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He that's liberal To all alike, may do a good by chance. But never out of judgment.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

VERY public man is in peril. It attempt was made last night on the was Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, life of Mr. Roosevelt. It may be President Taft to-Wilson the day after.

Yet the scorn of the American poo- sole and only use is for killing. Its Mr. Roosevelt. They are shocked field. It killed Lincoln. The un-port Mr. Roosevelt. and humiliated beyond the pow-timely death of three presidents of briety.

to admire. If he has been uncon- a lunatic, a freak, or an assassin. these tokens been a factor in disturb- ever came out of the sale of a pis- port the third party movement. ing an old and discredited order. If tol is buried ten thousand fathoms ment of social and economic condi- ly bereaved.

but his most bitter opponent must Congress should act. Sale of the fort to help the country. recognize that he is not without vir- tools of death and sorrow should be But Senator Works says they are mation and Panama canal policies factories will be devoted to the man-neen says they are wrong. were first rank statesmanship that ufacture of pruning hooks and the entitle him to great commendation, other instruments of peace. and national respect.

harm. We want the simple, open men. free conditions of Auld Lang Syne when a president abroad in the land was as safe as the humblest citizen.

THE NAVAL REVIEW

HE Atlantic fleet of 126 warships is under review by the licans. president today in New York | A career of thirty years in Porthibition of naval strength ever seen recognition. It has been a career paign began. in American waters. The pageant of blameless private and public life. presents a line of assembled guns, It has been a career of purposeful in length. vocacy of public progress.

Yet its prestige is dimmed by the great review two weeks ago of part played by Judge Munly in be-France's new aerial navy. It was a half of the Broadway bridge entitles great assemblage of 72 huge military him to heavy support, regardless of aeroplanes, which, at an altitude of party. When others faltered under 500 feet, passed in review and gave the relentless opposition of a small a sight of the world's first armada of group who opposed the Broadthe air.

As a spectacle, it was an occasion tated, never surrendered, never They require streetcar companies, so much yet that is imperfect in the fort and his best resources were un- les, banks and other great establishseroplane, but there remains the fact ceasingly devoted to the struggle, ments to help bear the burden. that it has been called into existence and in the hour of final realization man will never be content until it has 100,000 people on the east side, as almost exclusively on the farmers.

plane has been conclusively demon-mendation for his work. demonstrated. Against its attacks, a friends. gun capable of 'litting air craft at an elevation of 5000 feet has been devised and successfully tested.

mada of the air civides attention with the great speciacle today at New York. A new power in modern warfare has been called into being, thousand people present. They came pute with steel armor and gigantic fashioned buggles and wagons. It legislation ever proposed was more guns in the conflicts of the world.

A NEW EPOCH

HE feeling grows that which- crowd of 8000. The townspeople ever party wins, the policy from all the neighboring cities made will be to disturb business up picuics for the gala day. Henry Clews, the veteran New York ing, with autos to drag the strings banker on this page.

There is a practical certainty that seen on every other farm, it is reare running full blast. Mr. Taft is spectators will flock to the field of crossing the bridges. The hard surfactories are over running the capac- The glory has not departed of the they spell misery for the animal.

of the Baltimore nominee. There is The actual match is a beautiful coating of oil from the string of pass- on the poor, the same as we have today, a greater faith in his leadership than sight on a sunny day. The wide ing autos. has been accorded any statesman field, with each "land" occupied by The poor beast has no chance, his to pay 80 per cent of its value, the mid-

impression on his countrymen. In step of horse or man, one momentary useless urging.

Legitimate business knows that it ers watch eagerly from the crowds ty of us fully recognize. has nothing to fear from him. Il- that line the field.

nevitable, and is prepared to let him tition, save the element of headlong take all the people into the govern- speed with its attendant perlis. mental partnership and peaceably For the sixth time William Fairabide the consequences.

Undoubtedly, the country is on ried off the title of Champion Plowthe threshold of a new political man of the world. epoch. Wilson constructiveness and There is underlying sense in such Wilson purity in politics have passed contests at this time. Farm areas from a mere party movement into a are being cut. The two hundred great people's movement. Even boss acre farmer is giving place to the government in New York state was twenty or forty acre man. For combeaten, and the free and open Demo- plete success on the little farm all FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, cratic convention of a week ago was farming operations must be perfectly the first of its kind in a generation. done. And of these good plowing is The day for which La Follette has the first necessity. been struggling and for which Bryan has been struggling seems nearing the dawn.

