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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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When You Go Away Have The Journal sent to your Summer address.

I govern my passions with absolute sway. May And grow wiser and better as my strength wears away By a gentle decay. -Pope.

THE PIONEERS

ATHERED today in Portland. is the remnant band of the brave men and women who redeemed Oregon from the wild

They came, and they dwelt amfd scenes and situations that tried sturdy men and heroic women to the quick. The wild frontier with its lurking perlls, its isolation and its farflung distances was a crucible under whose test only the strong could survive.

The blue smoke that curled above the Indian tepee was signal of one of their dangers. It was a peril illumined in history by the terrible treachery and wanton butchery in the Whitman massacre, and one whose imminent realities and ever present menace the later dwellers in Oregon cannot realize or understand.

Out of the privations and sacrifices and trials of these frontiersmen, militant men and women were created. The adversities and necessities of that crude life among the pines and prairies, along the trails the issue before? and timber among the wolves and the wigwams made character and capacity that were impressed upon the commonwealth that these forerunners of a new civilization constructed.

There should ever be reverence and respect for the bent forms and whitened locks. Their names, their think about it. years, and all their thoughts and building.

N ITS hounding of men, the Oregonian supplied two regulation examples Sunday.

It made an unfair, unreasonable, unjust attack on Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic nominee for governor. It made no charge. It merely slurred and insinuated. There is no charge it can make. The nominee is too clean a man for the Oregonian to find anything to charge him with.

It can only insinuate and slur. It can only resort to the tactics of the slanderer. It can only indulge in cheap backbiting.

In the same issue, the Oregonian attacked Governor West. It has now pursued him for more than three and one half years. It hounds him because he has gone east for a vacation. It says:

He went east three months ago to deliver an address on prison reform, or on some such errand. He pretended he had business for the state, but he had no real state business requiring his presence there. Nor has he now. * * * We suspect that the real object of his present journey some new and sensational pose in the spotlight,

Here is an implied charge that the governor of Oregon is a faker. that he misrepresents the facts, that he goes east on false pretenses, that the things he does are with sinister motives, and that he is utterly unworthy of confidence.

It is a sample of the persecution of Governor West which the Oregonian has wantonly carried on ever since he was elected. It is the same kind of malevolence with which the Oregonian" hounded poor old John H. Mitchell. It followed him to the grave and bullied him as he lay in his coffin.

Whatever may be private judgment as to Governor West, nobody can point to one taint in his public life. Not one man in the state accuses him of dishonesty. Nobody charges him with wrong-doing. By his vetoes at the 1911 legislative session he saved taxpayers \$613,874. In the same way at the 1913 session, he raised the total savings to more than a million. But for the senate and house machines, he would have largely increased the 1913 savings.

Throughout his administration, he has defended the common school fund. He has tried to save the swamp lands from spoliation. He has been a leader for state irrigation. He has done all he could to secure law enforcement.

There may be room in some matters to question Governor West's judgment. No man is infallible. But there is no room to question his worthiness of purpose, his integrity, or his absolute desire to faithfully and efficiently serve the people of the state.

For this, the Oregonian calumniates him. It strives to put him in the outlaw class. Its malignity is boundless. Even the fact that he seeks no office makes no difference. It goes on with its brutal persecution as though it were mere pastime.

In doing so, there is no public aim that it is trying to serve. There is no constructive purpose that it is trying to forward. There is nothing but a private grudge against West just as there was a private grudge against Mitchell.

In the same way, the Oregonian began its persecution of Dr. Smith for nothing. It had nothing in the world to attack him with. It makes no charge whatever.

Dr. Smith is beyond open attack. He is an untainted man. His character is without weakness, his reputation without blemish andhis name without scar. All his life he has lived as an honorable citizen, a kind neighbor, and a patriotic man.

His horizon is broad, his purpose pure, his aim the development and betterment of Oregon.

Why pursue such a man? Is he the only candidate who had campaign expenses in the late election, or in other elections? How much money is the Oregonian's private candidate for senator going to spend? How much have other candidates for senator and candidates for governor spent? Did anybody ever see the Oregonian raise

Why was Dr. Smith singled out among sixteen candidates for governor before the primaries as the only man to be attacked? Why only Smith when the Oregonian knew that there were candidates in the field at the same time that were putrid? Let the people of Oregon take notice, now and here, of this

hounding of Dr. Smith by the Oregonian.

