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There is no vice so simple but Some mark of virtue on his outward parts.-Shakespeare.

A JUDICIAL JOSS

VEN the bolts and bars of a supreme court that is under almost tions to great activity. universal censure.

it presents an issue that must be ing the advice of the engineers. speedily solved.

American courts from use in the is the English common law dating public money can be saved? . back through centuries and made up mostly of judicial decisions.

ten made the law and acted as super the improved river will bring. supreme courts. It is such a judicial York revision of 1848, and made northwest than would a proper care and never can be tangible wealth. igation is conducted.

criminals are tried. It is such a sys- state of Oregon. em on which our courts are founded. It is such a system that many of our lawyers worship with the idolatry with which a heathen worships a It is such a system that the majority report of the Oregon judiciary commission says needs but little

The power that was exercised in Idaho can be exercised in Oregon. powerful warning.

The two Idaho judges in their

THE POLICE OF LONDON

HE police of London number 19,-000 men, that is, one policeman to 470 people. Greater London. under the charge of the metropolitan police, covers 69,942 square miles, or about 15 miles from headquarters in Scotland Yard to each point of the compass.

This small army is governed by one Chief of Police, five superintendents and fifty inspectors.

The divisions of the force bear each a letter of the alphabet. The A division is of picked men. ruards the royal family and their palaces. It protects the Houses of Parliament, and bears the brunt of he attacks of the militant suffragettes. When the King goes to Windor Castle men of the A division Irryel on his train, and watch against anarchists and other criminais. "A" division men are also on duty at the dockyards, and at the government offices.

The filling of vacancies in the force is by selection only. Soldiers who have served their army time with credit are given a certain preference.

Until quite recently the London police carried no arms except the oaken staff or club, in the use of which they are carefully drilled. The Home Secretary is their nominal superior officer, but the Chief of Police code is burdened with antiquated The program was admirably chosen. is not interfered with in actual prac-

Black sheep among 19,000 there must of necessity be. But scandalous horizon and are a hindrance rather with music, as with books, that have an auto, they are too well controlled by the co police and the underworld of Lon-tice and good order. don, if they exist, have never been

great city the policeman on his beat the beginning on what accusation he first played by an orchestra in which show the way to full pockets to satisfy is very often called on as mediator will stand in conduct of the case. and judge in family differences. He the refuge of lost children, and the sight of a dirty little urchi. such a way as to show the defendant Evidently the orchestra is grow-

disturbances more by moral force prosecuted.

fied 6185 culprits by their finger the Columbia River Orchards case on prints, and put out 221 fires.

AT CELILO

HE Pacific Northwest is intensely interested in pending congressional action respecting the Celilo project. The engineers have recommended

continuing appropriation by which \$1,200,000 will be available March 4, and \$600,000 the following March. They report that with such sums available a saving of \$100,000 in the final cost would be effected and completion be expedited by at least six months.

prison cannot shut in a prin- impress congress. They ought to art gift, which increases the aggre- is it because there is not sufficient ciple. It is not the jailed news- stimulate every member of the Ore- gate to \$327,000,000. paper men that the country is gon delegation and every member of | Incidentally, all these philanthrocondemning at Boise. It is the Idaho the Washington and Idaho delega- pies are not real philanthropies. Mr.

The whole United States has taken ought especially to impress con- curities, and it is the people of the profitable investment for capital as it note of the court's action, and scarce- gress. The project must ultimately United States who are paying the is to find work for the unemployed. It a voice is lifted in defense of the be finished, and if there is a way to dividends on steel stock and interest sudges. Everywhere it is being said complete it at a saving of \$100,000, on steel bonds. that the jailing of the men without why not save the money? Mere In the endowments in perpetuity are following their example. Of those a trial by jury and without right of reasons of business and common with these securities, a perpetual who remain, the more skilled find it appeal closely concerns the whole sense should impress any congress- charge is laid against the toil and difficult to obtain employment, at question of human freedom, and that man with the importance of follow- enterprise of the American people

