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The Brotherhood of Consecrated Lives admits all who are worthy; and all who are excluded, exclude themselves. your life is to be a genuine consecration, you must be free. Only the free man is truthful: only the heart that is free is pure .- Elbert Hubbard.

## WHY IT FIGHTS

RIVEN from position to position, at last the Oregonian confesses. It says:

The Oregonian has a proper oncern about the governorship Oregon, whether the candidate that exalted office shall be Republi-Demociat, or what-not; and will say frankly that it regards Dr. Smith as a formidable aspirant for the place. In a field contested several candidates, it appears to the pregonian that the struggle lies tween him and Mr. Bennett, and the Oregonian makes no concealment of fact that it thinks Dr. Smith ought not to be nominated nor elected. As to the nomination of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Manning, or Mr. Miller, it professes indifference.

There is method, then, in the Oregonian's madness. It fights Smith because it fears Smith. To use its own language, "it regards Dr. Smith as a formidable aspirant" for governor.

If nominated in the primaries, Dr. Smith, it thinks, has a good chance of being elected. As to the other Democratic aspirants, it says, "It professes indifference." doesn't care whether they are nominated or not

Expecting to do all in its power of Dr. Smith as the Democratic nominee.

Nothing could be plainer.

## DO YOUR DUTY

N THE average primaries, scarce ly half the registered voters go to the polls

It is unfortunate, but it is the fact. The responsibility for public conditions rests on the people. They can make them good, or they can make them bad. The at home on primary and election day, and let the politicians run high taxes. There is indignation hecause laws are not enforced There is the confessed fact that many-people do not take the laws geriously.

There was, for instance, anarchy at Copperfield. Law was Gambling was wide suspended. open. Boys of fourteen were made drunk in the saloons.

There has been more than one

district attorneys and sheriffs. The according to his own notion. ballot is that way. Primary and

the ballot in his hand who can of another. effectively dominate conditions.

away from the polls. He must im- with the cost of living than any Second Judicial District. press his desire on affairs by going to the primaries and depositing his ballot.

as important as to vote on election the farmer for his product. is far more important.

The direct primary is the best greater crops on the same land and system of nominating yet devised. with the same labor he is entitled But the direct primary cannot do to the greatest portion of the adit all. If the citizen remains away ditional revenue. If any reducfrom the polls the direct primary tion must come from the farmer it can easily fail.

gon should do their duty next Fri- ket his crops with less expense as day. They know what that duty is. well as to inform him as to the

## DROWNING OF ROMANCE

place of its heroes is desecrated. This is the order of life.

The sad news comes that the need of Glasgow for an adequate water supply makes it necessary to deepen the Lochs Voil and Doine HAT there are still opportunisome forty feet and that in doing this the famous braes of Balquhidder are to be destroyed and the southwestern highlands are to be marred. It is feared that engineer- big newspaper plants representing ing operations will go so far even an investment of five million dol- that money can buy will not dis-

as to disturb the grave of Rob Roy. lars. The secret of his success is solve the cloud of morbidness that quhidder that the Gaelic "Red Rob- on the job, stepping from one pro- and assimilate his food. ert" lived as a grazier with his motion to another. One of the wife. Succeeding to the chieftain most general complaints in Ameri- there is a reason for us to be hapship of the clan MacGregor he es- can life is the scarcity of men py and not to envy the rich man poused the cause of the Jacobites. who are always on the job. There who has not. Men have never In 1712 his lands were seized, are plenty of men who want to get been made contented by money and his house plundered and his wife something for nothing, who want that alone. While there may be a and children turned adrift in mid- to take over the management of temporary gratification in its poswinter.

hairbreadth escapes and of his not recognized the whole social generosity to the poor at the ex- system is wrong. at Balquhidder.

his grave is to be dishonored and things come from labor and that the braes in which he hid are to on him there is a moral obligation be covered with water that his de to return constructive productive scendants may live.

### ATTACKING THE PRESIDENT

DETURNING to its almost daily attack on President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, the Oregonian devoted two editorials yesterday to insulting denunciation of those statesmen. Among other things, it said:

The Bryan treaty of apology and indemnity to Colombia is not only a utter recklessness as to truth, asnational humiliation; it is a political sailing President Wilson and Mr. macy.

