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that will believe only He what he can comprehend must have a very long head or a very short creed .-- Colton.

THE M'ADOO ANNOUNCEMENT

in Washington. S IN the case of the crop move-The Lane mind is distinctly a ment, the secretary of the Jacksonian mind. Harry Lane is no treasury announces from Nick Biddle. There is no more re-Washington that the great semblance between Harry Lane and store of money at his disposal is Nick Biddle than between Harry behind the banks of the country. Lane and old King Cole.

to aid them in financing business The whole Lane nature is naturwhile the transition from the old to ally and constitutionally antagonthe new currency system is in proga central bank. That kind of a project for talking into space excites ress.

It means that the government of central bank would be the crime of only passing notice. the United States is going to bar the the age. Leslie M. Shaw, former way to any contraction of credit. It secretary of the treasury, declared means that there is no legitimate ex- "that any political party that fascuse for the banks of the country to tened a central bank on the people begin a general movement of calling would never carry another election. in loans. It means that there is no He said it would be "control of the legitimate excuse for the banks of people's very existence by a coterie the country to withhold credit from of men."

those who need money for carrying He is right. A central bank could on their business, or taking care of do anything. It could control the It would control Wall proposed extensions of business. markets.

If big New York bankers were Street. It would control railroads. getting ready by threat or menace It would control industries. to attempt coercion of the country would control banking. It would to accept its plan of a central bank, control credit, and credit is the their program is effectively and lifeblood that keeps the heart of splendidly blocked. In any such des- business beating. It would be the perate game, a game which New York blunder of a century. banks are accused of playing in A central bank such as the big 1907, they stand confronted with all bankers are conspiring for, would the resources and all the power of mean an extending of personal the United States government. It power over finance. It would mean means that every country bank, a greater personal dominion of the every village bank, every county seat financial world and the activities bank and every metropolitan bank dependent upon the financial world. is backed by the national treasury, It would still further increase the now bursting with stored millions, ascendency of one small group of and that the business of the country financiers and enable them to subis going ahead in a straight line, re- ujgate business and industry in algardless of sinister designs by the most every branch. It would dictate interest rates. It money power.

would make money cheap or dear. A similar announcement by Secretary McAdoo about underwriting It could interfere with the natural the crop movement prevented a con- course of markets and distribution. traction of credit, and the great ten- It could manipulate bank reserves. billion-dollar crop moved without It could encourage new enterprises the slightest shock to the financial or blast them. It could establish world. It immediately dissipated all confidence or destroy it. By vicious misgivings and put the financial es- assaults upon credit as in 1907, it future, tablishment of the country on a per- could create panic among the people fectly even keel. Less than \$35,000,- and menace the government itself. In the hollow of its hand would 600 was drawn from the treasury by the banks of the country in the pro- lie the power to make good times cess. It was not the money, but the or hard times, a prosperity or ruin. realization that the sustaining power business expansion or business stagof the national treasury conducted nation among ninety millions of in the interest of the people was people.

abroad in the land, that opened up "Lane of Oregon could never be

RAILROAD MELON CUTTING

For our guidance, however, in the of Wight, 200 miles. whole matter, there is one stuhonorable.

LANE OF OREGON

ISPATCHES quote Senator Lane as saying he favors a central feet above sea level. bank

The kind of a central bank Senator Lane may think he favors is not the central bank the newspaper correspondents ascribe to him.

device to founder and sink in mid-Senator Lane could no more be ocean without hope of rescue for for an Aldrichized central bank. such as the New York bankers want, than he could be for supplanting constitutional government with czar passenger vessel is without it.

government. With his democratic opinions and all round sympathy with the common man, he could no more favor what the big bankers want than he could favor the inauguration of government on a throne

become broad grins when it is remembered that most people once thought the human voice was carried by mechanical vibrations of the wire. Comparatively young men can recall the time they attempted to

make a telephone out of covers of two paper collar boxes and a ball of twine. The "telephone" did not work, istic to a central bank that would be and we wondered why. Now the

A SURPRISE CROP

It is possible for people now in

wT IS believed to have been practo be a future important product in the Pacific Northwest.

