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Contact with nobler natures arouses the feelings of unused quickens the DOWer and sciousness of responsibility .---Canon Westcott.

#### THE MESSAGE.

TTH a charming frankness and delightful simplicity, Woodrow Wilson laid his first regular legislative program before the country yesterday. No message to a people could be reassuring. It stands for тоге peace. It declares us the friends of constitutional government south of the Bio Grande It calls upon con-whenever it gets the chance, is rul-San Francisco the Rio Grande. It calls upon congress for immediate passage of the ing against trust methods. currency bill for freeing American credit.

It urges farm credits. It advises legislation to supplement the Sherman law for dealing with trusts. It urges direct nominations of president and vice-president.

It urges government railroads for makes other suggestions.

tional purpose on a higher plane. 118 years. It is more than the cot- abandoned by Huerta's troops. No series of measures could more ton crop, or more than the wheat while the nation's chief was tell- sociability, the last often called the exalt the national purpose.

After freeing industry and freeing credit, the president proposes three which processes are so haphazard as prestige are crumbling, and the colgreat purposeful measures: Regula- in assessments. In nothing is there lapse is not far away," the presition of trusts, establishing farm so much guesswork. One Portland dent's words were thunderously em- of eredits, and national direct nomina- addition is assessed at 33 per cent of phasized by mounting events and condensed version of the proposed chartions. These are great constructive its selling value, and another at 72 rebel victories south of the Rio ideas for national welfare. Togeth- per cent.

er, they make for social justice, for One piece of property is assessed economic adjustment, and for polit- at one-third of what it sells at, and assembling of congress was by acci-

Along with them is the Alaska equality of valuation, because there sage at a time when events in Mex- provement have been instituted, and program, a program touching most is no organized or intelligent system intimately the welfare of the whole of assessing. Pacific coast, and to a less extent In every other line we are apply-

bearing directly on the possibilities ing efficiency to government. We of the whole country. are changing systems. We are mod-Every proposal in the message is ifying arrangements. We are per-

practical plan. Every suggestion fecting codes of administration. is with a serious thought. Its whole It is in taxation alone that we effect will be to greatly increase the have done little or nothing to impublic faith in Woodrow Wilson and prove. We are still guessing at valgreatly strengthen international admiration of the nation's chief.

#### 1.00 ANOTHER GREAT LINER

capital.

ONDON was recently astir over the arrival in that seaport of the largest merchant steamer

with the invention.

Dick Mimeograph case, and it was furnish pure drinking water to San world wide fame, does not need to take held that sellers of these mimeo- Francisco, the supply is also to be any glory from us along grange lines. graphs may sell supplies other than utilized by power plants.

those furnished by the machine's | The Hetch-Hetchy project has manufacturers. In the copyright been before congress in various in the state up to that time, so far as case it was decided that wholesalers forms for a number of years. It I am informed. The largest grange in of copyrighted books cannot dictate has been fought persistently by peothe retail prices at which these ple interested in preserving Yobooks must be sold.

The supreme court is blazing the among whom is John Muir, the county Council, P. of H., was entertained way for effective anti-trust legisla- naturalist, who has expressed the mosth ...... \$ .65 tion. It is inconceivable that law opinion that the Hetch-Hetchy valley guest. To show what a grand banque should be effective only in behalf is the most beautiful woodland spot

> There has been a misuse of the pat- all its virgin splendor. ent and copyright laws, and this Conservationists are divided on misuse has been tolerated by the the subject. Several organizations people in spite of the fact that their interested in the preservation of charter members, the mational master rights were abridged. President scenery are opposed to the project. Wilson has called attention to the These opponents have brought presabuse, showing that the actual ef- sure to bear upon senators. The of Scio, Linn county, was organized fect as to patent laws has been to argument is being used that San with 204 charter members, claimed to

> discourage initiative and suppress Francisco can secure an adequate river, and it was reported to my credit, water supply from other sources, as most of the work was done under my competition.

