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A fool may have his coat embroidered, but it will always be a fool's coat .- Rivarol.

IN THE NORTH

HOSE who are rendering aid tion. in a material way to the Portland-Alaska steamship line can find warrant for their action in the Lockley letters from that will prove so beneficial to our Alaska to The Journal.

The information as to resources and possibilities is confirmatory of j the prophecies that a huge comaction:

merce is to develop in the Arctic. 1-Amicable and early settlement It confirms the forecast of the of our bitter and long standing diffuture of the territory made by lombia. Secretary Lane of the interior de-2-Restoring and elevating our lost

partment. It confirms the accounts prestige and standing as a nation of by Major Morrow made in Portthe highest honor among all other nations of the globe. land after his survey of the territory as a government engineer. Pananna-Pacific Fair at San Francisco.

Though the business of Alaska in 1915. 4-Free our country from the edium is now estimated at figures ap-

proximating \$100,000,000 annualgranting a special privilege to a few ly, the country is, as yet, in almost at the expense of the many in violation of treaty rights and obligations. primitive stagnation. It has only 5-Create greater confidence in the the rudest means of transportation. Democratic party and in its funda-mental policy of "Equal rights for Its time will not come until the building of the government railall, special privileges to none." 6-Enactment of laws freeing our roads begins. That will be the ships and shipping interests from mosignal for an activity scarcely seen nopolistic control and enabling our before in a new country in the hisshippers to ship on any craft which tory of the world. It will attract they can procure at the best bargain. people and capital with unusual 1-Free tolls has nothing to do with the Colombia affair. That stimulus because the ownership of the transportation lines by govdispute is to be settled by payment by this country of \$25,000,000 to ernment will mean that the vast resources of the region will be on Colombia.

a footing of equality for all kinds with "our prestige as a nation." and conditions of men. People from all parts of the If we have to buy prestige by giv-

United States already have their ing up our canal, we would better eyes on the coming development. keep the canal. When the railroad building begins 3-It would be going some if, in there will be a rush of young men order to insure "the success of the into the territory, beside which Panama exposition" we must give the stampede at the original dis- away our rights in a canal for which we paid \$400,000,000. covery of gold will be insignificant.

If Portland doesnt get a splendid share of this coming commerce it will be her own fault. Portland is as accessible as any other United States port. If she doesn't of the canal, free and fair, to the appropriation trading designs of heirs would take her portion of the new trade, use of all coastwise shipping, legislators can be estimated. other cities will. If the present whether it be a big steamer owned

tions and converting them to econ- States owns the canal, who will omy in public affairs. Politicians pay the tolls on these ships and have always preferred indirect tax- to whom will the tolls be paid? ation for they are aware that plat- Since, in paying tolls on its own form promises of economy would ships the government will take the

the meaning of liberal appropria- forth. Then, since the United

travagance. The "terrific" demand those opposed to free tolls argue is often a demand from politicians it, the United States would be and committees rather than from compelled to pay the United States, a formidable element of the popula-tion. A scientific budget would cut warships through the canal, a and slash in many directions and thing impossible to do. and slash in many directions and thing impossible to do.

perhaps its framers would marvel at the disappearance of the "ter- PORTLAND'S MOSQUITO FLEET rific" demand from the people.

T IS not the big ships and dis-HIS ARGUMENTS FOR TOLLS back country.

CORRESPONDENT, writing on free tolls, says: Your paper has been so fair, just and impartial on all ques-

2-Free tolls has nothing to do

4-Free tolls would not

"odious," because every large na-

tion in the world, except the

United States, grants such subsi-

5-It will not create "greater

to be kept when in office, as well

position on the Panama tolls ques-After reading the treaties and protest, and carefully considering the trade in outbound cargo annually

arguments and data, I am convinced was about \$600,000. that the president is right and will The tonnage of the mosquito eventually obtain other legislation people that ultimately it will down in history as the best and wisest act of his administration. can see that will soon result from this ership. It is transportation re-

mous aggregate.

3-Great success of the World's and distant trade. It is also a

of fathering an indirect subsidy and big fleet of mosquito ships.