The weapon used by the court is of time be less imprecsive. The pro- for their own uses, and the great bounty of the public. n hand-me-down. When the govern- ject must be completed some time, or Carnegie philanthropy becomes, not a ment was organized, the contempt all the millions spent on it be lost. Carnegie philanthropy, by an Amerprerogative passed into vogue in If worth completing at all, why not ican people's philanthropy, forced on to come? Why not steer possible settlers courts of the colonies. Its authority pecially if in doing so \$100,000 of deavors whether they want it or not. where they are? Of what use will it be

That the court had the power to almost if not quite the same effi- which Mr. Carnegle's bountles con- Oregon is too barren to support its prestry its own case against the news- ciency that it will serve Oregon. Nor sist, the commissioner of corpora- ent population? If not, then why are children, resembles his mother, even in paper men, that it had the right to will idaho be far behind in reaping tions in Mr. Taft's administration retry them without a jury and deny the benefits. The great grain fields ported that the capitalization of the of the state, compelled to depend on them the right of appeal is not de- of all three states, the livestock inter- Steel trust exceeded the value of its charity for a meager existence? pied. Exactly such a power should ests, the fruit and all the other in- tangible property by \$720,846,817. be expected in a jurisprudence de- dustries will be aided into a far That is to say, the money collected in rived from such a source, a source in greater prosperity by the lowered interest and profits on half the sewhich kings claiming divine right of- freight rates that transportation on curities in Mr. Carnegie's benevo-

THE LONDON CONFERENCE

N DECEMBER 13 the London Turkey conference between and the allied states of the Balkans convened to discuss

One reason why it has not been ex- tions of the war, except as to Greece, that the country has determined to heavily" by the industry of others, just liam Booth, but a distinct and entirely day there are rescue homes in every ercised in Oregon in recent years is which continued fighting. Turkey prevent a perpetuation of hese enor- so long must this condition continue. that Oregon has saner judges. An- secured the armistice after being ad- mous accumulations by individuals, other is that the sequel in one case vised of the terms demanded by the and that the system of such accumuin which it was employed in Oregon allies, which included in the cession lations will be put aside by the destands as a popular protest and a of Turkish territory the ancient city struction of monopoly. of Adrianople and the Black sea The insistence on clinging to these coast already conquered and then more than it needs these philanthroold legal josses is Bourbonism. It is held by the Bulgarian armies, and pies of millions. a lawyer's standpatism. It is refusal which was essential to the developto move forward in step with preg- ment of the hinterland about which there was no controversy

From December 13 to the present action were the last word in judicial day the Turks have played the game reaction. They are militant reaction- of delay to the full, trusting to the aries, and like all rectionaries, po- chapter of accidents for incidents to and they are now at the end of their into contact. diplomatic devices.

ing of the Bulgarian army of not consul. less than 60,000 men from Adrianconfronted by forces greatly its su- others.

is concluded a most serious danger there he will be much missed. will have to be met, not only by the In his personal character he was peace between Germany and Britain loss will be much felt. will be put to its severest test.

CUT AWAY THE DEADWOOD

OVERNOR WEST'S suggestion for a repeal of the dead laws is a good one.

statutes and senile measures that It had throughout the classical tone, single and doubtful source of better-There is a great pride in the commonwealth of today. Many bined much charm, lightness and one body, are worfully incompetent to "force" common to all its members, others, enacted in a time of primi- grace with the essentials of music

The effect is that as the case proceeds, the testimony may unfold in part.

sight in Whitechapel or Bethnal of guilty on the count selected. Or, as one complex instrument, more rehe may actually plead guilty to sponsive with each concert to the In the very roughest neighbor- charges that could be advanced and beat of the conductor. A word of noods the policeman stills riots and be acquitted on that on which he is appreciation may be allowed to the

cal force only as the last resource, counts may be advanced and the jury master works that he directed. Last year the London rolice made return a verdict on any or all. A. J. 127,317 arrests. They restored 14,- Biehl, for instance, was convicted in 711 persons to their friends, identi- the United States court Saturday in three of the four counts on which he was indicted. In the state courts he could have been convicted on but one, and it would have been necessary to select that one before the prosecution began.

