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To accept good advice is but to increase one's own ability .-

SLUM GOVERNMENT

of the citizen. Everybody admits it. Nobody denies it.

All the great abuses with which remain quiescent while those who

are ever active, always aggressive. The whole fault is with the apa- of the tariff, and revision downward. to take part in the discussions. thetic citizen. Apathy is at the bot-

norant non-voters are, if this ma- drove Aldrich from the senate. wity amendment passes, to have their votes counted against any active citizens.

more effective than it is now in its ilish purpose. evil effects upon government. It is a program for rewarding apathy.

and Hatlessness as to public affairs. In the slums of a city like Portland, the vote is always light on initiative measures, except on liquor questions. Yet, the majority amendment proposes to count every voter in the slums as against every ballot measure, using the non-votes of the slum world to kill the votes of strong, active and interested citizens.

difference

It would be government by apathy

LLOYD - GEORGE'S POLICIES

LOYD - GEORGE is detested by what are called the monied, or the upper, classes in English society not by reason of one special cause of offense—such as Irish Home Rule, or the Suffragebut for a consistent policy of transferring an increasing proportion of the cost of government from the

have-nots to the haves. Deeply impressed with the inherited wrongs and sufferings of the British poor he has sought and found remedy after remedy. To him are due the old age pensions law, the unemployment law, the great insurance act, and the miners' minimum wage law. He took a most active part in the settlement of the many strikes of the past twenty months, his influence being invariably on the workers' side. The cost of these reforms has been enormous. They have been coincident with the appalling outays on the British fleet in the mad race with Germany.

Yet this chancellor of the exchequer has found the means to meet every demand on the income of the nation and to close each year with a budget surplus.

How has he achieved this wonder? One great resource has been the inheritance duties, which have brought into the exchequer a large and rising proportion of the fortunes

of decedents. But the eyes of this reformer have never wavered from taking count of the lands of the British Islands, their immense value, and their possible distribution among hundreds of thousands of the people, where they

are now held by tens. In the budget of 1909 the policy was introduced. A heavy and increasing tax was laid on the unearned increment of land values, especially on building lands near citles and towns and on land held for speculative rise. To insure justice of assessment the method of 1070 was applied to 1909, and a new Domesday

of every acre of British land. To insure the distribution of greater holding, among he country yeomen, and to relieve the congestion of the cities, power was given HE issue in the contest for as- sa rifice their loving labor to a tions? to the County Councils to buy, and, If needful to condemn, land to be distributed in Lardens and small farms. government money at cheap rates.

has ready for introduction into Partion of Mr. Wagnon. Mr. Reed, who plain language, but clear. Hament a bin, or bills, providing still bolted the nomination of Rushlight farther powers, designed for yet and led the fight for Joseph Simon, teaching of the text books on physi-

wider distribution of the land.

stop no one knows. Probably he does not know himself.

M'KINLEY'S LAST PLEDGE

HE last message of President William McKinley, delivered on the announcement that the time days of September. had come for a revision of the tariff

day of September, 1901. bling with determination, that he had "been chosen to his high office on a platform which declared for repeople had understood this revision to mean a revision downward; that THE greatest danger in American the Republican party would be false the British Islands with 72, the self means are now available by law for new bonnets (as a former resident of a government today is the apathy to the trust the people had reposed

and revised downward." coverament is afflicted are due to of the American senate by John P. had 22. Among the smaller delegathe apathy of citizens. The citizens Dolliver, the greatest statesman that tions China appeared with 12. Hard- selves secure the means of cure. want special favors from government the pioneer Republican insurgents, commerce with sister nations was of be influenced to find its shelter and was a burning appeal for a revision

