the | and to the needs of the party.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

DRESIDENT TAFT is out with a plan which he says will reduce slightest imputation upon his integrity the high cost of living. It is a or sincerity. proposal for state and national ceive of William Sulzer in connection

origin if not in severity. How to farmers may borrow money at lower interest, and be able thereby to grow farm products more cheaply.

> It is not the farmers who are making the cost of living high. Lower interest would be good enough in its way but it is not the interest farmers are paying that makes the cost of living high.

What the farmers want is cheaper agricultural implements and when the farmer's free list bill for making agricultural implements cheaper was ment upon those confined there and urge that they shall suffer to the fullest presented to President Taft, he vetoed it.

What the farmers want and what everybody wants is cheaper clothing, without sympathy and comfort, will sink but when Mr. Taft received the La Follette bill to untax clothing and to but a few years of confinement and break the stranglehold of the cloth- then a future among his fellows by ing trust on American consumers. he vetoed it. It was the first veto of the kind ever presented by an American president. What the farmers want, what the builders of buildings, bridges and railroads want, what the : to owner effect of his actions upon those who

wants, what everybody wants is have been so little concerned regarding his sufferings. cheaper structural steel, cheaper en-What we are endeavoring to do is to gines, cheaper tools, cheaper wire fencing, cheaper stoves and cheaper steel and iron products of all kinds. most humane way. It is impossible to Impose a life sentence for a minor of-

But when congress presented Mr. Taft with a bill reducing the tariff offender lest he return to society to on steel and iron products, he vetoed it, fastening the hold of the ment amld unsympathetic surroundings will implant in his heart a love of the consumers and adding further to the society to which he returns, a society

high cost of living. What the American people want is COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

The council of Klamath Falls has

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SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The number of pupils in the Bend schools on October 4, the end of the first month, was 288, as against 184 at the same time last year, Cooperative stores are bound to come Again it is about time for predictions of a hard winter.

There is too much of the middleman nd his absorptions. thrown out the siren recently adopted as an alarm, and the ancient bell is once more the herald of the fire fiend.

The Sick Man of Europe is having mother very bad spell. It has been many a year since the

Democrats have been so perked up. On assessor, there is no doubt what-ever how every big tax-dodger will vote.

weeks of increasingly warm Three

weather, then a killing frost-politically.

A police department continually has the best interests of the state and the more to follow, party, has advocated Mr. Sulzer and trouble within itself as well as without. Mr. Glynn with a daily presentation of . .

brought a radish to this office Satur-day that is a monster, weighing eight pounds. It has the appearance of a dressed chicken, and is sure the limit. The Baby Home ought not to have to go begging-at least not often or long. William Sulzer has had from his at a time. youth a passion for public service that

According to the registration, there are "quite a few" regular Republicans amounted to consecration. He has never manifested the slightest greed for around here yet. money. In a quarter century of con-. . ecutive and vigorous public life, in an

your coat-if us Mr. Dosch says it means a mild winter.

to \$5000 per day. That's the kind of baseball-even games for awhile, to increase the in-Cutsforth, Al Thornbury and others who experimented with the Boston Marrowterest and gate receipts. . .

fat squash this season are well sat-isfied. The yield will be 10 to 15 tons per acre. They have been loading cars this week for the Portland cannery and Many people seem to assume that but for Roosevelt's course Taft would have been elected; but that is not at all certain. have shipped so far five carloads aver-. . aging 40 tons to the car.

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not creeed 500 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 great preponderance of evidence shows that the ex-president, in regard to that S. O. contribution-was mistaken.

What an ancient, wrinkled, withered

"remains" of the Panhandle News. It is said that the paper will commence baldheaded, knock-kneed, toothless thing that old free trade bugaboo is. Yet the publication within the next few weeks. H. A. Clemenss will be the manager and editor of the new sheet. Taftites bring it out again.