The pruning knife can be used to advantage in cutting away the deadwood in the Oregon statutes.

HUGE ALMS GIVING

CUNDAY'S JOURNAL gave the figures of American benevolences for 1912 at \$282,572,222. work. Andrew Carnegie led in the giv-The recommendations ought to does not include the J. P. Morgan

Carnegie's, gifts, for instance, are there are also more paupers. The \$100,000 that can be saved nearly all in United States steel se-

Nor should the six months' saving pay over and above what they earn depend for their existence upon

A navigated Columbia river will lence but a sham benevolence. Thus, serve the state of Washington with concerning the steel securities, of No action that congress could take on imaginary capital that never ex- rise in land values, been compelled to system, modified only by the New would do more to serve the entire isted; that is thin air, and that is not pay a rent double, treble, or quadruple

worse in many ways by more judge- of the interests of the Celilo project. It is a great interest and profit Oregon delegation could devote winners, against the income of sal- employes and a more slender margin It is under such a system that our themselves would better serve the aried men, creating increased rentals of profits for the business man. for those who are tenants and innecessities of life,

It is better not to have such be olences. We shall probably soon see The Carnegles and the Rockefel-

lers and the Morgans are likely to On December 3 an armistice had be the last of the great alms givers. been signed, suspending the opera- The late election returns are omen

JAMES LAIDLAW

HE death of James Laidlaw will personal friends and associ- has gone. ates, gathered in a residence in litical and otherwise, they become break up the Balkan alliance, and Portland for more than forty years, tax, which is as effective as it is simple. blinder the nearer they get to doom, to develop friction between the En- and by a larger circle of business it requires no material change in our the Turks have been disappointed, as the British consul brought him

If the war is resumed the fall of consulate has been under Mr. Laidimminent, with the result of the free- as vice consul, since then as full

In a maritime city of Portland's ople and of Greek and Servian armies growing importance, where so much the people of Oregon from Monastir of at least equal num- of the traffic of the port is carried men is involved in these suc- Mr. Laidlaw such duties were dis- greed. cesses of the allies. The only Turk- charged, not only with faithfulness, ish army left in the field will be that but with a notable absence of friction at the Tchatalja lines, which will be and with much consideration for

Mr. Laidlaw gave much thought opened, It is reported that the life of the and effort to the charitable and philaged Austrian Emperor is drawing anthropic work coming to him by to a close. If he dies before peace reason of his official position, and closest,

THE PORTLAND ORCHESTRA

son the Portland Orchestra audience yesterday listened to the smoke and weekly treatre trip.

and so to his parents is no rare cution, but actually escape a verdict gets better together as an entirety, musician who yesterday filled that and absolute fearlessness than by use. In the federal statutes there is a important post with fairness, decision of his truncheon. He resorts to physi- different provision. Half a dozen and insight into the beauties of the

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be writen on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not desire to be the name published, he should so state.)

The Problem of Unemployment. Klamath Falls, Or., Jan. 2,-To the Editor of The Journal-Not long ago, there appeared in The Journal, an article dealing with the number of people in Portland who would have to depend on charity for their livelihood throughout the greater part of the coming year. It appears that all, or nearly, all, are sound in body, Nearly all are able to

Why is it that in one of the most ing with \$135,060,000. The total favored sections of the state many people able and willing to work are compelled to depend on charity for a living? capital?

Evidently not, In Portland there is more capital in proportion to population than anywhere else in the state, but

It is as difficult a problem to find Men with means are leaving for Can-

ada before their money is all spent, and workingmen who have saved a little wages but little in excess of their actual necessities, while the least skilled, alwhich they, not Mr. Carnegio, must most wholly unemployed, are forced to

Is this condition due to population having exceeded the limits of subsistence? If so, why induce more people complete it six months earlier, es- them as a charge against their en- elsewhere or advise them to remain It is indeed, not a genuine benevo- to fix a minimum wage scale for wemen, if the land of Oregon will not lic does not realize, as yet, how powerproduce enough to support its people? Does anyone honestly believe that world's limelight,

> Let The Journal answer: "In ten years, there has been enormous growth and an enormous advance in land values in Portland, Whom has it helped, and whom burdened?

the former figure, or move out, 'Higher rents increased the problems behind an apparent reliance upon others girl, who almost immedatively began its punishment is, we believe, expressed of business and made survival more to do that very thing which he is, at to look forward to joining the new re- with great accuracy. There was a genmade precedents under which our lit- No activity to which members of the charge against the wages of bread difficult. They forced low salaries for the actual moment, effecting. His knowl- ligious organization. She went to France

"In ten years, tenants have, through

"On the other hand, the owners of creased prices for those who buy them almost unexpected and wholly about it; question him concerning some age of 21, she became the wife of Mr. meat, bread, clothing and the other without effort, risk or outlay, Some- technical detail, and he then and there Bramwell Booth. times affluence came over night as a free gift from a bountiful fate."

It is a mathematical axiom, that if some obtain results without the end of such great anational alms. others must work without obtaining

Just so long as the owners of land

This has been the history of every unlimited speculation in land, and it The country needs such a change will be the fate of Oregon unless the their turn, are doing. As he resempeople see fit to change the constitution, But reforms come slowly, and it is just possible the people of Oregon will not permit a change in this respect until after many settlers who would otherwise come here have drifted across the line into Canada. It is not custombe mourned by a large circle of any to lock the stable until the horse

The remedy is no longer a theory; it is a fact. It will be found in the single ropean powers. In all their hopes acquaintances with whom his duties present machinery of government and will become operative immediately the people say so.

But the people do not want it; they From 1847 to 1913 the British do not want, home rule; they do not both Adrianople and of Monastir is law's charge, for the first 20 years abolish hanging. Perhaps in two years of the start want to law's charge, for the first 20 years abolish hanging. want good roads; they do not want to they may change their minds. Let us hope so.

Let us hope that the example set by western Canada will. prevail to act the interest of justice and humanity bers. The capture of Turkish troops in British ships, the duties of the good name of the fair state of Oregon before too many unfortunates and the to an aggregate of nearly 100,000 British consul are no sinecure. By have been sacrificed to selfishness and FRED W. HYNDMAN.

Boosting Business for 1913.

Portland, Jan. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Old books closed, the new "how's business?" even more frequent, and some boosters down south stimulating, let us glance at conditions; we sometimes go abroad for what is Too many business men incline to think of themselves as something apart, to look upon good or "rot-Balkan kingdoms, but by all Europe, a faithful citizen of Portland, his head. While manufacturers, jobbers and when his successor, imbued with the home city. He was a member of the retailers are vital society factors, they idea of overlordship of all European congregation of Trinity Episcopal are not primary, they are simply speczechs and slavs, mounts the throne. church and an office bearer in the must have coordinating parts; it must At that point unity of purpose for Vestry for many years. There his have people to serve, and the more people and the higher their prosperity, the possible that our leading boosters, to the to develop wealth. If the purpose of neglect of those here, pay too much attention to bringing outsiders? T THE third concert of this sea-

True, in favoring, rather feebly, bet-A son the Portland Orchestra an extent recognized; but it is so trifling; dividual wealth, for the struggling lita large and a mixed audience and an increase of profits would come big ones, but the method is sure and Every lawyer knows that the that nearly filled the Heilig Theatre, mainly from labor, and, besides, disregards lower strata. Resting upon the less fortunate, with eyes glued to this have no proper place in the busy but in several of the numbers com- ment, labor unionists, except possibly tackle the question. They are too shortsighted. With no reason, beyond stutive conditions, are primitive in their that has lasted or will last. And pidity, why every mechanic shouldn't mere existence which provides a daily Thus, we have in Oregon a statu- Beethoven symphony, which has be- gauge their welfare by the unemployed. made the subject of public inquiry tory requirement that a criminal can hind its beauties a life of nearly a Plainly the question of better conditions be prosecuted on only one charge, century, but is today as fresh and business a vocation, not an avocation. In the poorer districts of the and that the prosecutor must elect in graceful and as satisfying as when They must make labor want more and must be different. In Germany the many musicians whose names are household words were proud to take business eye to see that the \$25 state. In America, the state belongs part.

| Description of the people household words were proud to take

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

But there's Jackson day this month for Democrats. Now the dear old tariff will come the front again for six months or .

