# THEJOURNA

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I oft have heard him say how he admired Men of your large profession, that could speak To every cause, and things mere contraries. Till they were boarse again, yet all be law .- Ben Jonson,

#### SPARE US

AN we not be spared in Portland the unpleasant spectacle of a disagreement by public authorities with reference to the strike? Is the effectiveness in dealing with agitators to be impaired by petty jealousles between public officials?

Nobody cares what official solves the strike problem on the East Side. What the public wants is for the trouble to be ended. It is results, lar official that is desired.

The ideal condition for endingthe strike is a wholesome and cor- Portland and the conference. dial cooperation between the mayor fous accord and a demand from ent conditions and ending them unickly, than an harmonious cooperation between all authorities existing under and standing as sponsors, for the law.

Incidentally, the newspapers that are trying to create discord between the city and state authorities are, even though unconsciously, directly aiding the L. W. W. agitators. The attacks on Governor West abet the purpose of those who will not work nor allow others to work when they can prevent it.

These attacks encourage them to resist the efforts of the governor to secure settlement by peaceful compromise. In a sense, they incite the agitators to riot by helping them in their attacks on the gover-

There could be no better arrange ment than for all authority, both city and state, to let the Industrial Commission decide the issues. The commission was created by law for people want but justice?

sion to an adjustment by the I. W. W. agitators!

What is a better way than for of its own weight. the commission to fix the terms and carry out those terms and preserve

should counsel with each other and sequence. should freely and heartily cooperate for the public welfare.

# THE FOURTH IN OREGON

of the Fourth. Newspapers a good omen. It indicates that peo- road. ple are relearning how to get the most out of life, how to give more roads are the personal property of but rather a step toward closer co-

an inspiration to old and young.

duct. "It was a celebration of the lens the moment that danger satisfy timid minds. The church safe and sane kind that was a thor- threatens. ough success, and yet it was not of the mollycoddle order." .

A same Fourth of July means more than saving lives and prop-When people learn they can erty. enjoy themselves rationally, getting greater pleasure out of the homely things of life, they will be ready for a long step ahead. The modern tendency has been toward excite-FOREIGN ADVERTISING BEPRESENTATIVE ment for entertainment. This ten-Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bailding. 125 Fifth avenue, New York; 1218 People's Gas Building, Chicago. the cities than in the country, but the cities are beginning to realize that they have been traveling in the wrong direction. An established sane Fourth will establish other sane days.

#### THE DOLLAR VIEW

PEAKING of the recent World's land, the Tacoma Ledger says: It is a sad, sad story from the not yet under production. business point of view, for the \$15,000 was collected with no little difficulty the assurance that 20,000 persons would flock to Portland. A return in ways was expected. The innumerable world's greatest and throng of the world's greatest and most elequent did not put in an appearance, and Portland was left hold the bag.

Please do not sob, Neighbor; Portland is not in tears, Not all people in this city measure events with dollar marks. Only a limited few estimate a citizenship conferfares, and the consumption of drinks and cigars.

man hopes expressible only in terms quately developed. of cash, were faith and the future

and the governor. With the city earth besides bargain counters. The adapted to given communities, and and the state authorities in har- 15,000 people who stood on their what tillage and what methods both that every law be observed, of a speaker in the last night of the we are yet uninstructed, because there would be imposing notice to conference think little and care the science of agriculture under iragitators that peace and order must less about the price-tag view of the rigation is but now working out. prevail. There could be no more conference. The thousands who But it is a splendid fact that ter yard stick.

The lowest, the meanest, the most life. corrupting. It is sodden, stolid and rabbit habituated. vulgar. It wails when it thinks it phony of human life.

and the money till.

## MELLENIZED RAILROADS

THE forced retirement of Presia road is significant for it may ready established a minimum wage mean the early end of Mellenized ter's arrival in Washington, and at the plant. It is in position to and Morganized railroads in Ameri- previous to that by Senator Bourne. do justice to both sides, and what ca. Railroads have learned much It is to be hoped now that there else is it that the great body of since 1903, when Mr. Mellen lest will be no more drawbacks, and that the Northern Pacific to undertake the full development of the project Medford should not be as famous How infinitely preferable is such the task of subjugating New Eng- will go on unhampered and unan adjustment by such a commis- land to a merciless Morgan monop- hindered. oly. The task was accomplished, but the accomplishment is falling