Let them think over its hounding of Mitchell, its hounding of West, and let them fairly and squarely ask themselves what they

aims were history in the making a similar system, its purpose being taxation of vacant lands as a means of the liquor traffic will leave the and a great commonwealth in the to provide incentive for equipping of preventing the crazy and frenfactories with safety devices.

THE PRIVATE GRUDGES OF A WOULD-BE BOSS give returns on stock already of fered the public. The paper says: A burglar about to be sentenced

was asked whether he had anything to say in his own behalf. "Yes, my lord." he replied, "though I took his serge coat, and on leaving for the money from one savings bank, I imoffice asked mediately deposited it in another. Which is about as much economic economic if she wouldn't rejustification as there is for the situ- pair tion in Southern Alberta. Even if during the day. the territory prove as rich in oil as Little bridle, of hoped, the purchasers of stock course, sweetly scores of near-fake and over-capipromised.

talized companies stand to lose enormously in their craze.

dian authority of the wildcat character of the oil shares which are you looking for?" people are urged to buy. Glit- coat." answered Harry. "Did you sew tering advertisements with roseate on that button?" descriptions of great profits to be made are placed before servant button so I sewed up the buttonhole." girls, breadwinners, toi'ers and

workers in the hope of selling them shares of stock in exchange for their slender savings.

That is why Oregon has a Blue Sky law. It is a law to protect the unwary against schemers. It is a law with a principle that ought to be protected and maintained both for civic and moral reasons.

Though offered advertisements boosting the Canadian oil stocks, The Journal has steadily refused them because it does not want to be a party to the wildcat Canadian speculation.

> cessant rolling of the thunder. Letters From the People Francis was ribly frightened, and

ils fond mother had (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 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-ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all faise sanctity and threws them back on their reasonableness. It they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly trushes them out of existence and sets up its own couclusions in their stead.'--Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Relhok's Ouestions. Reedville, Or., June 17 .--- To the Edi-

or of The Journal-E. W. Relhak

leems that his two questions on the iquor business remain unanswered. Perhaps it is because the answers take by the founders of the Christian reus over ground so familiar that the ligion, or if we were taught by the questions have been ignored. He tells Bible that it was a sin to drink, there of an incident in Los Angeles, when would be no prohibition question tothe city, in order to meet an expense, day, any more than there is over laws raised the saloon license \$50, Who to prevent theft and other things pays for it all, in the end? It may be clearly forbidden. Prohibition is an true that the quantity of the drink has attempted addition to the "Thou shalt not fallen off, but what about the not" commands of the Bible, and an quality? The consumer evidently must attempted subtraction from the right foot the bill. The toiler who passes of individual judgment strongly emhis hard carned coln over the bar pays phasized by the founders of Christhe city's expense, as far as the saloon tianity.

goes. Why not put the burden of The prohibition propaganda as cartax upon shoulders more able to bear ried on in the United States today is Divert the stream of money that absolutely hostile to the free spirit flows into the liquor man's coffers, into of Christianity as faid down by the the more legitimate channels of trade, writers of the New Testament. Yet and you will make conditions better. the leaders of this movement unhesi-The man who is in the habit of wast- tatingly condemn every man or woman ng his day's wage in booze will spend who opposes them as un-Christian, and with his grocer or clothier, and why then either beg the question or grow shouldn't the merchant so favored be facetious when the untenable characready and willing to share the burden ter of their position is shown by the of taxes required to meet city ex- Eible. penses?

Men oppose prohibition because they The men engaged in the manufacbelieve it to be immeral, un-Christian, ture or sale of liquor who will be detrimental to character, inexcusable thrown out of work by the destruction in ethics and impractical in operation,

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

. .

Besides being no less renowned than those of war, the victories of peace cost the taxpayer a great deal less.

SMALL CHANGE

To vary the monotony, those on whom the work palls might swat the At the annual school meeting vicious dogs and muzzle the flies.

It was bound to come, following the reports of agricultural prosperity-automobile bandits have robbed a farm-

"Fails City," says the News, "has the finest water in the state, and there is nothing more conducive to health, happiness and long life than good wa-ter, and then that isn't all the good One of the consolations of being congressman now is the high quality of ball being played by the Washington things, either.'