It probably would be better to let about nine-tenths of the coming bills die incubating.

Some very rich men literally owe everybody, but they don't know it and can't see it. The government not that caught the convicted dynamite stretched far and wide.

Man whom an accident befell "broke two legs," narrates a dispatch. His other legs were not injured.

O well, it's likely to be nice out-of-doors for the attendants on the Chris-tian Citizenship conference. Is it better to have been "somebody and fallen down and out than to have always been just "nobody"?

Back east people are anticipating the annual January thaw. Hereabouts, any freeze-up is a matter of doubt. Did anybody make a New Year resolution to condemn less and commend more; to think more of good done than

more: of evil alleged?

Some express company managers say they can cut under the government's parcels post rates. Very well, then; but they wouldn't have reduced rates till the year 9113 except for the parcels ost or on other compulsion.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Hermiston Herald: Considerable is being sold. It is but another lence of the fact that this section igood to the man who is looking fare investment.

nuncil is to be commended for voting a mill special tax, half of which is to used for street improvements balance for ser the bulance for general purposes,

To increase the town's water supply the city council of Athena has let a cou-tract for the drilling of a hundred-fost hole in the bottom of the excavation at

Myrtle Creek Mail: With walnuts selling in the local market for about one-half cent each it would seem that walnut growers are making money. They are making money, and there is little prospect of the industry being overdone.

Astoria uEdget: A carload of cran-berry vines has arrived from Cameron, Wis., for the Clatsop cranberry associa-tion and will be set out at once on the association's holdings at West. It is expected that 50 acres will be ready for planting between now and spring.

NEW LEADER OF A GREAT ARMY

By Louise Rice. The oldest son of William Booth and Catherine Mumford was always looked upon as the logical successor to his father, though a distinct statement to that effect was never made. He has been called the Moltke of the Salva- At that point, the general's oldest son tion Army, because of his tremendous stepped forward and began to systembeen called the Moltke of the Salvaupon the reins of its government; but for him, the exact and wonderfully detailed organization might never have kind, and he showed the calibre of which existed, but so quietly has he worked behind the scenes that the general pubful a personality has come into the

Bramwell, more than any of the Booth and inhabiting the most favored section a softly rounded oval face, and a clean youthful skin, which is accentuated by his prematurely white hair. His platform manner is also that of his mother's; the penetratingly sweet and compelling, rather than the virile and pow-

erful one of his father. It is in personal intercourse, however, that his greatest power lies. He is preeminently magnetic, when met eye to eye. His handclasp is subtly tender and warm, and his tactfulness is of that rare kind, which conceals itself sponse in the noble heart of the young edge of all army matters is nothing with one of the general's daughters, short of phenomenal. Consult him on who is called the Marechale, battling the most important scheme the army through the first troubled years of the realty have had fortunes thrust on has ever evolved, and he knows all campaign in that country, and, at the interpretation of the law. Those whose draws you a diagram which fully explains it. He knows an enormous num- into the rescue work for women, which proper punishment for murder is hangof people, in and out of the army. by their names. He remembers faces. working. He has a mind which is naturally army's work which has spread to an al- has subsided, it is our judgment that scholarly, and which is stocked with the best of Englsh literature.

As the son of an epoch-making fath-

different personality. Like every officer in the Salvation country in the world and is the ruling Army, the general's son, long before numbered by thousands, condition today, except in those few the actual army scheme had been Mrs. Bramwell Boot places where a check has been put on worked out, had to begin at the beshrinking from publictly, he has set to work, at first, among the children. around him quite a band of poor chil- devoted her life are just as keen.

privileged to create business. The citizens to make it, but to see that all sooner real business men realize that their interest is tightly bound up with that of labor, and start something, the come satisfactory condiquicker will tions. lead in straightening out the industrial

snarl. "Unearned wealth necessitates unde-B. T. S.

served want." When It Rained. there may be a shower or two. For rain in Oregon, so they say, Is mostly in the form of dew.