Mellen was the hired man. He then let the city and state power carried out orders and seized upon New England's transportation facilities, rail and water, including on such an occasion, should be in victous operation of transportation prominence. accord, should defer to each other, facilities followed as a natural con-

fering in no essential particular church had become a "futile instru- largely because the new concert acfrom the methods of a high-ment" in the solution of problems companiment is not supplied by Re-youngsters. wayman. Mellen, backed by the arising between capital and labor. ETURN to sanity, evidenced by Morgans, has flouted the public "From my point of view," he said, enjoyment of real pleasures, from the day he took control of the "the churches of the Republic and marked Oregon's celebration New Haven road. He is of the old the dominion have in the past been school type of railroad men, the in danger of losing the national out- by prospective brides before wedthroughout the state reflect public Vanderbilt "public-be-damned" type, look and becoming mere denomina- ding licenses are issued. In this pendence Day. The present ten- the benefit, not of stockholders of to-do." dency to discount excitement as the the New Haven road, but of the Pulpit and press pointing at each basis of pleasure or patriotism is men and interests in control of that other's faults must result in good.

The Mellen type holds that rail- est criticism does not mean conflict, men in executive control. They operation. Pulpit and press should the day because of the privilege it quate service and reasonable rates ideals should match, even though gave us to get together and become except what the Mellens choose to methods of thought differ. better acquainted," says the Glacier confer. They concede minority stock- Mr. Sheldon's criticism of

inhabited by make-believe Indians. fatal accidents precipitated the issue an illustration, a discourse on the The Graphic says the program was of Mellenism. It is significant that trials of Job is not news, but an Mellen retired from the Boston & appeal in behalf of modern man, At The Dalles was a baby and Maine only after minority stock- good or bad, is news. It is news doll parade, followed by a patriotic holders had forced an investigation. because it appeals to the average program and a baseball game be- The issue of Mellenism may drive person—and for that reason the tween city and country. Hillsboro all Mellens out of railroad life. If pulpit might well adopt the news had a civic parade, athletic con- is does, there will be hope for a standard. tests and a literary program. working understanding between Crime can never be suppressed Grants Pass celebrated two days, railroads and the public. It is by shielding it. Crime should not and the Courier says there was not especially significant that the Mor- be featured to satisfy morbid minds, an accident and no unseemly congans are ready to sacrifice the Mel- but neither should it be cloaked to

mission has complained that Mel-child and put forth another book Gresham demonstrated the worth len has paid no attention to sug-that tells of the real child. The of real pleasure. The Outlook says: gestions and orders for better and modern newspaper is following the "We are not going to lose sight of safer service on the New Haven same policy with grown people. the country in the enjoyment of na- road. It now declares against the Mr. McDonald, both newspaper tional sports, and we all feel bet- Mellen-Morgan policy of using rail- man and churchman, probably dister after having been entertained by road earning to monopolize rail- counts the church in comparison

of Highland in Yamhill county had act prudently and within the letter worship is not humanising, and baseball game, and the women and spirit of the law, not only to neither church nor press can comprevent an oppressive monopoly, but mand success unless all humanity is also to insure reasonable safety to given a fair chance now and in the the traveling public.

### AT LAST

HE state of Oregon is to be congratulated on the fact that there has been a final approval of the West extension of he Umatilla reclamation project. We may think we know what reclamation means, but we do not yet comprehend it in all its possibilities. Only in Italy and some of the older countries where irrigation has been perfectly adjusted to local soil and climatic conditions is there a full realization of what

reclamation can do. In Oregon, some are doubters as Citizenship Conference in Port- to its possibilities. That is why there are reclaimed tracts that are

Nor is the doubting confined to Oregon. It is everywhere. That mately three fifths of the children is why but one third of the great the way, of hotel bills and in other reclamation areas of Idaho are as some manner, one fifth were interyet occupied and in productivity, ested spectators at the time and It is why in every reclamation district many tracts are neglected with the water at hand and the world calling for products and paying enormous prices for them.