STINGING indictment of legbuilding than by a graduated inheritter of appropriations is conn tained in an article by E. D. Mr. Cowen is the growing tendency of legislatures to overappro- year.

the general fund and thereby run up overdrafts. By the time the January it is estimated that these sibility of grafting insurance agents

carried by the permanent school It should not again be said that women fund and other cash funds at the and children are hungry in Oregon be- struction is not going to save it. We ern Mexico, is said to have parceled present, elements of brutal hate, of Secretary Daniels, of the navy departcommand of the state treasurer cause there is no work for the husbands and fathers. under an interest rate of 31/2 per

cent. This condition, Mr. Cowen Weyerhaeuser and Fels.

says, is due primarily and directly be to legislative extravagance and The Journal-Last Monday The Jour-"granting special privilege to the want of foresight. The state equal- nal had a dispatch from Salem saying few at the expense of the many," izing board, he adds, has no mind but would open wide the benefits reading apparatus with which the gon, worth \$18,000,000, and that his tax on this land.

The pending sur tax, if it passes, The whole tone of the article will make his corporation pay about steamship enterprise fails, after by a rich company or a little is against the present sectional, \$53,875 per year for the privilege of ward our fellowman. It depends upon ades of strife and petty war, the land Whether such a government is to be steel trust and all its subsidiaries. having been put on foot, Portland schooner owned by the captain and haphazard pork barrel system of excluding labor from this natural opmaking appropriations and advonation could point to any "sub- cates a fixed and scientifically es- third and fourth generation of those wants of our children even unto the sidy" by the United States as timated budget with legislators that are yet unborn. Last week Mr. Weyerhaeuser thought pledged to observe its limitations. he needed all this 450,000 acres of tim-This matter of legislative re- ber land in Oregon, and no doubt many form is, after all, a consideration others thought he needed it, but do any of the human element. To insure of them think that he needs it this week? If it can do him no good this or fruit. Who ever heard of anyone reminds one of the old dis- confidence in the Democratic is of first importance to send re- good last week? good and efficient legislation it week, could it have done him any real so unjust as the hopgrowers and their Mr. Weyerhaeuser owned about the

about Joseph Fels.

month ought to show a better result, and doubtless will.

Letters From the People

form promises of economy would have to be kept, under the direct system. Chaos and committee rivalry in appropriations spell waste and ex-travagance. The "terrific" demand those opposed to free tolls argue Hub tells of a Bostonian who, like most of his townsmen, is is a jurist in the matter of English, and who had occasion not long ago to consult the afore-

said doctor. ment of symptoms. the physician said:

For Relief of Willing Workers. castic and inquired: Oregon City, April 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The editorial page of

you mind telling me what is the shape last Sunday's Journal was one of the tant trade alone that make for best I ever saw in a daily paper. I am of fresh aid."-Lippincott's. development of a city and its thinking especially of the articles on

"Labor" and "Tempering the Wind." distance, all by himself, he gets lone-The cargo of a 350 ton schooner The quotations from the speeches of some and has a hankering to talk to that went ashore near one of the Secretary Redfield, President Ellot, Winston Churchill, and by Mr. Jackson tions of public concern that ports of Oregon last year was of The Journal, are all on the right is with feelings of regret that I valued at more than \$17,000. She line. The truth of the latter's stateand myself unable to agree with its made three trips a month out of ment that "a country is not well gov-Portland, which means that her erned in which those who do the most, have the least" cannot be denied.

But what shall be said of the government in a country where there are many willing workers part of the fleet and the issue of business for the time, and some willing workers all of Wouldn't you like to bore s the time, who not only have nothing, total stranger? Well, then! fleet and the issue of business for it, is of very great importance to Portland. It is a class of vessels inty to work to make the comforts that every man should have. The gen- were two men-one of them grouchy, god, then be good, Monday. go it, is of very great importance to but who cannot even have an opportu-Here are some of the benefits I in which the average man has own- that every man should have. The gen- were two men-one of them grouchy, eralities quoted from the above the other one receptive. After smokspeeches are magnificent, but what we ing two indifferent cigars, the latter duced to the minimum of econ- want now in Oregon is the working said to the former: omy. Its total in a years business plan to make them a part of the law. ficulties with the Republic of Co- under proper encouragement in The state must so provide that no man Portland -would rise to an enor- and at the same time make it impossishall be idle for want of opportunity. ble for any man to be a "social thief"

It is well for Portland to make in the sense of getting the products there and I've been there myself sevevery endeavor for the big ships of other men's labor without giving in eral times. The last time was during return an equal value of his own labor. Is there any better plan for immediate splendid program to render every relief than my proposal to have the to do in Buffalo?" encouragement to and build up a state furnish employment building

public roads at reasonable wages, to every citizen who needs the work? It so, what is the better plan? Is there

any better method of getting the money to pay for this employment and road 175 pounds.

