

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C. B. JACKSON, Publisher Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

not hire The Dalles barber to come to Portland and go back again, did not do so for the purpose of being shaved for the banquet, and did not pay \$10 for the service.

THE TYRANNY OF JEWELS A CHICO woman recovered from the gizzard of a chicken, the diamond setting of her ring, supposed to have been dropped from its place in the family poultry yard six weeks ago.

THE BEAVERS THE BEAVERS the cellar championship, a few brief moons ago? Envoy John Lind is a one-armed man, yet behind that single arm lies all the punching power of Uncle Sam, as Huerta is not too obstinate to realize.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE They were quite as sane as some automobile drivers. Politically, New York state seems to be about on a par with Mexico.

IN EARLIER DAYS "Did you know I used to be the devil on the E. O.?" asked J. T. Lambirth, teller of the First National bank of Pendleton. "I went to work for the East Oregonian in 1886. It was a semi-weekly at that time. I was 18 years old and I had a leaning toward a literary profession."

THE FRUIT THERE has been a train hold-up in the geographical center of Portland. It is not good advertising to be published broadcast throughout the country.

UNANSWERABLE PROOF IN PORTLAND, there are those who are faint hearted on the subject of river dredging. How about Glasgow? That city is 45 miles inland, on the river Clyde. Forty years ago, the Clyde was fordable by a team and ordinary wagon at a point 18 miles below Glasgow.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address. No man's judgment is better than his own. The writer does not desire to have his name published, he should so state.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE FRUIT (Continued) But what is to be expected when violence is publicly advocated on the streets of Portland? What else is to be expected when lazy I. W. W. propagandists make an easy living by standing on soap boxes at street corners and teach and preach the destruction of all industry, all government, and all law.

UNANSWERABLE PROOF (Continued) The dredging of the Clyde is in constant progress. Dredges by dozens line the channel from the city to the mouth of the river. Even the sewage of Glasgow is not dumped into the river, because of the effect it would have in filling up the channel.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE FRUIT (Continued) But what is to be expected when violence is publicly advocated on the streets of Portland? What else is to be expected when lazy I. W. W. propagandists make an easy living by standing on soap boxes at street corners and teach and preach the destruction of all industry, all government, and all law.

UNANSWERABLE PROOF (Continued) The dredging of the Clyde is in constant progress. Dredges by dozens line the channel from the city to the mouth of the river. Even the sewage of Glasgow is not dumped into the river, because of the effect it would have in filling up the channel.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE FRUIT (Continued) But what is to be expected when violence is publicly advocated on the streets of Portland? What else is to be expected when lazy I. W. W. propagandists make an easy living by standing on soap boxes at street corners and teach and preach the destruction of all industry, all government, and all law.

UNANSWERABLE PROOF (Continued) The dredging of the Clyde is in constant progress. Dredges by dozens line the channel from the city to the mouth of the river. Even the sewage of Glasgow is not dumped into the river, because of the effect it would have in filling up the channel.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE FRUIT (Continued) But what is to be expected when violence is publicly advocated on the streets of Portland? What else is to be expected when lazy I. W. W. propagandists make an easy living by standing on soap boxes at street corners and teach and preach the destruction of all industry, all government, and all law.

UNANSWERABLE PROOF (Continued) The dredging of the Clyde is in constant progress. Dredges by dozens line the channel from the city to the mouth of the river. Even the sewage of Glasgow is not dumped into the river, because of the effect it would have in filling up the channel.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE FRUIT (Continued) But what is to be expected when violence is publicly advocated on the streets of Portland? What else is to be expected when lazy I. W. W. propagandists make an easy living by standing on soap boxes at street corners and teach and preach the destruction of all industry, all government, and all law.

UNANSWERABLE PROOF (Continued) The dredging of the Clyde is in constant progress. Dredges by dozens line the channel from the city to the mouth of the river. Even the sewage of Glasgow is not dumped into the river, because of the effect it would have in filling up the channel.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE FRUIT (Continued) But what is to be expected when violence is publicly advocated on the streets of Portland? What else is to be expected when lazy I. W. W. propagandists make an easy living by standing on soap boxes at street corners and teach and preach the destruction of all industry, all government, and all law.

UNANSWERABLE PROOF (Continued) The dredging of the Clyde is in constant progress. Dredges by dozens line the channel from the city to the mouth of the river. Even the sewage of Glasgow is not dumped into the river, because of the effect it would have in filling up the channel.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE FRUIT (Continued) But what is to be expected when violence is publicly advocated on the streets of Portland? What else is to be expected when lazy I. W. W. propagandists make an easy living by standing on soap boxes at street corners and teach and preach the destruction of all industry, all government, and all law.

UNANSWERABLE PROOF (Continued) The dredging of the Clyde is in constant progress. Dredges by dozens line the channel from the city to the mouth of the river. Even the sewage of Glasgow is not dumped into the river, because of the effect it would have in filling up the channel.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE FRUIT (Continued) But what is to be expected when violence is publicly advocated on the streets of Portland? What else is to be expected when lazy I. W. W. propagandists make an easy living by standing on soap boxes at street corners and teach and preach the destruction of all industry, all government, and all law.

UNANSWERABLE PROOF (Continued) The dredging of the Clyde is in constant progress. Dredges by dozens line the channel from the city to the mouth of the river. Even the sewage of Glasgow is not dumped into the river, because of the effect it would have in filling up the channel.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Continued) "Discipline is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs pride of its false sanctity and throws them back on their consciences. If they have no consciences it ruthlessly crushes them. It is the only remedy for the evils of this world."—Woodrow Wilson.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (Continued) "The air is fresh and fine in most places right in Portland, but then a trip away is good for the tide. Another epidemic of illness seems to be breaking out among the notoriety seeking professors and lecturers.