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Ah, when the means are gone that buy this praise, The breath is gone whereof this praise is made: Feast-won, fast lost; one cloud

of winter showers, These flies are couched. -Shakespeare.

#### A REMNANT LEADERSHIP

N the Armory only about 2000 Knox. There is authentic infor- taxers. mation that the number present did not exceed 2100.

Moreover, he came accredited from else personal property to be taxed. President Taft, and to bring a mes- The extent to which this conceal-

zens? What are the conditions sur- assessed is a pitiful sum. rounding President Tart's candidacy, the Appeal to Reason?

amiable a man as he is known to be, non. Every one of the great tax didacy and his party.

question that remains is, will Woodcarry Oregon?

## WHY OREGON ATTRACTS

the attractions on which he says he their property. shall insist.

He wants good neighbors, and plen- means. ty of them:

ergy on his farm for naught.

It is good for us that some one in authority should set out what he insists on to make up the most desirable of lives. For all that he demands we enjoy without taking count of it. And what more do we find that nature offers in this most desirable of states?

summer, nor imprisons us and our vade Albania. most profitable years ahead?

to the full? He will be welcome.

## FRED D. WARREN

itor of the Socialist Appeal to Reas available.

pressive face, nervous movements, armies to the Acgean sea, in striking better? abundant gestures, he held the distance of Egypt and of Suez.

tremmission through the mails as second of congress it is in the gradity objects. of congress it is in the saddle, should be to convert to use the now wasted water falls and rivers of the United States and set sixty million horse TORRIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, power in motion to supply every household in the United States with light, heat and power. So would the great army of capitalists and wage earners be put out of business, and set free for the same life of comparative case and pleasant occupation that the Socialists Intend to en-

The Socialist revolution has, he said, already begun, but its full light is reserved for a not distant future.

#### THE REAL SINGLE TAXERS

THE OREGONIAN says Wagnon because he happens to believe be killed. in single tax. Other rich propsame string

The whole outfit believes in single persons gathered Tuesday even- tax. The Oregonian is a single taxer. ing to hear the address of Mr. All the big tax dodgers are single

They are daily practicing a private single tax of their own, by hiding Mr. Knox is the premier official in their personal property from the asthe cabinet of the president of the sessor. They sequester their money United States. He is the right arm notes and accounts, on which the law of the White House in foreign rela- says taxes shall be paid. They contions and international diplomacy. ceal everything movable from the More than any other man, he is assessor. They shut and bar the doors the voice and personal representa- against the assessor when he undertive of the chief magistrate of this takes to find their personal property nation. He is, in addition, a states- for assessment purposes. That is man of high attainments, known un- single tax for their private benefit. der every sun because of his public They want their personal property to career and high official position, go unassessed, but want everybody's

sage from President Taft respecting ment goes on is notorious. It has the latter's candidacy for reelection, been a public scandal these forty What is the status when such a years. The banks are crowded with statesman, under such auspices, is millions of money, which the law regreeted by no more than 2100 citi- quires assessed, but the amount of it

In Multnomah county in 1911 the when less than half as many people entire amount of money, notes and went to hear Secretary Knox as at accounts which the assessor was able tended the meeting of the editor of to find was a beggarly \$9,421,000. Where were all the millions of bonds What is the hope for success of hidden? Who concealed from the as-Mr. Taft when scarcely more than a sessor all the tens of millions of sethird as many went to hear Mr. Knox curities, notes, money and accounts as Hatened to and applauded Mr. that escaped taxation? Every one of the big fellows who sequestered his The answer will be found in the wealth was privately practicing for ballot box the evening of November his own benefit the single fax that he 5. President Taft, excellent and is publicly condemning in Mr. Wag-

is leading a foriorn hope. Theodore dodgers who is concealing his bonds. Roosevelt has crushed him, his can- his mortgages and his other personal property is unlawfully and privately After the Knox meeting, the only practicing the single tax that he is publicly urging as a reason for the row Wilson or Theodore Roosevelt defeat of Mr. Wagnon, and the Oregonian is the big panjandrum in the consecrated band.