Cottage Grove housewives and bust ness men have testified, the Leader reports, that as a result of the swat-ting campaign, "there is not now one Militant suffragettes of England must have an idea that the great light which beats about the throne is the ting campaign, "ther fly in town where there used hundreds of them at this season." limelight.

. . Those who have tears to shed over the business depression are hurrying to shed them before that bumper wheat Jane, and Willie. crop is harvested.

hed over hurrying er wheat Celonel Wood of 'the Leader says Weston is entitled to toss a few bou-quets at itself "for providing one of rels past reports part of the state at a cost of a few it, then When the weather bureau gets past the point where it merely reports weather and takes to creating it, then will be worth living.

Fossil Journal: John Stephens has the mail contract from Fossil to Clarno, at \$1200. The past four years he has had the Fossil-Antelope line, about twice the distance, at \$950-the Why not give the college graduates a chance to run the world according to their theories? They could not do much worse than has been done, great increase in pay being due to parcel post.

Possibly one reason why circuses do not pay as well as they did can be

sorts have cribbed so many of the circus adjectives. Solomon's line. "How beautiful are thy feet, with shoes, O prince's daugh-ter," indicates that even in the wise man's day the feet were made to fit the shoes rather than the shoes the gathered her young hopeful and tried man's day

HOUSTON GETS A PLAIN STATEMENT

Samuel Danziger in The Public, | taxation of merchants and manufac-Co-operation of a very unwelcome turers he declares exemption of them kind will be forced on Houston's land to be inexcusable, even though "it is the scenes of their former grandeur, no the manufacture or sale of alcoholic speculators should they carry out greatly to the interest of the city of one of those many millions who have their threat to invoke; the courts Houston to encourage the coming taken the historic walk down Fleet against the Houston system of taxa-tion. H. F. Ring of Houston, one of and retail merchants." He urges the Old Bailey, as the clerk of Newgate the ablest and best known of Texas enforcement of law for taxation of once knew it, has simply disappeared. lawyers, will join their efforts and household goods, suggesting that it add to their plea for full taxation of can be done through "a house to house all improvements, full taxation of all visitation by properly authorized city away, and in place of them there has officials, at a comparatively trifling which the Georgian judges would never the taxation of bank which the Georgian judges would never and manufacturers, and household deposits he argues, "few people so goods. Mr. Ring has addressed a fortunate as to have money in bank a purpose. It has taken a century to letter to the mayor and council' call- on the first day of January of any ing attention to the fact that these year would object to the payment of forms of property are escaping taxa- one per cent or two per cent of it for tion. Mr. Ring is already known as the support of the city government."

an authority on the principles of The strongest objection he has to urge taxation and has done much to clarify against the Houston system is that that subject. His letter to the Hous- the exemption of improvements is a ton council is a plain statement of the discrimination in favor of small homecase from a different viewpoint than stead owners and of renters and is "injurious to the vacant lot industry." his previous writings, and in a differ-"Tax discriminations favoring the rich are bad enough." he says, "but ent form.

Mr. Ring takes the position of one those which favor the poor are intolerable." who insists on strict enforcement of

all existing tax laws. Since bank de-

TRUSTS AT BAY

From the Seattle Sun.

More or less efofrt is being made to Fort Rock correspondence Silver Lake Leader: "There are so many peo-ple coming in looking for land you can hardly meet any but strangers." poke fun at what opposition organs are terming "Wilson's psychological depression." But Mr. Wilson would be a fool, which nobody will say that he is, if he ignored the element of pay-

chology in matters of this kind. Greshum an informal vote on the question of establishing a domestic science course resulted in an expres-It is the same group of newspapers now belitting the efforts of the adsion almost unanimously favorable. ministration that in the real panic of 1907, brought on by the very practices that Wilson is seeking to end, were

heard shouting, "All this country needs is confidence." Psychology. There is no doubt of the widespread effort being made to force the belief

on the country that there is hope for immense prosperity in allowing the railroads to increase the rates. Apologists for such a program will say, "It isn't exactly right, it's a sort of artificial prosperity, at the best-but for Heaven's sake, give us any kind of prosperity for a change! Let congress go home and quit disturbing business let's grant the rate increase and make

a little money!" But for years the country has been demanding that business affairs-rather, what is usually termed "big business"-be placed on a fairer, more equitable basis, that its affairs be conducted in the open instead of in the dark, and now that a method of bring-ing about this change has been arrived at, there should be no halting of the plans. The opponents of the anti-trust program are working on broad lines. George Forty of Port Orford is preand they have a tremendous leverage of power. The country should be grateful that its chief executive has a brain sufficiently clear not to be confused by

the nature of the attack and the courage to push through the program in the face of the outcry raised against it. Few who are old enough to have wit-

nessed it have forgotten the coercion exerted by "big business" in 1896. It frequently has been said that it never could be done again. This is true, undoubtedly, as far as the mass of voters is concerned, but the coercion now being directed against congress has a very similar appearance.

