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angst the sons of men how few are known Who dare be just to merit not own.

-Churchill.

### SIGNED

OR the first time since the war there has been made at Washington a tariff in which secret long ago. A proper public efficiency and favored interests had no would have completed the Celilo part in the making.

It is a tariff that was framed in the open, not in secret. The duties were not bought and paid for in campaign contributions. The rates were not manipulated by lobbies under salary by protected interests. Its schedules were not prepared by all competition against railroads, conmanaging men of special privilege trived by stealth for a long time to and accepted by subservient com- keep river and harbor appropriamittees.

The Gormans and the Smiths who mutilated the Wilson bill had no part in making the present tariff. tariff from Mark Hanna with campaign contributions had no influence with the Sixty-third congress. The secret and sinister interests that persuaded the Sixty-first congress to accept the Payne-Aldrich bill and brought the Republican party to disruption, had no standing or power in the making of the present meas-

reductions of wages. When the people financed Wood-row Wilson's campaign, they liber-ated government at Washington. There are no strings on the American White House. The new tariff was enacted by a free congress. Its passage and the manner of that pasportation would press down upon the sage by Republican and Progressive backs of this public. The Columbia river, improved and tance, are proof of the restoration of government to the people by utilized, means commercial freedom the people and for the people. In for the 300,000 square miles of its point of right and justice, and in territory. It means the overthrow nity, the new measure, voicing better wages and more employment the undoubted will of the people re- for workers. It means stimulation peatedly expressed, emphasizes the for industry. It means agricultural highest public service that this coun- for every man, woman and child.

try has witnessed in a generation. There is now no excuse for bus-iness to urge the tariff as a reason
That is why this public opposes iness to urge the tariff as a reason
That is why this public opposes the transfer of Major McIndoe. It resists delay. The Washington aufor advancing prices. For the most thorities would no more have trans-part( monopoly, privilege and graft have been squeezed out of the duti-able schedules. For the first time than it would have named the kind side as a tutor.

toirs depends upon the people who laboratory for the city chemist are soups," and "seven acres of peached establish them. One in Texas, says Mr. Galloway, was financed by a bond issue. Today it is paying div-idends to the city on fees charged the farmers for slaughtering and holding their meats and it is paying and milk.

holding their meats, and it is paying Portland is spending less money a dividend in lower priced meats to per capita on public health than any each family in the city which patron- city of her class in the United States.

She spends but 15 cents per unit of population, while New York spends 62.

We should make Portland famous N A telegram to ex-Senator Bourne, Chief of Engineers Ros-Ne should make Portland famous for her cleanliness and her healthful-ness. We have the location, the way ness. We have the location, the wasell indicates that his office still ter, the draimage and all the natural proposes the transfer of Major advantages. All we have to do to McIndoe. President Wilson wires Mr. Bourne: "I shall be glad to take up the matter you speak of with partment, which is already demonstrating its growing efficiency.

What the Pacific Northwest is striving for in the McIndoe matter is to provide as far as possible THE HOPE OF THE COUNTRY against delay in the Columbia river IEFFERSON HIGH school

improvement. It is delays and postponements by boy earned \$2030 during his

It is delays and postponements by government authorities that have nearly driven commerce from the upper Columbia and that have prevented commerce from attaining a proper development on the lower river. A proper public efficiency would have completed the north jetty long ago. A proper public efficiency would have completed the Celilo canal long ago. The truth is that there have al-ways been unseen influences that ways been unseen influences that

ways been unseen influences that managed to kill progress in river im-

provement. The invisible governonly earned his own way while he ment by the lobbies at Washington, studied, but paid his sister's way through four years of high school. a government interested in killing There could not be a more beautiful expression of the dignity of labor. There could not be a more perfect keep river and harbor appropriations at the minimum.

Where there is no waterway to example of the honor of work. compete, the railroads, unless other-What a splendid contrast with wise controlled, fix the rates at all the luxurious ease and aimless exist-The men who bought the Dingley the traffic will bear. If the Colum- ence of most sons and daughters in bia river should be sold into private the homes of the idle rich. New ownership, there would be an un- York is now watching the scandal in heard-of tyranny in transportation which young Millionaire Oelrichs figthroughout the Columbia region. . ures. The nation has its illustration The demands of those in control of the drift of rich men's sons in would be so great, that wages would the notorious career of Harry Thaw. go down. Agriculture would be Splendidly superior to all such, taxed to the limit. Industries would is the manly boy who is a worker go down. Agriculture would be have to pay rates that would force while a student and a student while

a worker. The balanced boyhood For the optimism and onward that makes virtue of necessity and movement that comes from the free- earns his way at school when such dom that the Columbia gives this an alternative is presented, is the people, there would be substituted surest and best guarantee of the perthe servility and dependence that the petuity of the American nation. exactions of the overlords of trans-Such boys are the future lifters.