> Trust abuses have multiplied and that as the bill now stands ir- direction; but at the third and final largely because the people permitted rigation water users in the valley meeting I was called to Forest Grove it. The people felt the burden of are not protected. It is urged that Levi C. Walker, born at Forest Grove increasing prices, but were unable San Francisco should not be allowed February 8, 1850. to locate the cause. Now the entire to invade a national park, destroy trust system is being laid bare, and its beauty and impair the rights

needs the valley and that its use will not injure its beauty.

#### WATCHFUL WAITING. PPOSITION is said to have de-

**E**VEN as President Wilson faced both houses of congress and discussed his Montes veloped in the county board to adoption of the Somers system of fixing assessment values. It is difficult to understand why.

In local governments we are collect- Huerta's generals had deserted their ers' liability law for railroads, and year. It is as much in three and a United States border. The besieged be the ly. No program could place the na- 1792 to 1909 inclusive, a period of whole of northern Mexico had been

ing the assembled senators and con- grandest. Yet, there is no public activity in gressmen that Huerta's "power and Grande

another at one-tenth. There is no dent so dated as to stage the mes- time after proceedings for any im ico would make the occasion a final and triumphant vindication of the

> administration's Mexican policy of watchful waiting. It was a policy that could not fail.

ues. We are to collect nine million dent's message in these words:

dollars in Portland next Spring, and Even if the usurper had succeeded in there are those who want it done by there are those who want it done by his purposes, in despite of the constitu-hit and miss. We are going to take tion of the republic and the rights of nearly \$29 out of every \$1000 of its people, he would have set up nothtaxable property in the city, and ing but a precarious and hateful power, which could have lasted but a little there are those who want the valua- while, and whose eventful downfall

the largest merchant steamer tions that are the basic fact for this would have left the country in a more and to make any kind of street improvegreat gathering of taxes to be by deplorable condition than ever.

to a retailer, the retailer is not Hetchy valley, 140 miles southeast from the Hood River News stating that bound by an attempted contract lim- of the city, and convey the water to 'a grange had been organized at Parkiting him to the sale of certain speci- the California metropolis. It is dale, Hood River, with 62 charter memfied supplies for use in connection a project involving an outlay of bers, "making it the largest grange ever chartered in the state." approximately \$77,000,000. While

The patent decision was in the creation of the lake is primarily to and Hood River, with the glory of a

In February, 1902, I organized Morn ing Star grange of Linn county with 127 members, the largest charter list Oregon now is Evening Star of Portland succeeding summer that grange The

built a fine hall, 30x60 feet, and on the semite Park in its entirety, chief first Saturday in April, 1903, Linn by Morning Star, at which National Master Aaron Jones was an honored should be effective only in behalf is the most beautiful woodland spot was provided and how grangers "do of the few and against the many. In the world, and should be saved in things," 26 different kinds of cake were served and an equal number of different pies

Going from Linn to Yamhill county we organized Dayton grange with 101 officiating, though I, as state deputy, got the credit with the national secretary. In February, 1909, Banner grange

on account of the death of my brother.

Thus it was that J. H. Scott, county deputy, closed the charter list of Banner grange for me, and I later reporting the national secretary. It was a

San Francisco insists that the city matter of great regret that Banner grange some years later became dornant, as also did Dayton grange. Morning Star still shines with a brilliant light, though not so strong numerically as at first.

Last Saturday it entertained the Linn county Pomona grange, with a good attendance, in spite of inclement weather. A very pleasant time was experienced,

and at the evening session the fifth defar to the southward seven of gree was conferred upon 12 candidates. Linn county granges extend holiday Alaska. It recommends an employ- ing more than a billion dollars a troops, and were fleeing for the greetings and a "God bless you," to all other granges, hoping that 1914 will grandest along all helpful lines half years as the value of all the city of Chihuahua was falling into of all the years of our glorious history No proposals could be more fime- gold mined in the United States from the hands of the rebels, and the in our work, not only to educate and elevate the American farmer but to help all the people through our cardinal

CYRUS H. WALKER, Chaplain Oregon State Grange.