islative methods in the mat- ance tax on estates above \$50,000 in got weighed with value? If so, what is the better method? Other kinds of work can be provided as experience proves them not. Oi held it in Cowen in the Spokesman-Review. practicable. Other and probably bet-One of the most exasperating prob- ter methods of providing the money time .-- Magazine of Fun. lems of state finance according to to pay will doubtless be devised in time to come. But what Oregon wants now is a practical plan to be used this

Oregon must abolish the three gang priate the estimated resources of scheme of building railroads and doing other work, which means one crew

overdrafts will reach the large In short, we must not suffer the un-

W. S. U'REN.

and in about all the other states that

in the United States; it was an evil

Weyerhaeuser and Fels have both

passed on to their reward. One tried

to shut up the source of labor and the

other tried to open up the opportunity to labor. Which, think you, was

neighbor to him who works with his

"What is their wisdom, clear and deep?

Denounces Certain Candidates.

Lents, Or., April 8 .- To the Editor of

We have newspapers here

soul for seed." H. D. WAGNON.

had any timber that was obtainable.

Portland, April 8 .- To the Editor of the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser had 450,000 acres of timber land in Orenot pay any inheritance

unselfishness and self sacrifice.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

supervisor, clubs amon

SMALL CHANGE

Great gardening weather lately. By the way, how long Bill Sulzer has been silent.

schools Mary is a Garden that blooms beautifully the year round. ers have organized an improvement club for street, sidewalk and other im-Now there is to be a "fire preven-

tion day." Just one? The senate was Hobson's choice, but Hobson was not Alabama's choice. "What you need more than anything

else is a tonic in the shape of fresh Some would like to wear costmarks on their Easter hats; others wouldn't Whereupon the Hubbite waxed sar

whereupon the Hubbite waxed sar-astic and inquired: "Before we proceed further would offices." Not one person in 10,000 in Oregon ever heard of some candidates for high dollar a week.

and squared by a local monument maker and dealer, will be used as the A party "rally" is spoken of occa-ionally, but alas, a "rally" isn't what sionally, but all it used to be.

A big number, 6,792,360. What, crobes? No. worse: Chinase is to commence at once. hankering to talk to crobes? No, worse; Chinese eggs. Let

the least bit com-How that so-far champion boy caught so many flies this early would be an interesting story. You know how that is? Well, other peo-\$92,713, will be made shortly.

Shouldn't the express companies en ple feel that way. too. So, why do join Unclé Sam from soliciting busi-you get mad when hess for his parcel post?

If beggars were choosers, police magistrates would be men of very few

One would suppose that the Orego-

nian wouldn't have the nerve to tion wool for a year or two. "How far are you going?" "Buffalo," acknowledged the other

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ger bores you?

one, taken off his guard. "Is that so? Well, Buffalo is a great town. I have a cousin living unite their forces. They will make great church. the Pan-American exposition, 12 years

THE PITH OF THE MEXICAN PROBLEM ago and over. Er-what are you going

> From the Atlanta Journal lished in Mexico," says the Literary vast majority are reduced by the con- averaged over \$100 a day. needed measures of land reform might party professes a belief in its necessity and a willingness to bring it about." Huerta has promised to disernment land among the people; that, however, is of little importance, since fiscation, is a difficult problem for a years ago, it is still k

all omens indicate that he will soon country in the condition of Mexico; but there are considerable government clared that "every man in the republic lands with which a beginning could be who wishes it shall be given a little made, with a view to extending transpiece of land for his own"; and, what fers of possession through official action.

form of the liquor traffic is in the carried his policy into effect in certain working, one crew coming and another same business, debauching mankind, districts that have fallen under his Washington legislature meets next crew going. We must abolish the pos- ruining homes and filling jails, alms- sway. His chief, and the prime leader houses and asylums. It is not to be of the constitutionalist cause, General spared from the doom which an en- Carranza, is likewise pledged to land ter to be repeated again next winter. pronounce upon it. The fact that some is entirely sincere in his purpose. Za- people for economic as well as human ton. interests will suffer through its de- pata, a revolutionist captain in southcan not long afford to keep on feeding into small farms for the people much personal envies and barbaric passions, ment, has under advisement. this legalized outlaw with the youth of the territory he controls. It is so that it is often impossible to distin- Marcellus E. Thornton, of North Caro-

> in comfort. imporatnce of the land question. Let us think not of our own inter-

Compensation Plea Decried.