In Oregon, we shall better appre ciate irrigation by and by. We shall among the vicious diversions. Base think more and more of it as we ball as most popular with the boys ence by the hotel bills, the railroad better understand it. There is aland jumping the rope with the most no limit to the things it can girls. Of the 52 games, only three do when the scientific union of were confined to one sex alone Were life all for money, were hu- water, soil and plant life is ade-The girls monopolized dancing and sewing and the boys football. There

In time, we shall bring reclanot the exploitation of any particu- of mankind dependent upon the mation to its ultimate. We shall cash register, then there would be have accurate information as to some excuse for the Tacoma view of when and how often to apply water. We shall have dependable knowl-But there is something else on edge as to what crops are best feet and applauded the ringing words yield best results. On these points

Impressive influence for ending pres- heard magnificent analysis of hu- Secretary Lane has finally approved man life in brilliant addresses by the West Umatilia extension. It polished speakers from every cor- as well as every other properly diner of the earth, do not measure rected reclamation district in the the conference with a bargain-coun- state, means a great deal for the future of Oregon.

It means products on lands that miserable thing in all the world is were sterile. It means life in rea dollar. It whines at thought of gions that were dead. It means attention for the nobler things in men, women, children and homes It is cowardly, craven and where only the coyote and the jack

Nobody has worked harder or is cheated. It cannot look up. It longer for the result finally achieved has no conception of music, art, as to the West Umatilla extension oratory, literature, philosophy and than has Senator Chamberlain. His the higher notes in the great sym- leadership went far in directing Secretary Fisher's attention to the proj-Its horizon is the cash register ect. He was a factor in securing a re-examination of the district by army engineers which resulted in a formal approval of the program in 1911.

Through all the ups and downs dent Charles S. Mellen of the of the project, Senator Chamberlain New Haven railroad from the has been its defender and propresidency of the Boston & motor. In this he was ably supported by Senator Lane after the la

# PULPIT AND PRESS

PEAKING at the Christian Endeavor conventions in Los An-Angeles, Rev. Charles M. Sheldon said the press would be The governor of the state and interurban lines. The Morgans fur- greatly improved by eliminating to serve with fidelity and efficiency The inevitable happened, for with church and religious news, and pub- that the negotiations are of an those who lifted them into high po- New England subjugated to a lish on alternate days so that sensition. It is meet that such men, vicious transportation combination, sational matter need not be given

> J. A. McDonald, editor of the Tohistory is a record of methods dif-delegates that in his opinion the

Friendly discussion based upon hon-

of Hood River's celebration. At holders no rights in determining press fails to recognize the fact that Newberg the children and young policies. They always place blame a newspaper must succeed as a people gave a realistic presentation for inefficient management upon business enterprise. More space of Longfellow's Hawatha in a men having no say in management. Will be given church news if the shaded wood set with wigwams and The New Haven's long record of church will furnish real news. As

> long ago excluded the Sunday school The Interstate Commerce Com- book that featured the abnormal

tain ourselves." Men and women the New Haven management must to a danger in the church.

future.

chance for efficient cooperation.

BOYS AND GIRLS AT PLAY

EW YORK recently took

"instantaneous census"

Saturday afternoon, the purpose be-

ing to secure data on children's

other one fifth were loafers.

It is found that the children were

playing 52 games, only four of

was one lone boy among 465 "ring

tle mothers and 780 little fathers

They made note of 1618 at con-

structive play and 1604 in gymnas-

tic games. They saw, 458 chopping

kindling wood and 143 burning bon-

fires. Out of the grand total, 910

children were fighting and 749

were girls, and eight girls were

found among the gamblers, all in

Such a census illustrates the dif-

ference between what children want

to do and what they have to do.

In the face of dangerous, unhealth

ful, immoral conditions, New York

children do their best to play clean,

healthful games. The instantane-

ous census is illuminating as to the

pressing necessity for breathing

spots and playgrounds for the chil-

dren. Conditions in New York are

not much different from conditions

perils of competition.

official character.

publican organs.

bow and arrow.

Colonel Roosevelt is now re-

"How is it possible to have har-

congested districts of smaller

were gambling. Of the fighters six and they never work in vain.

The census takers found 3931 Ht.

around a rosy" players.

one district.

children on the streets. The

census was taken between the

of

"SEPTEMBER MORN" OBSCENE?

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)

Quite a little dust has been kicked up over the question whether Paul Chabas' picture, "September Morn," is obscene or not. It presents to us a young girl standing in the water, with no clothing, except the morning hase.

A. Comstock et al. have denounced the nicture as indepent. In this wiew the But there is no irrepressible conflict between pulpit and press. The press is attempting work it thinks the pulpit has neglected. The pulpit is attempting work the press has not undertaken. There is

picture as indecent. In this view the honorable Bath House John, of Chicago, Artists and other emancipated souls are equally emphatic in their declaration that whoever objects to seeing the girl

in the altogether is a prude and all sorts of other undesirable things. It may set both parties right to get the matter clearly in mind. All quar-els arise from a fallure to agree first on definitions. It is a case of the two knights fighting over the color of a hours of four and five o'clock on a els shield red on one side and blue on the

methods of amusing themselves, other The census takers counted 127, sue it all depends upon whether the young female is Nude or Undressed. 729 boys and girls, of whom 27,604 were idling and 23,991 were watch-A Nude person is one who goes un-clothed from preference, and only wears ing the others play. Thus approxigarments for warmth's sake. An undressed person is one who always wears clothes, loves them, and expresses her-self or himself by them, and who is surwere working off their energy in rised garmentless.

The Venus de Milo in the Louvre is participants at other times, and an-

nude. Lady Godiva, as she rode the streets of Coventry, was all undressed. The Greeks were nude; Americans in a Turkish bath are naked. Modern civilized conventional human

Which were bad for the players, beings can never be nude, because Gambling and fighting were chief clothes are a part of their religion. What they call morality has nothing unusually to do with any ethical force of virtue of self-expression, but is merely conformity to custom. Such people can lothes they are naked-and naughty.

By Richard Washburn Child,

goes in the wardens of the prisons

Iowa, remain unique only a little while-

Until laws and courts and states con-

ern themselves as much with the man

The painting by Chabas is not of something naked, the girl is not undressed. She never had any clothes on in her life. She is not thinking clothes. She has stepped dryad-like out of the woods where she lives with other bod-ied fancies, with thought-beings that never were anything but beauty.
She is nude. And she is as pure as
the deity-fingers that made bodies, and
purer than the human fingers that fix

that he was about to discourse "Jonah, who, as you all know," three days in the whale's—um—

but planes and tables; ladies had lit

and the whole region from the collar

the waistlines was known as the ston

and button up clothes.

She never wore anything, never will wear anything. If she put anything on, she would be indecent, So it's all as you take it. Most of us never "come to ourselves," except by undressing. As soon as we are born the layette is ready, all our lives we wear uniforms, when we lie in our cof-

fins we are still dressed up, and when we get to heaven and fly around with angels we shall all have on beautiful white nightgowns. So let us be thankful that there remains one realm where the nude human form, the most beautiful thing God ever made, cen still walk in innocence and free from all the stifling pseudo-moralties clothes imply—the realm of art.
When Mile, Ada Villany was fined 200 francs for dancing nude upon the stage at Paris, her defense was that when she removed her clothing it was to express her soul. She was mistaken. onformity to custom. Such people can The body does not express the soul, sunlever be nude; when they take off their less it has always been unclothed. It is not so bad as it used to be. In cent; it is the removal of clothing.

PROPHECY SWIFTLY

FULFILLED

ach, for the simple old English tern From the Philadelphia North American belly was for some inscrutable reason believed to be indelicate. It is not yet four years since Charles W. Eliot, former presiden There is even a legend of a your Harvard, startled and displeased the eacher who announced to his flock world of orthodox religion by an address on "The Religion of the Future," which he delivered to the students in a summe that is to way, three days in the whale's school of theology.

A brief digest of what he said was printed in the newspapers of July 23 1969, and at once storm clouds of criticism began to gather. On the Sunday following many a pulpit throughout this country and England thundered against the venerable educator's statements which, summed up in his own words described the coming religion of man kind as one that would be in harmony with the great secular movements of modern society—democracy, individual-ism, social idealism, the zeal for educa-tion, the spirit of research, the modern tendency to welcome the new, the fresh powers of preventive medicine, and the recent advances in business and indus-

trial ethics."

The tempest of outspoken opposition to such a doctrine raged for some time. Then it was lost in the press of other progressive developments which had to be attacked by the conservators of creeds and customs.

And when Doctor Eliot lately was urged by President Wilson to accept the mportant post of ambassador to land not a voice was raised in protesi made so recently. This was not because men shad forgotten what he said, but because of the unparalleled swiftness with which ideals now are shifting to nigher levels.

igher levels.

Indeed, there probably has never been indeed, there probably history when moral a period in world history when moral consciousness has advanced with such vast strides as within the years. Nothing could more fully the present widespread acceptance of Doctor Eliot's "Religion of the Future as the best possible religion for the present. For who today would care to tempt public ridicule by proclaiming against such & statement as the folwing?
"The new religion will not attempt to

reconcile men and women to present flis by promises of future blessedness either for themselves or for others. Such promises have done infinite mischief in the world, by inducing men to be patien the world, by inducing men to be patient under sufferings or deprivations against which they should have incessantly struggled. The advent of a just freedom for the mass of mankind has been delayed for centuries by just this effect of compensatory promises issued by of compensatory prochurches.

"The religion of the future will approach the whole subject of evil from another side—that of resistance and preanother side—that of resistance and pre-vention. The Breton sailor who had his arm poisoned by a dirty fishhook which had entered his finger made a votive offering at the shrine of the Virgin ing on a piece of repaired furniture Mary and prayed for a cure. The work which had been put out on the lawn for man today who gets out or bruised by a rough or dirty instrument goes to a surgeon, who applies an antiseptic dressing to the wound and prevents the poisoning. That surgeon is one of the minsters of the new religion.

The warden was in his joy.

The warden was in his joy.

"I've started a new department." said.

"We When dwellers in a slum suffer the familiar evils caused by overcrowding impure foods and cheerless labor, th odern true believers contend against one of my men pulled out of a scrap heap with a rake, I've found a lot of the sources of such misery by providing public baths, playgrounds, wider an cleaner streets, better dwellings and more effective schools; that is, they atholstered job to Mrs. M—— down in tack Fort Madison. We are charging a little evil. evil. The new religion cannot supply the old sort of consolation, but it can nore than union prices for all outside work of any kind. This repair work has been a great hit." diminish the need of consolation or reluce the number of occasions for con-

Were it not for the identification ale ready given, this vivid portrayal of a new order might easily be attributed to ready for manslaughter. He's a lifer. some progressive leader, some sociological expert or some keen, able student economics. Yet the portion of Doctor Eliot's address here quoted was one of those selected for attack by many wellmeaning clergymen and profes painting barns for the farmers eight theology, as well as eminent laymen,

Today it seems rather mild as a comment on present needs. Today it is posdelivering stuff-oh! all kinds of work, sible to muster reams of preachments Guards? Let's see. There are just far more progressive, which have drawn three guards out today, and not one of them carries a weapon." far more progressive, which have drawn pulpit is slowly wheeling into line. So swiftly is the old order changing that creeds, like everything else, are being that, having deprived the convict of his fitted to human needs, liberty, it is unfair to deprive him of And the business of And the business of prophecy is be-

the results of his labor. They believe it coming too risky to appeal to thrifty is bad enough to send a single man out souls, for fulfillment seems to have got of prison without any savings, but they the habit of waiting just around the believe it is almost a robbery of the corner! ent for the state to appropriate the earnings of convicts upon whose support

# Letters From the People

warden was inducing the board of con-trol to buy a 200 acre farm, a few miles from the penitentiary. "Yes," says a ten on only one side of the paper, should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 500 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so stats.) from the penitentiary. "Yes," says a prisoner, "the warden and the boys pull off quite a rural sketch. They've spilled over now, and have to rent a lot of land or go shares on crops raised on other land. Must be working over 600 new

A Man Advises Women. Portland, July 11, 1913,-To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed s

communication in a late issue of a cit; per from "A Woman," complaining of the little freedom that women have in resource of the penitentiary and of the convicts made larger.

Greater earning capacity of the prison helps to make possible the plans that this persistent direct thinking, direct acting musician, professional ball player, umpire and high school principal here. the matter of dress. She advocates umpire and high school principal has in his mind or has carried out already.

One of these ideas is that the state gains little when it snatches from a man his last shreds of self respect by put
middle to show every line of her form, and most assuredly all men will turn and gaze "on her charms." And she wished them to do so. But what decen-man will marry such a being. No ladies, when you see a man staring i such a female you may be sure it is only with disgust and ridicule. may I ask, why will they persist in doing so? All good men respect a mod-estly dressed woman, and they are the estly dressed woman, kind young men are looking marry. So, girls, it is up to as Mother Eve if you wish, girls, it is up to you. Dress want to catch a good man, dress woman should.

Saw Prince Edward's Bride. Gaston, Or., July 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—Seeing an account in The Journal of June 27 of the landing in England in March, 50 years ago, of the princess who is now the queen mother Alexandra, I wondered if there was any one in Portland at the present time that saw the grand procession as it came through Gravesend, England. My hus-band and myself arose at 3 o'clock on that morning and walked seven miles to see it pass through. Seeing the story in Two Journal brought it all before my mind, and if there is anyone in Port-isand that was there to see it I should like to hear from such person.
MRS. HANNAH BEST.

Box 25, Gaston, Or. From Judge.

Salem's postal receipts increased near y 13 per cent in the fiscal year just rising from \$65,151.77 to \$73,-

out as fitted to "go outside" are con-victs but are not criminals. That is the answer to the mystery. Surprised Her.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The stout party had been in the boot shop for over an hour and the patient shop assistant had had half the shop down for her inspection. She found fault with them all, until his patience

became quite exhausted.
"These should suit you," he said taking another pair down as a last resource.
Still the lady was not satisfied. "I don't like this sort," she said! "they have a tendency to get wider when they are a bit old."

Nor could the high school principal ated assistant, politely, "didn't you?"

comes out of prison as the man who said Sanders to me. 'let us look at these men as 500 machines which turn out product for the state. I can show you on paper that there is money in giving upon their shoulders the responsibilities shirked by society. Some bear them as them proper air, clothes, sleep, education." are hastening the time of a better understanding. Such men as Sanders, of Finally, Sanders could not for his life see why 500 of the population, even though segregated, should not be made better men rather than worse men. Bal-

boys can be used on this work.
re goes B—now to deliver an up-

- He's been here years

They're all around. Some are

miles out in the country, some are drag-ging roads. I've got a lot helping unload

coal down there by that siding, some are

Many fair men believe, furthermore,

women and children have been and are

The first large accomplishment of the

acres, and cows and pigs and chickens.

We boys gets pork, milk, fruit and veg

farm. Figure it anyhow you like, there's a profit."

ting him into prison stripes. If punishment means breaking a man's spirit, if

go about making him worse by such indignities as clothes which are ill fit-

ting, ridiculous, or bizarre, then Sanders is wrong, because Sanders believes that

the sparks of decency should be kept alive and if possible made to flame up

into new manhood. No man who comes to the Fort Madison prison is put in

stripes unless it is because he refuses

to obey the rules. Then he goes into checks for a while. Another breach of

the rules and he goes into the old stripes—the uniform which is a relic of the hysterical pains taken by society

The explanation of the mystery—the mystery of Sanders' power over his men—the mystery of their keeping faith, lies in the fact that the men he picks

to prevent an escape.

the purpose of a penitentiary is a criminal and with malice aforethought

etables and butter onct a day off'n the

There goes B-

work of any kind.

These men are prisoners?

believe that the state gained anything

by depriving a man of his right to

health. "Aside from common decency,"

While this article is being written of vage was his profession and said long, lean, lank, sandy haired, sinewy armed man, serving a life sentence for s "Why not try to graduate a better man?" crime of violence, is in a room above the dining hall of the Iowa state penishead and answerlieve in our present penal system.

I found Sanders on a hot afternoon in
June standing near the front porch of tentiary at Fort Madison. He is squint ing a keen, critical, gray eye at the re-sult of his labors. The product he seeks the warden's resider is a set of photographs which shall iland five men who were about him lustrate the place where he lives, the looked up as I came. men with whom he is associated, and They had all been discussing a carvthe one personality toward which he has learned to look for all that remains to which had been put out on the lawn for the finish to dry—the warden and the five men who looked like those who sit across the aisle from you on the train or come to repair the leak in the roof.

SANDERS AND HIS CRIMINALS

him of life, This prison receives the worst that the iron hand of the Iowa law selects from among evildoers; here come the yegg, the burglar, the unregenerate peater," the incorrigible, and the killer of man. Over five hundred are here tohe, looking over his eyeglasses. "We are salvaging furniture. Come into my

Five or six years ago this Iowa pen Children ask only a fair chance was like most of our prisons. It was a in the world. Reformers have been place where men already pretty far gone working out elaborate methods of were sent to be dropped over the abyss constructive and beneficial play for into the class of the irretrievably lost city children. That is all right so It was a fair sample portant institutions of our civilization, and it represented a good deal of the far as it goes. But what the children want is a place to play in, brutality, the savagery, the ignorance rather than instruction on how, to and the senselessness of the thing which remains today as our barbaric penal sys play. City children are doing their tem. It represented the conditions which best to adapt their parents' games will not change permanently until public to modern conditions. The child opinion, legislatures, and courts take as much interest in the man who comes out of prison as in the man who goes knows how to play if it has a play-Five years ago in Iowa they maintained a piece of left-over middle ages -a little more vulgar and cruel than boosting a rose-planting campaign, felony, a little more damaging to society

than crime. and says "there is no reason why About that time they changed wardfor its flower shows as Pasadena, ens in Iowa. Up in the western part of the state was a school teacher-a high Santa Barbara and other California school principal. There are distinctions cities." Portland's floral insignifiamong high school principals, and this high school principal had his distinccance, we presume, will spare it the