## **Opposing Certain Amendments.**

Portland, Or., Dec. 2 .--- To the Editor The Journal-The following is a ter amendments referring to street improvements and paving plant, and is in

the exact words of the published edition except for the elimination of immaterial parts, "The council shall have power at any before (or after) the making of assessment therefore, to ascertain the probable cost of such improvement, and

to provide a fund for the payment, as the work progresses, of such portion of the work as the council may determine.

"This fund may (shall) be created by It was the only policy that for the issuing improvement bonds therefor, present could be compatible with which shall be limited in amount to the civilization, American traditions and probable cost as ascertained by the national ideals. Its fundamental the completion of any improvement, adcouncil; provided, however, that after soundness is expressed in the prési- ditional bonds may be sold (no limit) by the council to cover the actual cost, if

it be ascertained that such cost is greater than that previously estimated." In the amendment providing for the city paving plant, the following appears:

council of the city of Port-"The land is hereby authorized to lay, construct, or reconstruct street pavement,

It was the keen foresight in the ment or repair, and to assess the cost thereof against the property benefited."

#### PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF IN EARLIER DAYS

#### SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

It won't be "early" to buy them much longer The congress is dead. Vive the con-

gress Why not individual or neighborhood

sold storage plants?

Easier to buy now, and perhaps bet-ir bargains, than later.

Plenty of turkeys left for Christmas for all who desire and can afford them.

Will as many as 50 per cent of the voters vote next week? Almost all vot-ers should. ...

Some newspapers want the president everything every day. everybody all he knows about

The people last year refused to abol-ish capital punishment, yet murders are committed just the same.

If Salem is to remain "dry," there may therefore be more necessity than ever for pure water there. country.

The higher eggs or other good but tot absolutely necessary things become, not absolutely necessary things the more do people want them.

As if Americans could not do enough kicking over the new tariff law, some foreigners are complaining about it.

"The water's fine," say young women swimmers in the Willamette. Most people will take their word for it, without personal experimentation.

That it is possible for a person to have an exaggerated idea of the value of eggs is indicated by the theft from a store of a large number of eggs and nothing else. nothing else.

Mrs. Pankhurst's visit to America was not in vain, notwithstanding the slight attention she attracted. She picked up \$20,000 to take back with her; not as much as hoped for, but yet worth the

not in vain, notwithstanding the slight attention she attracted. She picked up \$20,000 to take back with her; not as much as hoped for, but yet worth the trip. Some absolute necessities, for some people, principally young women, are so expensive that the cost of living just can't be kept down. They pay from \$4 to \$8 an hour for instruction in the tango dance.

An item reprinted by the Dallas Itemizer from its issue of November 26, 1887, conveys the information that in that year the state tax levy was 5.8 mills and the total tax for Polk was 16.2 mills. county The voters of the Hood River school district have authorized the construc-tion of a gymnasium building that may cost as much as \$10,600 and will con-tain quarters for domestic science and manual training departments.

The Toledo Sentinel man turns The Toledo Sentinel man turns up his editorial nose at the Corvallis hen that laid 303 ergs a year. This unkini man says: "The editor of this paper has an old iron gray hen that fre-quently goes 303 days without laying an erg of any kind. We have never noticed that she ever misses a meal, however."

Eminently correct observation

"Now for that coffee house,

body mounted on thoroughbraces. Aft-er the second night out I was so tired I found no difficulty in sleeping. We traveled night and day. The only place William F. Arnold is now editor and manager of the Lapine Inter-Mountain. In his salutatory he admits he may never set the world on fire, but pro-claims that, just the same, he's going to keep on lighting matches. He gives token of becoming a vigorous booster for what he justly calls "this wonderful country." where I stopped over night was at Roseburg. "My maiden name was Margaret E.

walk.