There are men still living around these parts, Who came here when it really rained. And who camped out with their oxen

and carts, places that seemed the best On drained. And those good people say: "Oh, it's damp, But it ain't like it used to be

In the days of the good old ploneer camp. When the rain was a sight to see."

J. A. CLEMENSON. Subsidy vs. Free Opportunity.

In an article in one of the January magazines, President David Starr Jordan ter 'ave one, and it whistled "The Vilwrites on "Taxing the Cost of Living." lage Blacksmith' so bewtiful that the He draws the following contrast bebusiness as an edict from over- tween the theory of government as an instrument for the production of wealth and the theory of government as a guardian of equal opportunity for all citizens:

"The fact is plain. Wealth grows most rapidly when its components are better also for business. Is it not just in the hands of those who know how government is to increase national wealth by the quickest and surest way, the method of protection and subsidy ter paid union labor, this has been to is the surest. It does not increase inis receiving a brilliant trial in Germany. While we investigate, harass, and dissolve our great industrial monopolies, Germany renders every assistance that governmental alliance, protective tar-iffs and systems of rebate render possible, Every help that technical schools for managers, for experts and for work men, can give, is also at their service. The value of this feature to every element in the industrial world cannot be overestimated. "This phase of German administra-

tion is a model to the world, although is up to those progressives who make in a democracy the theory and purpose of technical and industrial education work of the individual is intensified and tradging by the side of a station have been made the best of proper times team work. It "Bobby" on his way to the station have been made the basis of prose- semble, at other times team work. It permit the idle poor, and compel the idle make money for itself nor to help its

dren who tried to help their little

comrades. Meanwhile, the army was growing rapidly, desperately in need of officers, and was beginning to find itself fairly overwhelmed by the mass of detail work necessarily entailed by such a scheme atize and organize until the office work of the army became a model of its he was made, when, with the late William Stead, he aided and abetted the struggle which the army began against what is now called the white slave traffic.

Mrs. Bramwell Booth was the daugh ter of a well to do physician, who sent her to London to a fashionable finishing school, to see something of the galeties of the town and to prepare attempt to realize them. herself for society.

theatre party came to nothing, and the which every law abiding citizen naturherself was going. Mrs. Booth, the been found guilty, and, as near as may 'mother' of the army, was one of the be possible, confine the punishment speakers at the meeting, and her im- within its proper scope." passioned appeal found an instant re-

was then fust in its infancy, and he came the leader in a branch of the most unbelieveable extent,

tumble down house off the White prison sentences which Judge Anderson are permitted to absorb for their own er, Bramwell Booth is a brilliant ex- Chapel road, and there were only young passed. There can be no back cry of enrichment the values which The Jour-ception to the usual nonentity. He is Mrs. Booth and a few women helpers. nal intimates have been "contributed not a feeble imitation of General Wil- This was less than 25 years ago. Tolarge center of Christendom, and workers in that particular branch are

Mrs. Bramwell Booth was a blueeyed, golden-haired girl, with a blush ginning, as now his own children, in rose complexion and an expression of mingled sweetness and firmness. She bled his mother in an almost morbid is a woman of rare social charm, still it day in and day out, for year after deeply blue of eye, and incredibly blushrose complexion, despite the constant By holding meetings, as a volunteer pressure upon her, and her faith and ful phases that our industrial history officer, in a slum cellar, he gathered ardor for the women to whom she has

have an equally fair chance to do so. In this sense 'America means opportunty,' and nothing more. Old age pensions, enforced insurance and the like As patriotic citizens they must at the most make slight amends for lost opportunity."

Always in Good Humor

HALF AND HALF. From Tit-Bits. She-Sometimes you appear really

manly and sometimes you are effemi-He-I suppose it is heredity. Half of my ancestors lere men and the

other half women. ONE BETTER.