In the house recently one mem- assertions about Dr. Smith. ber inquired on the floor who paid the president's grocery bills. An- gonian has political rables. other suggested that Mr. Bryan's it forget that McManus pleaded coat should bear the British coat guilty to gambling and was of arms, and another referred to fined for it in the first month what he termed "the president's of Dr. Smith's administration? recent sell-out to the English gov- Doesn't it recall that in the slanernment."

of newspaper and legislative ruf- Mayor Matlock as criticizing Dr. fianism. They are an evil growth. Smith and that Mayor Matlock at They are the reckless expressions once denounced the statement as that stir a Guitteau or a Czolgosz untrue and declared himself in

Those who, like the Oregonian, to elect the Republican nominee, homage at New York yesterday, had quit Dr. Smith. it frankly admits that it is afraid Some of them were widow's sons. Cannot the Oregonian realize British and American names

They have answered to their the people know it had a dirty job last roll call, and the jingoes who to do and that it knew how and own land and mines and oil in where to get it done? The very should read that during 1910 Kansas Mexico are not satisfied with the fact of turning to McManus with committed 3386 prisoners to her penal have not a single inmate in the county blood already shed. They want his long criminal record, including institutions, exclusive of juvenile de- jails; 65 have no criminals in the state more, because more dead American his plea of guilty to gambling in soldiers mean a firmer cinch on Dr. Smith's administration exposes tin 121, bearing upon Kansas, begin- inal cases in 10 years; 87 counties the merit of the measure. It was suf- sored the program. the lands of which the landless the sinister character of the Ore- ning on page 38. Mexicans have been plundered. | gonian's fight on Dr. Smith.

The noblest policy of President Wilson is his effort to give the telligence is it that the Oregonian As a matter of fact she imprisoned Mexicans a stable government and doesn't realize that its alliance a home-owning peasant class with- with McManus has made it the obout resort to artillery and carnage If it is a "grape juice" policy it Why doesn't somebody explain to 4454; she imprisoned 13,022 (page 34). is an exalted policy of splendid it that it disgraced itself, discred- Missouri should have had only 6595; humanism.

## BLAMING THE FARMER

R. VANDERLIP, a New York banker, attributes a great share of the high cost of living to the lack of efficiency Copperfield. Sheriffs in many a on the part of the farmer. The county have winked at lawlessness, farmer might retort that if Mr. District attorneys have, by their Vanderlip is dissatisfied with the personal will, suspended the laws. way in which the farmer is feeding such a man that the Oregonian There is a way to end the set- him, he is at perfect liberty to go asks the public to disbelieve the ting aside of law by the fiat of back to the land and run the farm

When scientific farming is pracelection day are the time, and the ticed by all farmers it will make testimony of McManus. voters must be the compelling production less expensive. The expense of reaching the consumer is Any state gets exactly the kind an important item as is also the of government it votes for. In loss suffered from producing too the ultimate, it is the man with much of one crop and not enough;

The fact that we all try to live But he cannot do it by staying too high has infinitely more to do gon were brought to issue in the shortcoming of the farmer.

It is to be hoped that the cost of living will never be lowered by To vote on primary day is just a reduction in the price received by

Even if scientific farming makes it possible for a man to raise should be through a system that All the men and women in Ore- makes it possible for him to mar- Judge Lawrence T. Harris. probable demand for all classes of

farm produce. Let the farmer have better marproduce for less, either by law or through necessity.

## ALWAYS ON THE JOB

strated in the case of James man who has become owner of two diseased bodies and minds.

clansmen and made war on the knowledge of its details, men who out rendering value received nor Duke of Montrose, author of his pay more attention to the clock is there any satisfaction in its misfortunes. Many are the roman- than to their work, men who do hoard. tic stories told around Loch not use their initiative. Because Katrine and Loch Lomond of his their fancied great abilities are may not be as happy as you.

pense of the rich. He was the There is now, always has been Robin Hood of Scotland. In the and always will be room at the top end he became reconciled to the for the man who is on the job all house of Montrose and was per- the time, the man who is willing mitted to die in peace at his home to begin at the beginning, the man who cultivates his own initiative, After the course of the years the man who realizes that all labor to his employer and to society as an equivalent for the labor of others that he has consumed, in short to be always on the job.

## CLINGING TO A STRAW

ISCREDITED but desperate, disgraced by the exposure of its alliance with McManus, asserting and declaring in lunder such as only the Democratic Bryan with one breath and Dr. growing impatience of impotent med- Smith with another, clinging to lling in Mexico; of tolerating murder, any straw to help it in its unfair, outrage and robbery of American citi- unjustifiable, unwholesome and unzens in that republic; of surrender to truthful fight on Dr. Smith, the England and apology to Colom-Oregonian quotes from the paper should happen, the epitaph of the McManus was editing in 1898 as Wilson administration will be : "Died authority on which to base its of an overdose of grape juice diplo- reckless and completely discredited

It almost seems as if the Ore-Does der it hired McManus to send down crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Such utterances go to the depths from Pendleton, McManus quoted favor of Smith's candidacy?

