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AFTER A DOSE OF ITS OWN MEDICINE THE JOURNAL

D ECAUSE given a dose of its own medicine, the Oregonian plays the baby act. It whimpers and sobs because The Journal printed the criminal record of the gunman it hired to also shoot Dr. Smith in the back.

After forty years of cruel and merciless lampooning and cartooning of every public man who has not done its bidding, it professes that its sensitive feelings have been shocked. It tries to play the sympathy dodge. It expresses great sorrow that Mr. McMannus' criminal record was exposed by The Journal.

What about the attack Mr. McManus made on Dr. Smith? What about McManus' false interview with Mayor Matlock about Dr. Smith which Mayor Matlock promptly repudiated? What about McManus' denial that Dr. Smith, as mayor, attacked the Pendleton gamblers, in the old world, but was never when McManus himself pleaded guilty to gambling under Dr. Smith's administration, and was fined for it?

McManus printed in the Oregonian a false statement as to the excellent record of Dr. Smith, as mayor. The Journal printed a true, United States and at one time cherstatement of the record of Mr. McManus, as taken from the crimi- ished a project to establish an Carefully counted each nal docket of Umatilla county, and the Oregonian admits that the American Bayreuth, but unhappily of his fingers after record is correct, including the fact that McManus bought a revol- her ambitious plan never matured. ver, followed Bob Estes into the rear of a saloon and shot him in She has left this to those who are the back.

McManus was not the Oregonian's regular correspondent in Pendleton. It didn't use its regular correspondent, because it wanted a dirty job done, and in McManus it found a willing tool, who served his master and got his wage.

What is the spectacle when the Oregonian plays the baby and whimpers at the exposure of its hiring McManus to attack Dr. Smith? It is a pretty newspaper to begin to cry because the criminal record of its Mr. McManus was printed in The Journal. It revels in such things, only it directs its malignancy at decent men.

It hounded poor old John H. Mitchell into his grave. He died a pauper, almost forsaken and alone, a fact that proved that his long service in the senate could not have been crooked. His last days on earth, when he was broken and deserted, were embittered by the merciless onslaughts of the Oregonian, which now sobs because

teen lives is deplorable they will Mr. McManus' criminal record has appeared in print. In pure meanness and cruelty, the hounding of Jonathan Bourne

by the Oregonian is one of the tragedies of Oregon. Bourne was a good senator. But everything that he ever did in the senate was misrepresented and the man calumniated.

Instead of helping to hold up his hands for the good of the state, the Oregonian derided and obstructed. It sought to destroy his prestige in the senate by its attacks here, a course that militated so far as the Oregonian's influence went, to destroy Oregon's prestige at Washington. Why traduce, lampoon and villify Bourne, and then sob over McManus?

There has seldom been a more vicious assault upon a public man than the Oregonian's persecution of Harry Lane when he was mayor of Portland, a course that it now pursues in his senatorship. It obstructed his policies as mayor, backed up the council in its opposition, and did all it could to the his hands in the fight he made to resist the encroachments of the corporations upon the people of Portland. It commended nothing but condemned everything. It assailed Dr. Lane for the very thing for which it now assails Dr. Smith, towit, the opposition of each to an open town.

There never has been a more cruel and brutal villification of a man than by the Oregonian's abuse of Governor West. There is not an impartial man in this state who does not believe in the perfect good faith and earnest desire of Oswald West to do all he can for the good of Oregon. There is not an impartial man or woman in the state but believes Governor West is honest, faithful and tremendously energetic in the discharge of the duties of his high office.

But what has been the attitude of the Oregonian toward him from the day he was inaugurated to the present? Where have its sensitive feelings and great sympathy been as to West?