Confucius.

in confinement. It is quite probable that a prisoner treated with such rigor, Confuctus was the great Chinese law- pried into things beyond their depths. giver. Born of the people, at an early "To give one's self earnestly," he said, into a precarious state, becoming pusilage the great Chinese sage was induced, "to the duties due to men, and, while respecting spiritual beings, to keep by the disregard for law among his aloof from them, may be called wiscountrymen, to examine more closely dom." Those were his teachings in rewhom he will be shunned and villi-

the ancient writings and satisfied of gard to the ancient creed of Chinafled. The prison record he will be untheir teachings to check existing evils, While he enjoined respect for its worable to efface, and the appellation of he began to gather pupils. For many ship and religious observances enforcex-convict will be deemed sufficient years he taught them until he became ing command by example, he crushed thing the American people like it is a to justify the hostility of all society. recognized, as well qualified to rule and out every spiritual tendency by discoun-He will be reduced to a precarious and advise in the affairs of state. When he tenancing speculation upon vagabond existence, caring nought what was 34 years of age he was able to grat- things. becomes of him and heeding little the fy his wish to enter public service. For 23 centuries Confucius has held

The ideal of Confucius, to the attainsway over the minds of nearly a third ment of which all his efforts and teachof the human race. The source of this ings were directed, was a condition of influence may be ascribed to the use of

root out crime, and we must go about happy tranquility throughout the em-it in the most forcible as well as the pire. He considered that this could be the Four Books and the Five Classics pire. He considered that this could be as text books. accomplished by maintaining the sacred-Confucius was in no real sense of the ness of the five obligations of human word a religious teacher. His doctrines soclety, viz., those between sovereign were entirely ethical and political. His and minister, father and son, husband attiture toward the supernatural may and wife, elder and younger brother, and be summed up in his own words: "Rebetween friends, all persons faithfully

performing the reciprocal duties arising possible to do with them," and it is refrom each relationship. He claimed an corded that he spoke but seldom of four almost unlimited authority for the sov-

ereign over the minister, father over the rebellions and spiritual beings. In har- gan, He sits in his library on Thirtyson, husband over the wife, elder broth- mony with this attitude, he expressed eighth street and sends for Taft or for deliverance from the jokers in the ond time than when he was surrounded er over the younger; and enjoined kind no opinion concerning the immortality of Roosevelt and they come and do his bidand upright dealing

Gertrude Atherton's Speech at Los Angeles,

A Woman's View of

Morgan

"My career as a public speaker has een short," began Mrs. Atherton, "but in the short time in which I have Cvoted more study to these questions than previously it has been borne in upon me that this is not a question of G. O. Richardson, postmaster at Ad-ams, is experimenting with the man-ufacture of brooms. If the samples he is offering sell well he will undertake to promote broommaking on a payroll the success of the Democratic party. nor of the election of the man was? leads it; it is question of the triumph of the greatest thing in the world, democracy.

"We have never actually had democ-Seaside Signal: Within the next fort-night contracts will be awarded for two large buildings on Main and Bridge streets and we are informed there are racy. We started out with a government formed by the cultured portion of the colonies, the aristocrats. The mass of the people in those days were igroramuses. Hamilton and the rest of Falls City News: #George Sutherland them did well to form a strong govern-

ment; if they had not, we would have no government today. But the spirit of the times is a tendency towards true democracy, That is what the spirit of unrest, the spread of socialism

Grants Pass Courier: The timber re-sources along the route of the proposed railroad down the Rogue river from Grants Pass to the sea justify the hope that this city will become, within a few person "All over the world this spirit is manifest. In Europe the most democratic person you meet is the English duke. years, a great lumber manufacturing center that will give a payroll of \$2500 He understands the meaning of present day tendencies and adapts himself to it

as a means of self-preservation. The Gervals Star: Sam H. Brown, I. E. only aristocrats, the only snobs one meets abroad, are the rich Americans. "Our country is represented at the

sourt of St. James by a man who hobnobs only with royalty and the nobility; who lives in a style more gorgeous even than the Russian ambassador affects. Every time the name of the Reids is Richland correspondence Baker Hermentioned abroad you can see a smile ald: A stock company has been or-ganized for the purpose of buying the flit over faces. Of course that sort of thing must be stopped.

"As for Roosevelt, he was president seven years, and in all that time he did not give a hang for labor, nor for white slavery, nor for child labor. If Mr. Wilson had not been nominated at Baltimore and Roosevelt had been nominated by the regular Republican convention you would not see any of those things in his platform now.

"You do not need Roosevelt to give you those things. They are in the air. Ten million clubwomen are demanding them and they will come, but not through the Roosevelt platform. He couldn't give them to the country if he were elected.

"I do not expect to convert Roosevelt followers. Roosevelt has succeeded in introducing a sort of religious fervor into his campaign, and if there is anynew religion. Now there is nothing higher funnier on earth than anything about religion connected with Theodore Roose-

velt. But you can't convert one of these Roosevelt followers any more than you can persuade a martyr at the stake that he is not having a good time."