During a few years past experiments with that crop in Western and hut built out of sticks and brush and Central Oregon have been very satisfactory. The past season, the properly cultivated was surprising. There were fields that produced crops of 50 to 100 bushels per acre. and experts who have examined it cent basis).

pronounce the product the equal of the best corn grown in the famous showing is so full of encouragement that the Oregon-Washington Rail- Portland. way & Navigation Company is going to give corn shows with the purpose of spreading interest in the cultiva- on a lot worth over \$400. tion of corn in Eastern and Central Oregon.

It is crops that make civilization. It is the production of a region that peoples it. It is what the soil will bear that determines whether or not

a district is to be inhabited. The inland Empire is already advield can be added, the livestock industry of the region and the liveone of the notable events of the near

The Sunday Journal tomorrow vill feature the corn production of the Facific Northwest on its market page. The information that will be afforded will be a surprise to many Oregonians.

THE NEW YORK LESSON

TOGRESSIVES are told by Boss

a starting point for the bargaining, ated between Cornwall and the isle kota to the court for breaking parole and is consigned to the Oregon Now there is a project for eight penitentiary. At 20, he is only at pendous fact, and that is, that it stations, four transmitting and four high school age. At 20, he is at the is necessary for an individual to be receiving, that will girdle the globe, point in his career when he should

the link from Hawaii to Japan be- be under a gentle mother's guidance. ing 3394 miles in length. Between What a tragedy for him to go under Lima, Peru, and Paral, Brazil, wire- confinement behind the gloomy less telegraphy travels 2100 miles walls of a penitentiary! What a over the Andes mountains, 20,000 tugging at heart strings when, be-

cause the boy insisted on resorting The wireless telegraph has al- to forgery, the father was compelled ready rendered a wonderful service to send his own son back to the to humanity." No longer is it necess Oregon court to be locked up in a

sary for a ship equipped with this forbidding prison!

Still there will be no dearth of the passengers. In conserving hu- army officers in Mexico on account man life the wireless plays a greater of the killing of a rebel captain and part than do life boats. No modern lieutenant by a Juarez policeman.

Letters From the People

middle life to think back only a (Communications sent to The Journal for pub lichtion in this department should be written of only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words is length and nuist be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name pub-lished, he should so state.) few years and smile at their wonder over a crude telephone. The siniles

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalises everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sauctity and throws them back on their resumablemens. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out af existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

Home Tax Exemption.

Portland, Nov. 28 .- To the Editor The Journal-Some of the objectors to the home tax exemption measure should get up a measure of their own and go for signatures. They would find to It that the proposal to exempt land as well as improvements to the extent of

\$1500 from taxation would meet with general opposition, as the people arenot inclined to encourage land exemptically proven that corn is going tion in any way. The exemption of the home, if made to include land. would enable men in the country to hold very large tracts idle with a very little investment for improvements.

wattled with mud, or built from refuse lumber at a cost of a very few dollars, could be declared a "home" and occa showing on farms where corn was pied as such at longer or shorter intervals. It would enable the holding out

of use, to all practical intents, of s tract of land worth perhaps \$3090 (suppose it to be assessed on a 50 pel A recent objector in The Journal de

clares that it would raise the taxes on the poor man with a \$50 house on a lo corn belt of the Middle West. The assessed at \$1500 (and worth \$2000. There are very few such "poor men" in A man with a bare lot worth \$3000 is not so very desperately poor A man with a house worth but \$50 or the assessment rolls is rarely found In such a case his taxes would not be raised. Th: man with a \$50 house on a \$3000 lot

had better sell, and improve a cheaper lot. It would be better to have him do so, not only for the city but for himself. We do not need to worry about him. He is few and far between,

To all such men struggling to make homes, and living in sheds and shantles. the exemption of the dwelling house. tools, teams, etc., to the total of not to ancing in production. If to what exceed \$1500, would be a great benefit; it already yields, a substantial corn for the result would be a tremendoudemand for labor, the improvement of their condition thereby, and their conshack to a sequent uplifting from stock development of Oregon will be real house and a comfortable home.