Hearst received the answer of a For more than three years, it has steadily vilified, persecuted, loyal and honorable American as misrepresented and hounded him. As an assassin of a good name, the Oregonian's attitude toward West has been that of a highway-I beg to say my brother, Randolph man. It has converted the liberty of the press into the grossest Summerlin, was killed at Vera Cruz license. In vicious cartoons and villifying editorials, it has assailed simply "had it in" for him, and instead of trying to help his admin- give the people a responsible govern- ment. He had never heard of the kill-Democratic administration, and Randolph has four brothers and a father istration, it has hindered, handicapped and misrepresented it. Why ment. hese sobs of the Oregonian about its McManus, in the face of its devilish attacks and outrages on Governor West? For forty years, the Oregonian has been a newspaper thug. Throughout his term as governor and ever since he was elected senator. Chamberlain has been belied and bedeviled by the Oregonian. As governor, Chamberlain did splendid service for the people, and as senator he has secured passage of excellent legislation for Oregon, the Alaska railroad bill included. All the time, he has been clubbed, and bullied, and browbeaten and sandbagged by the Ore- loyally proclaimsgonian. It has never tried to add to his influence in the senate, as any decent newspaper would do. Its recent personal attacks on Commissioner Will Daly are another instance of its brutal policy. It has misrepresented him, impugned his motives and assailed his best efforts for Portland. It has done all it could to obstruct his work and destroy his policies. It cartooned him, ridiculed him and bedeviled him. These are but a few in the long list of the good names it has tried to assassinate. It never sees good in anybody whom it cannot control. It is a butcher of reputations. Its unfairness and injustice to men, except its own McManuses, is common talk in Oregon. Its persecution and hounding of men without reason or excuse is of daily remark in this town. It has no sense of proportions, relations or morals. Its assaults on Dr. Smith have been proven to be unqualifiedly false. Its cartooning and lampooning of him have been wanton, cruel, and infamous, and what is far worse, without the shadow of an excuse, because Dr. Smith is a highminded, clean, and honorable citizen whose only offense is that he seeks the Democratic nomination for governor on a platform of rigid law enforce- again, she says:

forgot or was ashamed that she was an American woman. Lillian Nordica was an institu-

tion; one of the few famous singers who was as well known to the at least one person happy during the non-musical as to the musical.

The critic might stop to dis-Pape course of the quality of her tones or the nature of her art but the ordinary listener did not pause to analyze. He was content to sit and be borne on her chariot of melody into the land of dreams. She was one of the first Amerihome.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform rs. It rationalizes everything it touches. It be principles of all false sanctity and prows them back on their reasonableness. If

they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up it own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow

to take her place.

they

can singers to receive recognition First Company Promoter-Darned in sult, I call it!

weaned from the land of her birth. Second Ditto She was deeply interested in What's wrong? 2 First Company Prothe development of music in the moter-See what the old scoundrel did! I shook hands with him!

> "My dear," remarked Jones, who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature." "this really is a

A FEW SMILES

It is the duty of everyone to make

Johnny?

promptly.

TIPE

Stupendous! When I read a work like this 1871 it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man." 「日本 "Huh!" sniffed his

better half. "A woman doesn't have to wade through 400 pages to find out the same thing."-Judge,

"If you don't mind, sir," said the ew convict, address-

The Journal-H. M. Esterly is candi-date for the office of Democratic na-tional committeeman. He is a lawyer -an honest one; president of the Juvenile Improvement association, founded by the late Judge Frazer: and "I'm an autor

court; worked with a sincere heart for Mr. S. W. Starmer, Roseburg, Or-

the Oregon system; is on the execu-tive committees of the Oregon Civic of May 2, I inclose herein the record Thus 10 years ago one heard protests Roosevelt used to like to take good to guard the mail route between Vanleague and of the Oregon Municipal of the Oregon delegation on measures of this sort: ple and the right of children to be born of interest to labor that have come into a happier world; is a Democrat, Hawley's record included therein. to a record vote. You will find Mr. "You will note that out of 22 op-

one of the few who understand that no man can be a true Democrat and times favorably, five times unfavornot support the Democratic president. His slogan "I'm for Wilson," means nore than all the campaign thunder as answering 'present.' put together. President Wilson is the

"You will particularly note that first president who has clearly seen Representative Hawley is recorded as he evil of a divided executive and not voting' on the occasion when the egislature. He has sought to give us responsible government-the president and his party in control of congress working as one. Our system, because of our written constitution, does not give us that unity and cohesion between executive and legislative enloyed by the English republic and by France. Sometimes we have a presi-Fraternally yours,

"FRANK MORRISON. "Secretary A. F. of L." Yours truly, S. W. STARMER.

we have a president and a congressional majority nominally of the same party, but each member of congress Editor of The Journal-I am a reader playing his own poor little local fidof the Portland papers. I consider dle, and destroying the president's ca-The Journal by far the best of them pacity to respond to the will of the whole people. Wilson is the first man all. It prints all the news. I was

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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waterworks.