Skaife. My brother, John Skaife, had come across the plains to Oregon in 1850. His son, Jap Skaife, who was born while coming across the plains, lives

here in Salem. My brother John had Eminently correct observation re-corded by the meteorologist of the Roseburg Review: "Only three more weeks until the shortest day of the year. Soon after January 1 the days will begin to grow perceptibly longer. It is by that, rather than by the sever-ity of the weather, that we shall note the passing of the winter." a farm on French Prairie, and my sister, Mrs. Henry Rickey, lived in Salem. I stayed with my sister for two years here in Salem and then went with her to Walla Walla. In 1864 I came back to Salem for a visit and stayed with Mrs. I. N. Gilbert. A young man named Eugene Breyman was boarding with Mrs. Gilbert. He and his brother and every other measure to guarantee work to every resident of Salem who wants to work and has no job," is the senti-ment with which the Salem Statesman had a general merchandise store in the Moores block next to F. Levy's When I returned to Walla Walla Mr. Breyman told me that he was coming

By Fred Lockley,

in Salem," said Mrs. Eugene Breyman,

"I was "born in Manchester, Eng.; in

1843. I came with my parents the fol-

lowing year, to the United States. We

came on a sailing vessel. It took us 40

days to make the trip. When I went

aboard the ship I could only creep, but

while crossing the ocean I learned to

"We moved to Iowa, where I lived

until I was 21 years old. In 1861 I

came to Oregon, coming by way of the

Isthmus of Panama. From San Fran-

cisco to Salem I came by stage. It

took eight days. We came in one of

the old-style Concord coaches with the

"For more than 50 years I have lived

inaugurates its part of the campaign for an institution that has been tried out at Eugene with wonderful success, and which it is proposed to establish at the capital up to get me later, and for me to get my wedding dress ready. "In going back to Walla Walla I took a boat to Canemah, then I took the mule car which took the passengers around the falls, where we made connections with another boat that took us to Portland. We had to stay all night in Portland, and next morning we caught the boat that took us to the Cascades. There we took the train that took us around the Cascades, making connections with the boat that took us to The Dalles. We had to stay all night at The

Dalles and next morning we took the stage to Celilo. There we caught a boat which took us to Wallula and from there we took the stage to Walla Walla. "I was married on July 15, 1864. Our

wedding tour was our trip from Walla Walla to Salem. Instead of taking the boat up from Portland to Salem we went on the stage. George Thomas was running the stage at that time. The fare for Mr. Breyman and myself was \$15 This did not include the dinner at Dutchtown as they called Aurora at that time. Sometimes it makes me rather disgusted (to hear people com-"Here is an interesting extract from a plain about the trip to Portland on the letter received in Washington from a train taking nearly two and a haif lawyer in California: 'As you are aware, hours and costing \$1.50. always have been a Republican, until

"When we first came to Salem we lived just across from where Supreme Judge George H. Burnett has his house, in favor of the Progressive movement. on the corner of Liberty and Center ner of Court and Church streets, and I have lived on this corner for 47 years. making pretty good strides when we put in some coal oil lamps on some of the principal business corners. Before that the sidewalks were uncertain, the roads were very muddy and it was a difficult matter to travel after dark. J. B. T. Tuthill put in gas following the oil lamps and now we have beautiful cluster electric lights.

'My particular chums and cronies when I was a young married woman were Sis Waldo, now Mrs. J. C. Brown, whose son, George G. Brown, is clerk west: 'All good people and patriotic cit-izens are admiring the president and the ler, later Mrs. Judge Kelly. Salem was little more than a village so I soon met tions. As far as I can learn his praises and knew all of the people here. Among dened with unusually important prob-lems of a character that ordinarily meaning Democrats, but also by well-would excite partisanship.