Does it forget its hired operwant war in Mexico ought to be ative at Pendleton stated in the tion before the Oregon Civic league. made to go down there and fight. Oregonian that eighteen women in made the statement that during 1919 Aside from ambitious national the Pendleton Women's club had guardsmen and a few others, not withdrawn from support of Smith one of the jingoes would expose and that the women of the club It his own precious carcass to Mexi- immediately wired the Oregonian can bullets. Not one of them that "your report was glaringly was represented in the nineteen false," and defied John P. Mcdead to whom the nation paid Manus to name one member who from the wrong series of computations,

All were mere youths. The oldest that the people understand Mc- states mentioned, on January 1, 1910 teen were 22. They answered to an? Doesn't it realize that when Irish, German, Italian, French, it turned away from its regular correspondent and hired McManus for questioning my motives in using

How in the name of common insect of derision all over Oregon? Iowa should have the eyes of everybody to its meth- 1164; she imprisoned 1596 (page 880) ods, when it hired to slander Dr. Smith, the man who bought a revolver, loaded it deliberately, followed Robert Estes into the back 497,787 prisoners committed in 1910 of a saloon, and then, without giv- to the various penal institutions, exing Estes one single chance for his life, shot him in the back?

testimony as to Dr. Smith by the honorable men and women of Pendleton, and to accept as true the

# TWO IMPORTANT PRINCIPLES

DERHAPS the most important principles yet established prevail in prohibition Kansas, under the administration of more of our citizens in 1910 would the local option law in Ore- have enjoyed full freedom, than did

One of these, as laid down by John Stone's Views Controverted. the supreme court, is that social clubs that dispense drinks are in transgression of the local option ies can be forced to surrender sessment roll at all, ventures as near their charters in case they violate the law. .

Both principles were established by George M. Brown, district attorney of the Second District, and the decisions in the lower court, by been anticipated by our body. now

It was able and self sacrificing the majority, not identified with the work by which Mr. Brown man- trade which "John Stone" and his fanataged to fight his cases and secure ical ilk desire to destroy. Like all of judicial interpretations by which these principles enter into the jur-THLESSLY the present ket facilities and better means of isprudence of Oregon. There could builds upon the grave of the getting to market, but don't at- be no higher testimonial to his fitpast. The land of romance tempt to lower the high cost of ness for attorney general, an office is invaded and the resting living by forcing him to sell his for which Mr. Brown is now a candidate.

## THERE'S A REASON

N THE self inflicted death of C. W. Post of postum fame there ties for young men is demon- I is a reminder that suddenly acquired wealth does not bring Keeley, a Chicago newspaper- happiness. Dollars will not cure

The possession of everything It was among the braes of Bal- that as an employe he was always enshrouds him who can not digest

So if we have a good digestion a business before they have served session, there is no permanent

A CURE THAT FAILED

he returned to Germany where his

Association reports that the Fried-

cure for tuberculosis is fully dis-

One of the strong newspaper

men of Eastern Oregon is James

S. Stewart of the Fossil Journal.

He is a courageous and straight-

forward citizen who stands by his

convictions. He is a candidate for

excellent material for the position.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication 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 published be should senter.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform

Penal Records Compared.

Portland, May 10 .- To the Editor of

ing my attention to an error I re-

cently made in an address on prohibi-

there were 1537 prisoners committed to

the state penitentiary, reformatories,

I was inadvertently in error. I had

county jails, city jails, etc., in Kansas

No. 121, and in hurriedly copying my

rough notes for my Civic league ad-

Mr. Ruth is correct in his statement

naturally obtains between Prohibition

However, my computation was cor

If Nebraska had committed the same

she would have imprisoned only 2387

Colorado's proportion at

Kansas rate would have been 1600.

Colorado imprisoned 4874 (page 14)

imprisoned

the tabulation for each state.

their normal duties in society.

In the United States there

clusive of juvenile delinquents (page

8). According to the Kansas rate the

number should have been only 184,634.