Herald:

these

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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SMALL CHANGE

week," said a Sunday One of the easiest things on earth school teacher. "Now, s prophecy. . . have you done so, Murderer Huerta wins no victories

"Yes." said Johnny Lucky marines, in Vera Cruz; they an go to a bull fight every Sunday. "That's right, What

did you do?" "I went to see my Most preachers dodge all around the real reason people don't go to church. sunt, and she was happy when I went . . Villa must have a pretty good pen-

cll wielder to write his announcements. Since all the candidates are equally strong for great improvements no taxes, what's the difference? and

Two White House weddings within few months. One more chance, gentlemen.

. . Hello, Washington weather man, where's our "snow?"

Wheat crop in the Pacific north-west 10,000,000 bushels more than ever before. Hurrah for the Democratic administration. . .

remarkable work. Na- will daily insist that the country has ture is marvellous! gone to the devil.

difficulty. paying the Oregonian is not so-though if legitimate it would be to 80--his advantage to do so.

Be patient; the time will arrive when this bridge approach will also be over.

> merrily and spring over free wool.

Man is 91 years old, in good health nd vigorous and happy, drinks heavily If Bull Run water. That's the right, cluded in the personnel. A San Franregular, fraquent drink, young man.

GEN. WOOD TO WATCH THE BORDER

By Herbert Corey. It's a queer thing, this army game. Now and then one hears an army of- He "It's a shame that Leonard Wood

has been made chief of staff. Why, he's nothing but a doctor." decay. And now Wood is no longer chief of

Wood out, that Apache-walking thorably, eight times he is recorded as border. And the very same people who oughbred came in on the chin strap, Craig sent word from Lapwai that the mented military force now deprecate keep up. They boxed and wrestled that they were without ammunition "You'll notice," they say, "that when the Spanish war broke out and as an escort to a pack train with sup-they're still keeping Wood in Wash- Roosevelt determined to get into it he plies to Walla Walla. The Oregon tion. "You can have a colonel's commis-

slon," said Secretary Alger to him. "Give it to Wood," said Roosevelt. a regiment. I don't.'

fected. Wherever he may be, Wood yellow fever out and reorganized the truck to the mines in the Mormon will be doing a day's work. And in a municipal government of Havana and basin. I got big prices-1 used to service that is crammed with pictur- ultimately became governor general of come back with a pretty heavy bag of Cuba.

To begin with, he never was a mere of delivering the goods as Lord Cropill-roller, as the men who used to mer was quoted as regretting that he

J. L. Johnson, of this city, a ploneer of 1851, in speaking of the character

"Though they came from Illinois. Missouri and the other middle western states, most of them originally came from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia a semi-monthly payroll for city em-ployes, and that the finance commit-tee, instead of the council as a whole, father came from North Carolina,

may O. K. the thing and be done with where he was born in 1802, while my mother was born in Kentucky in 1806. Fair warning, issued by the Banks "I was 21 years old when my parents up Banks these days, evidently

will be only too glad to drop in and give Banks people the glad hand."

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mook County Booster's Band" are "When we got to Oregon we settled these: "For the future business and at a place called Bell Passi, located "When we got to Oregon we settled hullaballoo about the interstate social development of the whole of on our homestead. No, it didn't make Tillamook county; to disseminate such why, the very lambs are bleating merrily and skipping joyfully this information as will advance the best interests of this county; the advance-bard and three miles from Hub-bard and three miles from Gervais. ment of our musical knowledge to the end that our future may I was married at Bell Passi, December 26, 1856, to May Violetta Kennedy, by made more pleasant and profitable Rev. J. Hines I had just come back from the Indian war. The volunteers were pretty popular with the girls, cisco fair tour is on the program. while the young fellows who had refused to enlist were heavily handl-

> "In the spring of 1856 I enlisted in Captain Francis Marion Goff's com-

cughly good fellow and a good soldier. and Bell Passi. We went to The Dalles was transferred to the White and from there into the Klickitat counficer crying earnestly for rotation in House as the attending surgeon under try and thence to Walla Walla. Two office. And then the officer gets the President McKinley, and there beganic of our men were killed and several Roosevelt used to like to take good to guard the mail route between Vanfellows out on long, ardent tramps, couver and Puget sound. Later adand walk them into a state of physical ditional volunteers were called for and

Every one thought that funny ex- we were quartered for a while in East cept the decayed one. 3 When he took Portland,

"After my marriage I went back to farming near our old homestead near the present town of Woodburn. "He knows how to organize and equip 1862 we moved east of the mountains, settling in the Grand Ronde valley, I raised vegetables, which I hauled to Wood's service in Cuba will be re- the mines at Auburn near the present membered by most. He cleaned the city of Baker. I also hauled garden

of them. But such an impartial judge as for butter and eggs

\$4.54 Against \$.16. From the Journal of the American

Medical Association Cottage cheese is sold at most of the grocery stores in Rochester, After the cream has been separated-

initiative, referendum and recall was voted upon for the constitution of Arizons, on May 23, 1911, and on May 13, 1912, when the popular election of United States senators amendment to sense. the constitution was before the house, he is again recorded as 'not voting.'