The only effect, in a single tax THE president of the National be to prevent to the uttermost the Conservation congress, which great private single taxers from sehas just finished its sittings at questering so much of their personal Indianapolis, told his audience property. It would result in effort to that he intended shortly to retire prevent them from practicing single from business life and to make his tax on their own hook, while dehome on a farm. These are some of manding that others pay tax on all

As a backer of Wagnon's candidacy Of course he stipulates for good The Journal undertakes to guarantee roads, that he and his may not be that if elected Mr. Wagnen will folimprisoned when days are short and low the law as it stands relative to rains fall. He wants to be provided taxation, that he will use the atmost with good books, and prefers a II- endeavor to prevent the present pribrary near by. He wants to belong vate practice of single tax by big Asiatic line is one fruit. The loss of that are to be voted on at our next to a live farmers' club. Naturally tax dodgers who are hiding personal the direct American-Hawaiian service election, into the hands of each regthe parcels post will help him. He property, and that, for once, en- is another. will have to be in reach of church deavor will be made to make the law and of good schools of all grades, mean what it says and say what it

It is time to elect an assessor who Ty HY tinker with the Port of He knows what successful busi- will play no favorites. It is time for ness is, and he must be satisfied that taxation to no longer offer rewards he is not spending his time and en- for dishonesty; it is time to stop penalizing honest men.

## QUERY-A GREAT WAR?

THEN Austria annexed the lit- and had to wait for tide in getting the first and examine every bill carezegovina she advanced her down the stream. boundaries to the western | The 11.3 feet of increased depth frontier of Servia, and to the north- in the channel is the fruit of the and mark them just as you want to at Have we not distant mountains ern boundary of that district of commission's work. It is a remark- the polls. Take this to the polls with and hill ranges on which we may European Turkey which is called the ably splendid showing. Then why ase? Are not our forests of splen- Sanjak of Novibagar. This last is a tinker with the commission? did firs good to the eye as well as narrow strip interposed-between Ser- On page 253 of the state pamphlet miles of unknown wealth? Do we via and Montenegro. With little is a bill to be voted on at the elec- haven't paid much attention to it." live in peril of tempests and torna. Sanjak in their possession the Sertion, which tinkers with the commisdoes? Have we not a climate that vian and Montenegrin armies would sion. Its title is, "an act to elect just what is going to bring trouble neither dries and burns us up in be in touch, and together would in the members of the Port of Portland

herds and flocks in winter. Is there Austria has already notified both provide for the deposit of such funds study. Our present system of nything in nature more beautiful these states that she resolutely ob- as may come into the hands of the making will result in great good to the than an Oregon orchard dressed in Jects to their invading and occupy- Port of Portland commission." tis spring bloom? Do we not sow ing that territory. The reason is The bill reduces the number of and plant in certainty of a sale and plain, namely that the Austrian road commissioners to three, makes them bountiful return? Is not this a to the great scaport of Salonika, on elective and pays each a salary of upon us. Let us show the true spirit young country, with its best and the Aegean sea, would be perma- \$2600 a year. The present commis- of progress. nently blocked

Why then should not many a tired. Salonika is worth fighting for. It proposed program would "safeguard business man find here the attractis a city of 150,000 people, is a first the funds" would be to pay them tive home where he can enjoy life rate port, and is the leading commer- out in salaries to cheap office seek- of The Journal - in regard to the alleged chal center of two-thirds of European ers who would get jobs as commis-

It exported to the United States goods to the value of \$2,827,650 in ed." They have been safe all these publicity of the National Canners' as-N audience of probably 5000 as- 1910 and \$5,860,495 in 1911. It has years, or the commission could not sembled at the Gipsy Smith au- bought from our merchants a cor- have increased the depth in the river ditorium on Monday night to respondingly large amount of im- channel 11.3 feet. The past year greet Fred D. Warren, the ed- ports, but the exact figures are not the interest collected on the daily

The personality of the speaker was many in the Triple Alliance, Salonika politicians brought up through poli- at home. interesting. A slender man of early in Austrian possession would mean tics into the conduct of the great cutting the fish up in small portions middle age, with a mobile and ex- the opening of a-road for German affairs of the port handle the funds

attention, and secured immediate re- England, France and Russia will land? Does anybody think that if of the jars was opened and the salmon the Republican ticket and a man bonse for the anecdotes he told and surely object to the Austrian ad- the commission had been elective in- made part of a meal, which consisted even probability, of a general Euro- nel depth more than 11.3 feet? Of course, the term "working pean war. Austria has already mo- Does anybody think that if the son and one daughter.