Elizabeth Fry. From the Christian Science Monitor.

If Ralph Briscos could revisit, with his remarkable ally, "Moll Cutpurse," taken the bistoric walk down Fleet The criminal court and the grim prison

beside it have been literally arisen the present court, the like of have dreamed of conceiving for such effect the change, but it has been effected with the utmost completeness, and the result is due mainly to the efforts of one person, the Quakeress,

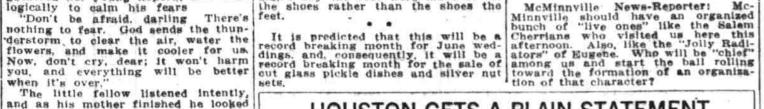
Elizabeth Fry. Newgate, as Elizabeth Fry first saw It, has been described by a famous witness, in one comprehensive if scarcely eriginal sentence, as "hell upon earth." To attempt to describe its horrors would be to wrestle with superlatives. The much maligned Bastille was a paradise beside it. It was at once worst constructed, worst managed, and most infamous of the great prisons of Europe. Within its walls there was

posits and money loaned by banks are Mr. Ring's letter makes clear the neither discipline, decency nor comnot taxed in Houston, he calls atten- dilemma in which the Houston plan of mon humanity. The foulest crimintion to the state laws requiring their taxation, has placed monopolistic in- als were herded indiscriminately in its taxation. He declares absurd "the terests. If allowed to continue un- wards with the most innocent first ofof the liquor traffic will leave the yet Mr. Frank, who is an avowed pro-cities and become producers of food. hibitionist himself, pretends to speak of single tax cranks to the molested. the example will surely fenders, and the most insignificant of hibitionist himself, pretends to speak offenses was sufficient to send either Why not? The saloon, the free lunch for the opponents of that doctrine credits money loans amounts to the city will be compelled to strictly of them to the gallows. The governor zied speculative conditions pointed counter and the cheap boarding house of our citics attract and hold a certain favor of the liquor traffic is financial. the money loaned on it, and that the sult of this—with all due respect to with the mercilements of a Salles print. Those who could pay were stripped the money loaned on it, and that the sult of this-with all due respect to with the mercilessness of a Sallee pirwhole burden of such taxation in the Mr. Ring's statement to the contrary ate; those who could not incontinently long run fails upon the borrower in --must be a tremendous loss to the starved. The ordinary tortured the increased rates of interest."" He fur- city, and will bring on such a storm fears and ignorance of the weaker ther ridicules "the most brazen claim of popular dissatisfaction as must prisoners on Sunday morning from the of all made by these pestiferous mal- lead to institution of a far more pulpit of the chapel, and in the evecontents, that a tax on any kind of radical system than now prevails in ning joined in the worst debauches of property produced by human industry Houston. The objectors' organization the condemned cell, Such, in the restrained language, In advocating is playing with fire. ncreases its cost." was Newgate when Elizabeth Fry came, saw and conquered it. To at-PRICE OF TWO HALF PINTS A DAY tempt to tell the story of her victory would be to write the biography of the woman. Two Quaker friends, who By John M. Oskison. (regretful; his wife then said had seen the horrors of the place, It fell to the lot of old Samuel "Wouldst like to go, John? I'll stand pleaded with her to make the attempt. Smiles, whose book, "Thrift," is one treat." She came, a cultured lady, into the roses? Did you ever sees nicer crowd? of my treasures, to tell the story of a "Thou stand treat! Hast got a formidst of the misery, obscenity and vice. Manchester workingman who received tune, wench?" John was sarcastic. and the cleansing of the Augean sta-"Nay," said the wife, "but I've gotten ble was accomplished. Not only did a vivid and efficient lesson in saving the two half-pints o' ale." She lifted she reform Newgate, she wrought the from his wife. The girl he married knew that he a brick in the hearth and drew out reformation of the criminal code so was a drinking man, though he never her 365 three-pences and put them in that it was no more possible to hear in On their wedding his hands. John looked at them until the Old Balley those hideous sentences drank to excess. day she asked him to allow her out he understood what they represented upon the petty thief and the forger. of his wages the price of two half- and then exclaimed: She had, of course, splendid helpers, pints of ale a day. He winced, but "Hasn't thee had thy share, missus? notably her brother-in-law, Thomas made no protest; though he'd have Then I'll ha' no mere!" And he was Fowell Buxton, and Sir Samuel Rompreferred a tectotaler for a wife, he strong enough to keep his word. As illy. The glory of the attempt like the couldn't very well deny her request. for the sequel, Samuel wrote: glory of the success must, none the After the marriage the wife said "The wife's little capital was the less, inevitably remain hers. The emnothing about her man's drinking, nucleus of a series of frugal investpress of the Old Bailey when Ralph Briscoe was clerk would cortainly have though she did try by various arts to ments that ultimately swelled out into make her home and herself more at- a shop, a factory, warehouses, a counbeen "Moll Cutpurse." Today there has been placed in the new Old Balley