They will never be leaners. They are the flower of American youth, They are the hope of the country.

TEACHER SELLS POPCORN

dents of Northwestern university.

We sympathize with the deman for abandonment of wooden cars, but are mindful still that death by steel cars is quite fatal.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for m loadion in this department about in written only one side of the puper, should not ever soo words in impth and numt he secompan by the name and address of the sender. If 7 writer does not desire to have the name pu-lished, he should so atate.]

"Discussion is the greatest of all red It rationalizes everything it touches, principles of all false sanctify and three back on their crossonableness. If they i reasonableness if ruthlessity crushes the of existence and sets up its own conclu-their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

### Takes Auto Driver's Part.

Portland, Oct. 3.-To the Editor of The Journal-In Wednesday's Journal ws read of the death of C. W. Allen

who was "catapulted" by a tagi under Accord. the wheels of a Mt. Scott car.

They adorn the reputation of the motorman be held responsible. Jefferson school. In the list was a boy who not Journal, is an article headed, "Death Journal, is an article headed, "Death May Give Speeders Lesson," instauating that Mr. Dixon was driving at an ex-cessive speed. If Mr. Dixon says he was going ten miles per hour, he surs-ly did not go over 15 miles per hour, which would be entirely within the law and perfectly safe under ordinary dir-oumstances, but who would expect any-one to step suddenly out without lock-ing for what was coming. If the taxi had been going only six or eight miles per hour the same thing might have happened under like circumstances.

per hour the same thing might have happened under like circumstances. The injury to Mr. Sullivan, who was injured by a crowbar striking his foot, is no indication that the car which struck the bar was going beyond legat speed. This accident also happened can the bridges, which is a public highwar, supposed to be free from obstructions, and if anyone through carelessness places an obstacle in the way and is thereby injured. I can't see how the auto driver can be blamed. Let some one fleave an auto standing on the street a fleave and you may he sure the owner will be haled into coult and fined. Under the same heading in Wednes-

Under the same heading in Wednes-dey's Journal, a motorcycle officer finds fault with a district judge for impos-ing only a tan dollar fine on a man ha arrested for speeding 45 miles per hour, This speed is estimily beyond the law, but may not be in the least dangerous under certain conditions, and no doubt the Judge looked at it in that light, Unnoting freedom, equality and op- of transportation tyranny. It means DROFESSOR MUNIER, who re- not be so dangerous as ten miles would der certain conditions 60 mfles would

signed from the faculty of Lake Forest college in Illinois, is now selling sandwiches, peanuts catest political progress and the advance. It means added prosperity and popcorn from a wagon to stu-responsible party, be that the auto dents of Northwestern university, driver, the pedestrian or whomsoever it

able schedules. For the first time than it would have named the king side as a tutor. But he had no dent, no matter how blameless he was adopted that liberates business and cessor. It is for the same reason that the business enough to return him say- in some of the largest cities in the people of the Northwest want Major McIndoe continued in charge here, and it is a good reason.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE + OREGON SIDELIGHTS Tariff bill passed The clitans of Nehalem have first steps loward establishing a lio library. whore's the panie? Unanimous verdict: Biggest and best

Only one state fair, and that only nee a year. Go. If anybody is against that hig bridge, a husn't ventured to speak up.

Get a suburban acre or two: then yo .

Let nobody ever say hereafter that always rains all of state fair week. .

a seemingly smart fellow, Sulzer to have been phenomenally fool-

That great canal is nearly ready; the clumbia river region must hustle and at ready.

Poor, despondent old Wall street! For he first time since befo' de wah, the inited States treasury isn't being run t Wall street's orders, and for its bene-

Having made one bad mistake in pass-ing the so-called Medford rate law, the people may be expected to be more care ful horsefler in voting on initiative measures.

the best legal talent obtainable province of Quebec, what co could be created in the Dominion by the writ of habeas corpus. I nable in the as corpus. He stay in Si had to app

his ejection. His endeavor to expose further the weakness of British juris-prudence was frustrated, however, by the arbitrary action of the minister of justice, who ordered Thaw's ejection over the border in defiance of the re-straining order of the court. Having avoided Vermont, where he deemed his chances for resisting extra-dition to New York meager, Thaw man-aged to get into New Hampshire, where he was arrested as a fugitive from us-

for Oregon as soon as I could walk yo will see I did the best I could to one to Oregon as soon as I could, Travell in the hub-deep clay roads of Ohio I sarly spring was no joke, so my par ants, in the fall of 1850, went to Beve

ley, where they wintered. "Early in the spring of 1851 they m as the jumping-off place, St. Joe, M and father secured an dutfit with whit to wross the plains. "Erra Meeker thas put up a monume