If the prison rate of the nation had

13 153 of these prisoners would have

een free men and women, performing

In closing, the figures for Oregon

nay be of special interest. In 1910

ounty jails, etc., exclusive of juvenile

eliquents, 6431 men and women (page

Oregon should have imprisoned only

1344. In other words, if Oregon's pop-

ulation had the same conditions that

enjoy it under our license anditions.

name which appears in the current city

The gratuitous sneering which he

numbering over 500 women of this

the minds of his readers and shows a

knowledge of Biblical lore than a:

once places him in the category of

paid critics with whom we very clear-

ly understand we must contend in the

pending campaign. We concede noth-

tue, of motherhood and wifehood. His

have no cognizance from us. Once,

however, he gains an avenue of pub-

icity and by innuendo seeks to com-

pare those within our affiliation as

the prototypes of the Ephesians and

reveals his inverted mind in making

Demetrius in the ancient past with

recent occasion, we are impelled to

recognize our captious critic and

that our conception of duty'and devo-

tion is on a plane so far above his

mental conception that we never ex-

pect to come in contact with him in

Our homes, our home life, our chil-

this or the world to come.

that accorded to Roosevelt on a more

comparison of applause given

GEO. G. PENDELL

According to the Kansas rate.

there were committed to the Oregon

penitentiary, workhouses, city jails.

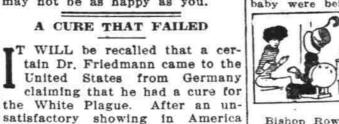
the figures as I appeared to do.

lying loose upon my desk,

have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly

ers. It rationalizes everything it toucher robs principles of all false sanctity throws them back on their reasonableness.

Don't envy the rich man. He Mrs. Wheeler's family and the new



"Isn't it strange they didn't name the baby after her rich uncle?" said one. "No; he looked at it and said he'd give them \$15,000 not to."

destrianism the revtramping gave small indication of his

The churchman deemed the time and place fit for the broaching of spiritual subject-rather abruptly, he confesses. "Young man," he demanded solemn ly, "are you prepared to die?" "Do you know," the bishop inno-

joint representative for Wheeler, cently explained afterward, "the fellow Gilliam and Sherman, and is most gave a whoop, dropped the reins, jumped off the seat and before I could say a word he had gone crashing suppose he did that?"

We object to having our lives, our ap petites, our amusements, our worship directed by statutory mandate, the at tempted enforcement of which breed hypocrisy and undermines governhave the name published, he should so state.) ment. Prohibitory laws that would control our appetites, would also call for fundamental laws concerning smok ing, profanity and a species of eugenice that would do away with the imperfect bables and finally no bables at all. Such is the intemperate preachment of true motherhood and wifely duty has prompted us to organize and protest The Journal-Permit me through your against the abuse of our recent adlitical preachers.

> President Woman's Liberal League Secretary Women's Liberal League.

been making a study of census bulletin Salem, Or., May 8 .- To the Editor he Journal-In an article entitled Licensed Against Prohibition States. plest when we are miserable; represents. I cannot at all blame him ing and the children roam the streets with no one to care for them

Here are some figures from Edwin Locke, of Topeka, Kan., rect, and, corrected, my statement from a prohibition paper: Of the 105 minded

prohibition as a possible reason, in 1910 was \$1.20; in Nebraska it was The deduction for juvenile delinquents \$6.50. may be found as the last item under

very good school system, but it certainly is in no wise due to beer drink. ng. I think our school men are most total abstainers.

I spent many years in Iowa, which prohibition territory. From there went to Missouri, a license state. then spent some time in Kansas, and found them the brightest and breeziest They Now it is Oregon, and though I love

Oregon I must say the moral atmosphere is much more like Missouri than that of either Iowa or Kansas. it is improving and after 1914 I hope it will compare favorably with either, M. A. COOPER.

more people suffer from excessive Portland, May 11 .- To the Editor of eating than from overindulgence in The Journal-In Friday's Journal a alcoholic liquors may contain some man signing himself "John Stone," a truth, since men, women and children must eat, and drunkards are chiefly law. The second is that brewer- directory but once and is not on the as- confined to adult males. It would be equally absurd to argue that prevent-

> motherhood comprising the directorate J. R. name anything more vile, more of the Women's Liberal league has utterly revolting than a drunken, amorous husband? Another question: Why does

> city, the husbands of whom are, in government prohibit the sale of liquor to the Indian, if it is such a good thing for the white man? He is no more primitive than the foreigner who his type he seeks to convey satire to is suddenly transplanted into our own exhibarating American atmosphere and strenuous life, not a whit more susceptible to alcohol than our own alert high-strung "clean-collar" brigade. Who is the "man behind" in cases like those of Evelyn Thaw, Ida Pear ing to him in our devotion to true ring and scores of less notorious ones Liquor. It is the father of lust and the mate of prostitution. With liquor malignity, as an individual, would abolished, the other two would dimin-

ish amazingly. Liquor has never done anyone, outside of those engaged in its manufacture and sale, a mite of good. It has caused untold misery and suffering. our American manhood. and it must go.