The Ragtime Muse

Short Cuts.

1-DAD'S DILEMMA.



and as his mother finished he looked up at her gravely and said: "No, no, other, you talk exactly the way you

did last week when you took me to the dentist to have the tooth pulled."

Contraction of the second "Where are you, Here is evidence on high Can-Here is evidence on high Can-voung wife on hearing hubby rambling around the house that evening. "What am looking for my blue serge

1

A FEW SMILES

bridie

little

49

in the east and west, F

flashing flercely be-

the lightning

ween the heavy

1-+

R

twice

the damage

team. "No, dear," came the startling re joinder of wifey. "I couldn't find the

Teacher-A lady divided a among her four children - John, Mary,

> John got one half of the pie, Mary one fourth, and Jane one What did sixth.

Willie get? Bright Boy-Huh! life Willie got stung!-Judge.

Little Francis was not to be fooled The heavy black clouds had massed

n

logically to calm his fears

Was

ter-

THE "UNLOADED" REVOLVER

TUBERT GILMORE, four years old, is dead at Wilkeson. Washington, a victim of the "unloaded" revolver. His return of the parents from Tacoma. The two boys had been left at home with an instrument of death in the house.

The story is not exceptional. The father and mother found it necessary to charge Stanley, the older boy, with his brother's care while the parents were away. Stan- 66 ley left the house a few moments, and when he returned ittle Huley kept lonely vigil by the bed Professor Bullock, head of the deon which he had placed the body. The platol was of .32 calibre, and University. He added: the father said he did not know it was loaded.

Parents are indeed unfortunate when it is necessary for them to leave small children alone at home. be taken for the support of govern-But the children are to be pitied ment. So far as I am concerned, when they are left with a revolver in the house. They might as well have a wild beast for a companion, for in that event they would be the then stress of business condiequipped with, at least, a natural instinct of fear to assist in saving their lives,

There is no reason or excuse for the revolver in home or hip pocket. The gun itself is a menace, more threatening than burglar or as- this money into the pockets of land sassin or devouring animal. Loaded speculators exerted a depressing inor unloaded, it is a nuisance. It serves no good purpose; it contributes largely to avoidable anguish and woe. Why should it be tolerated?

LOWER CASUALITY RATES

acted workmen's compensa- of profits to be made on land intion law. The state commis- vestments. sion last Thursday announced

In Portland, meanwhile, most of insurance rates, placing them be- this property is out of productive tween eight and nine per cent lower use. Money is tied up in it, and for efficient service, should have minate it, but I have seen local opin all cases than those of the stock there are no returns for the ownand mutual companies. Thousands ers. Most of these who bought ex- lature is not the place to get it. of applications have been received pected to sell, but three years ago from employers for permission to or more the over-capitalized land provide compensation at the lowest encountered bad markets, and the possible cost. resulting reaction made it impos-

It is probable that New York's sible for the buyers to convert their experience will be the same as the purchases into cash and profits. / experience of other states which Speculation boosted the price too have similar laws. It is too early high. The lots cost so much that shares amounting to \$50,000,000. for figures on how much the Em- only a limited few could or can Other companies with authorized pire state's injured workmen will afford to buy and build on them. save because of the law, but it is The humbler owners who bought formed or forming. The total stock significant that the rates charged to sell, can neither sell nor afford which the public will be asked to employers have been substantially to build. reduced.