He had introduced new methods into mony in the Democratic party as school teaching. He was not content to ronto Globe and a leading Christian long as there are not enough jobs a day. He made boys and girls open New England's recent railroad Endeavorer of Canada, told the to go round?" asks the Los An- their lives to him; he opened his life to geles Times in doleful chagrin. It's day and night. Teachers in it had to match their time against the time of the

> An Ohio judge suggests that sam-ples of their cooking be demanded wrong direction were to Sa biggest,

Many paragraphers have mentioned that President Wilson says nothing stronger than "Tut, tut." when he plays golf, but we do not "We are all going to remember concede the public no rights to ade- work together, for their human think the fact is even worth this stroke which notified him that the board paragraph. Do you?

> Miss Grace Brown of Chicago says that American women are overdressed. It's none of our affair. but we would advise her family to call in an alienist before her imagination approaches dementia.

Milwaukee's commissioner health arises to remark that every man. Nowadays the prisoners who see man ought to wear a beard and her walking alone inside the jail walls mustache. Does the brew that point to her with respect and affection and say: "There goes the Duchess." made Milwaukee famous require a She was his wife, and when he was ofhiraute sieve?

'What becomes of the old medicine which nobody ever throws away a Tacoma Tribune scribbler. Blessed mortal, his wife never cleans house.

Washington jails its lazy husbands, but the presumption is that its slattern wives still spill their of keeping with civilized manners and loose hair in the soup without fear of law or gospel.

believed that this was somewhat out of keeping with civilized manners and loose hair in the soup without fear sults neither added to nor subtracted from the punishment. Sanders believes

Insects cost Uncle Sam about others than when we try to enter- road traffic. The commission says with the press. But he has pointed the department of agriculture. Smug They really aren't worth it.

'And that man?" "That's C-He goes out every afternoon into the country to drive in my cow. Ha! You look surprised. Well, this afternoon over 150 men are outside the prison walls.

cus; he had played professional baseball and been an umpire in one of the westported to be in communication with ern leagues, and in many other ways he Tokyo with a view to adjusting the had come close to human life. His face Tokyo with a view to adjusting the was full of good nature and the eternal spirit of boyhood; his body was stocky; California mix-up. In view of last the mayor of the city are both nished the money. They approved stories of crime. He urged that November's returns, however, we if you looked for it you could find a splendid men, each trying loyally the method and accomplishment newspapers give more space to do not feel justified in assuming strong suggestion of will power some the lines about his mouth and in his thick thumbed, powerful hands. That was J. C. Sanders

were to Sanders like difficult game to tough Sanders most wily gamest fish in the waters. The worse opinion endorsing a rational Inde-pendence Day. The present ten-Cupid would go out and break his born youth in the net of his confider and repaired the damage done by unfit parents, or by unfair home life, or even by the crooked deal of heredity, Sanders' spirit would throw its head back somewhere inside of him and crow like a rooster. Sanders was having the time of his life. Salvage was Sanders' profession and he loved it.

> of control of the state penitentlary had picked him for the warden's job. chosen him to be the custodian of the restraint of half a thousand bad ones. It was a strange call. Where are the high school principals to say "Yes" to this stirring proposal? But Sanders thought of 500 criminals—the hardest. most illusive game in the profession of man salvage! Furthermore, there was a wife. She was a thin gray haired, prim, keen eyed, straight mouthed wofered the new chance, she nodded. Sanders took the job.

rules and regulations, and the manners and nobody ever takes?" inquires and customs that the new wards wanted to change when he came to live at the penitentiary. Yet these were details compared to the one thing which Sanders, who is nothing of a sentimentalist, wanted to turn inside out.

First of all, he could not see any reason to treat prisoners inhumanty. How

son to treat prisoners inhumanly. He believed that this was somewhat out. the most punishment a man gets is the punishment of the mind, which is made \$ 00,000,000 a year, according to to see mere clearly, day by day, its own wasted or perverted history, its lost