A dear old lady had been presented with a parrot from the Congo, and she was showing it to her old gardener. "You know, Horace, that this parrot comes from the Congo, and Congo parots are so intelligent that they are al-

most human. This bird whistles 'Home

Sweet Home' so beautifully that the ears run down its beak." "Yes, mum," quoth Horace, "I knew them parrots from the Congo. I used sparks used ter fly from its blooming

"That will do, Horace, you may go." sleeves rolled up and an apron on.

Dynamiting Not Safe

From the Chicago Post. There were expressed yesterday trial at Indianapolis two opinions that have especial public importance. The first was that of Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor; the second that of Judge-Anderson as he pronounced sentence upon the 38 convicted defendants.

Mr. Gompers, as he is reported from New York, devoted himself to a defense of the principles of unionism. "The condition of the workers," he said, "if there was no cohension, no unity, no union would be too frightful to contemplate. Which remark, in these days, is about as important and as apropos as the state-The point at issue at Indianapolis was not the continued existence of the international Association of Bridge and Structural Steel Workers, or of the prin-

ciple of unionism. It was simply whether or not citizens of this country, whether labor leaders or not, were to be allowed to go about dynamiting bridges and buildings, destroying property and human lives at their own will.
It is true that the Steel Workers' union has been a Gompers' union. In its rank and file it has been a conservative body. It did not belong to the I. W. W. or extreme "direct action" class. Therefore Mr. Gompers may be Very high class is the Medford Mail-Tribune's New Year's Annual. It is not so large as some others of the year, but lack of mere size is amply compensated for in the quality of inatter and of excution. The treatment of topics is marked with the comprehensiveness, in studied preference to minute detail and is pitched in a high key. The illustrations are of more than ordinary beauty. action and such leadership. He owes

> country has come to respect. Contrast this narrow , partisanship with the measured justice with which Judge Anderson weighed and administered the sentences of the individual defendants. With hatred of the crime that was more impressive because of the restraint exercised in respect to the criminals, the judge said:

this to the decent unionism that the

"The evidence shows some of these defendants to be guilty of murder, but they are not charged here with that crime; this court cannot punish them for it, nor should it be influenced by such consideration in fixing the measure of punishment for the crimes charged. "The certainty of punishment, not its

severity, is the important consideration n the administration of criminal justice. Such punishment should be meted out as shall warn others that even if they desire to accomplish lawful ands. they must not violate the law in the "Keeping these considerations in view One evening through a mishap, a the court must repress that indignation

head mistress, pitying the disappoint- ally feels at the crimes which the eviment of the young grill took her to a dence in this case discloses in addition Salvation Army meeting to which she to those for which the defendants have within its proper scope." In these sternly just words the opinion of the country upon the trial and eral disposition, even among those whose

sympathies are "liberal" and prolabor,

to voice a demand for the extreme pun-

ishment possible under the cumulative

sympathies are on the other side of the great conflict between capital and labor She threw herself with especial fervor have not hesitated to say that the Yet, when the passion of the moment public opinion will come to recognize the The first rescue home was in a wisdom of the scrupulously graded

"persecution" in the verdict and its in-

terpretation. There can be no real assertion that innocent men were unjustly punished. "The certainty of punishment, not its severity, is the important consideration in the administration of criminal justice," said Judge Anderson. The long arm of the law has at last fallen upon the men who dodged it and sneered at year. This cold fact ought to bring to an abrupt end one of the most disgrace-

Pointed Paragraphs

has known.

Patience may be a virtue, or it may be simply laziness.

A woman's intuition can beat a man's

logic to a conclusion. Some men expect a receipt in full whon they pay a debt with promises.

selves are not necessarily ford of flowers. In after years it may come to pass that a spendthrift hasn't the cents he

People who throw bouquets at them-

was born with. Probably a man never appreciates his wife so clearly as when he wants to use her as an excuse for not going to

war. The minister who feels sad when he reflects on the sorrows of humanity is apt to feel sadder still when he re-

lects on the amusements, The mere fact that a man doesn't laugh at his own jokes it is no indi-

cation that he doesn't think them funny. After a girl has tried every other way to get a proposal and failed, she takes to standing at the side door with her

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