The News From Colorado, Hood River, Or., May 8 .- To the

a city hall in a park.

in the president's chair to point out talking to a man at Odell yesterday be his detractors before they got bet- could not have such an administrator this evil and to seek a remedy. He about the "slaughter of innocents" in ter acquainted with him used to say, to succeed him in Egypt. Business him almost daily throughout his term of office, and what for? It asks a loyal party support that he may Colorado. He looked at me in amaze- The formula of his make-up has run men appreciated Wood, too. He had something after this fashion: Fighting an offer of \$40,000 a year cash, with ing of women and babies and piling man, 70 per cent; politician, 20 per prospects of more, if he would leave he went to Ma Instead, It is not personal to Wilson. It is a them up and burning them with coal cent; society man, 9 cent; the service nila, and there first licked the hostiles Yet he is intelligent and reads cal man, a trace. He is six feet something tall, with and then pacified them. the shoulders of a plano mover and the army who had been fighting out in the waist of a tango dancer. He has the Philippine swamps at first were the thick, beak-like nose of the man sullen. "Hes a blue mass specialist," they most important thought in this cam- sides of the question, with a strong of force, and a pair of odd knobs over the eyebrows, which old fash- called him. "A White House pet. ioned phrenologists used to say were What does he know about war? Wood got ought to receive the votes of Demo- class that is being opposed on all sides indications of great powers of ob-They found out. servation. Also, he was born without earlier than any of them, marched the capacity for getting tired. His farther, lived on less, and did it more lick spittle papers whose chief stock father was a New England country cheerfully. He was uniformly sucin trade consists in lying cartoons caldoctor, who returned home invalided cessful, because he prepared himself culated to reflect on an administration that has done more to break the back from the Civil war. Naturally, that for his tasks. One visitor to his office of combined capital than any that has made the son want to be a soluter. at Manila observed that three walls He passed an examination for mil- of the room were covered with books . occupied that position for many years. I did not vote for Mr. Wilson, but itary surgeon brilliantly in 1885, and on military and colonial subjects retots of mighty good men did, and since then jumped at a chance to go west lating to his new job. Wood said he had gathered them since he arrived. Portland writer to have "captured the he was elected to be our president I as a contract surgeon with the army "When do you expect to find time propose to be loyal to him. Ever since at \$100 a month. He joined General "I I can remember every president upon Lawton's command when that soldier to read them?" "I've read every line in them." was just getting ready to run down "Some of them I have read Wood. must adjust his administration to the Geronimo and his Apaches. "What the hell do you want out over and over. They have helped me requirements of the great combines, but Mr. Wilson boldly informed the here?" Lawton asked. a lot" "I hope to be transferred to the great combines that they would be required to adjust their business to his line," said Wood. So that when Wood was made chief "I want to be a of the fighting force the army had administration, hence the kick. The fighting man." learned to respect him. Not all of the question is, which side are you ou? During that campaign Wood actual-"walked down" Apache warriors army loves him even yet. He does not Mr. Wilson is badly handicapped, with two wars on his hands, and the people through their own hills. One day he put his orders to a vote. He just gives tramped 25 miles to a wounded sol- orders, and expects them to be obeyed. are getting wise as to the cause. Again, dier, rode 73 miles with a message and He is admittedly arbitrary, autocratic, which side are you on is the question. Concluding, allow me to offer a word then marched 34 miles with the troops, and assertive. Nor will the fact that "he two presidents jumped him over the of advice to the poor down trodden "That night," said Lawton, heads of many generals when he was class. Let them read the papers that wanted to play pinochle." promoted ever be forgiven. are in sympathy with their cause, be Lawton paid him the highest com- very men was dislike him admit his loyal to the government, and vote for pliment in his power for his services complete efficiency. His career ; has their own class. JOHN B. POLK. in that first campaign. For 10 years been a meteoric one, but little of his Wood staid out there, chasing bad success has been due to luck. Most of

IN EARLIER DAYS By Fred Lockley.