Mrs. Atherton said that the threat was being made that if Wilson was elected there would be a panio. She held that the panic of 1893 and the panic of 1907 were both Republican panics, and denounced Roosevelt for his surren. der to Morgan in the Tennessee Coal & spect the gods! but have as little as Iron corporation matter.

"The truth is that we have not a republic; we have a monarchy," she subjects-marvels, feats of strength, added, "and the ruler is J. Pierpont Mor-

Always in Good Humor

THE CROOKED WAY

From the Washington Star.

SEVEN FAMOUS LAWGIVERS

Hello, thou lowly caterpillar, we like age of selfishness and graft, there has never been uttered by friend or foe the

se first, and the two congressmen has appeared in this country in did not even notify the senators of generation. It is convinced that his the change. The two congressmen election will be the beginning of a did not ever appeal to Oregon peo- new and purified epoch in American ple to help protest against the political life, and for that reason, change.

Yet the Oregonian is now boosting cess. Mr. Hawley for reelection. Is it doing so because of the reclamation program and fighting Mr. Bourne because of the reclamation program? Does Mr. Selling indorse that kind of tactics?

The reclamation fight on Mr. Bourne is knowingly and wantonly false. It didn't elect Mr. Bowerman. It won't elect Mr. Selling. Mr. Selling should repudiate it publicly as unwarranted, unfair and unjust. If not, he will lose votes.

Meanwhile this vindictive fight between the Selling and Bourne forces makes ex-Mayor Lane the logical candidate for senator. He should be made the compromise man. The New York and in the last few days

Selling group charges Senator of the campaign, and it was hoasted Bourne with repudiating the prithat "It changed 50,000 votes, makmary. The Bourne group charges Selling with violation of the corrupt final result."

practices act. Both sides are bitter. They are smearing each other with be continued until election day, and accusation, charges and invective. Harry Lane is under no charge.

He has violated no corrupt practices act. He has repudiated no primary. Lane is the man

BLACKMAIL - TOLL PAYING

FTHE Becker trial in New York is the most startling instance in this decade of the purchase of

criminal immunity by blackmailing police. It has taken murder to rend the well that covered, not one but an hourly succession of such crimes

lots almost impossible. It is well to remember Woodrow Its tendency will be to increase the Wilson's powerful simile. "It is not freight on farm products generally, the uncovering of the cesspool but while the chief end served will be to dissolved. the tolerated existence of the putriestablish a sort of exclusive jobbing fying mass below that is the offense." zone for persons engaged in the

But only 'n its dramatic climax wholesale grocery business. does the Rosenthal career differ Those behind the bill should have from innumerable predecessors. The gone before the railroad commission Lexow committee of 1894 and the with their plan. That is what a rail-Maget committee of 1899 are notable instances of evidence without end. road commission is for. The comfollowed by a spasm of apparent virchanges desired if there is merit in tue, and then a lapse into conditions where the swept and garnished house them

Why have a railroad commission. is entered by seven devils worse than and then, as in the case of this bill, the first, who there take up their attempt to constitute the whole peoabode. ple into a railroad commission?

The Rosenthal tragedy lasted less than eight short months. In that time it was played out to the bitter end.

First is the ambitious gambler, anxious to graduate into the gambling house proprietor. Then the head of the "strong arm squad" of the New York police finds in him the him by prominent citizens in cele-

tool and accomplice to provide a big bration of his 90th birthday. share of the plunder of the patrons His span of life stretches back to or the house. The short lived hey- the administration of President Monday of prosperity comes next. Then roe. The population of the country

The bill should be beaten.

AT MINETY

Oregon pioneer, was guest of

honor at a banquet tendered

and no other, It appeals for his suc-

"Now if Governor Wilson's elecacted." tion is sure, what further need is there for more money," asks Mr. Mason

A BILL TO BEAT

No election is won until the votes trusts, and which is strictly prohibare counted. Blaine was beaten

ited by penalty of imprisonment unover night and by a single utterance der the criminal section of the Shera week before the election in 1884. man law. But in President Taft's The Sackville-West letter advising time, and in Theodore Roosevelt's Murchison to vote the Democratic ticket as "favorable to British interwas ever jailed. ests" is popularly believed to have

In the light of three years and beaten Cleveland in the last days of seven months of his presidency, Mr. the campaign of 1888. Taft is pathetic when he comes for-

One hundred thousand dollars of ward with cheap interest rate for the \$260,000 Harriman campaign farmers as a solution for the high contribution in 1904 was used in cost of living.



ing a difference of 100,000 in the TO man in Oregon is in better The Woodrow Wilson fight must corporations than is Secretary it costs money to spread Woodrow Olcott.