Editor of

neighbor's lips.

ests, which-who knows?-might not Other factors, to be sure, have enalways be unselfish. Let us think of tered largely into the country's long and blood. the fallen brother, and of the boys and series of revolutions-the personal all the vast accumulated riches of the of financial interests and the lack of

O. E. FRANK.

By Fred Lockley. OREGON SIDELIGHTS "In 1865 I was freighting between Between March 20 and April 6 Miss the Susanville country and Silver Lizzie Cornelius, Marion county school supervisor, organized 25 industrial clubs among the pupils of rural City," said Cy Mulkey, miner, stock-

man, Indian fighter, ex-sheriff and pioneer Oregonian. "After I had delivered my freight at Silver City I Grants Pass east side property ownwent to Boise City, where I found profitable work in freighting into the Boise basin mines. Just as I was provements. They will begin with gravel sidewalks and a road drag. preparing to continue my trip to Montana, I learned that the government wanted two companies of soldiers moved from Boise barracks to Fort

IN EARLIER DAYS

Medford authorities have made an example of a 15-year-old lad who smoked cigaretes and cut corners on Hall at the mouth of Ross fork on his bicycle. He will pay his fine on the installment plan-dollar down, Snake river. "As this was on my way to Montana, I took the contract of freighting their supplies and material. I went Stone from a local quarry, plumbed from Boise by way of Camas prairie and Lost river to the Snake river. I corner stone for the new Y. M. C. A. building at La Grande, work on which made my last camp before reaching Fort Hall at Gibson's ferry on Snake

river, 16 miles from where I was to Baker, the Democrat claims, is among the first of the counties of the state to make payments on state taxes. A payment of \$50,000 has been made and the balance of the amount owing, deliver my freight. After taking care or my stock and getting my built, it was nearly dusk. I thought I would look around before dark.

"Near my camp I found two men hanging on a tree just a few steps back from the road. They looked Declaring the grates in the Main street sidewalks to be a public nuisrather ghastly with their faces contorted and their eyes bulging out, ance and a menace to public health, Dr. I. U. Temple, city physician, of Pendleton, in his quarterly report urges the city council to abolish them.

bogus gold dust." It is the claim of the Register that "From Fort Hall I went up Snake It is the claim of the Register that the spread of the campaign against the housefly "adds one more item to the long list of 'Eugene first' suc-cesses." "Eugene was the first city in Oregon," says the Register, "to begin an organized fight against the fly. The campaign last year attracted mides attention and this year has Even non-church people will be wide attention and this year attracted miles from there on Reynolds creek, a branch of the Hell Gate river. Next Grace Methodist churches hava come every case the methods originated in Eugene being followed. The cities are the their foreas They will make attention and this year attracted the their foreas the second house and bouse and bouse attention and will be and bouse attention attracted the their foreas the second bound of the Hell Gate river. Next spring I located a road house and bound the second bound the trail turned off for the new a abandoning swatting as Ineffective, and mining camp on Reynolds, creek. put in some hard work building a toll

road from my place into the mines. "For the next three months my place was a regular mint. I got \$3

for a meal, 50 cents for a drink of "The underlying trouble is the abject whiskey, and \$1 toll for each man "If peace could once more be estab- dependence and poverty to which the passing over the road. My toll alone I got good Digest, "it would seem that the long- centration of land ownership in a few prices for hay, so that my stock ranch brought in over \$600 a month. vast estates, imperfectly cultivated for Miners who came with their pack follow; for, nearly every leader or the enrichment of the owners and the horses or on horseback to the mines impoverishment of the workers. The would bring their horses to my ranch acquisition of the great haciendas and to be pastured, as there was no feed tribute some 10,000,000 acres of gov- their division and distribution into for stock in the mines. Though I built years ago, it is still known as Mul-

Cotton Bales for Armor Plates.

From the Tacoma Tribune "Old Hickory" Jackson achieved fame down New Orleans way a little

Regarded in the light of such testimore than 100 years ago by stopping mony, the revolutions that have torn British cannon balls with breastworks Mexico, and particularly the one now built of cotton bales. Now his method in progress, appear to be more than is to be improved upon or enlarged. idle strife between political factions; and armor plate for the protection of sum of \$1,000,000. These must be employment disgrace of the past win- lightened public sentiment is about to reforms and, there is reason to believe, they are at bottom the struggle of a our battleships is to be made of cot-

rights. Other elements, to be sure, are This, at least, is the problem which and the virtue of our homes that the evident, then, that all factions in the guish between picaroon and hero. But lina, disturbed by Secretary Daniels' liquor interests may live in ease and Mexican turmoil recognize the supreme in time to come the student of these troubles with the armor plate trust, conditions will doubtless be able to announces that he has invented a plan trace some tangled thread of purpose for making armor plate from cotton running through the years of tumult which would be superior to any metal armor that can be devised. It only