One of the rallying cries around tom of every governmental ill. Ev- which the original little group of Re- and the harmonious meeting of toria at Salem and near Portland erybody admits it. Nobody denies it. publican insurgents in the American rivals in trade, and the universal are models of convenience, comfort, Yet the so-called majority amend- congress gathered in their great effort for adjustment of varying and possibilities of benefit. Are pament proposes to put a premium on fight on Aldrich and Cannon, was a practices and individual rules and tients lacking to fill them both? apathy. It proposes to count against clarion demand for revision of the regulations was the keynote of their Unfortunately, no. Are they filled? measure, the man who doesn't vote tariff, and revision downward. Ut- deliberations. n it. It proposes to kill the vote of tering this shibboleth, Robert La man who votes for it with the vote Follette, Senator Borah, Senator day was the promotion of an inter- tients and the sanatoria? of a man who doesn't vote on it at Cummins, and the others in the lit- national court of justice for suits be-Sometimes as many as 30,000 tie band of Republican progressives, tween individuals and foreign states. voters at an election don't vote on carried breastwork after breastwork This brought up the establishment measure. Yet, this 30,000 apa- of special privilege until they un- of an international arbitration court the man" it will have fulfilled its thetic, illiterate, indifferent or ig- seated Mr. Cannon as speaker and for disputes between private persons

insurgency, the whole spread of pro- whole question of international armeasure and thereby kill the votes gressivism, has been carried forward bitration. These resolutions were of 30,000 intelligent, purposeful and and founded upon the last message all referred to the permanent comof William McKinley to his country- mittee for action. It is accentuation of anathy. It is men, delivered at Buffalo the day a proposal to make apathy even that Czolgosz accomplished his dev-

It is the capitalization of apathy bined administrations of more than each nation should pass. ion downward, but a revision upand one half years in the White McKinley's last expressed wish.

Nor in his present candidacy has Theodore Roosevelt uttered one promise or expressed one syllable amendment is the most monstrous the martyred McKinley's last pledge program ever proposed. It would to his countrymen. Mr. Taft's an- Yatobe government by the slums. It swer to the McKinley message was upward though it was.

From William McKinley's death to the end of Roosevelt's final administration, the number of trusts the capitalization increased from pendous capitalization, 70 per cent is water, and to meet the interest be exaggerated? and dividends on the water adds \$1,000,000,000 a year to the American cost of living.

To the one billion dollars a year. there must be added the higher prices caused by the monopolized and price-fixed markets which the why it is still mounting in 1912, and than one death in ten? why the average mar must skimp and economize in order to stretch the effective weapors? his salary or wage over the monthly the chief obstacles?

bills. American people with the same can be won? 'The specter of the pledge on his lips as that uttered by past was that of heredity. To belong President William McKinley a few to a family, one of whom had fallen minutes before the bullet of the as- a victim, was to be doomed-only sassin found its mark.

American people with the same ut- fresh air had no missionaries then. terance as that of William Howard Sanatoria had not been invented. Taft at the Ohio dinner when he said Patients were crowded in hospital the American people elected him wards where infection, as we now president on the understanding that know it, ran rife. the tariff must be revised downward, and that it must be revised down- was undiscovered. ward or he and the Republican party in them.

Woodrow Wilson is before the curable disease. American people with the same shibboleth as that on which La Fol- tion now open in this city is that the lette and the other insurgents drove best prevention is in the home, the Cannon from the speaker's chair, on next best in the school. which they whipped Aldrich out of the senate, and on which they have the mother, must be armed with made insurgency regnant among the knowledge up to date.

masses of the Republican party. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt is, that live within reach of the dispensary, there will be disturbance if Wood- within call of the visiting nurse, on row Wilson seeks to carry out the the list of the deaconess, and on pledge of McKinley, seeks to carry friendly terms with the family docout the pledge of William Howard tor. The child's cough, the persistbook was enacted, to be based on an Taft, seeks to carry out the revision ent feverishness, the new lassitude expert and unprejudiced revaluation pledge on which Republican insur- and failing energy, will send the gency spread to millions.