Let us consign it to the nethermost briefly tell him and his applauders of history.

of The Journal-We, the undersigned. dren, their health and welfare are, or should be, inviolate. We have the humane instincts which prompt us to desire well for our friends and fraters We oppose intemperance, a condition caused more largely in this workaday

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

It's neither war nor peace for a long Evidently the roses multi-million strong will be ready.

morning breath of May Starting something isn't enough; it must be kept going. After the 15th many will have lost

most of their interest in the campaign. The late C. W. Post had a great business head, but one badly unbalanced. Let it be hoped that the nominees

summer. Many a popularly demanded appro-priation is condemned when taxes have to be paid.

will take, and allow, a rest during the

Get ready to look and be unusually pleasant; the Rose Festival will soon e on hand. Yet it is too much to expect that

this summer.

Constant abuse of the national administration is not a very good exhibition of patriotism

will become locally extinct

The returning colonel uses no speech in declaring his opposition to the repeal of the non-tolls law

most valuable crops ever grown, the Pacific northwest has no occasion in grumble. Of course the mediators must pro seed very slowly; they do not have to endure that Mexican gulf

# OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A waterworks bond issue of \$12,500 been authorized by the city counof Coquille.

Record declares.

and small nuggets as the result of a recent clean-up on placer property in swered:

by the last legislature.

onceded and that the plans are coming up. Substantial development of

that not only are more and more set lers taking up residence upon their ands, but the investment of capital on the homesteads is becoming larger h. Well drilling and month. Installation raising water for irrigating, are ac-With prospect of the greatest and tively in progress.

Tillamook Herald: Rockaway asmed a very sanctimonious (?) air is week four Presbyterian preachers building a temple the preachers have agreed that whenever one of them shall accidentally hammer a fingernail

## HIGH TAXES

all "John Stones." They are the From the Milton Eagle of March 13.1 Times really have changed. Not ation bill and the machine many years ago, before the Portland passed it over the veto, the Oregonian brought two children with us and we Oregonian had any real competition, pointed to the result with pride. It have had seven more on our farm, its utterances on all questions had to patted the gang on the back. It en- looked around for red clover to a be taken by the great mass of voters couraged the bandits to new endeav- some seed. The old settlers told me it who, we contend, are endeavoring to as gospel truth. However, since the ors. It called the state to witness was too wet in the Willamette valley use our sex to gain prestige for po- advent of The Journal in Oregon's me- how the patriotic legislators were -that clover wouldn't grow here. tropolis, the great only has had to re- showing the "foolish governor" his became curious, so I asked and incede from its position on many occa- place. sions. With no one to answer in rebuttal any of its charges, the voters when the gang passed the notorious ette valley. I sent back to my father relied upon it almost entirely for their thousand-dollar Carpenter appropria- in New York state for some seed. J. actions at election time. Just recently, tion over the governor's veto. It was L. Parrish succeeded in making white however the Oregonian was again taken to task by its contemporary. which seems possessed of a wonderful in 12 counties over the governor's veto, memory regarding the big paper's past performances. The Journal last week passed the \$1,250,000 general appro- 1854. I planted it in the spring of made reply to the following Oregonian editorial:

"The state must be extricated from the tax bog in which it has been governor bitterly objected. It approved has been growing there ever since. plunged by too liberal expenditures when the gang put the emergency solely responsible for present conditions. Everybody is responsible.-Oregonfan.

The Journal. It aplauded the senate and house machine organized in secret of appropriation bills at the 1913 ses-

ficient that a proposal for economy bosses. It lubricated the machine. emanated from the governor's officedown with it was the slogan of the the "high taxes" It helped to make senate and house machines, and with was the voice of the Oregonian.