Certain it is that any Mexican gov. now remains for him to exhibit samples the girls, and place their welfare above ambition of adventurers, the schemes ernment which is to endure must take of his product and for Secretary Danlarge account of the land problem, lels to open an armor plate factory liquor traffic. Our true worth in this self control and foresight among the must see to it that the cry of the mil- somewhere near the cotton fields of world depends not upon what we can illiterate masses. Yet, beneath all lions for an opportunity to earn their the south, to put the navy department accumulate, but upon our attitude to- these uprisings, beneath the long dec- daily bread in freedom is answered. in a position to bid defiance to the

Why should not the navy departproblem has lain fundamental. Eme-terio de la Garza, formerly a member of surmise. Yet, there is reason to ment make armor plate of cotton? Powerful explosives. which impel ar of the Mexican congress, who is now hope that if the Constitutionalists esin the United States, declares: "We cape the pitfall of dissension among mor piercing projectiles, are merely Sherlock, Wash., April 9 .- To the must solve the agrarian problem, allot- themselves, they will stand a fair cotton treated with the proper acids. Cellulose, which is the base of the cot-The Journal-I have read ting lands to the Indians, whose sole chance of meeting the country's needs ton fiber, is used to stuff the hulls of many of the letters in The Journal, on ambition and supreme happiness in and restoring order. the saloons and the hopgrowers. It is life is to reach the state of small land It may be that Villa and Carranza warships, and it is the material of the saloons and the hopgrowers. It is life is to reach the state of small land which printing paper is made. If they bad about the man that has a owners, unable as they are to succeed will fall apart, and start anew the can make car wheels of paper, there is hopfield; that he cannot put it in grain in any other field. To be a small land wearisome, costly game of war. But certainly genius enough in North Caroit is possible that their better judgowner is, in their belief, to attain the lina to make armor plate of cotton ment will prevail and that they will greatest well being." When this is done, homeopathy will sympathizers? Copperfield was a sostand together for the country's pacione more be vindicated, for the projecloon town and all were saloonmen that A recent writer on Mexican condi- fication. In that event, much good controlled it. The saloons and Coptile, impelled by a cotton product, will may be expected from them. tions says, in the same connection: perfield were not run by the church. be halted in its mad career and made harmless by a wall of properly treated but the saloonmen would like to slur the church and try to persuade the cotton. Similia similibus curantur. young boys that the church people are

are destroying breeding places."

"Change cars." Pat-How much do yez weigh, Mike? Mike - Oi weigh Pat-You must 'a' the

me arms all

your coat on. Mike-An' Ol did

forever the object of man's undying

demned to crawl into the dust and be pass from the stage. Villa has dehatred. This serpent was a represen-

tative of the devil. The serpent in the is more to the point, Villa has actually

will become the laughing stock of members of his crew. No other the Coast.

GOLF PHILOSOPHY

HE opening of the golf season in the east has revived an dies to its shipping. interminable discussion that pute between the disciples of Arius and Athanasius. There are the that party promised free tolls in the legislature. same abstractions and hair split- the Baltimore platform, a platform ting distinctions that bring distrac- which said "our pledges are made tion to family and friends.

The subject of the ratiocination as relied upon during the camof pragmatist and intuitionist is paign." this; "Is the enforced rest of winter good for your game?"

philosophize.

Those who with "brahssie" lift the "bahll ovah the bunkah" are thing to abandon the links for lumber to Gulf and Atlantic ports now go to waste. three mnoths in winter. Look at for \$3.10 a thousand less than the golfer?

in the year.

a form that delights the caddie.

Here in Oregon where the game ing of the owners, The Journal can be played all the year around would like to see the business are to surrender our rights and aspires to be state senator, who for the discussion only excites an acad- have free tolls to aid in the un- sovereignty over the canal, and emic interest. Where the doctors equal struggle.

disagree it would be foolish for the layman to diagnose. He will thousands, and bread and butter is president will not alone be responhave to leave the matter in the a much more important considera- sible. He will, in fact, have little And this one should not be reclected. twilight zone, realizing that no tion than the Panama Exposition of the responsibility. The legis- Could some business man not be name harm can come from the victory and world prestige.

of either school and that in the end nothing can detract from the glory of golf.