THE PEOPLE ARE WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

Testifying as to President Wilson's | Wilson, Judging by Wisconsin, he would campaign were now on." "Another dircuit judge, a former sup-

at the capital.

ing under date of November 24, says: "President Woodrow Wilson is nearing the end of a most extraordinary of extraordinary sessions of congress, in which all that he planned and expected has not been accomplished, and

proaching the opening of a regular session, the results of which are problem atic, with the general good will that ushered in his administration augmented by a general confidence that is decidthe last campaign, when I was comedly significant.

pelled to take sides against Mr. Taft and "It seems to be the good forune of President Wilson to have inaugurated, I had great admiration for Mr, Wil- streets. In 1866 we moved to the corafter a long stretch of history, another era of good feeling. There is no doubt, son and an earnest hope, and I may say bellef. in his success in the event of his in fact, as to its inauguration, and the election. I think I may safely say that I remember we thought that Salem was only real question is as to its duration. nobody outside of Mr. Wilson's official "The signs are fair. Here in the high family rejoices more over the very re-

places, it is true, one may hear mutterings about probabilities of a party smashup over the corrency issue and one may listen to doubts regarding the administration Mexican policy, with some speculation as to whether there is any policy as concerns Mexico and the European complications which pessimists oresee.

"The significant thing, however, is that back in the trade centers and the rural sections the people exhibit a feel-ing that encourages the executive, and the really remarkable feature of the sit uation is that such is the public attitude with respect to a new president bur-

standing with the country at large, carry every state in the Union if the Summer Curtis, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, writporter of Speaker Champ Clark for the presidency, writes: 'Every good Demo-

crat and citizen must realize that Presi-dent Wilson seems to have been raised up by Providence to adjust conditions in this country.

markable success that he is making of his administration than I do.' "A circuit judge in a middle western state who is an old lipe Republican, closes a latter to a Washington friend: 'Good wishes also to the president. Please tell him for me that many watchful Republicans are coming to regard him as a man of sound heart, good judg-

ment and courage-and they are talking about it.' "Here is another from the middle manner in which he handles public quesdened with unusually important prob- are not only being sung by all well-

mere chance, by mere accident, by The vessel is the great White Star liner Ceramic, of 18,481 tons, 655 happy-go-lucky process.

feet long, 69 feet wide and 43 feet to reach the Tilbury dock she has be used in injustice and immorality. in length but 45 feet of room to spare and in width but 10 1/2. The

depth of water over the inner sill DURCHASERS of Red Cross Seals assassination to overthrow him and cient reason for defeating the charter er's draught was 311/2.

The Ceramic is to be a regular visitor to the port of London. An seals help only the poor who suffer Grande that constitutions are noth- the quality of the work, which is at extension of the Tilbury dock with from tuberculosis.

accompanying sheds for her great length is nearing completion. Her help the afflicted, but it will do be overthrown by artillery; that supresent arrival was from Australia, more-it will assist in a campaign preme courts are nothing, and may whence she brought a huge cargo of education, and education is the be abelished by edict of a tyrant; of wool, tallow, hides and enormous solution of the tuberculosis problem. that the legislative branch is noth- of The Journal-For the benefit of a consignments of frozen meat and The campaign is in progress ing, and legislators may be jailed butter.

The vessel is the biggest carrier of a campaign having for its object the despot's hand. perishable food in the Australian double purpose of assisting the contrade. She has seven steel decks, sumptive unable to assist himself House and the Mexican palace has sized elaborate subdivision and an emer- and of protecting the healthy gency dynamo on the upper deck against infection. that will keep the wireless going in Cities impose quarantines against Those who took the side of the descase of need. Inside of her are 13 smallpox, measles and diphtheria. perado blundered. large insulated compartments for the Money raised by public taxation is carriage of perishable produce with used generously to prevent the

viding quarters for 800 persons.

The arrival of this great liner at paign of education. the port of London is of tremendous An effective anti-tuberculosis interest in Portland. The journey campaign concerns itself not only our own Willamette.

less port facilities of Portland, sary. Nourishing food is an essen- converted into an American merreached by the matchless Columbia, tial. The consumptive must be im- chant marine! the second river in the United pressed with the fact that his States, and one of the greatest sputum is the virus which makes waterways in the world?