are said to represent half of those Germany and Austria are so close would have been secured? engaged in industrial occupations, that the two German powers would Does anybody think that if the the net of the Socialist party is cast stand together to face the three in commissioners had been receiving very widely. The first duty of the the Triple Entente, with Italy hold- salaries instead of serving without Socialist party, when by the election ing the balance of power in the pay any greater increase than the

#### MR. TAFT IS RIGHT

DRESIDENT TAFT declared in a public statement that the attempt of a crazy man to shoot when it has made such a splendid Mr. Roosevelt emphasizes the record? need for more restrictive legislation respecting the sale of concealed

est public authority in the United in its appeal for restricting the sale and use of the revolver.

It was a revolver that billed Lincoln. It was a revolver that killed Carfield. It was a revolver that killed McKinley. A revolver may be the means any day by which any should not be elected assessor, president of the United States may

President Taft is right. The reerty owners say the same thing. All volver should be placed under the the big tax dodgers fiddle on the ban of the law. Legislatures should act. Congress should act.

#### PORTLAND'S LOSS

increased. Portland offerings land steamers of the line will be inence is reported to have said that he withdrawn, but they will continue to make Puget sound.

ings to the line for Los Angeles and had held up ten average voters of the in San Diego for the first nine months time.

The 15 per cent loss in Portland offerings is the reason for with-runner of a better system of governdrawal of the Portland steamers, ment. Puget sound is the reason why the make Seattle and Tacoma. Who can

land's business and manufacturing freight via the water lines?

and because it provides better terminal facilities. The information reaches The Journal direct from New

take advantage of the water rates, trallan ballot law. been doing, anyway? Do they think that ships will call at Portland just favored the adoption of the corrupt to him, Solon addressed himself to the Athenian courts, which were formed way, of Mr. Wagnon's election would for the privilege of running up the practices act. He did more than any relief of the existing distress. This he out of these 6000 citizens, the functions

say they will put on direct steamers above par, and if the graduated single of various distinct provisions, calcuagain if terminals and freight offer- tax amendment is adopted at the com- lated to relieve the debtors with ings are favorable when the Panama the statement. They evidently expect to be sure that Portland shippers Editor of The Journal,-Under Oregon's shed. pursue a changed policy toward wa-

Necessarily, there can be but one

## WHY TINKER

Portland commission? lesden passed down the river

commission and to safeguard and

sloners are not paid. One way the

The funds are already "safeguard-

Why tinker . ith the Port of Port-

classes," was the refrain of nearly bilized her forces, and Russia has, it number of commissioners had been was a "leak" in the fastening of the us for sure?

every sentence. In claiming all the is said, at least \$0,000 troops in three instead of seven any greater THE JOURNAL every sentence. In claiming all the is said, at least \$0,000 troops in three instead of seven any greater readiness to move. The ties between increase of depth than 11.3 feet

11.3 could have been obtained in the channel?

Why experiment when under the present plan, we have made such splendid progress?

Why tinker with the commission,

This time, it is a suit against Nat.

Goodwin for alienation of a wife's Here is testimony from the high-affections. What a strange, unnatural, lonely old place this world States that The Journal is justified would be to Nat Goodwin if the courts, lawyers, ex-wives, belligerent husbands and others would cease to trouble.

#### Letters From the People

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

In Praise of Oregon System.

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 14 .- To the Edifor of The Journal-The question whether or not the Oregon system is a willLE freight offerings at all success is being discussed. The stateother Pacific coast ports for ment is frequently made that the peothe American-Hawalian line ple are indifferent, that they show a want of understanding, do not take the proper interest in measures put before them. A man of some political prometric. A man of some political prometric have said that he questioned ten voters on the streets of Oregon City and only one had read the state pamphlet. Supposing under the How many of these would have

> system do not claim it has been a cureall, but they do claim it is the fore-

Merits in the Oregon system are proved by the fact that such leaders their text book. Another thing demon- and early in life betook himself to the strating the virtue of the system is occupation of a foreign trader. Whose fault is it that Portland is that the mency power, the special in necessity, owing to family misfortunes. better government in this state, these pursuit which would furnish the amthe were his followers, little thought

sume forces began to oppose him. We, plest means for its gratification, he would be able to do for us and for a poet, and to the extent that he was end of his constitution, our state what he has done. But Mr. ranked as one of the Seven Sages, but U Ren accomplished his object. He had the occasion which first brought confidence in the people. He believed forward as an actor on the political in their honesty and intelligence. He stage was the contest between Athens and later in the Prytancum, Solon himprinciples and he won. While other of Salamis. men, who appeared equally bright, were was inaugurating a new system.

initiative and referendum. He helped demanded, to secure the direct primary law. He The American-Hawaiian officials of wil tilten stock is till 100 per cent dening ordinance," a measure consisting tions were continually decided when, as plication of Statement No. 1. But in spite and success by his celebrated "disbur- and the same person, and political quesing election, to Ren stock will rise to little infringement as possible on the constitutional proposal. 500 per cent above par. D. A. MILLER

## How Shall We Vote?

present system of lawmaking, it looks hawmakers ourselves, and I see but determined partly by their property and self. That, he said, was the best kind result from the course we are pur- one thing for us to fear-careless ignorexpense to put a copy of all the bills population into four classes, founded istered voter in the state, if a voter jar, allowing the air to come in conwill then go to the polls without ac- tact with the fish. qualiting himself with the nature of There was no canned product used the bills he is going to vote on, and by this family. cast his vote blindly, when he knows the great necessity and importance of casting an intelligent vote, he should The British steamer Wil- be disqualified from casting a vote. The Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the preachers of Klamath Pans to the Journal-I see the Journal-I feet. Before the port commission be- and simple plan of casting an intelli- ishment. The doctor says, in effect, gan its activities vessels of 16 feet Rent vote, and doing it quickly. Take that a semi-barbarous law of a semioften had to be lightered of cargo, election pamphiet. Commence right at of righteousness, though a Christian a little time occasionally to study our barbarous people is quite up to his idea tle states of Bosnia and Her- over shoal places on the passage fully. Have a little book or a sheet writing paper, ruled conveniently, and mark down the numbers of your 3:6-11. you and mark your ticket the same way. You can ask a good many people how they like the make up of our next ticket, and they will reply, have been so busy that I have not tak-We cannot make just laws without using intelligence, and we cannot vote intelligently without careful people of the state if they will prepare Journal there is reproduced a short tilling rabbits for the profit and that Boob, themselves for the work alotted to them, but they must vote intelligently or they will be likely to bring trouble Knowledge is power GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

## Salmon Was of Home Canning.

Rel Air, Md., Oct. 11 .- To the Editor ptomaine potsoning from canned salmon of Mrs. John Michelson and daughter the Mount Solo district, Washington, sociation has investigated this case lowing statement of the facts:

son of John Michelson, went to Ilwaco, son, published at Girard, Kansas. | Austria is the colleague of Ger- netted \$5000. Could three cheap | Wister there he put up eight had garbalances of the commission's account near the Columbia river, to catch fish and putting them in the jars, then placing the jars in boiling water for four lican. hours.

only two wore taken sick, Mrs. Michel-

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Nobody ever doubted Teddy's "nerve." Did the Red Sox purposely let the Glants do it Monday That manuscript speech did better service than winning votes.

If Oregon should go Democratic she will have lots of good company. Not even a majority of people in a

city can get rich selling real estate. The man who shot Roosevelt is simply crasy, and so were Gulteau and Czołgosz. A big baseballist ought to be happy; besides all the sport he has he makes

big money. If a man can do only very little things, he is not a fallure if he does them well.

Forecasts of rain will surely come true if persisted in long enough at this time of year. If all the straw votes are correctly eported, the political winds must be very variable;

Many people are near-crazy over colitics, but fortunately it is only rarely that one shoots a candidate. All the traveling candidates 'Weel

much encouraged" and their "prospects are bright." Good! Hurrab! Susie Owens should have been a little younger, handsomer, and more stylish. However, she got off pretty well.

Portland might as well make up its mind to sing low as a seaport, until it gets at least one oriental steamship line.

It seems not very long ago that, more by faith than sight. The Journal was confidently predicting what is now tak-ing place in respect to electric rallways

Willamette valley.

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Lakeview lawyers are organizing a

perfect succ

Beaverton's voters, at a special elec-tion, have adopted a proposition to es-tablish a city water system. The vote was 69 to 12, . Banks Herald: The sale of grade Jérsey cows at auction on the Mickle farm recently was somewhat remurkable. Eleven of them brought \$1156.50. The nighest price was \$155 and the lowest \$105.13.

Nehalem Enterprise: Marcellus Koemple is making a strenuous effort to re-organize the band and within a few weeks we may reasonably expect to see

a larger band than Nehalem has ever Burns Times-Herald: The railroad ow being built into Harney county has given impetus to irrigation work in this section and we will see some defi-nite moves during the next few months and projects launched in time to take

up active work in the spring. Oregon City Courier: The excavation is completed and the rement walls are finished and ready for the brick. The walls will be red brick with white trimmings. The main library room will be 37 by 68 feet; the lecture room 20 by 34 and the office for librarian 12 by 39. There will be a handsome fireplace in the blg room.

Tillamook Herald: the San Francisco are now bringing about \$8 per ton.

Tillamook Herald: One of the sure signs that Tillamook City is advancing is the fact that it is almost impossible of 1912 over the same period in been able to give any definite estimate of the merits of candidates or the produent speech for the Republican party and Taft; but it is remembered that Lodge has always represented not the masses of the people but the protected, privileged and predatory men, corporations and interests.

Yes, Senator Lodge made a fine, eight rooms. If this state of affairs constitutes it will be up to some one to build houses to rent. The present state thin the would vote for Sulzer should the masses of the people but the protected, privileged and predatory men, corporations and interests. to rent a house in town. It is difficult

## SEVEN FAMOUS LAWGIVERS

political thought as La Follette, | Solon was the great lawgiver of Wilson, Roosevelt, Borah, Gore, Athens. He was born close to the mid- the first three of these four classes vention, had not Woodrow Wilson, the When Mr. U'Ren began his fight for spiring spirit led him to select that

grappling with the old system trying break of this war that in conseto patch up its defects Mr. U Ren quence of the distracted condition of part of Portland's formage for the Mr. I ken has been instrumental in motions, Solon was called upon by all title to rank with the great construction was supplied, not by Portland helping to bring about every new measurements to mediate between them, and the said that Solon laid the shippers, but by shippers in the east, are that has made oregon famous for alleviate the miseries that prevailed. was He was chosen archon in 694 and unone of the early exponents of the Aus- der that legal title was invested with It was owing to his laws that He was the chief unlimited power for adopting such people acquired a What have our Portland shippers factor in securing for the people the measures as the exigencies of the state over public affairs. There was but one

her man, to secure and make the ap-reflected with the greatest discretion of judge and jury were united in one

claims of the wealthy creditors. As a preliminary step in his legal work, Solon repealed all the laws of when I was very young that when Oregon, City, Or., Oct. 14 .- To the Draco, except those relating to blood- Solon was asked which was the best cratic scale, so that those who did not who are not personally injured resent as if we should have no reason to belong to the nobility received the and pursue the injury or violence done complain of bad laws, for we are the rights of citizens in their proportion to another as he would if done to himtheir corresponding services to ance. After we have gone to so much state. For this purpose he divided the powering men to do so."

on the possession of land.

Killing Religiously. Salem, Or., Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of Let me propose a very easy voiced their adherence to capital punapostle 2009 years ago declared that law out of date in his day. See II Cor.

In case the voters retain capital pun ishment, I would suggest that a minis ter be made the official state hangman. It seems quite proper that the poor devil who is to have his neck broken should have the consolations of religion administered to him, and what greater comfort could be have than to that a holy man of God will spring the trap with the prayer, "God have mercy on his soul." Let it all be done up re-L. D. RATLIFF.

## Porcupines and Livestock.

Moody, Or., Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a recent issue of The article from the Weston Leader, in they are making nearly \$10 a day from which it is hazarded that the incident unique. Now, I do not think the writer they scamper through the sagebrush. is much accustomed to porcupines. ran stock in a porcupine range on the Columbia river and I have had two forses permanently crippled with quills in their ankles. One mule coit had his nose filled with quills and I have seen several cattle with their noses full. Almost every stockman in a porcuping on September 26, 1912, the bureau of range has had some trouble with quills get around it, and if they strike a joint During last July, Will Michelson, a will cause a long spell of lameness, W. H. CARLISLE

## It Is the Same Man.

Portland, Or., Oct. 15 .- To the Editor to be a very good and "regular" Repub- ray serene."

At the election at which Mayor Rush-At his home on September 24, one | light was elected Joseph Simon boilted by the name of Reed managed his campaign.

Debs and many others are using it as die of the sixth century before Christ, a vote in the election of responsible national leader and candidate of his officers, and only to the first class party, thrown his great influence into the power of , election to the highest ferents, the political grafters and the compelled him to seek a livelihood in offices. Besides his work in reorganizold fossils and back numbers oppose it. some mode or other, his active and inworking organization he promulgated a code of laws embracing the whole of public and private life, the salutary Solon early distinguished himself as effects of which lasted long after the

The laws of Solon were inscribed wooden cylinders and triangular set up in the Acropolis staked his political fortune on these and Megara, respecting the possession seem spoke of them as being not the laws conceivable, but the best It was about the time of the out- that the Athenians could be induced to accept. His constitution was, in fact, a compromise between democracy proper oligarchy, and it gives to Solon a the past tents.

It may be said that Solon laid the the future democracy complete control provision; the Athenian furor must be In fulfillment of the task intrusted upwards of 30 years of age: In the as trial for some alleged illegal or un-The celebrated author, John Horne Tooke, paid following tribute to Solon: He established a sort of time- government, he answered: 'Where these the of government; and he made a law em-

Tomorrow-Justinian,

## Odd Tales Vouched For By Oregon Newspapers

Kill Rabbits at 10 Cents Per. John Faught, from his home in the Dairy country. A bounty of 10 cents each was collected from County Clerk

The rabbits were killed during August

on Mr. Faught's homestead by himself and son, Charley Faught. Mr. Faught states that he and his son have been killing an average of over 1000 rabbits month for some time and that while the bounty does not amount to a great deal it more than pays for the cost of the ammunition used.

At the same time he is getting rid of these pests about his homestead. "The rabbits are pretty bad in the foothills and valleys about my place, said Mr. Faught yesterday. thinned them out considerably recently, but early in the summer they ruined a great deal of my grain, eating it down in great patches.

Mr. Funght states that Joe Hettinger and others are making a practice of money in his campaign," replied the the scalps alone. Their method is to recounted, that of a horse having got drive over the country in a light wagon his nose full of percupine quills, is and shoot the rabbits from this rig as

## Moeing Hard for Opals.

Silverton Appral: A short time ago Jack Robbins of Silverton was engaged in hocing in his garden and he chanced to notice a peculiar looking stone. He picked it up and after wiping the dirt from it concluded that it might be of some value. Mr. Robbins took his find Those quills work through the flesh to the jewelry establishment of L. F quite fast, but when they strike the Evenson, who sent it to Portland for thoroughly and degires to make the fol- bone they have to take quite a turn to grinding and mounting. When it was returned it was marked "opal," and is indeed a handsome thing of immense proportions. It is fixed for a charm and is one inch long by perhaps two third as wide, oval shaped. The stone Jack has been hocing hard ever since

## Boy Eitches Jersey Cow.

Eugene Register: A 10-year-old boy who lives on the river road is practical in his ideas. He believes in points he made. His voice is clear vance. The situation today is bur- stead of appointive these many years thre family, Mr. and Mrs. Michelson and is not the same Reed, as it would re- his carrots he has a large wheel barmaking Some of my ffiends claim that this his stock work for him. In digging and penetrating, and easily reached dened with the terrible possibility, it would have increased the chan- four children, ate of the salmon, but quite too much nerve to boit a ticket row to which he hitches the Jersey cow one election and then accept a noming- and has her so well trained that by

# Wilson and Bossdom

From the Omaha World-Rerald. What public sentiment can do to purify and exalt politics has been shown

n New York state this fall. For the first time in recent history, to the Greaham Outlook, has made a through unbossed delegates, has nominated the candidates for governor in the mpire-state and written the platforms. The platforms are such as the people might be expected to write. They are not machine made. They are not meaningless. They are not shifty and abulless. They are definite, clean cut

piedges that make for better govern-The candidates for governor are all three men of the highest ability and of unimpeachable integrity. More than that, each was named by the convention itself, as a free and deliberative body. None was picked in advance by a boss and nominated as a matter of form to