Whenever West vetoed an appropri-

passed 19 bills raising officials' salar would grow priation bill over the veto in which 1855.

there was nearly \$200,000 of items of natural home of red clover and the foreign appropriations to which the dairy cow. O course it grew, and it The Oregonian does clause on the vetoed bill so the people keep my hand in and carn a little None more than the Oregnian, replies is the sum the taxpayers must dig Umatilla. Yakima and Simcoc. Also, up for 1913 and 1914.

override every veto, no matter what dium. It backed the gang. It spon- high water of 1861." It bossed the

It is sincerely hoped by this paper The Oregonian laughed when the that the foregoing will remain as gang laughed. It wept when the gang fresh in the memory of the voters this wept. It was glad when the gang was fall, as it is now when they have to It was for putting the governor pungle up the "high taxes" which are "in a hole" whenever the gang was for entirely due to the state taxes being dom and courage than the president, putting the governor "in a hole."

greater than ever before.

Noback could have dealt with the Mex-

Here you have, rather concisely

# GOOD TESTS OF A FARM MORTGAGE

In the recent discussion of the gov- value of the farm property mortgaged. ernment's duty of providing cheaper shall be loaned to the applicant. money for farmers the question of security for loans on farm mortgages Gitions surrounding a sound farm has naturally been taken up. It would mortgage loan. It is true that the genbe useful to the investor who cares eral investor who lives in the city may for farm mortgages to keep track of not have the chance to find out at first the bills proposed in congress. could find out what the best authori- who borrows or about the location of ties regard as good security.

For instance, in a bill which would kets. make the government itself the lender gets his farm mortgage from a to the farmer occurs this paragraph: "It must be shown by the applicant the dealer to supply such facts about for a loan that the title to the prop- the farmer, his land and the prospects erty offered as security is valid; that of success of the borrower as are inthe money is to be used in a practical dicated to be important in the senmanner for the improvement of the tences I have quoted. property and to aid in increased proobstacles to the success of the appli- curity to the buyer of the mortgage

stated about all of the necessary conlie hand about the standing of the farmer his land or the conditions of his mar-But the general investor who sponsible dealer can and should ask

I know that most reputable dealers if he got from the dealer a letter cov-A further provision of this bill is ering the points here brought out.

and have to go through so much red of the law who brings into market tape. be good for forest, and none that is ness? Does the law permit it? to good advantage.

future homes,

CHARLES HARTLEY Winona, Wash.

Organize Against Mrs. Duniway. Portland, May 11 .- To the Editor of

open it so that the people could file a host of animals, but none with rawithout having to make application bies. How is he regarded in the eye We have gone over and exam- the carcass of a diseased animal? How

> The Journal-I am much interested in reading the letters of the people especially on the subject of prohibition. for the benefit of your readers will on please inform us as to how much immediate family will be affected (financially) by state wide prohibition? Are they directly interested in H. M. MOODY,

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"How old do you take me for?" asked C. W. Bryant at Tualatin. I sized him up. His eyes were bright, his face was ruddy, his answers were Women and girls seeking employ-ment at Marshfield can get into the quick and to the point. He was more Record's classified columns free, not than holding his own in our verbal as a charity but in plain justice, the fencing, so I said: "You are about 65, but if you would cut your hair "Hardy Cook came in from Foots shorter and shave off your long. Creek Tuesday," says the Gold Hill heavy beard you wouldn't look that News. "toting over \$200 in clear dust old." His eyes twinkled as he anold." His eyes twinkled as he an-

"Sixty-five! My, but you are some A movement for a county library has guesser! Sixty-five! Why, I have been started by the city library board lived on my farm at Tualatin for over and the school authorities of Eugene. 50 years and I had a wife and two 60 years and I had a wife and two The library, if established, will be sup-ported by an appropriation to be made children when I moved on the place. by the county court under a law passed Sixty-five! You will have to guess again. 1 was 87 years old on the 28th Mayor Simpson, of North Bend, who of last March. I was born in westauthor of the plan to erect a Coos ern New York in 1827. In the spring punty building at the San Francisco of 1853 I took the boat to Detroit, and fair, refuses to give it up, despite con-trary reports. He says he has infor-mation that a 100 by 100 site has been. There was only one railroad at Chicago in those days. I went to La Saile, on the Illinois river, and from the there I went by boat to St. Louis. homestead country to the southeast changed boats there and went to Kan-of Bend continues. The Bulletin says sas City. Our starting point was called Westport four miles from Kansas City. There was good grazing around Westport, so the packers and emithe grants made it their headquarters. pumping plants for Now Kansas City has overflowed Westport and they are one.