The net result is that building New York's commission an- is discouraged and checked. Fewer oil-stock craze. The Winnipeg panounces a system by which large workers have employment. Stag- per says shares are being traded

They are here to stay. They are in the cities, have a portion of the better citizens. designed to, benefit the employer unearned increment taken for puras well as the workman, to make poses of government. eight-year-old brother watched it possible that every dollar paid Dr. Builock is eminent in the over the body for hours awaiting for insurance shall go into the field of economics and taxation. channels of compensation rather than into agents' commissions, attorneys' fees, court costs and big salaries to officials of the casualty

The casualty companies have

companies. A DECK OF A DECK OF A DECK FRUITS OF SPECULATION

police in the City of Portland. The NE of the most serious asdecision says:

The act of 1913 is an attempt to sessment problems in the amend by indirection the charter of West is the undervaluathe City of Portland and to compel tion of vacant land held said city to give its police force. bert's body was lying on the floor for speculation." Such was the under stated conditions, pensions equal with a revolver by its side. Stan- declaration in Portland Tuesday of to one half the salary now paid them This act in its entirety is purely Professor Bullock, head of the de-partment of Economics in Harvard relates to municipal and not to state It provides for pensions matters. and relief for city officers, and pro-I know of no other way to dis-

vides for payment of pensions and courage speculation in vacant land. relief from city revenues. No person The time is rapidly approaching when outside the city has any interest in it. a portion of the unearned increment It always, in fact, seemed groof land in our American cities must tesque legislation for the state legam ready to sanction that now. Nearly three years ago, Ben Sell-If there is one thing more than By the same token, any attempt to ing pointed out in an interview that tions in Portland was due to the millions of money tied up in vacant lots. He showed that on many of

POLICE PENSIONS

these lots, people were still paying a more absurd act than the speca monthly installment on the purchase price, and that the flow of into a pension fund for Portland employes. fluence on business.

Nobody will ever know, but it is More than a year ago, Hy Eilers highly probable that foxy legislamade the same assertion in an adtive candidates, as a means of sedress before a body of business curing police support for their men in Portland. It is one of the prices we pay for the speculation into which the masses of the peo-N EW YORK has a recently-en- pie are drawn through glittering promises and glib representations

> ample of law-making by legislatures in Oregon. Veteran policemen, as a reward

at Winnipeg, says that oil companies in the Calgary dis-

trict are offering the public capitalization of \$150,000,000 are

take is estimated at \$250,000,000. Canada is passing through an

class of men. If they were wiped out, been making a futile fight against land from being boosted beyond workmen's compensation laws, its real value, Dr. Bullock would, healthful environments and become these men would go out into more O. E. FRANK.

"Divine Origin" Discussed.

Hillsboro, June 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-While by no means a prohibitionist I am rather of the opinion that many of the articles by Mrs. Duniway saver rather more of contention than of argument. In one, HE Oregon Supreme Court particularly, she intimates that any attempt to arbitrarily restrict the use holds that the state legislaof alcohol is rather flying in ture has no authority to en- face of Providence, because, forsooth, act laws fixing pensions for alcohol is a product of divine origin. The tendency of those who declaim much, to attempt to line the Great Chemist up on their side of any controversy, be it Bible, bossism or booze,

is an old story. To the same extent, the Lord made plum, English sparrows, lottery tickets, and standpat Republicans.

The recognized leaders in modern nedical science agree that alcohol is always injurious and never really beneficial in its effect upon the human system. Evidence that it is a force for moral uplift is also extremely scattering. But in Mrs. Duniway's communications we read that whiskey, though of divine origin, is not en-dowed with "sentience" and cannot reach us without our volition.

Man. also the work of the Infinite islature to pass a measure provid- hand, is endowed with more or less ing pensions for Portland police. reason; therefore, let him exercise his your country, for enforced law, order

another that would seem to be enact laws which will interfere with none of a legislature's business, it the inherent right of widows, orphane is the question of whether Port- or others unsophisticated, to invest land should or should not pension rubber plantations in Timbucteo, or its police. There could scarcely be apple orchards nearer home, is not only interference with their personal libtacle of a member from Curry or not Ged make the men who made the Harney voting Portland city taxes stock certificates, as well as the men who made the booze?