Work on Sherwood's new postoffice uilding has commenced. It will be brick, one story high and cost of those who came to Oregon in the early days said:

The council of Amity has passed the ordinance granting a franchise to J. W. Morris to put in a system of Hood River's council has decreed and the Carolinas. I was born No-

12 in our family, five boys, five girls regarding it as of little or no importance. But just wait. Not many more and my mother and father. On April elections will roll around before they 19, 1851, we started from St. Joe, Mo. If it hadn't been for the herds of buf-

Kiamath Falls Northwestern: Word and dried apples would have played has reached this city that war talk is all the go among the young Indians out before we got to Oregon. Yes,

Among the objects of the "Tillanot killing animals or catching fish

capped.

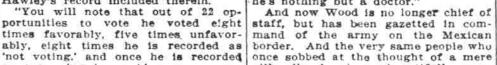
but he also became known as a thor- pany, which was raised around Gervals

I enlisted. I enlisted in Portland and

"When Lieutenant Colonel William with the assistant secretary flogging friendly Nez Pearce were in danger of himself desperately in the effort to being killed by the hostile Indians and and argued loudly together. So that and food, Captain Goff's company went "that when the Spanish war broke out and as an escort to a pack train with sup-

made Wood a partner in that ambi- volunteers were disbanded during the summer of, 1856.

He made enemies-lots of gold dust from my trips, as the miners them. He has retained a great many were hungry for green things as well



'not voting,' and once he is recorded once sobbed at the thought of a mere pill roller bossing a beautifully ornathe mistake that has been made. ington-even if he wasn't good enough

for chief of staff." Most of which, on both sides, is non Wood became major general and chief of staff because he was preeminently the best man in the army.

The administration prefers another man as chief of staff-or wants Wood on the border-and the change is ef-

Most of the army will admit that now,

esque figures, Wood stands out like

the sacrifice if called upon · What a striking contrast between this patriotic southern fam ily and the Hearsts, the Otises and their sympathizers who would force the nation into a war. One knows only loyalty to duty and jealous regard for national honor, the other knows only political spite and selfish property interest.

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fear behind him, can make

himself distinguished. - Elbert

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NATION is paying its tribute

of respect today to seventeen

American lives that went out

the other day at Vera Cruz.

At the Brooklyn navy yard a

grateful government through its

chief executive is voicing its meed

not have died in valn if out of their

death shall come a new order in

"He has come back home, asleep,

With the starry fold to keep

But a single rosebud lies

And beneath blue summer skies,

With the flag above his face;

Guard above his resting place;

Where he dreams below the sod,

Now between his heart and God?"

It is pertinent to recall the just

rebuke administered by L. W.

Summerlin, a brother of one of

these heroes, Randolph Summer-

lin, to those who are trying to

manufacture sentiment against the

national administration in its Mex-

ican policy. When the names of

those who fell when the American

flag was planted at Vera Cruz were

received in New York, the Hearst

syndicate sent its correspondent at

Willacooche, Georgia, the follow-

Please interview Summerlin's fath-

or on uselessness of sacrifice, if

United States is now to accept medi-

ation. Does he not think it out-rageous to have to send boys to be

killed and then government decide

To this insulting request Mr

in defense of the country's honor

We favor President Wilson and the

who are ready and willing to make

ing instructions:

fighting is wrong?

follows:

While the loss of these seven-

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Hubbard

of praise

Mexico.

DISEASE IN MEXICO

T IS a truism that in war, disease kills more than bullets. The possibility of a conflict in Mexico leads to a survey of the disease dangers which will confront American soldiers in that country and the present condition of preparedness of the army medical service.

In the past fifteen years this service has been practically reorganized and there has been great increase of scientific knowledge of disease and its prevention. Experience has been gained in Cuba, the Philippines and in China so that the army today possesses a corps of specialists trained in camp sanitation. For these reasons it may be reasonably forecasted that mortality from disease will be materially lessened.

Discussing this subject the Journal" of the American Medical Association says, aside from the ordinary diseases which might prevall among any body of two or three hundred thousand men, there are certain diseases to which soldiers in camp and field are particularly exposed.