IN EARLIER DAYS

"Yes, sir, I am a genuine 49'or," an

the Buckeye brand. I was born in 1848 on May 18, in Ohio. It was no fault of my own that I was not born in Oregon and when I toll you I started

By Fred Lockiey.

ludge M. C. George a day or two

'I am not the California variety. ]

"Erra Meeker thas put up a monume at The Dalles at the camping his where my people and hundreds of oth emigrants camped. Father arrang with a French Canadian boatman

with a French Canadian boatman at The Dalles to take my mother and my-self and our baggage to Portland. My two brothers, Hugh, who carried Ore-son's electoral vote to the national cap-itol in 1886, and Jesse, who later became a United States marshal in the state of Wfahington, but who must then boys about 16 and 18 years, drove our cattle across the mountains while father started afoot for Portland. "Tather walked fown on what is now the Oregon side of the Columbia. At dusk, when he was ready to camp, be heard a cought. To be on the safe side he took his dothes off, tied them to a pole and holding the pole high above his head he waded out shoulder deep to a rook in the river, where he spent the night.

We camped on the east side of the river at what is now the east approach of the Hawthorne bridge and where some we camped there for about two weeks, as mother was sick with what thay called in those days the Tever and ague.

called in those days the Tever and ague." "There were only three houses on the east side then, the homes of Uncle Jimmy Stevens, Jacob Wheeler and Uncle Billy Frush. On the west side there were possibly 25 to 30 houses. We went to Linn county, settling at Wash-ington Butte, near Lebanon. Father paid \$600, all the money he had, for an improved place. He could have taken-up a place on Albany prairie, but hav-ing come from Ohio, he wanted a place with plenty of timber on for firewood. "I spent my boyhood at or near Leb-anon. I went to the Santiam scademy" at Lebanon, going to school to General W. H. Odell. His fister, Charlotte Odell, was one of my school mates. She is the mother of our present superintend-ent of schools, Professor Alderman, Dur-ing the years I went there I had for my teachers Rev. L. F. Woodward, Rev. N. Doane, Dr. C. H. Hall, for many years a leading physician at Balem, and Rev. William Calloway. "O. N. Denny, later our representative in China, was one of my school mates."

The commitment of Thew to the asyum appears, therefore, to have been regular, and lawful in New York.
He had not been an inmate of Matter, the district attornay.
He had not been an inmate of Matter, the most of hater to be several write of habes corpus and is concerned to contest the several write will doubless be mater before Judge Edgar Aldrich of the unit of habes corpus the district attornay.
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J. H. Wythe, My old school mates her have been scattered far-Henry Glifrey have been scattered far-Henry Glifrey is in Washington, D. C.; John B. Waldo became judge of the supreme court of Oregon; Oregon W. Dunbar also be-came a judge, in the state of Washing-ton; Charles Moores is in Portland; ton; Charles Moores is in Portland; Judgs Galloway is a circuit judgs; Syl-vester Simpson and his bother, Sam Simpson, the post, are both gone. Sam married Julia Humphrey, a fellow stu-dent. Sam, when I knew him, was a wonderfully bright, studious and lov-able boy. Pets D'Arcy, a bright-eyed, curly-haired, hard-working student, is now Judge P. H. D'Arcy of Salem. H. H. Hewitt became a judga. Miss Har-rison became Mrs. J.D. Les. I went from Salem to Portland, where I went YOUR MONEY By John M. Oskison. Practically every public utility company in this country-street railway. gas plant, electric light plant, waterworks-has been run by private capital. Investors have continued to put their money into the stocks, bonds, and notes money into the stocks, bonds, and notes of these companies on the theory that they are private so far as financial DeFrance and M. K. Laudenslaugher. they are private so far as financial The boys nick-named him Lots of Lager so he dropped the end of his name and became M. K. Lauden, At the last conference of governors Governor Dunne of Illinois made a prediction which investors in the se-curities of public service companies ought to remember. He said: "If public control of public util-ities should fail, as I believe it will not, then the only alternative laft is the public ownership and operation of these utilities." Mr. Dunne reported to the governors Governor Dunne of Illinois made a these utilities." Mr. Dunne reported to the governors that after a struggle lasting eight years he had signed a law which gives every city in Illinois the right to own and operate all of its public