C. E. WELLS.

From an Undecided Voter.

Woodburn, Or., June 16 .- To the Editor Editor of The Journal-I have been reading the "Letters" for some time. am a new voter, and would like to nomination or election, promised ask those persons who are urging all inside members of the police that mothers to vote for prohibition, a the pension would be provided by and local option-strictly enforced, of legislative act. Probably in carry- course-a trial? Where I lived in ing out the pledge, the law was the east we had both for 26 years, passed, affording a luminous ex- and the taxpayers were well pleased with both.

prehibition comp

By "high license" I mean no license for less than \$1500.

a pension. But the state legis-

WILD-CAT COMPANIES

ANADIAN FINANCE, published

Oregon seems to be holding her own in regard to temperance very well without There are six voters in our family. On the saloon question we don't know where we are at. C. L. JOHNSON.

If he does not place the dollar above human welfare, what right has he to accuse men who differ with him, of doing so? This constant claim of the prohibition writers that those who oppose them are on a lower moral

plane than themselves betrays a monumental gall. F. W. NICKERSON. Mrs. Finney Exhorts Opponents.

Gervais, Or., June 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Did you see our farmers' Tamilies rolling into Portland in cartloads and carloads and in automobiles galore—our city and country people blending at the carnival of That was our sober Oregon-all sober but a few on Kelley Butte. Then why ruin financially the finest lot of people the sun, for a few weak drunkards? Wouldn't it be far more sensible

to enforce the laws? Fashion paints on the lady's check a bird; law can tattee on the drunkard's hand a tiny flag and no one dare then give him drink.

Our noble writers are true patriots. trying to save the country. Kill our Come industry and you kill your own. b the valley and see our beautiful fields of production. If you vote dry you destroy them and you are the greatest robber the world ever knew. Prohibition is a terrible calamity, worse than war. You should vote wet, to save yourself, your neighbor and

and temperance. ELLA M. FINNEY. Hints From a Southern City.

Portland, June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-My wife and I recently returned from nearly a year amid al the delights of which Los Angeles can boast, and can truly say we think Oregon superior in the more important conditions which affect the comfort and happiness of life. However, they have some items of progress I am sure we could adopt with profit.

Los Angeles received the "privilege" a "good" price per ton, on his offer and agreement to put up at his own expense a \$200,000 incinerator. Perhaps it will partially explain this strange action to state that also in Rochester N. Y., a contractor buys the garbage, comes with trucks into your back yard, through deep snow if necessary, after it, and is wrathy if he finds any one selling his garbage to a farmer. Why Because his incinerator makes it into

the buttons we all have on our clothes Another instance: Two of the best papers on the Pacific coast. The Los It may be true that the only way Angeles Tribune and Express, find it to clean up the saloon is to exter-

profitable to refuse all liquor adver tisemants, and at that, or because of tion give it a good scouring. I believe that, sell their papers for one cent. For in temperance and doubt if this state my part, I would willingly pay the can ever go prohibition, as there are highest price for a paper without the tee many foreign-born voters. Perdangerous menace of a liquor adverhans if the temperance women stopped isement in it. Further, I believe that abusing the man behind the bar, and really, truly, condemned the man in front of it, and also his wife, if she if California beats Oregon in obtaining a state Prohibition law, the action of those Los Angeles papers will be the s raising any drunkards, it might leciding factor.

A JEALOUS SON OF OREGON.

Hard Times, What? Portland, June 18 .--- To the Editor of the Journal-Possibly no man alive hates to reverse his expressed opinion

more than I, but I will have to medify **Resents** Prohibitionist's Attitude. my statement about hard times. Portland, Or., June 18 .- To the Edinow hold that times are not only hard,

of The Journal-I do not blame but are adamant and also tough. Mr. Frank for desiring to keep the Mr. Frank for desiring to nontro-Bible out of the prohibition contro-versy, since that book is generally ac-grounds-motorcycle races. I believe, well, I wanted to cross Sandy boule-Well, I wanted to cross Sandy bouleentertainment at the Country effit ervation appears to me to be a little employers may be placed in a sepa-rate group "for experience pur-poses, receiving the advantages of their own loss rates in the com-putation of dividends." Ohie has "The Bullock plan proposes full

tractive than the public house and try seat, and a carriage." If marriage is really a partnership (as the companions he met there. She

did fairly well, too. A year after the it ought to be), the wife can certainly wedding John suddenly remembered help to make the need for thrift conthat he had meant to treat his wife crete; by her example, the meney-carn. and himself to a short holiday. ing partner can learn to put into prac-