These are especially smallpox, pox may be disregarded, as any immune from this disease through fixed habitations but for men in vaccination. The appalling experience of the Spanish-American war devise new methods. The exterwhen there were 20,000 cases of mination of rats will eliminate typhoid in the army in six months bubonic plague. Personal cleanlican never be forgotten. Anti-ty- ness and purity of the water and to rigorous tests on a large scale in the army during the past two years with the result that in 1913 war unique in this regard.

The dysenteries can be divided and food of the soldiers will be dirty people. more carefully guarded than ever before, a certain amount of intestinal disorder will be inevitable. It can be safely predicted that HE Heppner Gazette says: there will be no repetition of the embalmed beef scandal of 1898. Of the diseases peculiar to tropical and semi-civilized countries, much difficulty that she had been reliew fever majaria, bubonic sent out from a Portland employment plague, cholera and typhus must be considered. Malaria and yel- the hitels had sent in for such an ors of two continents but never

A human life and a good name are of about equal value. Many men would rather be shot in the back than have their motives impugned, their purposes lied about and their standing in the community murdered.

Yet for forty years, the Oregonian has been butchering good help. men's reputations, has been hounding decent citizens into their graves, and has been cruelly, mercilessly and recklessly persecuting honorable men, regardless of the tears it made flow in their homes and the grief it caused innocent women and children.

What a spectacle when such a paper with such a record whimpers because the criminal record of its McManus and its hiring of McManus to lie about Dr. Smith were exposed, an exposure to which the people of Oregon were fully entitled.

low fever can be controlled by employe the case seemed to be one of typhoid fever and dysentery. Small- eradicating the breeding places of plain graft on the part of the emmosquitoes. This can be done troops sent into Mexico will be easily where the men remain in her out to make the best of it. the field American ingenuity must to the effect that such things are phoid inoculation has been subject milk supplies will go far towards actually done.

the prevention of cholera. There could scarcely be a more Regarding typhus fever it is a sinister act than the sending of peculiar coincidence that the work this girl hundreds of miles at large fact that prohibition is a failure in out of 90,000 men at home and of Ricketts by which he demon- expense to herself, among strange Maine." Six of Maine's ex-governors abroad there was only a single strated, at the loss of his own people who could not speak her that know more about it than he does, case of typhoid among the inocu- life, that the body louse is the language nor she theirs, leaving of immeasurable value in reducing the lated. It is believed that the army carrier of this disease, was done her to find as best she could, on liquor traffic, and has correspondingsurgeon has now a weapon against at Mexico City, where he carried arrival, that there was no employtyphoid that will make the next on his investigations among the ment for her.

lower class Mexicans. This dis-If the girl has friends who know ease, which in past centuries has of the facts, can they not cominto those due to bacterial in- caused enormous loss of life, can municate with The Journal? With vasion and those caused by pto- easily be prevented by avoiding authentic details in hand respectmaines in food. While the water dirty dwellings and contact with ing any such cases this newspaper can help right the wrongs of those

who are victimized.

NORDICA

A FLAGRANT PRACTICE

A Finnish girl, scarcely able to speak or understand a word of English, arrived in Heppner

Saturday and made known with agency to take a position as chamber-

great national epoch. If we can es- oil. tablish it, we have gone a long way the Portland papers. I informed him toward a government so responsible that he had been reading the wrong to the people that it will redeem its papers, that The Journal was the only pledges on all vital issues. It is the paper I had seen that presented both paign, and no matter how he labels leaning to the side of right against imself, no candidate for any office might, the side of the down trodden crats unless he now fearlessly and by big business assisted by a lot of

dent and a congress of opposite par-

ties, the congressional majority with

magnificent patriotism trying to put

the executive in a hole. Sometimes

"I'm for Wilson."

C. E. S. WOOD.

Challenges Liquor Apologists. Newport, Or. May 7 .- To the Editor The Journal-Ella M. Finney claims by the able assistance of a Bible." If true, she surely got a treasure, and ought to be happy. have already taken the judges, and am taking his seat was informed that he going for the doctors," she says. With all these, and a hop farm, what more? Does she want the earth? But away along down in her communication she seems to be a little more rational She save: "G. A. candidate for the Democratic Cobb. nomination, and George C. Brownell, candidate for the Republican, stand for prohibition." That's good. They are to be honored for having the nerve and the manhood to do it. But "Why don't they get into the Prohibition party, then?" Now that question is quite rational. and right to the point. Why don't they? But that is their business. However, it is only a matter of time when they and all other good people

will get there. Mrs. Finley's letters E. A. Linscott makes us all laugh. "The Prohibitionists remind me of a nest of hornets. They all try to sting me at ,once. They addle my brain more than all the whiskey ever saw." That is a mistake. We have no desire to sting anyone. Pro- up arms against the United States hibitionists and the Prohibition party

are the true friends of humanity everywhere. The liquor traffic is humanity's greatest enemy. We intend to sting it to death.