"TERRIFIC" DEMAND

N A letter to the American Soclety for Thrift, Senator Clapp cruisers of the navy as commercial

of Minnesota gloomily predicts carriers. The secretary of the The figures as to banks, banking a revolt among the people navy is requested to report on the capital, and population related to feasibility of using the Birming- the regional banks show the hulagainst huge government expenditures and increasing taxation. He ham, Chester, Salem and other labaloo over the committee's selecwould like to prevent it, but he swift cruisers as carriers of smail, tions to have been on very small confesses that he does not know passengers and freight between pretext. The regional institutions how to proceed to check the rising, Atlantic ports in the United States seem to have been mapped where pendent" party, and hence no Indeand South American ports on the the people and the business are. muddy, swollen, stream of appropriations. Theoretically, says the Pacific. The fuss raised would have ap-

It is proposed that these ves- peared just the same if the selecsenator, everybody favors retrenchment and economy, but in pracsels use the Panama canal, thus tions had been different. There tice everybody wants money for forming the nucleus of an Ameri- would have been a row, no matter some "meritorious" local scheme. can merchant marine which will af- how the regional institutions might The demand for appropriations is ford this country a small measure have been distributed. "terrific" and nobody wants to of direct benefit from the great sacrifice his own claim. waterway.

Less than half the registered Commenting on Senator Clapp's Commenting on Senator Clapp's The proposal raises an inter- women of Chicago voted in Tues-had much to do in causing Adam to time in the fall, men, women and chil-ext of the forbidden fruit. The ser-dren get employment picking hops, but advocated direct taxation as a States owns the canal, though no-for equal suffrage. The primary today. The ser-tempting the unwary today. The ser-tempting the unwary today. The ser-tempting the unwary today.

party" to abandon free tolls after sponsible and efficient men to same area of land in Washington, and perhaps half as much in Idaho, where ----he had W. E. Borah acting as his lawyer when he was scooping it in. He had much timber land in California, EVERYTHING USEFUL

DROVISION has been made in

the agricultural appropriation 6-Free tolls has nothing to do bill now under consideration men of his class. He had an halluciwith continuing "monopolistic conby the Senate committee fcr nation that made him think he would

If there is one thing that an en- trol," because there is no monopo- an appropriation of \$15,000 to thusiast of the game made famous listic control of American ships. be expended by the University of disease. by Andrew Carnegie and John D. By giving little owners a chance to Idaho under the direction of the in Oregon that thought this poor old Mrs. Duniway's articles. I would like Rockefeller loves to do, it is to survive in the trade, free tolls Secretary of Agriculture to conwould exert an influence to pre- tinue the investigation of new

vent "monopolistic control." methods to utilize the stumps on Meanwhile, a Canadian or Brit- logged-off lands in the manufacdivided into two large schools. ish ship operating out of Vancou- ture of creosote, denatured alco-One contends that it is a splendid ver can carry British Columbia hol and other by-products that

Experiments thus far have hands? nature, they say. After her rest American lumber is carried in shown that the stumps, if properly she comes out all the brighter, re- American coastwise ships. That is handled, can more than pay for That as men sow they surely reap-That every thought, that every deed, Is sown into the soul for seed." freshed and inspirited. Why not to say, even with the free tolls, the cost of clearing the land. Pacific Coast sawmills would be Further experiments, however, are

The rival school maintains that at a disadvantage against Canadian necessary to work out a single golf, like the law, is a jealous mis- mills in the American trade, a dis- method of handling which can tress and must be wooed every day advantage that they can only meet be used by farmer and lumberby greater efficiency in manufac- man. When this has been found

If not muscles grow soft and ture. It is an industry that is the problem of the logged off flabby, the eye loses its cunning now struggling against tremendous lands of Oregon and Washington Nothing was said concerning one state and days are required to recover odds, and for the sake of the will be in a fair way of solution. workers engaged in it, to say noth-

"If," said Senator Works, "we make this sacrifice, the president

It means bread and butter for alone will be responsible." The governor to veto by attaching illegitilative branch is independent, or man will again juggle the cards and

THE WEEK'S PLAN

C ENATOR WEEKS of Massachusetts has submitted a res- share of the responsibility. If the a real economist. olution in the senate looking senate wants to, it can stop the

toward use of second class whole business any day.

legislate. He cannot even vote means committee in the senate, where for a bill. The house, which has mark to his bidding. I say, cut out all of the people. No industry then can passed the repeal bill, has its fuil three of these ex-members and give us be desirable that helps decrease earn-TAXPAYER. **Rights** at **Primaries**.

itor of The Journal-I have registered as an independent. Am I entitled to a vote at the primaries? In other words must a man be a Democrat or Repubican in order to vote for his choice of candidates? WALTER D. WOOD. [You cannot vote at the primaries, for the reason that there is no "Independent" ticket. At the general election you can vote, but not before.]