BLAZING THE WAY

THAT IS WHY THE UNITED STATES affecting the copyright laws. The court says these laws cannot be used in behalf of a copyright monopoly, that the government's purpose in giving an author protection which will safeguard his right to revenue from his own production to revenue from his own production

valley in the Yosemite Nationdoes not include power to fix in ad- al Park is an issue in the United vance the price at which books may States senate. A bill granting this retailed after they have been right passed the house last Septempurchased from the publishers. ber by a vote of 183 to 43, and the

The decision is in line with a re-senate is to vote on the measure nt ruling affecting the patent laws. next Saturday.

In that case the supreme court held San Francisco wishes to create a that when a patented article is sold 35,000 acre lake in the Hetch- your valuable paper appears an item land. It will do away with the four

ger of the great white plague.

THE HETCH-HETCHY BILL

White House that looked beyond im-We cannot We cannot afford it. afford to be so stupid. We cannot depth of hold. She is so large that in passing through the Tilbury lock afford to permit the taxing power to

OUR STUPIDITY.

crop of the United States.

# RED CROSS SEALS

contribute to no ordinary char- succeed to the government. ity. It is a mistake to assume

that men and women using the to all the countries south of the Rio some security as to the total cost and

Generous use of the seals will that republics are nothing, and may duce. throughout the United States. It is with impunity by the wave of a

The contest between the White

statesman and a drunken desperado.

President Wilson's announced the prodigious capacity of 310,000 spread of these diseases. But prop- abandonment of the customary New cubic feet. 'To handle the cargo er methods for preventing infection Year's reception is the third instance until yeast does not rise any more. I there are no fewer than 28 tubular from consumptives are of compara- of the kind since Washington. The stir it down several times, steel decks, and the steam winches tively modern origin. Organized function was omitted once by Mcare 29 in number. Amidships are government has not yet realized its Kinley on account of the death of the passenger accommodations, pro- responsibility, nor has it the means his mother, and once by Cleveland of bread, or to start more yeast. After to carry on a comprehensive cam- when a death occurred in the

cabinet.

The estimates for running the to Tilbury dock, 25 miles from the about the sick, but its other great federal government the ensuing fisocean, is up the river Thames, and object is to prevent the well from cal year are \$1,108,000,000. It is the river Thames is about the size of becoming ill. Carelessness, in most still true that about 70 per cent of ble, but the Standard dictionary pre-With a mammoth steamship of courts for the spread of consump-did realization it would be if the life the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second and short "I" (slight) in the downtown district can afford to the second s 18,481 tons plying regularly to the tion. The tubercular person does did realization it would be if the the last.] port of London through the river not know how to live properly, swords should be beaten into Thames, what may not be the bound- Fresh air and sunlight are neces- ploughshares and our battleships be

> others ill, and that - ünder no consideration must he spread this dan-

dinary barnyard hens. ger at home or in the streets.

(Communications sert to The Journal for pub-Itestion 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 of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name pub-AN FRANCISCO'S demand for writer does not desire to ha lished, he should so state.) the right to draw its water

It rationalises everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets of its own conclusions in their stead."- Woodrow Wilson. It rationalizes

Albany, Or., Dec. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Under the heading,

The extent of the power conferred

mediate events and visioned the upon the council in the above sentences wretched occurrences that would is enormous, and while there are some have taken place if Huerta had been the other portions of the amendments, permitted to remain in his position the possibilities of the misuse of the unchallenged. He would have been above powers in the future by a council a direct temptation to every revolu-tionist in Mexico to have sought by the property owner, should be suffi-

amendments conferring such extensive He would have been an example and possibly "angerous powers.

able to collate many of these letters, and it is the purpose here to present a few sample excerpts, taken at random, as tending to tell a story that hardly ing, and can be set aside by murder; |least worth the slight saving which it is alleged the proposed system will prorequires comment. GEO, RAE.

says:

### Liquid Yeast Recipe.

Portland, Or., Dec. 2 .-- To the Editor recent inquirer. I offer the following recipe for liquid yeast: [Take a handful of loose hops and in enough water to cover them; also boil some water in tea kettle. Pare

and grate three large or four medium raw potatoes and add enough been a contest between an exalted flour to take up the moisture. Strain

the water from the hops on the potato, and add enough boiling water to make a little thicker than very thick starch. Let stand until cool enough not to scald yeast, then add one dry yeast cake disnvestments.