"Prohibitionists say liquon is unployment agents, who had taken this is made of the same kind of articles poor girl's application fee and sent that we eat," says Mr. Linscott. True, A sound potato is wholesome, healthy It seems incredible that an es- and nutritious, but who would eat tablished agency would be guilty when rotten? Bread is the staff of life when properly made from grain of a practice so vicious. Yet there that liquor is made of, but how would are constantly recurring statements it do made from this same material after it had been rotted and prepared for making whiskey?

There is no end of the proof that liquor is unwholesome and that the traffic is disgraceful and criminal. Mr. Linscott says: "It is a proved ly increased the wealth of the state by increasing the sobriety of the peo-

ple and saving the fruits of industry," says ex-Governor F. S. Roble, E. W. DURKEE.

fice of life. Hawley's Record as to Labor. Roseburg, Or., May 9 .-- To the Edi tor of The Journal-On May 4 1 wired the secretary of the American

Federation of Labor at Washington, D. C., for information in regard to Mr. Hawley's record, and especially in regard to popular election of United States senators. I have today re-

FIT HE voice of the singer is ceived this record and find that it stilled forever but the lines of corroborates the record given in my her magnetic personality and open letter to the compilers of Mr. the echo of her notes will Hawley's information in the voters linger long in the memory of mil- pamphlet. Accompanying this inforlions. She gained the musical hon- is self-explanatory: mation was the following letter, which by hard and earnest toil has reached grasping interests inimical to the in- it by a lighted lamp so that they come

the position he occupies today. the position he occupies today. During the 13 years that he has held it my duty as a laboring man to in- wires and are killed. "Washington D, C., May 4, 1914 .--

Mexico and Water Rights.

Indians and physicking soldiers. He it can be attributed to natural qualifi-Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of made a good reputation as a doctor, cations and the friends he has made. The Journal-Pancho Villa is the true Had he listened to Carranza leader. 50,000 constitutionalists would fighting us today. But Villa said "No Americans are our friends. I believe Wilson honest. We can trust him. Villa was the first to see that to take would lose all the cause had gained. Must the United States go to war

with Mexico for southern Texas' selfishness? In our treaty over the boundary line Mexico got the best of us in the waters for irrigation. Texas is determined to annex northern Mexico for these same waters. Un less we keep a large force on the frontier there will be trouble. Who is this for? A few speculators who want the water. Hold Vera Cruz and take out

refugees who demand exit. Give Villa a chance to get in ammunition. In three months the war will be over and Mexico at peace. Send in instructors to give the peons enlightenment. Our

ways been in sympathy with the la- to the shorn lamb.

gallon. value of water. If Texans cross the Mexico men into the field, at the cost of mil-

boring man, because he has gone over

lions of dollars, and the same for pensions, of which the Civil war is an example, and all this besides the sacri-EXPERIENCED

the office of district attorney in south- form those of my fellow toilers who Laboring Man Indorses Brown. ern Oregon he has never failed to give are not acquainted with George M. Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of the toiler a square deal. He has en- Brown that he is, in my opinion, the The Journal-As a laboring man I wish forced the laws with justice to the logical candidate for the office of atto say a few words in behalf of the candidacy of George M. Brown for at-

HOW WILL YOU LEND TO THE FARMER? lishment of banks whose principal By John M. Oskison Some sort of new banking arrange- business shall be the handling of long- reduce their charges on this same cosL ment in the interest of the American time loans to farmers. The bill which Anthracite just naturally runs into farmer will be written into the law is being prepared by Senator Fletcher before long. Loans will be made easier is an example of this type of proposed for him to get, and the interest rate legislation.