"In those days Kansas City had a hotel, a blacksmith shop, two or three stores and less than a dozen houses. had brought my wagon with me. aving gathered for the purpose of believe it was one of the best, if not wilding a temple. We understand that the best, wagon ever brought across the plains. I was a mechanic, so I took my time, selected the materials Old Mount Etna is pouring out dealing and desolation again, but people will of Yankee Doodle. We expect the spokes were of hickory, the running reach of its crater's deadly outpouring. The time the job is completed. the day we started, and I never had to do a lick of work on it clear across I had my wife and two little folk with me

"I took up 320 acres in the fall of crowd 1853 at the head of Oswego lake. We It en- looked around for red clover to get quired and I could find no one who the Oregonian simpered and smiled knew of any red clover in the Willamcomplacent when the conspirators clover thrive, so I knew red clover

"The seed had to come around the It applauded when the machine Horn, so I didn't get it till the fall of Grow? Why, Oregon is the

"Being a millwright, I wanted to The total appropriations for the two Salem I worked for the government years as a result of the gang's auda- for quite a spell, putting up mills at clous operations are \$6,850,996.42. That the Indian agencies at Warm Springs, shortly after I came here. I History cannot be repealed. It is Dr. John McLoughlin's mill at Oregon scribed transpired. The Oregonian friendly man. When I presented my was a part of the conspiracy in the last bill for work, he paid me in gold coin. The ambition of the gang was to legislature. It was the publicity me- His mill was washed away by the

## War.

From Harper's Weekly Destiny plays a momentous part human affairs. The wisdom and foresight possessed by the ablest of us is so little that we deal largely in uncertainties. We can only have courage and dedicate what vision we have good purposes. Nobody has more wis-Nobody could have dealt with the Mexican situation on higher, more advanced and more disinterested grounds or with a greater wisdom. War today has few of the nobler elements it posthat not more than 50 per cent of the sessed when it was often a struggle for survival, calling out patriotism of the true sort. Today it is an anachronism usually caused by greed, disapproved of by the intelligence, of the time, interesting and exciting only the cheaper sides of our natures. The world has not yet thought out a way of avoiding it altogether. The better elements in civil lized countries, however, seek to avoid it up to the last moment and to mini mize its harm when it comes. That is

### Another Truth Stretcher. From the Green Book.

all we have gained-but that is much.

Lew Dockstader, the minstrel, was introduced recently to a man who owned a place in New Hampshire. "Lots of good fishing up your way?" asked Dockstader. "I hear you own duction of the soil; that the applicant in farm mortgages find out these a farm up the White Mountain way. ducting the business of farming; that per cent (some to 5) per cent) of the thusiastically. "Well Mr. Dockstader, market, soil and climate conditions actual value of the mortgaged farm. I went out one morning recently and are such as will not interpose serious. are such as will not interpose serious. It would be an additional factor of se- brought back 17 trout for breakfast. Got 'em in a half hour's time, too. We had guests at the cottage and they thought that quite remarkable." 'Glad I met you, sir," said Dockstad-

er, holding out his hand with a look of admiration. "I'm a professional my-

seif professional" exclaimed the "What, fisherman?" other.

"No," was the answer, "no-er-nar-

## The Ragtime Muse

He Wants a Change. country may not need me, But I'm going to enlist, So you might as well "godspeed" The call I can't resist. They can get along without me the hottest kind of war, nation-do not doubt meisn't what I'm going for.

ves. I love the nation For it I'd bleed and die And fight the whole creation

To my military wage. hear the bugles calling And I want to go away, And quit this ceaseless stalling For three square meals a day, And sustain the battle's shock

ust to keep from watching da The darned old office clock! The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper, consists of

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baby were being freely discussed by their next door neigh-

ipon a certain occasion obliged to cure was made available. Results start out afoot to reach a church in an eastern state. The biased use in the land of its origin.

The Berlin correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical mann cure is not only inefficient but also may be dangerous. After man drew along in a a fair trial the so-called Friedmann spring wagon and offered a lift. His reverence wore no clerical garb, and the state of his apparel after

> calling. The team jogged into a deep wood things. Accordingly, he opened the

through the woods! Now, why do you

climate fanatics, the magans, and our sense of columns to thank A. S. Ruth for call- mission to the electorate, by those

> URSULA MEISTER, GERTRUDE NEGULA

> Comparisons as to Liquor.

dress I copied my figures for Kansas G. A. M. gives some wonderful figures. prosperous when we are spending our of the prison population of the several substance in riotous living; increasing our savings when we hand them to was 36 and the youngest 19. Thir- Manus and understand the Oregoni- In view of the suspicion that perhaps the saloon keeper; most intelligent of public money when the father spends his time in the not at all say that Governor West is couldn't reach it with the referendum, money, so I helped build the mill at ists and the interests that Mr. Ruth saloon while the mother takes in wash.