The home tax exemption measure was not hastily thrown together. It was over two years in preparation. It was submitted to hundreds of working men and women, lawyers, editors, humanitarians and others, in more than one The idea was generally comstate. mended by nearly all. It stands recorded in the office of the secretary of state by a county superintendent of a prominent officer in the schools,

ing indorsed by four out of five worknen and small farmers to whom it

dication I can see after some weeks of

What Is a Steelhead?

River act is the latest legislation af-

The I. W. W. and the Law.

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Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 28 .- To the Editor

ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

GRANTS PASS.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Grover Devine, of the Shoestring val-

is called upon to represent

Intelligent

The bulk of

finitely more efficient.

well incorporate in their own policies.

The Sin of Mileage.

Parcel Post Possibilities.

Newark Star.

The price of farm produce will never

down as long as the farmer finds

expression of opinion, that

town

three

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Ex-Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson is exhibiting his sore spot, for pay.

Another Princeton man is mentioned for a big office. What a large batch of peculiarity fit men that little old town had. be vocalists are prohibited from singing between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Now who says commission government is tot a success?

The country is not at all thankful to congress for spending twice as much time as was necessary on the tariff and currency bills.

Many a man's fuffure in this world may be attributed to the fact that he used blank cartridges when firing at the tar-

get of success. It's just like a woman to begin fig-uring on how she will celebrate her sliver wedding before she has been mar-ried two weeks.

Enterprise will dedicate a Carnegie library building next month, and the Record Chiefman contains an interesting . . story of the growth of the now existing library, which was founded in 1900, and has grown thriftily from initial dona-tions. Dues were at first 50 cents a There will be a special election on De-cember 0, a gratifying fact, for it will have been five long weeks since the last election. year.

. . A large headline says: "Politics Quiet Joseph Herald: Does anyone-even the oldtimer - ever remember sceing people in Joseph in their shirt sleeves around town and the doors of the houses at Wapato." This is a great relief to the country. No matter about Mexico if Wapato is quiet. . .

The true optimist is not one who thinks everything is all right so much as one who believes things can constant-what what every that means. be made better, and helps. The Dallas Itemizer boasts that

Saloons in this country are too numer-ous, no doubt, but what would prohibi-tionists think if they were as thick as in France-one to every 80-6dd inhabitfood and dairy commissioner has failed to find unsanitary conditions in any of the Dallas hotels, restaurante, lunch counters, bakeries, slaughter houses or markets, "which," the itemizer further claims, "is certainly a feather in our cap, as he has a long list of unsanitary, ones including nearly every lown in ants?

Judge Humphries of Seattle has broken out again. He threatens to jail ones, including nearly every Oregon." President Gompers of the A. F. L. Hum-phries svidently belongs somewhere else than on the bench.

bench. Twenty-five years ago yesterday, ac-cording to the Salem Statesman's remin-iscent reprint, the Woodburn Independ-ent was about to be launched. I. B. Pearce of Turner, who had voted for illions of people would be if they would follow her ce: "Eat onions; eat less the one of the salem statesman's remin-iscent reprint, the Woodburn Independ-ent was about to be launched. I. B. Pearce of Turner, who had voted for Statesman office, and Professor George A. Peebles, ex-superintendent of Marion Hetty Green may not be in all respects a very lovable old woman, but she has a large stock of good common sense and millions of people would be better off if they would follow her homely advice: "Eat onions; eat less A. Peebles, ex-superintendent of Marion and work more; attend to your own business; waste no time of hurtful fol-lies: do your own buying and get your money's worth; fear God and keep a clear conscience."