THE ISSUE

The purchasers are aided by loans of Reed, or whether the tax dodgers every home in Oregon should, by us who can but timorously say that we and all other people will be given one means or another, be provided are instinctively opposed to suffrage Not contented ye., Lloyd-George justice and nothing more by the elec- with the rules of prevention, in

cess of loading the land with a rising you will vote for the big tax dodgers physicians for this sacred workschedule of taxation. Where he will and against your own best interests. for sacred it is, in the best sense.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

HE fifth international congress commercial and industrial associations of the world was their own. that fatal day at Buffalo, was held at Boston during the last few

The congress met under the ausdownward. That was on the sixth pices of the American honorary com- first step to an understanding deal-At the Ohio state dinner in New the United States, and the secretary that the facts of its prevalence ent vote to contend with. York City after his election to the of commerce and labor, the Honor- should be promptly reported by every presidency in 1908, William Howard able Charles Nagel, delivered the physician to the central authority Taft declared in tones fairly trem- address of welcome in the name of designated by the state. It is not the government of the United States.

No less than 770 delegates attended this commercial parliament. Of another duty may be laid on the grows very enthusiastic over the prosvision of the tariff, and that the these 535 were from foreign nations broad shoulders of Governor West it He is apt to be attractive as well as and 235 from the United States.

Next in number to the United have this universally done. he would be false to his trust, that States was Germany, with 88. Then in it, if the tariff were not revised, 35, her dependencies and colonies tients. It is not enough in York- about him). The last great speech on the floor tives. Austria-Hungary 69. France has made wise and kind provision simply increase the vote, increase elecever came out of lows and one of ly's nation on the wide earth, whose Such patients must be advised and material value, failed to appear, and

It was a wonderful gathering-

and foreign states, so anticipating The whole growth of Republican suits. Then came, of course, the the trees and left no mark,

Then came questions of creating uniform international practice on checks and bills of exchange, and of The answer of Theodore Roosevelt an international court for interpretand William Howard Taft, with com- ing the laws on this subject which eleven years, has been not a revis- lowed "commercial statistics" and ward of the tariff. During his seven How to standardize and unify the customs on bills of lading was conlifted a finger to carry out William international postage both on let-

There was taken up the proposition of an international conference on prices and the high cost of living, respecting any purpose to carry out and this was approved, on the re-

> tween states and individuals. So the congress went on record on this subiect.

increased from 149 to 10,020, and through their 770 delegates and rep- the world of smooth clipped turf. resentatives, for the adoption of tional courts. Can its importance

TUBERCULOSIS DAY

S it true that the death record from tuberculosis in Portland totals to 1214 in the last five years? full explanation of why the cost of proportion of tuberculosis deaths in lege.

Woodrow Wilson is before the past thirty years can doubt that it mark. the time and circumstances being in

Above all the tuberculosis germ

To scientific doctors and bacteri-

The forcible lesson of the exhibi-

It follows that the home maker, By her the children must, in turn, be taught. The answer of William Howard Hundreds of the mothers of Oregon anxious mother to one or other, in-

quiring. But thousands of Oregon mothers equally anxious, equally ready to lief or to any of the old time convensessor is whether big tax slightly ailing child, can only be indodgers will be permitted to formed by the printed page. One

As for the school. The general is pushed by the interests, his cam- ology and hygiene is not enough to He is assailed as a single taxer, paign is financed by the inter- fit the teacher to lo full duty to the man of the hour in philosophic thought,"

The country school teacher must be dealt with ist in the teacher's side of the anti-suffragist is not so vital institutes. Second by the abundant a point to consider as the expediency distribution of the printed lessons of chambers of commerce, and which they must pass on to the children when they have made them ly show political talent and give good

How about the doctors? The people have learned that since tubercumittee, headed by the president of ing with it on a state-wide scale is enough that the law provides for professional politician is everywhere an

In the English campaign special governing colonies of Britain with the segregation of tuberculous pa- suffrage state I have heard a good deal with 19. Italy had 62 representa- shire, or in Oregon, that the state for such patients as cannot them- tion expenses and increase the risks to

Judging by the photographs shown at the exhibition now open the sana-It seems that they are not. What The special subject on the first is the missing link between the pa-

If tuberculosis Sunday brings home to every one of our citizens the prophet's challenge "thou art purpose. If not, then the wind will have just shaken the branches of

THE PRINCE AT OXFORD

TING GEORGE of England has done many sensible thingsnone more sensible than the sending of the Prince of Wales to Oxford, with no special privileges, no favors, no exceptions to the common rule of university life.