Temptations Discussed

Reedville, Or., April 9 .--- To the Edtor of The Journal-Mr. Linscott of quor is after the boy, not the boy after purchasing power. the liquor. In view of this fact it becomes the duty of society to look after the liquor, the real cause of the boy's

downfall. The serpent in the garden

LIFE INSURANCE AS AN INVESTMENT

meddling with their business and that it is the church's duty to dodge the By John M. Oskison. This man Weyerhaeuser was like all saloons and preach to the church alone. Christ said he came to save those who ife insurance yields low returns, of were lost, and the Bible says he is acbe happy if he owned all the timber cursed who putteth the bottle to his course. If you know anything about

I am very much surprised to read German needed all this land, and so to know if she is a mother. If she they took his money and printed lies has no sons and daughters, we esk her panies can afford to offer. to remember our dear children, who

have the temptation of the saloon. I can't see how any thinking woman can stay at home on election day, or fail to vote to put the serpent out. In the south the government did not

make good to the people who lost their In putting the saloon out of

business we will not destroy farms and houses, as was done in the south. And there was not any cry about pay, but we went to work with a will and built up our homes and fenced our farms, and today the south is a prosperous and happy country. The people see that the saloon is another slave

The Journal-I notice a list of busi- menace and they will put it out with ness candidates for the 12 positions as their votes. So I think the hopgrowers representatives of this county. Some can take heart. are good men and may be elected.

Hops and Economics. senator, one joint senator and one joint

slaves.

representative. Are the aspirants for of The Journal-Having read Mrs. these three positions acceptable as Grove's letter in The Journal of April self nominated? I think of one who 2. I note her very pertinent question: "Is it (the beer industry)-an industhe past three sessions dealt out miltry of moral and intellectual attainlions of our money, directly caused ment?" I desire to add-"or economic the high state levy and defied our soundness?"

In asking for the elimination of the mate items to regular appropriations. liquor traffic are we striking at a desirable industry? I say no; the entire liquor industry is economic waste. How is this?

What is that on which prosperity in ought to be. The president cannot be chairman of the same ways and the commercial world depends? It is the purchasing power of the people. ing power, and thus purchasing power. Grant that the liquor industry gives

employment to a large number of people, and creates a demand for material, but where does it stand in comparison with other industries? It purchases less material, employs fewer

men and pays lower wages than any other industry with which it may be equitably compared. It pays only eight per cent for labor while the general run of industries pays 20 per cent.

inate against men who drink." Why? Because it decreases efficiency, creases liability to accident, and thus Silverton, must remember that the li- decreases earning power, and in turn as has the average supporter of Wil-

But the hop industry gives employment to many men, women and chil-dren, and we hear walls from the hop means of bringing home to citizens body knows what a day may bring election returns in Oregon next pent which tempted in Eden was con- brewery, and inasmuch as experience, in reserve for the evils here about to Busyman; "it'll do us both

20 years, the something over being Regarded strictly as an investment, represented by what the sum they held thing over would decrease yearly from the investment, and if you have the abil- \$12.09 to \$9c.). At current prices paid threshed.

ity to save a part of your income reg- by the company the beneficiary of a ularly for investment you can get \$1000 policy would get from \$78.34 to threshers put in a voucher for better returns than the insurance com- \$66.14 a year for 20 years. Suppose, now, the young man

That is, if you buy insurance politook out an endowment policy of \$10,ies merely as investments. But life 000, premiums to be paid in 25 years, insurance is very legitimately consid- and the policy to become payable in 30 ered as a semi-investment. More years. For the normal young man this han that, it is one of the most excel- would not prove too heavy a load to lent incentives for saving we have carry (around \$300 a year).

At the age of 50 this man would devised. One of the big companies recently have due him \$10,000, plus a considerput out a circular which made me able accumulation due to the fact that realize one of the semi-investment his premiums have earned more than possibilities of life insurance. enough to pay the face value. Prob-It explained one of the three alter- ably he'd have \$12,000 due him. natives offered the beneficiary of a Now let him stipulate that this be

policy. This was to leave the sum paid out as income over the next 20 due under the policy with the company years; he'd get from \$940 to \$794 a to be paid out in annual installments year until the age of 70; a mighty help over a definite number of years. For in warding off the grip of poverty in instance, if a thousand dollars were old age.