But he had no money. He confessed tice the theory that something ought his plight to his wife, and he promised to be saved out of every dollar that to save for next year. He was very comes in-saved, and then put to work.

an even 800 automobiles, all filled with people who, as near as I could tell from such glimpses as their speed would permit, were reasonably well dressed and fed.

Thereupon I returned home and se Sometimes the future scares me stiff, With my small daughter on my knee; it down as my honest conviction that

fare, pinched cheeks and old clothes, She is so daring and so sweet-Who will take care of her like me?

I am a rabid feminist! Sometimes my freckled son and heir

Finds time to linger at my side And stagger me with question marks, His big eyes serious and wide. R. G. D.

I see Delilah after him. I see youth's towered palace fall. The women run things, anyway! Pshaw--I'm no feminist at all.

IL-HEROISM. With high delight We ungodly folks cannot

valiant Who yet, mayhap, Alcoholic liquors are said, by the Will move some bard to verse sub Prohibitionists, to be poisons. If so, does this, poisonous drink injure the non-church member any more than the church member? Will it kill the in-

or any other poison discriminate be-tween the godly and the ungodly? If He does it in the course of trade. The motor's speed

The snorting steed. The anger of the traffic cop. The rushing truck the church? Is it any better for my bay or girl to drink wine in the church than at my home? If the Prohibitionist wants to re serve to himself the privilege of drink-

ing, why not put it in the law that Is his life's breath: "Tis part of each day's work and way, and the party would be the most popular one in the country. This res-From dangers he

is never free-The ordinary city man.

planes a French inventor mounted the wings and tail of a crow on a wire frame.

the statue of Elizabeth Fry. The Oregon Wonderland.

From the Canby Irrigator. We understand that the Rose Festival was even more successful this year than ever before-and that is saying a great deal. This annual event advertises Oregon better than almost anything else we can think of-unless it would be more prosperity than other sections enjoy. Thousands of people come from all parts of the United States each year to witness this event and go home with wonderful stories of what they saw. We know because we have lived in the east for a number of years and know with greediness an easterner devours stories of the "peculiar" things that happen in the west. We have been "thought" a liar many times when we told about catching smelt in a bird cage. Back there they still think that we eatch them with a hook the same as any other fish. Those from the east go back after a trip to our coast with a thousand such stories and give many other people a great desire to come here themselves. They begin to think that we have a sort of wonderland out here, and we have if we stopped to realize it. We suppose that if we lived in heaven for a few years we would begin to lose sight of its many advantages. That seems to be human nature and likely always will be. Will Have Many Reminders.

He (in their new home)-Do ye know. I can hardly believe that we are really and truly married. -Glance over these bills, dean and you'll have no doubt whatever. The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper, consists of Five news sections replets with illustrated features. will not stop! illustrated magazine of quality. Woman's section of 11re merit. Pictorial news supplement. Superb comic section. For experiments with madel asre 5 Cents the Copy

For instance, last fall a citizen of hard times no longer mean lack of car of buying the garbage of the city at but that times are pretty tight when

Sacramental Wine.

only 800 automobiles pass a given point in 90 minutes. Yes, times are and Bryan. ROBERT G. DUNCAN. N. B .- My automobile is for sale

don't think there will be until the Republicans get back in office.

only 800 automobiles pass a given point in 90 minutes. Yes, times are hard. It must be the fault of Wilson of man-made cruelty and wrong There isn't room in the street for it.

Nehalem, Or., June 14 .- There has never been a prohibitory law drafted, so far as I know, which does not permit the sale of liquor for sacramental

purposes. I sing a wight Of this prosaic, modern time; have it, but the godly can. Now. I would like to have some one explain this to me:

Ten times a day This hero may Risk life and limb, quite unafraid; But not for fame fidel and not the Christian? Does this

there is no redeeming feature in alco holic beverages, why permit them in

ut prove his pluck; They intervene-he

The thing called death