Wilson literature and send out Confiding investors who have been Woodrow Wilson speakers. The bitten by the purchase of bogus securities write him asking informastruggie cannot be abandoned. It

when the fighting will be fiercest. Oregon men whose savings have been gathered in by the glib talk and glit-THE initiative bill respecting carassets of a certain class of corporaload and less than carload ship-

tions write to inquire of the secrements raises the rate on agritary of state as to the standing or cultural implements 15 to 20 responsibility of some concern that per cent. It will make the shiplong ago absorbed their savings. ment of cattle in less than carload

The same inquiries are made by investors abroad, and often the reply that the secretary is forced to make

It was such circumstances that directed the attention of Secretary Olcott to the need of a Blue Sky law.

who are being fleeced that Mr. Olcott along with a committee from mission would quickly grant the has prepared the pending Blue Sky

bill and proposed it under the initiative. Kansas has passed a Blue Sky law, and is glad of it. California is preparing to pass one. So is Washing-

ton. So are Georgia, Texas and Illinois. The movement is swiftly spreading throughout the country.

The Olcott bill should be adopted overwhelmingly. It is a crime T Salem Thursday evening, against Oregon and a crime against John Minto, the venerable

> censed to go out and swindle. An Unbossed Convention.

From the New York American. The fligst free and open convention of the New York Democracy in a quarter of a century has named William Sulzer the denied demand for premature was then only about 10,000,000. The of New York and Martin Glynn of Alspoils, and the quarrel. The gam- Missouri compromise, under which and lieutenant governor bany, as its candidates for governor

bler, in revenge, invokes the law. Missouri was admitted into the Turned down in turn by the mayor, the commissioner of police, and the magistrate, he gains the ear of the bistory, was but a year and eight in head of the state licket the two most in the head of the state licket the two most in the turning in the turning in the state licket the two most in the turning in the turning in the state licket the two most is rushing in. Of course. Railroads is advocates men and measures with a convinces people that is editor means what he advocates. In its suppart of is of firmness and prun-ing hooks.

Payne-Aldrich tariff, which increased Will Ht the cost of living ten per cent in Christlike to send him out with a feel-1911 and is sending the cost of living of gratitude? ing still further skyward in 1912. Is it not more humane to secure em

commit greater crime.

But President Taft by his signature ployment for him and send him to those put the Payne-Aldrich tariff law before his time has expired, if he has foundation of the welfare of the state. into effect, and afterward declared exhibited an exemplary deportment? it to be "the best tariff ever en-

Will he not feel that he has been befriended by the state and owes her a debt of gratitude? Or shall we use our The chief factor in the high cost full power and keep him in confinement of living is the power of monopoly his full term, then send him forth to and price fixing exercised by the a society which repulses? In the latter case, will he not feel that the state has punished him to the limit of its power and that he owes it nothing?

If we could but put our released pris oners to some useful employment and cause them to realize that we need their service and spread out a broader field time as president no trust magnate of usefulness before them, surrounding them with a friendly atmosphere. I am

sure crime committed by ex-convicts would be to a great extent averted. ALTA BLACK.

Challenge to Charles H. Shields. Liberty Home Orchards, Oct. 11, 1912 -To the Editor of The Journal .- In The Journal of October 9 there was pub lished a letter from Charles H. Shields secretary of the Oregon Equal Taxation

league, which for misrepresentation of facts takes first prize. Previously to position to understand the Shields spoke, I received an introducneed for repressing swindling tion to him. In our conversation he admitted that he was willing to discuss our various initiative tax measures with

any single tax advocate in the state barring three. He named the three, 1 then asked hlm if he was willing to meet Hon, W. S. U'Ren. He said he must be kept up to the last day tion about the companies that did nounced our intention relative to this the fleecing. Oregon women and discussion. He approved it before the audience, stating that his time was ar ranged for up to October 2, and any time aller that date he would meet tering prospectuses that are the main Mr. U'Ren at Pine Grove grange hall. He also told me privately how the time should be divided. I communicated this to Mr. U'Ren and it was very satisfactory to him. Mr. Shields save he has received no communication from Pine Grove grange.