The young prince has taken up his residence in Magdalen college, in such rooms as would fall to the lot of any undergraduate. Two sit House, Theodore Roos elt never sidered, and then the reduction of ting rooms, a bed room and a bath room make up the suite. His tutor, Mr. Honsell has a like set on the bear good fruit. same old staircase

He must not be outside the college gates after 9 o'clock at night. nort of Professor Irving Fisher of must knock for admission, and pay his fine. He dines every evening Last of all there was adopted a "in hall," not as a distinguished junior common room. He is knewn to be fond of cricket and will be

His studies are to be in the modthree billion dollars to the colossal common standards, for the peace- ern school, where history, English in all these world wide questions. total of \$31,672,000,000 according able removal of disputes and differ-literature, and modern languages are to government figures. Of this stu- ences, and the creation of interna- prominent. He will attend the usual college lectures, and very likely some of the new inter-college lectures, where some professor of special reor five colleges.

Perhaps the best part of Oxford Is it true that Oregon, Wash- and submit for correction and ap-Can this fight be won? What are is one of the most eminent of the

This whole episode in the educaish throne is an entirely new detheir parents and of their teachers ballot. Woodrow Wilson is before the doubt. The gospel of sunlight and and governors has been to keep them in cotton wool, wrapped from the free air of heaven. This young man is learning day by day that he is made of common human clay, like the rest of us-to take the knocks that come to him in commerce with his kind—to learn from men as well as from books, to share in the plays would be false to the trust reposed ologists mankind owes the definition and pastimes of a healthy English of tuberculosis as a preventable and lad. King George is starting to make a real man of his young son.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper. "bould 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 name published, he should so state,

Sentiment and Woman Suffrage. Portland, Or., Oct. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-William Dean Howells said to have made the statement that there were many sentiments against oman's suffrage, but that he had never heard one reason. When it comes down to purely logical reasoning he might have said the same of free love. When we push logical reasoning to the limit and ignore sentiment, instinct or the testimony of our spiritual natures, what is there to hold us to a religious be-

Most of the antis have sound reasons for thinking it unwise to extend the suffrage to women at this stage in dodge by the election of Mr. lesson of tuberculosis day is that the world's progress and while those of may be considered old fashioned if not archaic in our sentiments by America's most distinguished man of letters, the opinion of some of the world's greatest philosophers and scientists give support to instinct as a basis for belief.

He lets his acts speak for him, and ests, and if elected, he will be children. There must be special says it is on intuition rather than on sertion that women want the right to enigmatically refuses to either adopt under obligation to the interests. knowledge. In the cities the task is intelligence that we must rely as the or disclaim the title. It is obvious There is no other issue in the as- simple. Classes for teachers must knowledge of truth, and Sir Oliver that he has not yet finished the pro- sessorship. If you vote for Reed, be held. There will be no lack of Lodge, the great English scientist, says: "We are still far more dependent on

intuition than on reason." But whether the weight of logic be on the side of the suffragist or on the or the inexpediency of woman's suffrage. If woman enjoyed full political rights some of them would undoubtedservice as public officials. Many more would be conscientious and intelligent But there is also no doubt that after the novelty of voting wore losis is a transmissible disease, the off, the great majority of them would not trouble to inform themselves of political affairs and we would have a largely increased ignorant or indiffer-

Two grave dangers to justice and good government are the ignorant or indifferent vote and the influence of the cheap professional politician. The cheap this. No law is self-enforcing. If active supporter of woman suffrage, he is that his authority be exerted to dangerous, he is a good mixer, he will accept the pay of the "big interests," share the social glass with the laboring

From the standpoint of an anti in granting the suffrage to women you good government, ELIZA ROBERTS.