FOUR REASONS

HERE is no way to anticipate

It was with a revolver that Lin-

coln was shot. It was with a revol-

ver that Garfield was shot. It was

with a revolver that McKinley was

shot. It was with a revolver that an

If there were no other reasons,

DESERVED RECOGNITION

way bridge, Judge Munly never hesi-

AN ILLINOIS PLOW - MATCH

of twenty miles was deserted for the

of plows, and where a sulky plow is

volver should be annihilated.

what an armed lunatic may do.

go armed. That is why the re-

Moreover, here is one more healthy meeting of the neighborhood folks provided, to add interest for the farmer and his boy.

SENATOR WORKS STATEMENT

ECLARING that President Taft No lunatic should be allowed to Senator Works of California, Republican progressive, has issued a statement, in which he calls upon the Republican progressives of the country to support Woodrow Wil-

son. He sava: Woodrow Wilson is a real and sincere progressive. He has proved it by his course and conduct as a public of ficer and as a candidate. He is running on a sane, progressive platform. morrow. It may be Woodrow here are four that are all sufficient cans can render their party is to vote to put the pistol under the ban. Its for Wilson.

Senator Works is a progressive of ple is on all violence. They resent chief use is in killing human beings, the La Follette type. He refuses to last night's attempt on the life of It killed McKinley, It killed Gar- support Mr. Taft. He refuses to sup-

Like La Follette, he holds that the er of expression at the wanton the United States, killed by men of Roosevelt movement has misdirectact of the demented wretch who at- diseased minds, who, after brooding, ed and demoralized the real progrestempted government by the pistol. found the revolver an easy way and sive sentiment within the Republican They are, in the last analysis, a peo- an invitation to carry out a silly hal- party. Like La Follette, he holds ple of fairness, justice, peace and so- lucination, is ample in itself to con- that real Republican progressivism vince any public that so long as re- has been thrown back for a period There is nothing in Mr. Roosevelt's volvers are manufactured and unre- of years by the Roosevelt tactics and career to turn the armed and of any strictedly sold, any public man or that Perkins, Munsey, Dan Hanna, man to an attempt upon his life, any private citizen or any defenseless Bill Flynn, Tim Woodruff, and Gary There has been much in his public life woman may, at any time, be shot by recognize it as a way to kill Republican progressivism, which is one of ventional and different, he has by Every instance in which any good the several secrets of why they sup-

There is no doubt that three he leads a third party, he is, at least, deep under the blood of victims and fourths of the masses of the former heading a party of protest in which the sorrow, the tears and the grief Republican party were real progresmany good men are seeking better- of those it has mercilessly and cruel- sives. There is no doubt that many of them who have left the Republi-Legislatures from ocean to ocean can party and joined Roosevelt's We may prove that he has faults, and from lakes to gulf should act. party have done so in a sincere ef-

tues. His preachments during his placed under the strictest scrutiny, wrong. Senator La Follette, the presidency exercised a strong influ- The manufacture should be restrict- pioneer Republican progressive, says ence in awakening a national public ed, and we should begin to look for- they are wrong. Governor Hadley conscience. His conservation, recla- ward to a time when the revolver says they are wrong. Governor De-

Senator Works unhesitatingly declares that they can best serve the No less eminent an authority than Republican party and the country by In any event, the attempt on his General Leonard Wood is heartly in supporting Woodrow Wilson. If at life is deplored and unreservedly con- sympathy with the movement against Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt had acceptdemned. We want our public men the pistol. He wants it banished ed the offer of Taft delegates to to be free to go and come among the from the army, saying that the revol- nominate a compromise progressive masses without the fear of personal ver kills more good horses than bad candidate, it would have been different.

ITH a single exception, all of Judge Munly are Repubpowerful organization with compact ideal method of taxation."

province of Alberta as approaching the his life that his vocation chiefly lay. At ideal method of taxation." ranks instead of a decimated, disorganized and leaderless mass, already capital is being literally taxed out of harbor. It is the greatest ex- land entitles Judge Munly to such hopelessly beaten before the cam- Great Britain, with the result that in-

Senator Works is right. Woodrow of hope and progress than any presi-If there were no other reason, the dential candidate in a generation.

EQUITABLE BILLS

MERIT of the harmony road erty to aid in road building.

A hindrance to road building in in but a day, and that the genius of of the benefits of the great structure, the past has been that the cost falls property there will be some strong in ple will pry loose all the parasites that reached a far more perfected status. well as all the people of Portland, With the cost thus almost doubled months for capital seeking industrial in-The military efficiency of the aero- owe Judge Munly lasting com- by levying on only about half the property, it was natural that progress up Oregon, but to leave it. The opporstrated. From it, destructive bombs As a congressman Judge Munly should be slow. With the burden tunity now before the people of Orecan be dropped to the decks of war- would reflect credit on Portland, in made lighter on farm property by re- gon to lead off with a rational system Editor of The Journal-Seeing the picships with precision. Its great use the same way that his whole life has quiring city property to pay a share, In scouting has been satisfactorily reflected credit upon himself and his the cost per capita would be lowered and cordially receive upbuilders and

and more roads would be built. nois. This year there were ten share of the cost of building?

is said that every farm in a radius carefully prepared.

day. The ladies of a Wheatland as-The bills ought to pass. To support bought more. sociation or club served lunch to a 346, 336 and 338 on the ballot.

HELP THE HORSES

team of active horses, the practice of fall, seeking vainly for foothold, on lead to confiscation."

All of us reap the benefit of the ent system. legitimate business accepts him, as Nothing is wanting in the compe- hard streets, and if there is money the safety valve by which "We" could curity on the assumption that we can sword of Armageddon,

needed to regularly sand the surface n decent consideration for the horses, whatever is needful should weather of Wheatland has just car- be cheerfully met. This is no question of politics, big or little, but of simple humanity.

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 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.

Where the Responsibility Rests. Glendale, Or., Oct. 114-To the Editor of The Journal-On November 5 next, by the initiative and referendum, every elector in the state of Oregon is forced to render a jurer's verdict on which will rest all the responsibility of a judgment for the taking of human If the elector votes against the repeal of the capital punishment law is a reactionary, United States or fails to vote for the repeal of said law, he thereby sanctions and assume the full measure of responsibility of every legal execution within the state during the time that the capital pun-

ishment law remains in force.
Through the right of franchise, the elector is forced to assume the responsibility of a free moral agent, whether he will or not, without the possibility of shifting his responsibility to the governor who signs the death warrant, the judge who pronounces sentence, the jury which convicts, the hangman . who springs the trap or the attorney who prosecutes. There is no way, Mr. Elecfor, for you to evade the issue-you have, under the initiative and referendum, become the employer, with all the employer's responsibility, and governor, judge, jury, prosecuting attorney and hangman are but employes hired by by you at the ballot box, and on the

you to perform the service; as directed shoulders of the elector will rest the responsibility of the combined acts of your official employes whom you have hired to send your fellow beings to the gallows. It you will glance down the pages of

history you will find the record of the execution of many innocent persons where the innocent have suffered for the guilty; and as long as we execute, we will be taking the lives of the inno-cent for the crimes of the guilty, as man has always been and probably always will be prone to err, and every elector who votes against the repeal or fails to vote on the bill for the repeal of the capital punishment law will be morally responsible for the taking of every innocent life that is sacrificed in the enforcement of the death penalty. Under the old system, the responsibility did not rest on the individual elector, who had nothing directly to do with the enactment or enforcement of law, but under the present regime it is responsibility for the effect of the law which he helps to place on the statute books of the state. Failure to vote against is equivalent to voting for. Never before were the electors of Oregon compelled to solve such a vital question as the repeal of the capital punishment law, and when the ballots cast on November 5 are counted we may be able to flash the news from the

Tax System for Oregon. Portland, Or., Oct. 14, 1912 .- To the

capital punishment.

Pacific to the Atlantic that Oregon has

taken one more step toward civilization

by repealing her most barbaric law,

F. C. LADD.

Editor of the The Journal-H. H. Fuller That would have put another as- vestors to report on assessments, titles pect on affairs. The Republican and industrial enterprises. He is no just as the Torah grew out of the departy would have been intact instead hired agitator, soap box orator or boostof ripped open. It would have been America" for September 26 he is quoted

He is further quoted as saying "that vestors are bringing their money to the western provinces of Canada."

Some of our Portland business and steel, machinery and armor, 12 miles private and public effort and the ad- of the Lincoln type who offers more tion a little more and listen to profes-Wilson is a constructive statesman professional men should study this quessional leg-pullers a good deal less than they do. Any method of taxation that attracts capital, manufacturing enterprises, homemakers and farmers is what is wanted in Oregon badly. The methods used to tax capital out

of Great Britain bear a striking resemblance to our taxation methods in Orebils is that they require city gon. We may not drive it out as yet property as well as farm prop- but we soon will be doing so if nearby states and commonwealths continue to attract it from all parts of the world of tremendous significance. There stopped fighting. His time, his ef- gas companies, electric light companies every time it does anything we and we continue to kick it in the solar lation company in Portland. want it to do.

If California allows its cities and of the tenacle refuses to let go withcounties at special elections to take all out a desperate struggle, but the time is ducements offered there within a few vestments, as well as home-builders seeking opportunities, to not only pass of taxation that shall break up our homebuilders of all kinds, will not come The harmony bills also require again. The men who have land they those who are to settle in Oregon with the advantage of millions of dolwant to dispose of on reasonable terms, Yet the review of the Fr nch arold fashioned plow-match has
since the newcomers will use the numbered "364 X Yes." If Oregon roads, why should they not pay their waits until she is forced into the procession by economic necessity pressing No plan more equitable was ever on every side the man holding vast a power that in prestige may yet dis- in new fashioned autos, and old offered the people of the state. No tracts of idle land is apt to find himself in a position where he cannot let go to advantage. The wise man in 1859 sold his slaves. The foolish man

ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

In Reply to Mr. L. Strong.

Bay City, Or., Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice in The Jouras little as possible," says In these days of mechanical plowdo much work in this city, Canada has no single tax. Large portions of British Columbia and Alberta publican hearers into enthusiastic swim, though one might doubt it who have no taxes on personal property or champions of trade expansion, through counts twenty autos and auto improvements, the same thing we are commercial reciprocity, and the revival Wilson will be elected, but the mills freshing to know that ten thousand trucks to one unfortunate quadruped trying to get by amendment, No. 364, of the American merchant marine. in Oregon. Call it what you like, it hopelessly beaten, but orders at the honor of competing men and teams. faced streets invite the autos but in both places. "What harm in telling ecy which was voiced so memorably takes the tax off labor just the same Omaha speech the thrill of that prophthe truth?" He says, "Why argue the by President McKinley in his admoniity to produce. Roosevelt's defeat is straight eye, the smoothly turned What is more pitiful than to see graduated single tax will not harm the tion to the American people on the day foreordained, but business is not dis- and exact furrow, of the well trained a horse slip, stagger, plunge, and two jokers in it that are intended to Mr. McKinley said There is everywhere an unbounded the ancient art which looks so the surface, where to its normal why does he not point them out? Again, If that be true, September day, 1901: confidence in the justice and powers easy and in its perfection is so rare. smoothness there has been added a an arbitrary tax, unjust and oppressive and struggle, in which every part of which compels the small home owner will not permit either of neglect or of its contesting plowman and his driver can give him no aid, and he 30 per cent, and the speculative values Though only two years in political team—man and horses working in is lucky if to the snatched and drag- 20 per cent. If the abolition of a sys-His. Wilson has made a tremendous perfect harmony, where one false ging reins the whip does not add its tem which robs the poor for the benefit required to hold and increase it. of big business is a "Fels monstrosity." so brief a time, no man in American relaxation of the fixed eye and the In showing mercy to the horses hasten its advent. He says amendment history has achieved so much in steady hand, sends hope glimmering, the city fathers are only discharging 364 robs one class of citizens for the drawing to himself so wide and deep Each contestant is the champion of a duty that is common to every cities benefit to the benefit of another ben trust in his powers and purpose. his district. His friends and back- zen, and which nineteen out of twen- vent the agents of hig business from robbing the little fellow with the pres-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Perish the thought that Ormeby Me-Harg would do or attempt anything crooked or even in the least degree un-ethical in politics.

England's Panama canal reply "will be delayed until some time," says a readline in the morning paper. How eliciously definite.

What Wilson wrote in 1889, or what Roosevelt wrote when he was a cow-boy, doesn't cut any figure. 'It is what they say and think and do now that is

There are many good ways for well-to-do and philanthropic people to spend money; one of them is to aid that very commendable if humble institution, the Pisgah Home.

One straw vote, according to a report, favored Taft. But it was taken at a bridge whist party. Very likely the same result would be obtained in a golf club vote. The express companies will be "ruined" if their income is reduced about 5 per cent—their lawyers say. O, no; they would only have to discome water to make very big

some water to make very Mr. Twombly told Mr. MacVeagh that he supposed that Mr. Harriman, in ap-pealing to J. P. Morgan for funds at President Roosevelt's alleged demand. "acting in our common interest."

No doubt.

readily if but roughly imagined.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

In view of the approaching Tri-County fair, property owners of Condon are to make an extra effort to clean up their

Union Republican: The painters are putting the finishing touches on the Presbyterian church, and the building looks good. Silver Lake Leader: H. Yingling cut 23 tons of hay on 17 acres of sagebrush land on his ranch at Arrow, which had volunteered. How much would he have cut if the ground had been properly cultivated and seeded?

Newport Signal: Joseph Swearingen has demonstrated that peppermint oil can be successfully raised. Land is being cleared on South Beach for 20 acres of cranberries. Celery is a demonstrated success. We are just at the beginning of development here.

of development here. Experts, according to the Grants Pass Courier, pronounce the coal in Squaw Basin, 40 miles west of Grants Pass, of excellent ceking quality. The Courier mays: "The importance of this to southern Oregon, which only needs coke to start its smelters, can hardly be appreciated" preclated."

Athena Press: An Australian friend writes Mr. Meidrum concerning the find-ing of two gold nuggets on placer ground well known to the Athena paster. In fact, he has rested under the tree Where one of the nuggets was found, on numerous occasions. The nuggets each weighed approximately 65 pounds.

The reception to be given to Mrs. Duniway on her 78th birthday, will be a great contrast to some of her receptions 30 or 40 years ago, when she pioneered the woman's suffrage cause in Oregon, and her supporters and sympathizers were comparatively few and far between.

Bend Bulletin: Four brick buildings, they are today.

So satisfactory to rallroad managers as they are today.

No better evidence of business activity can be found than the tremendous demand for iron and steel. Present indications point to the largest production of pig iron and steel ingots on record during the calendar year of 1912.

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SEVEN FAMOUS LAWGIVERS

Mohammed.

Mohammed, the founder of Islam, extremely beneficial, if only because he irst appears in the full light of his- was the creator of law and justice, tory with his flight to Medina in A. D. While he is usually looked upon as the prophet of the Islamites and the voluntary arrangement. author of the Koran, it was through the religious prestige which Mohammed enjoyed that led directly to his being frequently called in as adviser and judge.

In Medina, where he resided, complications and quarrels were abundant and an authority to stand over both parties was much needed. Mohammed met this need in the manner which was most acceptable to the Arabs. In principle it was the same kind of judicial and public influence as had been posimpossible for any elector to escape the sessed by the old Kahins, but its strength was much greater.

It is impossible to understand the history of Mohammed until one has mastered the fact of his immense spiritual ascendency over the Arabs. It was not long before he was able to demand as of right that which in the first instance had been a voluntary tribute. "Every dispute which ye have with one another ye shall bring before God and Mohammed," so runs the text in the original constitution for Medina, set up in the first years after the flight; and in the Koran as a rebuke is given

ministration of justice at the hands of false gods. Mohammed thus laid the foundation and tender toward his family. is an eminent British financier and of his position in a manneg precisely counsel who is employed by large in- similar to that which Moses is said to have followed, as told in Exodus; and cisions of Moses, so did the Sunna out

to those who continue to seek the ad-

of Mohammed. the members of a newly a militant political army instead of as having declared that he "looks upon lative activity which he continued formed club for the election a remnant. It would have been a the single tax plan in operation in the quietly to carry on to the very end of to himself. all events his work in his direction was

of Oregon. That is simply a scheme ef-

fectually to kill the initiative-minority

vote only of electors voting thereon

to reject measures referred to the peo-

mitted by what is called "The Majority

Rule league." What a misnomer! So

far as anyona knows, two men consti-

tute the league-one W. B. Glafke, a

commission merchant, and one H. H.

It is hard to pry loose the big busi-

W. B. FLAGG.

ness octopus, and even the small end

And Still They Come.

ture in the evening Journal of the sun-

flower measuring nine feet, I wish to

let you know that I have one in my

back yard measuring 11 feet and four

More Big Sunflowers.

tor of The Journal-Having read in The

Wilson and Trade Expansion.

From New York American,

There ran through Governor Wilson's

Mr. McKinley said at Buffalo on that

"Our capacity to produce has devel-

MISS LEONA MEYER.

109 East Twelfth Street.

Portland, Or., Oct. 12, 1912 .- To the

have been exploiting them.

"confiscation" will not avail.

measuring over nine feet.

Urdahl salesman for a big land specu-

The above amendment was sub-

rule.

According to the book sent out

where previously there had been nothing but violence, self-help or at best

The contents of Mohammed's legislation, if it may be called by such a name, marked a distinct advance upon what had been the previous use wont in Arabia. In particular he made it his special care to set a fence around the rights of property and to protect and raise the place of woman in marriage. Blood revenge he retained indeed but completely altered its character by reserving to himself the right of permitting it; in other words, the right of capital sentence. It need not be said that in many ways he availed himself of that which already existed whether in the form of Arab usage or of Jewish law; he followed the latter in particular in his laws relating to marriage.

Mohammed had a varied career. His flight in 622 was the turning point in his career. Previously he had been de spised as a madman, an impostor, but now he became judge, lawgiver and ruler of Medina. It has been said that he gave to his people as much religion as ne thought they could take care of, judging by his knowledge of them and of his own tendencies. While he is criticised as being at times deceitful and cunning, he is also credited with being amiable, faithful toward his friends

Take Mohammed all in all, the history of humanity has seen few more earnest and sincere "prophets," using the word "prophet" in the true sense to give whatever relief may be necesof one irresistibly impelled by an inner power to admenish and to teach, and to utter austere and sublime truths, the full import of which is often unknown

Tomorrow-Lycurgus.

then pass all needed legislation. Mr. forever sell everything and buy little

Strong underestimates the workingmen or nothing. . . . of Oregon. That is simply a scheme ef- "THE PERIOD OF EXCLUSIVE-NESS IS PAST. THE EXPANSION OF TRADE AND COMMERCE IS OUR by the secretary of state, amendment THE PRESSING PROBLEM. Commer-322 reads: "To require a majority vote cial wars are unprofitable. A policy of of all electors voting at any election to good will and friendly trade relations adopt constitutional amendments and will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity pass initiative measures, and a majority treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not. .

'We must encourage our merchant marine. We must have more ships. They must be under the American flag -built and manned and owned by Americans."

There is no sentence of this unforgettable farewell deliverance of a great Republican president that was not paraleled by the Democratic presidential candidate at Omaha en Saturday.

But Mr. McKinley did not have his party behind him. There is no doubt, on the other hand, that Governor Wilson speaks, not only for a united Democracy, but also for that new and improved commercial intelligence of the country which broke into repentant Republican cheers at

Omaha, and which is above all party

Odd Tales Vouched for by Oregon Newspapers

A Ride Without a Team. From the Sheridan Sun. Harry Elliot lives near the top of

hill on Red Prairie. The other day he was hauling sheaf grain for storage in Wilsonville, Or., Oct. 12 .- To the Edihis hay mow, and with the load nicely poised at the open door he removed the Journal about large sunflowers grown team from the wagon that they might in Oregon, I can go one better. Not only eat the succulent fodder while he heaved one but a great many on my premises the sheaves into the loft. Finally measure 12 feet high and 20 inches a heavier forkful called for-greater en-across. S. H. HARRIS. ergy that caused the wagon to move. ergy that caused the wagon to move. Whoa Dick! Stop Mike!" yelled Harry as he tried to recover his equilibrum and reach the lines at the standard. lines were not there, neither were Mi-It is said that two-thirds of the half chael and Richard, but the loaded wagon housand business men who heard Govwas gathering momentum at every ernor Wilson's speech before the Omaha squawk of the flying geese and making Commercial club last Saturday came to protest, but remained to applaud. The a bee line to the bottom of the hill and speaker converted the mass of his Re- the placid stream where little fishes

> Harry at last realized that he was merconed on a runaway load of bundles, but the load sped on over stumps and frightened billy goats and tore its way through three wire fences, and as Harry began to pray the wagon tongue struck a tree trunk on the creek bank, elevated the load in mid air and deposited Harry 50 feet astraddle of a fir limb on the farther bank, where he was later found in a dazed condition singing lullaby songs.

Rattlesnake Dies Natural Death.

the country has had its stake-which Prineville Review; C. C. Hyde was the proud possessor of a real live rattlesnake for a few days this week, one of to the legislature and predatory and undue selfishness. No narrow, sordid policy will subserve it. The greatest the reptiles having been captured on the private interests the power to skill and wisdom, on the part of the desert and brought to town in a baking manufacturers and producers will be powder can. in a small box with a glass front, and not intellectually competent to pass had it on exhibition in the cigar store upon such things at the polls. Every oped so enormously and our products window until yesterday merning, when voter who believes the people should the snake became tired of life and curled rule and who believes "unequal taxation

> Old Proverb Gone Wrong. The Penrose is not mightler than the

The Activity of Business

Henry Clews' Letter. New York, Oct. 11, 1912.—This harest has surpassed all records, and such orilliant results as were indicated in Wednesday's government report cannot but have a further stimulating effect open business. The results compared with last year are as follows:

on record, but in most cases, what is

highly important, quality is exceptionally good. Intrinsic conditions continue satisfactory. The volume of trade is large and steadily increasing. There is no abatement in the pressure of traffic upon the railroads, which are certain to make much more satisfactory reports, gross and not, than a year ago for the three months ending December 1. The only complaints now emanating from rallroad circles are those relating to the congestion of traffic and the scarcity of cars; the latter an inconvenience for which shippers are sometimes fully as responsible as the railroads themselves. In some respects all traffic records are being broken, and not since the panic of 1907 have conditions been

so satisfactory to railroad managers as

The country is now producing at the rate of over 30,000,000 tons per annum, and even should there be some failing off in production, as is usual during December, the output will be beyond all precedent. Steel prices have been steadily advancing and producers are commonly paying good, premiums for prompt delivery. The independent producers are even more aggressive in the direction of advancing prices than the great steel corporation, which has been somewhat slow in this respect. In fact there is no little criticism among stockholders at the fact that the managers of some of the steel producing concerns have allewed themselves to come filled up with low priced orders at a time when they might easily have obtained better prices for their product. Nevertheless, the steel trade is enjoying its full share of activity; and, if profits have been on a moderate scale, that has certainly been beneficial to other industries, besides being an important factor in increasing the volume of orders.

In the textile trades business is also active. Liberal orders have been placed for many fabrics, and the lower price of cotton has served to place that branch of our textile industry upon a much firmer foundation than existed six months ago. A still more convincing proof of business activity is found in bank clearings, which last week showed an increase of 23 per cent over last year; this increase being well distributed among all our leading business cities

In the money market a somewhat better feeling prevails and further strin-gency may be averted until the usual pinch around January 1. The situation, however, is not free of doubt. Gold imports from Europe have been delayed by the Balkan situation; and the possility of stringency has induced our government to express its willingness sary. It seems quite certain that the government will use every legitimate effort to counteract stringency.

Fortunately home politics is attracting less and less attention. The outsi come of the campaign becomes more and more evident, and the result will probably be fully discounted in advance, provided no shocks intervene. At the moment the issues in question are obscured by the personalities which have entered into the campaign, but the feeling grows that whichever party wins policy will be to disturb business as little as possible.

Pointed Paragraphs

Love and reason are seldom chums.

Positions of trust and aching teeth are hard to fill. It is easier for a young lawyer to get

practice than paying cases. Laugh and a woman laughs with you;

weep and her nose gets red. It's a grave situation where there is no business for the undertaker.

It takes a truly great man to convince other people that he is great,

Occasionally a young man is so fast that it is impossible for him to get to the front, There will always be plenty of hard

work to do-and plenty of people who are easy to work. If, as some writers say, a man acquires wisdom through marriage, it is

no wonder the late Mr. Solomon had wisdom to throw at the birds.

Always in Good Humor Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller.

"Did you say your husband was fond of these clinging gowns, Mae?" "Yes; he likes one to cling to me for about three years."

Patient-I wish to consult you with regard to my utter loss of memory. Doctor-Ah, yes! Why-er-in cases of this nature I always require my fee in advance.

Kid-I want to ask you a question Sister's Beau-What is it? Kid-When you were a little boy and tellers called on your sister, did they ever give you a nickel to go out and

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 "regulate" and "arrange" taxation measures. "Keyes" put the snake the inference being that the people are immediate. . . Only a broad and tic case on record when a rattlesnake that the people at the ballot box should have. No other policy will keep what we measures before they become effective, should vote No. 309 "No." and thus prevent the amendment from becoming the "law of Qregon." C. S. JACKSON. Portland, Sept. 10, 1912,