> counties in the state of Kansas 53 to ride rough shod over West's vetoes but a year since the facts herein de- City. McLoughlin was a very kindly, linquents. This information may be penal institutions; many of the counfound in that part of table 1 of bullehave no insane and 54 no feeble

Deacon, state registrar of vital staistics for the state of Kansas, says the suicide rate in Kansas was only 0.9 for each 100,000 of population. As it is much higher than this in the nited States as a whole he suggests glad. Here is an item which may interest putting the governor "in a hole." 15,868 (page 56). Oregon taxpayers: The tax rate per ited its whole attack and opened South Dakota should have imprisoned \$1000 of assessed valuation in Kansas

> We know Oregon is having perfected though having a mulct law, is mostly

people ever, especially in the rural districts. It has long been their slogan: "A school house on every hill and no saloon in the valley." encourage all innocent amusements. The moral atmosphere is clean, pure and refreshing.

Phases of Liquor Question. Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-F. J. R.'s statement that

personal criticism of individuals as he able diseases should not be curbed beprobably dares in his efforts to escape cause more people died from other the editorial blue pencil or waste bas- causes. Delicacy forbids my discussing the indulges in toward the wifehood and sacred topic of conception, but can F.

> LORETTA YOUNG. Good Lands in Forest Reserves. Heceta, Or., May 7 .- To the Editor

have been in the country described by date of March 25, which appeared in The Oregon Journal a few days later,

D. BRAYLES. ELYIE ATTEBERY.

The Journal-Allow me to call the attention of Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway to two mistakes in her last letter. She says, "Since God is the author of either." The first member of this the "personal liberty" There is not man upright, but they have sought out the slightest excuse for its existence, many inventions" (Ecc. vii:29). The condition of our sinful nature is not the result of divine creation, but is premises. depths of oblivion, alongside the other directly traced, in the inspired record, scourges which are now but a matter to Satan, the father of lies. (See Genesis, chapter iii.) Mrs. Duniway's mistake in the second member is equally glaring. Webster defines alcohol as "The intexticating element of fermented or distilled liquors extracted from fermented vegetable juices." In other Lorenzo E. Dole in his letter under words alcohol is the product of decay Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway and her -rot. Did God ever make any rotten thing? This poor, sinful world abounds and we find that there is an abund- in rotten things, but their condition world by the use of speech and written ance of land there that we believe cannot be traced to the hand of the the revenues from the sale of liquors word, such as "John Stone" indulges could be cleared and farmed to advan- Creator. He is not the author of sin then gathered his an apprenticeship in acquiring a pleasure in its acquirement with- in, than all of the beverage creations. tage, provided the government would or any of its products. He has made

ined a great deal of this land and about selling the milk or butter of disfind but little land that ever would eased cows? Is that a reputable busigood for forest at present. We find of a proposition to permit the sale of this to be all hill hand, with benches these diseased foods for a money ocn that are very fertile, and we believe sideration-say \$1000 annually, paid the most of the hillsides could be used into the public treasury? Who would vote for such a law? Mrs. Duniway's We have each selected a piece of second blunder is her "cure for the My land which we intend making appli- present prohibition craze." She imagcation for, and, should we be success- ines herself in the liquor business, and ful in securing this land, we will then she, "with the ample means at bring our families and return to this its disposal for cleaning up its busicountry, where we expect to make our ness, "would demand for every wife But and mother such a degree of economic ndependence as would make her as free to protect her home and family Oh. from the ravages of the drunkard's disease as he is now free to impover—
ish his home and hers by his own indulgence." That is, after giving the
drunkard manufacturer state license And I'll gladly sign a waiver to tempt her husband to his fall, and making a madman of him, she would set the wife up in finances and civil rights equal to that of her drunken husband and let them fight it out if human nature and of alcohol, we can- it took a lifetime. But as the "pronot successfully prohibit the use of hibition craze" would interfere with the It is shortening the lives and sapping compound sentence is a contradiction drunkard and drunkard-maker, that is the mentality of the very flower of of the inspired declaration. "God made all wrong! This is the logical sequence of Mrs. Duniway's line of argument. She can get away from the conclusion only by renouncing her J. H. LEIPER. A Query as to a Motive. Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of

235 Sherman street.