In such aspects life insurance is due on a policy the company would pay out annually something over \$65.25 for real investment.

Portland, April 10 .- To the Editor

M. T.

science, police reports and many other put upon the American people by lines of investigation have proven over charging them tolls on the ships they send through the canal. and over again that beer drinking de-To all of us it is clear, to gain the confidence of our European neighbors, creases the earning and purchasing ower of a multitude of people. that we grant the president his lates "But the money spent for beer is put

request. We also know without this into circulation." Yes, but it gives the confidence that Bryan will never be purchaser no equivalent; it produces able to bring about world peace, a step an army of nonproducers, and the nearer to a bigger civilization, so dear sober producing citizen is taxed for to the heart of every civilized being. their support. The farmer may make But we would all say this would not

well on the crop raised for the brewbe enough to pay for the injustice of ery, but he will lose by the reduction charging the American ships in demand for all other farm products, were we sure nothing would be done due to reduced purchasing power. to break the strangle hold that the Anyone thinking the beer industry railroads have upon our country. one to be developed would do well to Can any man who has read President send for the congressional record, Jan-Wilson's writings, or who knows anynuary 9, 1901, and read a speech by thing about Bryan, really believe that Senator Gallinger, full of facts gatheither of these men would play so ered from the most reliable sources readily into the hands of their lifelong and touching every phase of beer enemies? Be undeceived. But clear drinking. Read the chapter on "The the atmosphere of our foreign troubles and you will see how quickly Public Cost of Liquor" in "Social Welfare and the Liquor Traffic," by War- president will give these evils his atner. Look up the United States Statistention. The Republicans, and no others, are

tical Abstract (1912). The conclusion must be reached that from an ecothe ones to blame for all this mixup in nomic as well as moral standpoint the our foreign relations. Their past entire brewing industry is undesirable. diplomacy has been to satisfy the "jingo press" of America, no matter L. H. A.

Faith in Wilson.

Should the Republican press like to Portland, April 10 .- To the Editor of take a lesson in real diplomacy, let The Journal-To some it is beyond watch this administration untangle comprehension that any man could the tangled skein that its predecessors have such absolute trust in a president have tangled for it, and bring this country back to a good, strong, sound foreign policy, with everyone our son. I was at one time bitterly opposed to Wilson's views on the tolls

foreign policy, with everyone of friend. STANLEY CHARETTE. question, but after a little reflection and calm debate with myself. I have Longer the Better, come to the conclusion that our great president would never go back on all From Puck. "I took a long walk yesterday," his past utterances, writings and consequences. I have such trust in him seat at Busyman's desk,

Not Figured, Just Decided.

Recently, in a justice court in the state of Kansas, some wheat could earn in excess of the 3 per cent stack had been attached, and it beguaranteed (at current rates this some- came necessary, through an order of court, to have the same

One of the workmen among the \$11 which seemed entirely too high to the court

The court questioned the workmap concerning his labor, and asked him how much he charged per day for his labor. The laborer replied: dollars."

The court then asked him how many days he worked, and the workman replied: "Two days."

The court then asked the laborer how he figured the bill at \$11, since he only worked two days at \$3 per day. The witness replied: "I didn't figure it; I just decided on it."

A Boon to the Club.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mrs. G .- We ought to have a most interesting year with our card club. Mrs S .- That so?

Mrs. G .- Yes. Three of last year's nembers are suing for divorce.

The Ragtime Muse

Display of Will Power. I will not sing A song of spring, hough that's the customary thing

On days like these When birds and been

Bo drifting down the balmy breeze Dame Nature, she Must plainly see

hat she cannot unsettle ma Her subtle chart Can work no harm o stern resolve and starwart arm!

Her soft appeal Perhaps I feel, But to my duty I am leal, hough it may irk,

I'll sing a song I'll do my work-No one can say that I will shirk

To yield were wrong; Of steady toll by heroes strong, Of spring, in fine, This verse of mine Shall not contain a single line!

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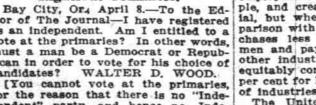
said Boreman, as he collapsed into a "Take another, old man," suggested

how much they offend those outside of

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