Working in a Great Cause, Portland. October 23 .- I am not an

active worker for women's suffrage

but my sympathies are with the many splendid women who do believe that the ballot for women will foster the uses of good more than it will increase present evils; hence this word of appreciation for the workers in the women's suffrage inovement and for the movement itself. Surely there are women who have brought up their families, kept their homes, done all these things the antisuffragists require of them, who can then give the larger talents of ripened Again, even the busiest home makers can maintain homes more ideal as the direct result of quickened sympathies for the universal needs. She who would work to abolish child labor is surely a better mother for her greatness of heart toward all little children; she who concerns herself for the beast of burden will teach her household more kindness to all living things; she who has the heart to help the \$,000,000 of wage earning women about her is for this reason a better sister or daughter or friend. If the women who think about these things can through the ballot make their inthem believe they can-why should not

To be sure, the outcome of equal suffrage is largely experimental. The votes of the unscrupulous and the mentally lazy stand a good chance of being the field to offset the ignorant and the evil vote an army of earnest women whose influence for good must by its own vitality continue to grow and to

the vote be granted them?

The ideal condition, without question, would permit only the wise men and the wise women to frame our laws. This is not now possible, but in the meantime If he comes in after that hour he a distinction against all women and an unchallenged vote for all classes and an is about as far from the ideal as it is possible to get.

justice would permit her to register her not they can just now agree with all the "suffragette" methods, must honor the woman who stands for her right to help BLANCHE HERSEY HOGUE.

Woman's Equality Discussed.

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-1 am always interested in the letters from the people that pute meets the students from four your worthy paper so kindly and generously gives to the public. I feel it to be the duty of every progressive woman who wishes to upbuild and sustain training is in the weekly essay which a better moral atmosphere of home and each undergraduate has to prepare nation to take exceptions to the article written by Francis Beatty and published trusts control, and in that there is ington and Nevada show the same proval to the president of his colbeen truthfully stated that woman is The president of Magdalen so constituted as to render the more living increased 10 per cent in 1911, the total death list, and that of more now is Dr. Warren, who is also the tender offices of human duty her approuniversity professor of poetry, and printe sphere of action, but this by no means justifies the assertion that her mental abilities are only equal to her What are Balliol men when Jowett flourished, physical nature. The pages of hely Two years of such training will leave writ and the history of nations have Who that knows the history of the on the young prince an indelible hall- and unsubdued strength. The world is progressive and woman does not, as in the past, sit at the foot of the throne tion of the heir-apparent to the Brit- and ask protection, but now stands by the side of her king and holds the on a claim in Crook county, and is makscepter of equality. There may be those ing a fine start towards getting it ready parture. Heretofore the efforts of of our sex who have no desire for the for farming. He finds the Indian mo beg to differ with Francis Beatty's as- pulling juniper and sagebrush.

"Apostle of India."

vered.

his soul?"

was born April 7, 1506, and was educat-

ed at the University of Paris, where he

later lectured, and there shared a room

wood, shoulder arms and wear men's clothing." She has sawed wood in days of the past_and suffered as much as if she had shouldered arms. But if ever women needed the privilege of voting it is surely at the present time and the day has never dawned and never will, when women will uphold in-temperance, the social evil or white slavery. Every state that has given suffrage to women has bettered conditions, and men who seek offices are men above reproach, and if such conditions exist that are not for the betterment of home or government, the women strive for a change. While I do not plead for the right of suffrage, I believe the men of this state will not allow this opportunity to pass to place the standard of equality in the hands of their wives, mothers and sisters, and place them on an equal footing with the women of Washington and California. MRS. R. M. C. BROWN.

Roosevelt Caused Hard Times, Says Taft.

Portland, Or., Oct. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a Taft advertisement on the billboards around town is make no more speeches while Mr. Roosefound in red ink addressed to voters the following:

"When you elected Mr. Taft four rears ago there was unrest everywhere and stagnation in business, while today the country is restored to its natural condition of peace, prosperity and plenty."

Where are we at? Roosevelt, the Republican president, brought on the panic of 1907 and the "unrest and stagnation in business' which Mr. Taft found to exist when he ecame president in 1908, and although a contest between great and conflicting it was "a big job," as the advertisement goes on to state, he has brought the necessarily go on. It could not stop country back to its "natural condition" And here, Mr. Voter, is where for you. ou get off under Mr. Roosevelt or Mr.

Is it not time to say, "A plague upon oth of your houses"

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26 .- The week will see the close of the presidential and wind" finish, although doubt is expressed in well informed quarters whether the heaviest oratorical guns that can be brought into action will be effective in dispelling the pall of indifference with which the nation's financial and business interests, and to a great extent the public at large, appear to await the outcome of the election on November 5.

Colonel Roosevelt expects to be able to attend the final campaign rallies of his party in New York city. Governor Wilson has several speeches booked for the week and Governor Marshall will be heard in several of the western states, winding up in Chicago the Saturday night before election. President Taft has accepted an in-

vitation to speak at the dedication of a statue of Washington in Newark, N. J. on Saturday. From Newark it is prob able the president will go direct to Cincinnati to vote at the election. Thursday is the day fixed for the

launching of the battleship New York, now building at the Brooklyn navy yard. The New York is a sister ship to the dreadnought Texas, recently launched at Newport News. vessels will be the largest fighting ships of the American navy.

The cases of Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the only one of those alleged to have been concerned in the Hillsville court house tragedy would be government by ignorance. the signing of the Payne-Aldrich bill general resolution on international guest at the high table, but on the women is lifted, may not the good in-If the age long discrimination against been tried, will be called for trial Mon- recently presented with a bunch of It would be government by illiter- and his declaration that it "is the arbitration between states and be- benches with his fellow students, fluence of the good woman be trusted to wards are alleged to have been the apartments and found no suitable rework to a good end? At any rate, plain principal conspirators in the plot that ceptacle. resulted in the deaths of six persons table and wrapped them in a wet newsthinking where it can actually influ- in the raid on the court house at Hills- paper while waiting for the boy to anence law making if a man may do the ville last March. It is reported that swer the bell. When the youngster Thus passes into history this ex- often seen on the college ground, same. And surely all who look broadly they may plead guilty and accept life came the Briton said: pression of the voice of the nations, one of the most beautiful fields in at present human wrongs, whether or term sentences in lieu of standing trial

Many archbishops, bishops and clergy of the Roman Catholic church will assemble in Denver Monday to take part in the silver jubilee celebration of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Nicholas Matz, bishop of the Denver diocese for the past 25 years.

The presidential election in Cuba is to be held Saturday and the result is awaited with keen interest because of the disturbed financial and political conditions in the island republic. President Gomez declined the solicitations of his friends and supporters to accept a renomination. The leading candidates to succeed him are General Mario Men ocal, Conservative, and Alfredo Zayas, the present vice president of the Republic and the candidate of the princi pal wing of the Liberal party. The latest news from Havana appears to lus tify reasonable expectations that General Menocal can carry the election, es pecially since he has formed an al liance with the second wing of the Liberal party under the leadership of General Asbert, governor of Havana prov- one. ince.

Banks Herald: C. J. C. Prior, ex-agent of the P. R. & N. at this point, is now That is their privilege. But I torcycle comes in handy in plowing,

so their conversion was his first busi-

ness. He learned the language of Mala

bar, and went preaching among the pearl

even if Schrank's bullet had done the murderous work that the maniac expected of it. If this were merely a campaign between individuals it would not have been necessary for Governor Wilson to make a single speech. He was elected the day he was nominated, and the resuit has never been in doubt. But in a campaign of vital principles it is essential that the work of popular educa-

His Gentlemanly

Campaign

From New York World,

It is characteristic of Governor Wil-

son that he should seek to cancel his

velt is again able to take part in the

This is the spirit that Governor Wil-

son has displayed from the beginning

dent ever conducted his campaign on a

higher plane. He has had no part in

the battle of invective waged between

of his speeches has he stooped to epi-

thets or personalities. He has dealt

wholly with issues and principles of

government. So far as his part is con-

cerned, it has been a campaign of edu-

cation in the highest and best sense of

Inasmuch as both he and Mr. Roose-

velt have been contesting for the so-called

Progressive vote, it is easy to understand

the governor's motives in wishing to

velt is disabled. Nevertheless, there is

much truth in the comment of George

W. Perkins, of the Progressive commit-

tee, who said yesterday, while expressing his appreciation of the governor's courtesy: "I do not see why the two

parties cannot continue their campaign

and have their candidates explain what

This is not a campaign of individual

contestants for the presidency. It is

not a struggle among Mr. Taft and Gov-

ernor Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt. It is

principles of government, and it must

the Roosevelt and Taft forces.

No car lidate for presi-

speaking engagements until Mr. Roose

campaign,

the term.

they stand for."

of the contest.

tion should continue, not only on the Democratic side, but on the Republican side and on the Progressive side. Believing as we do that the election state political campaigns. All parties of Governor Wilson at this time by an are preparing for the customary "whirl- overwhelming majority is essential to

the welfare of the United States; believing as we do that the centralization and personal government policies of the Progressive party are a distinct menace to the future of Republican institutions, we emphatically agree with Mr. Perkins that the campaign should go on. country needs such speeches as Woodrow Wilson is making. It has not needed them more in this generation than it needs them now. It was never more in need of the same political advice and counsel of a well-balanced, clear-headed statesman and historian who thinks in principles and not in personalitie We hope that the campaign will go

on, and that a sobered country, in the light of the murderous attempt on Mr. Roosevelt's life, will have a clearer conception of the direction in which all this political violence of the past few years, all this contempt for law and courts and constitutional authority, is leading There is still great work for Woodrow Wilson to do before election day, not as a candidate, but as a political educator of the American people.

Always in Good Humor

SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star, According to "Archie" White, the Cincinnati banker who lives at the Plaza. an English guest at the hostelry was handsome roses. He took them to his So he placed them on the

"Bring me-haw-a rose jar." The boy saluted and went away. After a lapse of time he returned. "Beg pardon, sir," said he, "but what was it you wanted? He didn't understand."

"I want a rose jar-haw," said the Englishman, very distinctly, "A rose Jar-haw. Quite so." The boy went away again. In due

ime he returned, bearing something in his hand. "The bartender," said he, "thinks

mebbe you've got mixed on the names of these American drinks. He says he thinks you meant a mint julep.

THE ONE QUESTION. Father was on the warpath, and when at last he came across Willie in an odd corner of the garden the engagement

"Willie," demanded Mr. Smith, "have you eaten any of those large dessert pears I left in the cupboard?" "Pa," replied the young hopeful, "I

cannot tell a lie. I have not touched William senior eyed William junior

wrathfully. "Then, how is it," asked the parent, that I found these three pear cores in your bedroom, and there is only one

pear in the cupboard?" "Father," said Willie, with an eye on the garden gate, "father, that's the one I didn't touch.'

THE BEJT CURED MAN.

"There was a man in our town," said the one who told the story, "well, he was about the tallest and thinnest man I ever saw. He looked to be about seven feet high, and I believe he was pretty near it. One day an odd character met him in the street and stopped him

"'Excuse me, sir,' he began, 'but have you ever had the dropsy?' "'No,' said the tall man, with dignity,

T've never had the dropsy. Why do you "'Well,' said the odd character, looking him over, beginning at his feet and craning his neck as his glance traveled upward to take in the entire altitude, I was just thinking'-if you'd ever had the dropsy-' and again his glance traveled all the way back to the feet-4f you'd ever had the dropsy-' he re-

Warning to the Voters of Oregon

peated, 'I was just thinkin' you wuz

about the best cured man I ever seen."

The proposed amendment to the state constitution which will appear on the official ballot in November as "Nos \$08-9," if it carries will take away from the people the right to govern themselves in taxation matters and return to the legislative and predatory and private interests the power to "regulate" and "arrange" taxation measures. the inference being that the people are not intellectually competent to pass upon such things at the polis. Every voter who believes the people should rule and who believes "unequal taxation is robbery," and who further believes that the people at the ballot box should have the right to pass upon taxation measures before they become effective,

should vote No. 309 "No," and thus prevent the amendment from becoming the C. S. JACKSON. law of Oregon. Portland, Sept. 10, 1912.

Goa until the 6th of May, 1542. Xavier found the Pertuguese of Goal

could not endure him and repuised his tour through the Moluccas. At Malacca approaches. Loyola, discerning a desir- he had also met a Japanese whose acable spirit in Xavier, nevertheless perse- count of his strange and populous country induced Xavier to visit it. He One day Xavier had been lecturing on picked up as much of the language as philosophy, and having met with much he could, and in August, 1549, landed in applause, was walking about in a high Japan, and for about two years traveled state of elation when Loyola whispered through the islands, making a host of in his ear, "What shall it profit a man converts. His mission was continued if he gain the whole world and lose with great vigor by the Jesuits for neary a century, when for some cause or The question startled Xavier, and other the government took fright, maschanged the current of his feelings sacred the Christians, foreign and natoward Loyola. From this on he asso- tive, and scaled Japan against Eurociated himself with him and Faber in peans until our own day. study and devotion. Three other stu-Xavier next determined to plant his dents joined them-Lainez, Babadilla and Rodriguez, and on the 15th of Au-

This noted Jesuit except that they did not worship idols,

SEVEN EMINENT MISSIONARIES

Francis Xavier.

Sain Francis Xavier is known as the leading worse lives than the heathen,

with Peter Faber, a Savoyard, to whom fishers, of whom it is said he converted

he became tenderly attached. In 1528, ten thousand. For seven years he faith-

Loyols, a middle-aged man, meanly clad, fully labored in those far-off lands. At

worn with austerities and burning with Malacca, then a great center of trade, he

zeal, arrived at their college. Leyola met three Jesuits, whom Loyola had

made friends with Faber, but Xavier sent to his aid, and with them made a

faith in China, but the Portuguese merchants pleaded with him not to make gust, 1534, the six met in a subter- the attempt, as he would assuredly be ranean chapel of the church of Montthe cause of their utter destruction. martre and took vows of perpetual ce-Xavier was not to be moved by such libacy, poverty and labor for the conalarms, and persuaded a Chinaman to version of infidels. Such was the hum- run him ashore by night near Canton;

ble beginning of the Society of Jesuits. It was here on December 2, 1552, the They resolved to place their lives at holy man died, only 47 years of age the service of the pope, and while and in the twelfth year of his Asiatic breaching at Rome, in 1540, Xavier was ministry. His body was carried to Goa, chosen to go as a missionary to India. and his shrine is to Catholics the holiest A voyage to India was a tedious enter- place in the Far East. In 1662 he was prise in the sixteenth century. He sailed canonized, and by a papal brief in 1747 from Lisbon on the 7th of April, 1541, was pronounced the patron saint of the wintered in Africa on the coast of Mo- East Indies. His festival is observed zambique, and his ship did not reach on the 3d of December.

Tomorrow-John Ellot