Senator Fletcher studied farm loans will be lowered on his loans. You who make and control the sur- abroad. As a result he thinks that plus money of the country will have the federal banks handling the longto supply the funds for the borrowing time loans to farmers ought to be farmer. It is up to you, before con- allowed to run with a capitalization Every year about this time gress passes some form of legislation, as low as \$10,000; the loans ought to

to express to your congressman your run for 35 years; the money ought to opinion of the best form of legislation. be raised by selling to investors (you, Roughly, there are three theories my thrifty brethren and sisters) taxconcerning the establishment of credit exempt debentures. at a low cost for the farmer. The first Senator Fletcher thinks the farmer

is for the farmers, through cooperative ought not to pay more than 1 per erganizations, to lend to each other, cent above the rate at which the de-The second (contained in a definite bill benture bond is sold to the investor; known as the Bathrick-Norris bill) is under the Fletcher plan the bank of Texas. When the boundary line was that the government itself ought to \$10,000 capital could sell \$150,000 of lend money directly to the farmers at debenture bonds.

Obviously, under the third plan, the best of whiskey was only 17 cents per nually, no loan to be more than \$2000; buyer of debenture bonds, would want Their sons have found the loans to run for not less than 10 years; to know how the appraisement of at the end of five years one fifth of the property which lay behind the whole As for the second plan, are you

farmer by selling 31/2 per cent bonds. ready to buy government 31/2 per cent. Theory number three is that the gov- bonds secured by farm mortgages up ernment ought to sanction the estab- to 60 per cent of the farm's value?

weak and the strong, the poor and the torney general and that they will make torney general. I have known Mr. rich, regardless of class or creed. While no mistake in casting their ballots in for many years and am familiar he has prosecuted crime relentlessly, his favor. I am not a paid politician with his early struggles as well as his he has always done so with a spirit and this may not be a letter composed career as a public official. He has al- of mercy and has tempered the wind of the purest of the King's English, but the above few lines represent my SAM STARMER. He has pursued a course of conduct sentiments. the same road himself. Born on a while in office which was in strict

farm near Roseburg, he earned his conformity with his oath of office and bread by the sweat of his brow, and has never been identified with any a trip which attracts insects within

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in fact, after the fat has been taken out of the milk-the curd remaining The men of is called cottage cheese, which is the same as casein. Cottage cheese is not only very palatable, but it has a certain heat-producing value as a food. It is most inexpensive,

One of the funniest stunts that has been pulled off in this country has up been the high grade advertising, with beautiful drawings and a crackerjack name, of a patent food or medicine, whichever you'like to call it, that sells for \$1.90 a bottle. The price of this food per pound is \$4.54 and it produces 332 calories of energy for \$1. Common cheese costs 16° cents a pound and produces 11.850 calories Corn meal and wheat flour for \$1. costs 21/2 cents per pound and pro-duces 65,400 calories per dollar.

said

This product is called a food tonia. It is probably true that it is both a food and a tonic, but the extreme advance in price over common cheese and milk and eggs is making the public pay pretty heavy duty for a physic influence, as Dr. L. F. Parker of Johns Hopkins university states. Professor J. H. Long of the Northwestern university medical school, says "Cow's milk contains 31/2 per cent to 4 per cent of casein, associated with soluble physphates. It is absurd to think that this casein after precipitation from the milk has a greater nutritive value than it has in But the its native condition."

> Hard Coal and Millions. From the Philadelphia Record.

Some one has estimated, after a series of scientific experiments, that it took nature about \$,000,000 years to produce anthracite. Curiously enough, that seems to be just about the length of time that will be required, at the present rate of progress, to force the Reading railway and other carriers to millions.

The Ragtime Muse

Primitive Instinct.

People think they want to move, larry, fish, or write in ryhme-What I wonder, does this prove? Tis a primal overhang, Instinct of an earlier day, When the cave man fought W or sang.

Loved or freely moved away. Yes, he did as he saw fit, What he pleased and also when, Brue he was, of meager wit, Quite unlike to modern men! Our emotions we restrain,

Meekly do as we are bid; We are tempted but refrain We

We don't yield as cave men didt Now we have our houses, books,

Engines, aches and telephones, Listen to our joyous groans the cave man, had not these,

Ab had no steam heated flat; e had but himself to please-Poor wretch! Only think of that!

The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper, consists of Five news sections replete with illustrated features, Illustrated magazine of quality. Woman's section of rare merit. Pictorial news supplement. Superb comic section.

surveyed they paid no attention to the 4 per cent interest, payable semi-anwater rights. Why should they? The

border and stir up Villa, then all loan to become due, and one fifth output of a bank's bonds was made. Microbes airships, booze and cookswill unite, and the United each year thereafter. While the farm- Proper government inspection is States will have to put a half million | er is to pay 4 per cent the government necessary element of the plan. is to raise the money to lend the