The biggest boss in New York is the

Democratic boss, Charles F. Murphy. It

is admitted he controlled at least 500 of the 650 Democratic delegates. Had

the convention been managed as in for-

ratify the decision of the boss.

mer years Murphy would have named the ticket. But, thanks to the courage of Woodrow Wilson, Murphy was compelled to abdicate and the convention was left free. Governor Wilson knew of the basement of the Carnegle library that, in risking an open rupture with the Democratic organization in the biggest state in the Union, he was taking his political life in his hands, But, with a degree of courage seldem shown before, he did not truckle to Murphy or Tammany because he was a candidatefor president. He openly demanded, instead, a free and unbossed conven-Henry Woolfe tion and the nomination of a candidate recently soid all the old horseshoes he who would be his own master; a convenies accumulated since 1905, some 10 tion and a candidate tion and a candidate that would put the New York Democracy to keeping for \$14 per ton. After the fire the mar-ket for old from was glutted to such an extent that old horseshoes could not be sold for enough to pay the freight. They tion as Wilson wished. It nominated for governor Congressman William Sulzer. Oscar Straus, now the Progressive party's candidate for governor, at a banquet tendered to Mr. Sulzer last

Democratic state convention. Public sentiment has won the day in New York-won all along the line. But it could not have won, against the pow-Solon's legislation only granted to er of Murphy in the Democratic con-

against Sulzer for the election, but the

tribute he then paid him stands today's

tribute to what has been done by the

the balance, The man who will do, as a candidate, what Wilson has just done in New York, and what he did before that in New Jersey, to overturn a dangerous bossism in his own party; who will do it against the procedents established y other candidates and despite the fears and misgivings of many of his own supporters and friends; that kind of a man can pretty well be trusted to ontinue the good work-to keep on standing with the people against the bosses-after he is elected.

# Pointed Paragraphs

Circuses will soon be referred to as in

The more bread a baker makes the more he kneads.

Boat rockers on the sea of matrimony deserve their fate. Use all the knowledge you have and

you'll have all you require, Some men smile in the face of adversity, but they don't mean it.

There is trouble ahead of the man the acts as a baby carriage motor.

Occasionally we meet a man who has no more friends than a baseball umpire.

It doesn't take much to make a fat woman happy. Tell her she is getting thin.

The suffragette bee in a woman's bonnet may be the cause of many stinging remarks.

Probably nothing disappoints a woman so much as when her worst suspicions fail to come out correctly. Anything that isn't what it should be

#### from a moral point of view is irresistible to human nature.

Always in Good Humor STILL HANGING. From the London Opinion, "Muz, did you hear the stepladder when it tumbled over?"

"No, darling. I hope papa didn't fall."

"Not yet-he's still hanging on to the picture moulding." MISINTERPRETATION. From the Chicago News.

Johnny-Whyncher stay with that feller, Bill, what wanter yer to go an' be a cowboy? Bill-Cowboy, nothin'. That's what I thought he said, but I found out he said

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. "How is Roosevelt going to bust the rusts?" asked the Old Fogy. "Why, he is going to spend all of their

GREAT SCHEME.

THE EPICURE. From the Epicure. "No," said Packham, "we never have boiled ham at our house any more," "Why," said Ascum, "I thought you

were very fond of it."

eat it at all."

# Warning to the Voters of Oregon

"So I am, but my wife's pet dog won't

The proposed amendment to the state onstitution, 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 themhas been valued as high as \$75 and selves in taxation matters and return to the legislature and predatory and running for county assessor and claims without finding another gem of "purest private interests the power to "reguthe inference being that the people are not intellectually competent to upon such things at the polls. voter who believes the people should rule and whe believes "unequal taxation is robbery," and further believes that the people at the bullot box should have the right to pass upon taxation measures before they become effective, should vote No. 309 "No," and thus preson and one daughter.

The Michelson family believes there think he is the same man. Can you tell row full of carrots to which she has "law of Oregon."

A REPUBLICAN. been hitched wherever he wants her to.

Portland, Bept. 10, 1912.