LEGAL ASPECTS OF THE THAW CASE From the Bo Skillful and adroit lawyers, or, as William Travers Jerome calls them, "law brokers," by invoking technical-

"Taw brokers," by Invoking technical-ities in the law, have prevented for more than five weeks the return of Harry Kendall Thaw to the Matteawan unitud-tion for the criminal insane. from Which asylum he escaped in August. The pros-peds are that it will be many weeks, pethaps months and possibly years, be-fore he is remanded to Matteawan, and New York may never get him back. Such is the operation of the law, when it is employed for the purpose of procrastina-tion. Thaw has been adjudged insane in New York state, but in ne other jurisdic-tion has his mental condition been ad-judicated, although technically by decid-ing that he was a bankrupt in Penn-sylvania the federal court for that dis-trict may have automatically ruled that he is sana.

the retainers. Three judges decided that Thaw was maans and all remnanded him to Mat-teawan. Two justices had the oppor-tunity of reaching their concludions from observation of Thaw on the wit-ness stand under prolonged examina-tions. So he was in Matteawan upon the verdict of a jury and the judgment of three justices all of whom had de-clared that he was insane. He escaped and reached Canada There

That Sumpler is a better business town than it was a year ago is the boom than it was a year ago is the is only natural and shows it's contained is only natural and development of the country surrounding the town. Thuvial Supler remained on the job trate secretary Mr Gilmore, report-ing in the columns of the Budget, that is called a source of the Budget, that is a store of the Budget, that is a secretary Mr Gilmore, report-ing in the columns of the Budget, that is a secretary Mr Gilmore, report-ing in the columns of the Budget, that is a secretary Mr Gilmore, report-ing in the columns of the Budget, that is a secretary Mr Gilmore, report-ing in the columns of the Budget, that is a secretary Mr Gilmore, report-ing the secret was sold in the secret of the one when a place wakes up. If is own, if is a surprise to know what is own to to. It is worth something to have the blood tingle with the fright of putting the spirit. There are many good illings in store.

he "Blues," captained by William fills, won over the "Reds," captained Ernest Welch, in the recent contast membership in the Y. M. C. A. at membership in the Y. M. C. A. at

ie family reassembled in Portlan

at Lebanon, going to school to General W. H. Odell. His sister, Charlotte Odell,

portunity and greater hope. On all sides, under the new order, privilege and monopoly are crum- and it is a good reason, bling. The people are regaining lost rights. The spirit triumphant in the passage of the new measure is the spirit of American freemen. It IN ITS October letter to customers is the triumph of freed business and social justice.

## MUNICIPAL ABATTOIRS

UNICIPAL slaughter houses are urged by Assistant Secre- is extraordinary.

the leading municipal abattoirs of expanded by unusual operations at- this to be said about him: False the reading municipal abattoirs of expanded by unusual operations at-information he gathered is available ports fell off in August, due to with-the cooperative abattoir has proved profitable. Farmers who established in unprecedental increase of \$28,687,-them are receiving good prices for 600 in exports of bread atoff. profitable. Farmers who established them are receiving good prices for their cattle and hogs, while the con-their cattle and hogs, while the consumers of meat are having the ad- the money markets. Heavy borrow- complain, vantage of prices lower than else- ing incident to October financing

Marked advances in the price of in sharp contrast to what was exmeat were coincident with practical pected earlier in the year during the period of real stringency. The pre-houses. It was urged that animals diction is for interest tates not far from those now prevailing for time diction is for interest tates not far from those now prevailing for time loans and commercial paper. America's indebtedness to Europe stands at a much lower level than is and consumer. Federal inspection usual at this season of the year. In-

## THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

sound, and the country's export trade an occupation which pays minimum our Woman's Home. I have the home is extraordinary,

A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau f animal industry, visited many of he leading municipal abattoirs of expanded by unusual operations at this to be said about him: False of animal industry, visited many of year 1908, when foreign trade was which he is most efficient. There is

found a market comparatively easy,

meat were coincident with practical pected earlier in the year during the who have been faithful for thirty

was limited to the large packing stead of selling a large volume of se- eve of his departure for South Amerwas limited to the large packing stead of selling a large volume of se-plants, so that people shortly began asking for meat bearing the govern-ment stamp, thus establishing the big back big blocks of stock long held