Now, I would ask him if he did not admit to me that he had received a letter from Brother John H. Mohr relative to this matter. Brother Mohr and are both members of the committee is, that the company was long ago to secure speakers. And did he, or did

he not, receive a personal invitation from me to meet Mr. U'Ren at our hall? How much more would he have us do to secure his services? My personal invitation to him and the an-It was in an effort to protect those nouncement made to the public, to which he agreed, and the letter he admitted he received from Brother Mohr, which he has never answered, should one of the Portland public bodies be sufficient invitation for any ordinary person.

Now if Mr. Shields will agree to meet Mr. U'Ren here, as he promised to do. those who heard him will have no cause to doubt his sincerity, but otherwise we will weigh his sincerity in the same balance as his statement of facts relative to this proposed debate

Awaiting Mr. Shields' early reply, A. I. MASON.

Improvements Not Taxed.

Portland, Oct. 11, 1912 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- In The Journal of October 7, George W. McCay fails into an error that is natural enough, regarding the matter of taxation. He assumes morals for fake promoters to be lithat because improvements are assessed in Prince Rupert, B. C., that they are

taxed. Two very different things. is not the case in any of the British Columbia citics exempting improvements from taxation. They are assessed just the same.

He points out that railroads are building in western Canada, that virgin soil is open to settlement, that population is rushing in. Of course. Railroads

friends, the soul. He inculcates ever the duty, ding. When Wilson is president, Mornot be more practical as well as more thus inculcating as his leading tenets which he himself had observed so faith- gan will never think of such a thing as subordination to superiors, and virtuous fully, of honor to parents and obedience sending for him, for he knows that Wilconduct. In harmony with the practical to temporal power. In this way the son will not come

character of his system, he laid special individual becomes absorbed in the famstress upon the care and education of ily and the family in the state, which who have a friendly interest in him the young, which he regarded as the was regarded by Confucius as the highest concept on earth. For a state to be His teachings in regard to political prosperous mercy and all other virtues and social morality are based essentially are necessary, and these qualities are to upon the same grounds. His idea of be manifested by the entire body of government was a paternal despotism. citizens. His teachings are consequent-But on the other hand, ascribing great | ly wholly worldly in character, and the importance to the power of example, he dry maxims in which he expressed his insisted upon personal rectitude and views are permeated by a utilitarian good government as the pledges and ar-

guments for a ruler's maintenance. The general tendency of the philosophy of Confucius is good; and compared with that of Greece and Rome, it system, which sums up to its principle takes precedence by the purity of its in the five cardinal virtues-humanity, teachings and the attention paid to the uprightness, decorum, wisdom and truth. rules governing the common intercourse Confucius may, perhaps, be said to be

of life, but is inferior to them in pro-China incarnate in his lack of origifundity. Throughout his teachings Con- nality: but with his devotion to the fucius seldom referred to the great practical and his moral principles as problems of human condition and des- patriot, sage, and teacher, he ranks tiny. To his practical mind the consid- among the foremost men that the ing three you get a discount." eration of theology and metaphysics world has ever seen. seemed uncertain; and he evaded, if he

did not rebuke, his disciples when they

carrying on business. One thing reacts course has been fair and courageous, but on another for progress and for a trifle inconsistent. It maintains his development, We have virgin soil election is an assured fact without any Oregon, but it is not for sale possible chance of defeat, yet it reat any price, over tracts of millions minds people of the necessity of furacres. We have a better climate, a nishing money to insure success of the better market, a better state; but in Democratic national ticket. Now, if western Canada the railroads are going Governor Wilson's "calling and election out of the land business, and in Ore- are sure," what further need is there gon they are the biggest kind of land for more money? Why not make his

election one "without money and with-He speaks of personal property as if out price?" When the contest is over, it came from the skies and never will it not be fair and honest for The touched the earth. No great amount Journal to let the people from whom it of such property can be held without has collected the funds know just how land to hold it on. Of course, diamonds much The Journal receives for the space and money can be, but they pay no it has given and the efforts it has put There is not \$10,000 of forth to collect and forward the money taxes now. value in diamonds assessed in Oregon Space is a newspaper's asset, a revenue to private persons. There are more rag producer, and it is not often given away carpets assessed than that.