THE GROWTH OF CONGRESS

An amendment to the federal constitution placing a definite limit on the us far away from the original appor-number of seats in the house of representatives, regardless of future in- and it will work none if each congresscreases in population, is being talked of man informally in Washington, and probably or four times as many people as he does will be considered officially when the now.

widely believed that the house has mum efficiency that can be had from of smaller, rather than larger, legislanumbers, and that further additions live bodies. would relard rather than promote public business.

present apportionment shall be qualified experts in government. Under the there were 357 members, or one for ev-ery 174,000 of population. In 1860, when the civil war broke out, there were 243 elsewhere to merge the two houses of members, each représenting 127,000 peor the state legislature into one, decreas-The only constitutional limit to ing the number of members from 120 to sumber operates at the other end of 40 and causing these to remain in conthe number operates at the other end of the scale, prescribing that there should tinuous session. Such a body undoubtbe no more than one representative for edly would be far every 80,000 population

Congress may be too big already Practically, congress could go on as the v in the past, increasing the number of field. the work that lies within its limited The English house of commons seats to keep page with the growing contains 670 seats, but in England the population, until a new capitol would be national parliament performs work that 'Even at the here'lles within the sphere of the state needed to house them all, present rate, the membership would be legislatures. The German reichstag close to 600 at the end of 20 years, and has 397 members, the French chamber another score of years would add two of deputies 592 and the Japanese house or three hundred more. Because it might of representatives 379. All of these have become politically expedient to a ruling a hand in local as well as national afat some future time to indulge in fairs, and must represent more intimwholesale gerrymandering, it is consid- ately than in this country the sectional constitutional limit of not ered that interests of the people. exceeding 450 should be set up without

But for the work of committees in delay. The only objection to the plan is that Washington-the so-called "government it might eventually deny to individuals by committee"-congress would be un-State Federation of Labor, and a city the intimate representation in govern- wieldly, if not actually unmanageable. world and who, though courted by the commissioner of Portland, and it is be- ment they were intended to have. But A hundred or two additional members great of the world, through it all kept there is slight intimacy in being one would only bring confusion and cause simple and utaffected and never A citizen an expense for which there is no need

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockies.

"There are not many people The Lapine Inter-Mountain says many have lived in Woodburn longer - than I young men who are planning to become great doctors or hawyers would do bet-ter to come to Lapine and raise hogs. have," said Colonel J, M. Poorman, cashfer of the Bank of Woodburn. Eugene Register: In Portland would

"I used to be conductor on the Nar row Gauge road that ran from Ray's Landing, on the Willamette river, to Coburg. We handled the wheat from around the Silverton district to the river for the bonts. tirat 15 Grover Devine, of the Subesting relation ley, the Cottage Grove correspondent of the Eugene Register reports, as the result of one week's trapping has col-lected of Lane county \$75 in cougar-bounties and has pelts besides which he can market for \$50. For the Years I lived in Woodburn I held down my railroad job. The road was owned by a Scotch company at Dundee, Scolland. The road was allowed to run down and finally the line between Woodburn and Ray's Landing was abandoned. While I was conductor Homer Davenport applied for a job as fireman. He served his apprenticeship viping engines at West Scio.

he was promoted to be a full fledged fireman. 'It was while Homer was an engine wiper and watchman that he let Duff, his dog, act in his place as watching while he was skylarking elsewhere. Receiver Scott thought this proceeding rather irregular, so he visited the ratiroad yard after dark on a tour of lavestigation. He found, to his sorrow, the railroad property was well guarded. Duff treed him and what is more, kept him there till help could be summoned. "At first Homer fired on the old engine that pulled the freight, but was finally promoted to be Engineer Palmer's fireman and fired on the passenger run. In those days the engines burned wood and it kept Homer pretty

busy putting wood on and then putting in to keep up the steam. Home ved animals better than anyone loved animals ever saw. They say it was a gand chicken that lost Homer his girl when he was a young fellow at Silverton. I don't at all doubt it.

"I know it was a dog that lost him his job as fireman. Homer saw a farmer plowing on Howell Prairie. was following in the furrow behind the farmer. Homer got the engineer 1.) stop the engine for a moment while he went to see if he could buy the dog. The farmer sat down on the plow haudles and argued the question with Ho After a moment or two the engineer gave Homer the signal to come back. But a good dog or a game rooster was worth more to Homer than the railroad system, so after reentire peated blasts of the whistle to summon Homer the engincer sent for the brake man to fire for the rest of the run. Homer resigned by request.

"I took Homer out hunting with me opinion once and once was plenty. He was reached, or will soon reach, the maxi- throughout the country seems in favor about the same kind of a hunter as h was a fireman. Pheasants kept rising and sailing over in easy range. Everywhere there is a wholesome tendency to concentrate pubmer would blaze away and the bird lic business in the hands of a few, who would continue its flight. Homer would shake his head as if he couldn't under there are 435 members, or one for every The substitution of a city manager for stand it. Finally my dog set a bird in 212,000 of population. Twenty years ago a mayor and board of supervisors is one a small bush. Hence the fourteend of the stand it. a small bush. Homer kept creeping up waiting for the bird to fly. When he was almost up to the bush he suddenly threw down his gun spread out his arms and threw himself over the bush and captured the bird. He was twice as proud of his live pheasant as I was my bag of dead ones. Homer was less expensive and incertainly the oddest and most "Ipvable fellow I ever chanced to know.

"Near Silverton there is a spring on he hillside, the water of which is rystal clear and delleiously cold. When Homer's mother was a girl while out riding she stopped at this spring for a She stuck in the soft soil by drink. the brink of the spring the switch sha had been using as a riding whip. To day there is a stately cottonwood bend ing over the spring, a vision of beauty spring and symmetrical and beauti ful at all times. Homer loved this spring and his 'mother's tree.' What more fitting than that a bronze tablet should be placed on the tree in men:ory of the man who carried the fame of Silverton to the four corners of the great of the world, through it all, kept

might as well be one among 400,000. Sheer weight of population has taken From the San Francisco Post.

new term begins in December. It is

the banks, freed the flow of money for a central bank and moved the greatest crop in history without a tremor.

Not a bank in the United States has reason, from passage of the currency bill, to call in a single loan.

States has reason from passage of the currency bill to be asked to take up his paper.

COLOMBIA'S DEMAND

new bonds or stocks are issued.

Disclosures concerning the Frisco HE United States secured its Panama canal concession from road's looting through the issuance John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carthe Republic of Panama. Co- of securities which created a fictilombia is demanding that this tious indebtedness of \$40,000,000 country withdraw its recognition is argument enough for such a law. Ham M. Cohen, \$1700; Grant B. Schley, of the republic as a condition But the Frisco road is not the only precedent to further negotiations offender, for the history of rail- cey M. Depew, each \$1500. in the settlement of a 10 years road financing is a long record of

very similar occurrences. controversy. Colombia maintains that the Panama revolution resulting in state Commerce Commission decide entire campaign fund reported, came district is classed as trout, while in tives. Why could we not just as effeccreation of the Panama republic whether a new issue of stock or because of the "paramount issue" was aided and abetted by the bonds is warranted. The commission would have power to direct the highest court of the state. Judge feeting that section of the state, and physician before any marriage license who particularly specifies that for the purupon which to base this claim, for sales to the highest bidders, and to Werner wrote the decision placing particularly specifies that for the purbefore leaving for South America make certain that the money is used a technical bar in the way of an in-Colonel Roosevelt in the manuscript of an address given to the press in advance of its utterance

It is probably too late to enquire the Panama revolution. The United States had attempted for years to strike a bargain with Colombia. Nothing could be accomplished, and the revolution on the isthmus who patronize the roads. The Progre the revolution on the isthmus, whether or not it was inspired by this country, came at an opportune time. The canal concession was

revolution, it is doubtful whether the American government can now withdraw recognition of the Panama republic and thus force that country to again become a part of to Lord Cowdray, the man who is

Whatever the facts as to the upon reasonable valuations. What the publicans Werner would have been the people object to are rates based publicans Werner would have been upon over capitalization. TALKING INTO SPACE

such an eventuality. little doubt that it is merely a mat-The measurement of Barnes is re-There is no question about the ter of time when one member of a vealed in the campaign contribu-United States being under some family in Europe can talk directly tions of Morgan. Rockefeller and sort of obligation to Colombia. Na- with another member in America Standard Oil Archbold, who wrote tional honesty dictates that this In view of wireless telegraphy's the Archbold letters and enclosed country square accounts with the achievements in a few years, nobody the Archbold checks which ruined South American republic. We are will be rash enough to call Marconl poor old forsaken Senator Foraker. in a peculiar position. Practically a vain dreamer about wireless tele- Those contributions and William

charging us with theft. Colombia phones. In 1898 the wireless tele- Barnes are powerful arguments with is attempting to dictate terms of graph could operate only over a dis- many Progressives, not to be absettlement. thace of 14 1/2 miles. The next sorbed. But Colombia is apparently year messages were thrown across

anxious to settle. The demand for the English channel, a distance of Panama's return is probably only so miles. In 1901 the wireless oper-lover by his banker father in Da-

Barnes and others, that there is being presented. Either some such moderate and con-

ought to be consolidation of the Republican and Progres- made in Oregon, or within the next few servative concession will have to be DEPRESENTATIVE SIMS of sive parties. The Barnes plan of years a far more radical stop will be Tennessee promises a bill at consolidation is for the Progressive forced upon her people by economic pressure and competition from other commonwealths. It is about time that Not a borrower in the United IN the regular session of con- party to be swallowed up by the gress to prevent "melon cut- Republican party. the overtaxed small home owners and ting" by railroads. The bill will The New York Times analyzes working farmers cut out the impos.

provide that the companies be re- Republican campaign contributions quired to get the Interstate Com- in that state at the recent election. merce Commission's consent before The Times says: The main contributors to this fund of \$112,490 were J. P. Morgan & Co.,

contact with the "common mutt" in places where the vote against the single tax was from four to seven to one. \$15,000; William Rockefeller, \$10,000

negie, each \$5000; Elihu Root, \$4000 Henry Phipps, George F. Baker and Charles A. Peabody, \$2000 each; Wil-A. D. Juillard, J. D. Archbold, Chaun It makes a good deal of difference to

The Chicago Post, a Progressive which is correct. newspaper, says the majority of this (According to Master Fish Warden

Mr. Sims would have the Inter- support, practically one half the bonds is warranted. The commis- on reelection of Judge Werner to for the betterment of the property. jured man's recovering damages un- the department has ruled that steel-Eastern roads are demanding a der a workman's compensation act. heads shall be sold in that district.) five per cent increase in rates. If Colonel Roosevelt criticised the was quoted as saying "I did it." they succeed in securing the raise, decision, Judge Werner's ruling be-

western roads will undoubtedly make coming a Progressive issue in closely into the influences behind a similar demand. Capitalization of the presidential election. William lished in this city, has contained several the roads is a material factor in the Barnes Jr., boss of New York Re- articles advocating unlawful means of issue as to proper rates, for the rail- publicans, renominated Werner and roads cannot cut melons without made his election the chief aim of

The Progressives fought Werner, There should be some effective and with \$6700 to spend in their way to prevent railroads from wa- up-state campaign they polled 200,- the following article, which the Indetering their capitalization. The prin- 000 votes for their candidate. Wer- pendent refused to publish: ciple involved in Mr. Sims' proposed ner was defeated by the Democratic secured, the canal has been built. ciple involved in Mr. Sins propased candidate, and now Boss Barnes and the United States cannot for bill is sound. Patrons of the railand the United States cannot for-bill is sound. Patrons of the last his lieutenants are saying that had for your paper, because of its open and for your paper, because of its open and the Decompetities yound with the Paupon reasonable valuations. What the Progressives voted with the Re- independent discussion of public ques-

tralize the La Follettes. They nul-

telegraphy, is said to be san- the Cummins and the Governor Had-

responsible for the present Mexican to telephone across the Atlantic seeking amalgamation is not prinresponsible for the present Mexican to telephone across the Atlantic seeking amalgamation is not prin-situation, are not sufficient to drive ocean. Experiments have been ciples but offices, not humanizing But I cannor defend their actions, and the United States into promoting promising, and there seems to be policies but plenty of plunder.

elected. Therefore there should be a of the law to put down the I. W. W. reunion of the two parties. It is the Boss Barneses that neu-

country to again become a part of the Colombian union. Even threats by Colombia to grant concessions to Lord Cowdray, the man who is

which will make it possible The thought of the Barneses in

care to klok them. As to whether or or West is catering to them to get their vote, as you say, I do not .o . c.r. Quly, the I. W. W.

will not vote; it is against their principles. 'Also, your idea that self, interest may give one the right to take the law linto his own hands is one of their main hob-

his own hands is one of their main hob-bies. That the business class alone are protected by law and there alone are tervention, and at the same time protected by law and that the propertles class can injure a moneyless man

At 20, the Ayres boy is turned boring people and their troubles and quently distorted by the press. quently distorted by the press. The The big labor organization makes be done right tortures inflicted upon members of the clear its position as being opposed to inclive order.

W. in California were equal to the the practice and the principle of war, . W international. Samues work of Sioux Indians. The fact that internal or international they did not shoot their tormenters is Gompers phrased it well: one reason I hold them in contempt. We ganizations the world over have comall can vote in Oregon. We have the mitted themselves to the policy of in-Oregon system of lawmaking and law-ternational peace-peace with justice content to rest the case with it, unless well as industry." The dec politics as The declaration of a greater danger than soapbox I. W. W. the formal resolution adopted urging tions practiced upon them. I believe on President Wilson the continuance of a peaceful policy, is one that some orators threatens our homes. they are going to do it, from every in

THOMAS H. BROWN. other molders of public opinion might

Examination vs. Sterilization, Oregon City, Or., Nov. 28 .- To the Gompers'

nothing should be done or said to justify Editor of The Journal-In The Journal Huerta in the supposition that labor of November 17, 1 read a letter from in the United States does not approve Dr. Owens Adair, trying to make it

Portland Nov. 23 .- To the Editor of appear that sterilization is very neces-The Journal-Section 93 of the game sary for the improvement of our race. laws, says a steelhead is a salmon, and it seems to me this is a very narrow section 92 that a steelhead is a trout, way of looking at the matter. I look From the New York Evening Post. upon this as a very unnecessary and

O Mileage, how many pettinesses are committed in thy name! The speciacle many fishermen and sportsmen as to barbarous act, one that would bring reproach and disgrace upon anyone who of congressmen clamoring for a few might be operated upon, and not only days' recess before the first of Decem-Clanton, a steelhead in the Rogue river upon the patient, but upon all his relaaistrict is classed as trout, while in tives. Why could we not just as effec-other parts of the state it is considered tually obtain the desired results by pass-a salmon. Inasmuch as the Rored a salmon. Inasmuch as the Rogue ing laws requiring both sexes to underfew of them will actually take is not edifying. agitated lawmakers are ashamed to try on, as they did 10 years ago, the theory pose of the act the word "trout" shall know their own disabilities and know of an "infinitesimal recess" between the he considered to include steelheads, that they are not likely to pass a favorfall of the gavel for the adjournment of able examination will very seldom ap one session and its almost simultaneous ply for a lice se. How much better this fall for the opening of another. The

would be than the barbarous plan of mileage scandal is at last leading subar sterilization, and would save so much congressional leaders, we are glad to eproach. GEORGE HICINBOTHAM. see, to advocate a change in the

Speaking of Bryan's Focs.

Portland, Nov. 29 .- To the Editor of son sent on a distant errand is fursuppressing agitators. It alleges that 'he Journal-An article in a newspaper, hished with transportation orders in Governor West is protecting the L y George D. Anthony, makes a noise blank, which he fills out with the w W, in order to get the vote of that like our street orators, and as loyal points of departure and destination for element. I think the majority of Hills boro's citizens are in favor of the obtoo much rebel yell by the calamity the carrying corporation which fur-too much rebel yell by the calamity his hes him with his ticket. The com-"Just lately, those fellows-four of howlers. When they were notified of hishes him with his ticket. The comservance of the laws, and for the good name of our city I ask you to publish howlers. When they were notified of pany in turn uses this as a voucher in the change in the administration they collecting the amount of his fare from refused to go out without slamming the the department issuing the blank. Thus "Editor of the Independent: Dear Sir the auditing officers are enabled easily door.

The political crooks and grafters in While not at present a Republican, to ascertain what the government is acthe G. O. P. that made the party what tually getting for its money. it is today, defeated that most respected

and eminent statesman, W. J. Bryan, by coercion of the helpless voter, or he would have been at the head of the tions. But I can hardly credit my eyes when I read that we need to go outside government long ago. The authors of these raids should acknowledge that Pardon me if I suggest you may be mistheir intent and purpose is to defeat

a handler and more profitable market in taken. I have met the I. W. W. in their the storage warehouse than in the household. Congressman Lewis of Marymeetings and talked with members of good government. These sore politicians have served their time and been discharged for the that order; also read their literature. land, the father of the parcel post, sees in that system the chief hope of breakseem to be properly typifled in good of the service. They need rest. These attacks on Bryan by the downing down the wall between the country producer and the city consumer. The Markham's 'Man With the Hoe.' I can sympathize with them, because of their and-outs take up too much valuable ratifoads do not handle freight under 100 pounds. The express company congrievances, which are real; also because space in some good papers. As long as of their lack of sense-the blame not the general public demands Bryan's in- bects the cities and towns, but ignores But I cannot defend their actions, and structions, he will be there as their as they are without friends, I do not great teacher and leader. E. F. FUNK. the country.

Labor Backs Up Wilson, From the Detroit News.

The American Federation of Labor sees with a clear eye and talks to the point in the matter of the fational

industry. administration and the Mexican prob-lem. In refusing to adopt a resolu-The wornout wage laborer of the city could buy a little truck farm a few the same time in the healthful and pleasant occupation in the healthful and pleasant occupation ibility of such a of raising food for his former neigh-essary, the feder-bors. The parcel post van passing his miles out and pass the rest of his days deprecating the possibility of such a resort becoming necessary, the feder- bors. regardless of law, is another of their ation aligns itself with the best door would pick up his produce and take probably justify. Facts regarding la-boring people and their troubles are fre-quently distorted by the prose fre-

blg labor organization makes be done right now by simple adminis-

his well loved Oregon and his boyhood home?

YOUR MONEY

By John M. Oskison.

An Arizona man took me to the office of a lawyer in one of the thriving little cities of that ore burdened state, and on the way he told me this story with a moral:

Jenks (the lawyer) has been in the state only six years, but in that time he has acquired a fortune of about \$150,000. He made most of it last year on a mining deal-when he sold, with his three of the Wilson Mexican policy, had the associates, a copper property to the C. & A. people for half a million dollars. In

my friend's words, this is the story: "About three years ago a young fel-low was brought here charged with mura der; he'd killed his partner while they were prospecting up in the mountains. He had no money with which to hire an attorney, and none of the old attorneys of the city would undertake his defense they wouldn't even listen when he offered to give them the copper prospect he had located as a fee. They had seen so many copper prospects that the This time, apparently, the wouldn't give him 30 cents a dozen for them.

em. "But the young lawyer, when the prospector appealed to him, decided take the case. He worked hard for the miner, proved that the fellow shot his partner in self-defense, and got him free.

"Then this young lawyer thought that he'd look at the copper prospect he had system, and to follow the plan adopted got as a fee. It turned out to be good by the executive departments. A perenough so that he got some practica mining men in with him; they acquired some more property adjoining, and then they formed a company. This new company did enough work to show up the and patriotic to good government. There every journey, signs, and presents to ore, and then the lawyer went to market

'em-sold out to the C. & A. crowd for a clean half million. Talk about luck!"

At that moment my friend and I entcred the young lawyer's office and I was introduced to him. A certain coolness of eye and a certain firmness and shrewdness of mouth, a long. Caesar-like nose and an unusual air of quiet assurance made me suspect that the young lawyer's success was not, per-haps, wholly a matter of luck. And later I had the story of the development and sale of the copper prospect from the young lawyer himself.

In fact, it was a case where luck had played a mighty small part. Except for the hard, work done by this lawyer and the practical mining men he got to go in with him, the prospect would never have been anything else, and it would have sought in vain for a purchaser at even one-tenth of the price the C. & A

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