Much is being said about low sal-aries paid school teachers and col-visiting the Pisgab Home for the pur-N ITS October letter to customers the Fourth National Bank of New York save the business out New York says the business out-look is highly satisfactory. Amer-ica is doing a large volume of busi-ness, underlying conditions are useless to expect men to remain in live the time has come now to open

 M are urged by Assistant Secreter tetary Galloway of the department of agriculture as a means for reducing the price of meat. He advocates the establishment of abattoirs throughout the country, particularly in districts not close to large cities and packing because the department has no law by which it can inlitiate the work, it has to wait until communities take up the question. But once the proposal is before a municipality
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 But department he guestion. But once the the proposal is before a municipality the department will send experts in animal industry to assist in plans for the construction and manage-ment of the slaughter houses, and to aid in inspection work. Jall telling of her redeemed life. This ability without paying for it. But perhaps Professor Munier's mistake was in entering the peda-gogic list. Even though he was a good teacher, he may be a better the power of God in redeeming her life from that awful curse of rum. She longs to give her testimony in

I want the good people of Portland sell

to have a larger part in it. It is Portland's work, under God, for the

The new order established for do-mestics in France permits servants who have been faithful for thirty years to wear a blue ribbon

hungry and friendless

PISCAH MOTHER.

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turned inside out many times; therefore we do not know but the time is now at hand for another. We find sea sand and pebbles on top of the hills hereabout and no one can explain how

they got there. Now as we are all God's children, do you not think that when the last shot in the canal is touched off we ought to make peace with our make:? And ought we not to have our robes ready to slip on when, on October 10, 1913, we shall have due notice by wire and the uproar of whistles and blasts of horns? Please notify the people through your great paper that one and all may be ready. Who knows but one of the horns may be that of Gabriel? COSIAH SMITH. control is concerned.

Harps of Old Ring Yet.

From the San Francisco Bulletin. Surely a poet should be found some-

where to sing with fitting sentiment the story of how archaeologists in Egypt lately have come upon ancient harps, 3000 years old, the strings of which are still intact and give forth

musical sounds after 20 centuries of silence The post above mentioned should de-

vote several lines to saying, poetically, that though we of today have seen utilities, "and even to purchase the product of such utilities at wholesale and sell it to the public at retail." sights the ancient peoples saw; though we have read their books, viewed their we have read their books, viewed their tmbalmed remains, thought their thoughts and retrod their pathways. never before have our modern ears listened to their musical sounds. An-cient music is almost a scaled mystery to us, even though a few written phrases have remained to be imitated the states which include the greatest phrases have remained to be imitated on our instruments. But would it not give us a strange sense of nearness to them, of oneness with them, to hear with our ears the same note that once with our ears the same note that once the rage of a Rameses!

with our ears the same note that once calmed the rage of a Rameses' Precisely this sense of oneness with the ancient peoples is what we ought to have, according to Dr. Alfred Rus-sell Wallace, the venerable evolution-ist. Dr. Wallace declares that men's contions, mental powers, and all other fundamental qualities, have developed little, if at all, since the earliest days of history. Mankind, he usys, has transferred its evolution to its outward environment; houses and machinery

of history. Mankind, he ways, hes transferred its evolution to its outward environment; houses and not need to develop, since it was by the gift of an exit. So there is the final idea for the invironment has been controlled. So there is the final idea for the bott it control bas been over-or the allent and the first place that the invironment has been controlled. So there is the final idea for the bott it control bas been over-or the allent and the first place that the invironment has been controlled. So there is the final idea for the bott it control bas been over-or the allent and the first place that the invironment has been controlled. So there is the final idea for the poet; the ancient Egyption string, vi-brating musically after 3000 years, is like the stormal something in human-ity which has never been stilled which end will be ringing undimmed, tri-umphant over all evis of the times. That the aged are not easily roused to onthusiasm or excitement is well

**Pointed Paragraphs** 

Nearly every man is true to his first Nearly tove-himself. . .

Occasionally a widower's heart is warmed over by an old flame.

An optimist is a man who lays up a little sunshine for a rainy day.

Some women are self-made, but most of them are remodeled by dressmakers.

When a man calls nis wife "dear" in public it sounds like an instruction.

It is better for a girl to be given in marriage than it is for a man to be sold.

Some women are so self-conscious, that they tremble every time anybody happens to mention art.

Many a timid girl courts death by making love to a rich ald codger who has one foot slready in the grave,

It's difficult for a newly married man to generate much enthusiasm over his bride's beautiful neir after he has seen her pile it on the bureau for the nicht.

## A Prehistoric Yellow Peril.

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