Vote "364 X Yes" and give Oregon a boom. ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

That Largest Sunflower.

tor of The Journal-In The Journal of Coburg. Or., Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of the ninth, there is a description of a The Journal-In The Journal of October mammoth sunflower, raised in the garappeared the story, under a Forest den of W. R. Sparks of Forest Grove, Grove date line, of what was called Or., which measured 18 inches across. the largest sunflower grown this year Will say that there is one now on exhibition in the window of H. N. Crain In Oregon.

Now I wish to state that I have one of this city which has a diameter of 19 inches. This sunflower was grown in sunflower that measures 20% inches in diameter and the stalk is 10 feet high. the garden of Mrs. Louis Hess, outside have another that measures 1514 of the corporate limits of Prairie City, inches across and the stalk is 12 feet Or. high. These flowers were grown with but little cultivation. Putting Gunpowder to Work on Farm

JOS. A. HANNA.

The use of gun powder is not neces-Sclo, Or., Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of sarily limited to its power of destruction, The Journal-I notice photo and item seeing that the federal government has from Forest Grove stating that probably just utilized several hundreds tons of this was the largest sunflower raised the stuff as fertilizer. in Oregon in 1912. At the Linn County The habit of the government has been fair, recently held here, there were doz- to destroy its condemned powder, but ens of stalks exhibited over 12 feet high when a big surplus was marked for desand with large heads. However, the truction awhile ago some genius beone that won first premium at this thought himself of the 80 per cent nitrofair was raised by two school children, gen contained therein and proposed a Gordon and John Wesely, measuring 17 special treatment for the truck gardens feat 2 inches in height with head diame- at Fort Myer and Indian Head. ter 24% inches. This sunflower won a Astounding results followed. Vegfive dollar suit of clothes. In the same etables sprouted with amazing rapidity garden at present are a number of and produced most bountifully, outdisstalks from 12 to 15 feet high. If you tancing by a month or so those in the

want to see real sunflowers come to neighboring gardens in the race to ma-A. G. PRILL. turity. The nitrogen, one of the chief con-

Mr. Mason's Query.

Portland, Or., Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The best evidence of plant life largely subsists, did it. success, enterprise and poputhe condemned or otherwise, be devoted to of your publication is the common fairness which it has always the rejuvenation of the soil and the murderous purpose of storing it in and extended to the public. No fair minded man will accuse it of being radical, yet beside engines of war abandoned. Noth-

District Attorney Whitman of New York was talking about the sad case of a western banker who had stolen a great sum from his depositors. "The man," said Mr. Whitman, lived philosophy which is devoid of any touch beyond his means-motor cars, a house of idealism. with 11 baths, son at college, daughter Metaphysical speculation, like religcoming out, wife hungry for diamonds. ious investigation, is absent from his The inevitable result followed." Mr. Whitman smiled and ended: "The unfortunate fellow got straitened, so he became crooked."

Tomorrow-Mohammed.

A 19-Inch Sunflower.

'Sacramento Bee.

Prairie City, Or., Oct. 11 .-- To the Edi-

A. L. MASON.

CLUB RATES.

From Louisville Courier-Journal. "My wife and myself are trying to get up a list of club magazines. By tak-

"How are you making out?" "Well, we can get one that I don't want, and one that she doesn't want, and one that neither of us wants for \$2.26."

CONTAGIOUS. From Cnicinnati Enguirer. "Is insomnia a contagious disease?"

asked the boob. "No," replied the wise guy. "Why do you ask?"

"When my neighbors dog can't sleep at night I can't, either," replied the boob.

Pointed Paragraphs

He who hits the pipe must pay the piper. . .

Impressions made by beauty are more than skin deep. . .

The epicure hates to waste his appetite on cheap food, and no wonder!

The winter of our discontent is as lkely to show up in summer as any other time,

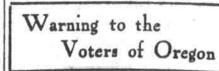
. . People never credit a man's virtues as ong as he has a vice.

Peanut politicians should not complain if they get well roasted.

A beggar naturally has a pinched look if he is arrested for vagrancy. DONALD ROSS.

> Occasionally a detective forgets to disguise his breath with a clove.

As a matter of fact, there isn't enough truth in the world to keep the tongues of gossip wagging-therefore, you can draw your own conclusion.



The proposed amendment to the state constitution which will appear on the official ballot in November as "Nos. 208-9," 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, stituents of good soil and upon which the inference being that the people are not intellectually competent Not without merit now is the sugto pass upon such things at the polls. gestion that the world's gun powder, 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