solved in water and a little less than a half cup of salt and two thirds cup of then put away, in glass jars. Don't fill jars too full, or they may run over. Use a large coffee cup of yeast to three loaves the first, can use some of this yeas in place of dry yeast. Keep in a cool,

dark place, but do not let freeze. Please tell me how to pronounce "pto-

maine." Is not the "p" silent? E. W. C.,

[The colloquial pronunciation is "to-

A Sojourner Gives Counsel. Portland, Dec. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is it any wonder that the people of Portland are disgusted with

the liquor traffic as conducted in this Once it was the goose that laid city? The saloon cannot be considered the golden egg. Now that perform- as a necessity. The brewery sells plenty of beer, and the landlord gets high rent for the saloon. The stranger who comes

to your city sees saloons on four cor-ners. That is not a boost for Portland. What are you going to do about this brewery and landlord monopoly? You You had better raise the license to \$1600 per Men engaged in the business year. should give a bond of \$3000 and also be men of good character. Barkeepers should all be licensed, and required to give a bond of \$1000. The bonding com-pany will look to it that the barkeeper's reputation is good. The Pullman and dising ar commonles domand hand also be getting s good bargain? It wasn't more than three or four years ago that promoters of apple or-chard lands were doing exactly that hing; and to judge by the number of acres sold to small investors in the dining car companies demand bonds, and why should not the saloon or hotel man give them? The city of Vancouver, B. C., has no trouble with drunken barkeepers. If they get drunk, it only hap-pens once. They lose their licenses and they cannot longer follow the business in British Columbia

If you must have the business, try to make it legitimate. The advertisement throughout the United States, in this

"They always say that Washington is the poorest point in the country from which to gauge national sentiment. Let us then do the judging from what ap-expresses the opinion that Mr. Wilson is pears on the surface here, but from an now even more popular than Roosevelt McCulley, the Waldos. I remember expression of feeling as voiced from ever was.

afar. Scores of private letters have been written to persons here by friends "A notable thing in connection with the upholding of the president's hands in distant states which show that Presi-Wilson has the confidence of his by the people generally is that it is not cal opponents as well as of his po- hysterical. There does not seem to be political opponents as well as of his po-

itical supporters of the past. The any hero worship about it, but Record-Herald correspondent has been calm, practical confidence that things are in safe hands and belief that the passing of tariff revision legislation without any upheaval in sight such as partisans predicted is an indication of "It may be interesting to mention that

"A Judge of the appellate court of "It may be interesting to mention that Illinois, writing to a Washington friend, the friends of the president who have 'A prominent Republican politicome into possession of written comcian said the other day that he had been

munications which seem to register the in Washington a great deal of late, and pulse of the country have been pleased to lay the evidence of the public sentithat "Wilson is the best president this country ever had." ment directly before him. It naturally "From a letter written by a circuit pleases the president and moreover gives

notes against them outstanding.

Under the Oregon System.

Plenty and to Spare.

daughter.

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udge in Wisconsin, a prominent Repub- him greater courage to meet the problican, the following is culled: 'Every- lems and complications that lie directly where I hear commendation of President | ahead."

saloons on four corners; also drunken old bearing orchards for sale at from barkeepers, while on duty, at least. I do not think it would be expedient to of your land was nearer \$6 to \$25 per make Portland dry at this time, but the acre, as originally paid for it by the Oregon." company, than \$500 per acre paid by assurance of restriction, faithfully car-

ried out, would help legitimate hotel you?" This man tells of an apple grower who You are trying to make Portland a marketed 645 boxes of apples through seaport.--a real metropolitan city. In Pennsylvania we went all through this an association controlled by the promoters of these lands for a fraction same movement that is on today in Oreover 17 cents a box (the boxes themgon. They have had no trouble in Penn-sylvania since 1887. Why? The saloons selves cost about 8 cents). He wants are regulated by law. There is high li-cense, with \$3000 bonds and 12 citizens to know how many of the buyers at \$500 an acre have given up trying to signing the application. Licenses are make a living on the orchards after gogranted and refused by the court-a ing out to Montana; and he wants

cood system. Seattle acted two years ago on the cor-

ner saloon. Corners are now reserved for business. Portland will have many strange visitors in the next two years. What are you going to show your

guests? Saloons? a perfectly healthy desire-the desire of city people to own productive land in the country.

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YOUR MONEY By John M. Oskison.

When a company buys land for from easy one to travel.

\$6 to \$25 an acre, spends, say, \$50 an acre irrigating and developing it, and then asks you to pay \$500 an acre for it, do you think it likely that you are

setting a good bargain? good laws. The people of that state are the most advanced, in popular gov-ernment, of any commonwealth in the union.

thing; and to judge by the number of acres sold to small investors in the cities a lot of you evidently believed that such a proposition was worth grabbing.

Now is arriving the time of regret for your optimism. Let me cite a sen-

the Chicago papers signed by a lawyer who has undertaken to gather facts concerning one apple land promotion in Montana;

in Montana: "In trying to sell your orchard did The Old Man-Say no more, young you find that you had to compete with man. She's yours. Bless you, my son.

ties.' "Another man declares that in his sec-

Mrs. Terry, Henry Boone, George H. Jones, L. E. Pratt, Governor Woods, C. Dickison, P. S. Knight, the Moore and Gilbert families, John Minto's family. when we came, a young man named J. A. Baker and a number of his friends serenaded us.

"My husband and his brother put in the Breyman memorial fountain on Wilson avenue, about midway between the E. M. Walte memorial fountain and the postoffice. About the base are two eagles, farther up are buffalo heads and it is surmounted by the figure of an emigrant shading his eyes and looking westward. In summer that fountain is wonderfully popular with all of the animals, all the horses and dogs stop there to drink.

"My oldest daughter, Lena, married Dr. F. F. Snedecor. They live in Birm-ingham, Alabama. Minnie married R. P. Boise Jr. They live in Portland. Jessie married Charles McNary, who is now judge on the supreme bench. I have been all over Europe several times, during the last few years, but all of the associations of my life are here in Salem, and I come back to Salem be-\$175 to \$200 per acre, and that the value lieving there is no more desirable home city anywhere than the capital city of

Pointed Paragraphs

Some men's religion is only skin deep.

As a cure, no patent medicine can equal sinecure.

A friend indeed is one who will listen to your troubles.

know how many have lost their cash No girl is as innocent as a young payments after they decided that they widow can pretend to be. had made a bad bargain and still have

Be sure you are right before telling Here is suggested the ugly afterthe other fellow he is wrong. math of a boom which was founded on

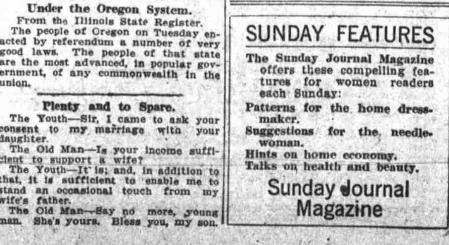
A wise widow may pose as a man hater for a purpose.

When people can be persuaded to pay A woman with a secret sorrow is in-\$500 an acre for land by promoters who teresting-until she turns it loose.

suggest (but never promise) that a profit of \$5000 a year will result from Nothing pleases some of us more than purchase of ten acres, reason has being able to convey bad news to othceased to rule. Yet in the long run rea- ers. . .

son must prevail. If a girl isn't married at 80, it's Watch the fading of the dreams of wealth from apples. You will note a good deal of comedy, and the tragedy up to her to cut out flirtations and get busy. you see will perhaps serve to warn you that the road to riches is not yet an

Every man should like his wife's relatives, but we have yet to see a mov-ing picture of the man who does.



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# Largest Oregon Grange,

Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers