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have with him."

for help.

boy?

TRYING TO BLOCK THE WILSON PROGRAM THE JOURNAL

GIGNIFICANT among the efforts to stop Woodrow Wilson in his program, is the action of the Oregon Bankers' Association at Medford.

The body unanimously declares that further legislation along anti-trust lines would needlessly disturb business conditions, that no crisis exists which demands such action and calls upon President Wilson to desist.

The Oregon bankers who assented to this resolution do not want a trade commission created to exercise scrutiny over trusts, to report cases of lawlessness to the president, attorney general and congress, and to stand as the agent for all the people in protecting legitimate business against illegitimate business long practiced by the great combinations of capital.

The Oregon bankers who assented to this resolution do not want guilt made personal with a trust magnate as it is with an average man so that such a magnate can, when he is convicted of violating the anti-trust law, be sent to the penitentiary just as is done with the common man

In passing this resolution, the bankers do not want a law passed to prevent railroads from watering their stock. One of the antitrust bills to which the bankers object provides that securities can only be issued by railroad companies under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that the proceeds from the sale of all railroad stocks or bonds shall be applied to the purposes and benefit of the road and not be diverted to the profit of dishonest directors and managers as was done in the New Haven, the Alton. the San Francisco, the Erie, and hundreds of other roads.

It is most extraordinary when bankers in this state come out boldly in opposition to such legislation. It is the more 'extraordinary because it is accompanied contemporaneously by efforts of standpat leaders in Oregon to block the legislative program of the President. There never was in this state stronger evidence of an alliance between politics and special business to frustrate the efforts of a president who is trying to do after election what the people begged him to do and what he promised them he would do, before election. The position of the bankers is the more extraordinary because their business every day is under the same supervision that President

Wilson is trying to place over the business of the big trusts. Today, guilt is personal in the case of bankers, and they are sent to jail when they transgress the law, just as President Wilson proposes to do with trust brigadiers when they violate the anti-trust law.

The bankers are today subject to a far more stringent regulation than is proposed by the Trade commission bill and just as stringent a regulation and supervision as is proposed by the railroad securities bring a subsequent long period of bill.

stagnation. Values are boosted Bankers today cannot inflate their capital, because the governabove the fevel of economic safety. ment would send them to jail if they attempted to inject water into They reach notches at which they it. They cannot issue shares of bank stock and apply the proceeds to cannot be sustained, and reaction private and personal profit without being sent to the penitentiary, if sets in. That reaction means stagcaught and convicted before they reach Canada.

nation in the labor market, in the Regulation has brought no ruin to the bankers of the United building market and in the finan-States. Protection of the people against dishonest bankers has brought no calamity upon honest bankers. From generation to gener-As has happened in Portland, ation, the honest bankers have thrived, profited and prospered under people buy lots on the installment the supervision and regulation of the restraining hand of national plan, usually expecting to sell out

and state governments. The supervision that President Wilson is trying to apply to the trusts will bring no harm to honest business. If a law making guilt personal be passed, it will be the illegitimate and not the legitimate trust magnate who will be sent to the penitentiary. In the legislation with which President Wilson is striving to protect the people against dishonest trusts, no honest trust will suffer. In the measures the President is urging and which the bankers and Oregon standpatters

are opposing, it is not honest business, but crooked business, with which the laws will deal. The attitude of the bankers in their Medford resolution, is abso-

lutely amazing. It is exactly the attitude of Penrose in Pennsylvania. It is the attitude of the standpat regime 'that split the Republican party wide open at Chicago in 1912. It is the attitude of the Detroit automobile millionaire whose secret letter against the Wilson administration was discovered and exposed. It is the attitude of the trusts as exposed by President Wilson to Washington newspaper men last Monday. Regardless of party, three fourths of American money, large amounts of the masses of the people of the United States want the President to It derived from promotion schemes do exactly what he is trying to do. In the case of the antitrust bills, he is doing exactly the thing he promised the people he

displaced Germany in the volume of international commerce.

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The close trade relations between Canada and the United States are evidence of the amity that does and should prevail between the two countries. An international boundary line is no Chinese .wall beween us and our amiable neighbor on the North.

If President Wilson can succeed in his desire to lead the Mexicans from a landless into a landed yeomanry and start that country on a peaceful ascension to the heights of order and stability, we shall also have a highly desirable cus- idle interest in creasing the lace

tomer and excellent neighbor on the South.

> THE BOY MAYOR T IS community service to throw

aid and comfort to the boy mayor activity. Back of the election is the Newsboys' club house. *It is a life line to youth. It is a place of wholesome amusement and instruction for boys. It is a counter influence against the temptations

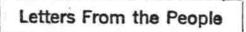
of the street. It is an attraction in competition wih the deadfall and dens of ruin. It is the kind of place to main-

tain. If there were such an institution on every corner in the city of Portland, they would be a Godsend to the boys and an honor to the community. They would salrage many a fine lad who now

goes to wreck and degradation. The boy election is the means of gathering sustenance for the Newsboys' home. The cost of the institution is \$1200 a year. The voting at a cent a vote is the means of raising the money.

Then, there are the civic ideals awakened in boys by the incidents and processes of the boy election and the junior government. The play plants big thoughts in the minds of youth. It widens the the good impulses of everybody in

Portland. If instead of one, there were a earthly paradise, and surely the wives dozen such institutions as the News- and mothers-yes, and the fathers and boys' club house in Portland, what a sheet anchor and mooring ground they would be to growing youth!



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"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-s. It rationalizes everything it touches. It has principles of all false sanctivy and s. It rationalizes everything it touches. It bs principles of all false sanctity and rows them back on their reasonableness. If crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

Considers Dr. Trimble Inconsistent. Portland, Or., June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me to

JOHN BULL'S EGYPT PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

They were talking about their hus bands over the tea things. Husbands

A FEW SMILES

and the weather supply the same President Wilson has shown that the steadfast pressure of moral force will win even in politics. between vacuum the gales of gossip. "Theophilus, you

June always witnesses the revival of know, is very absent - minded, and the feud between the girl who tans and the girl who freckles. so wrapped up in his new study of

As General Villa is not doing any-thing spectacular, it is likely that he that that's all he thinks is going to do it pretty soon. of. You can't imagine the time 1

SMALL CHANGE

One often wonders whether George She paused a moment to imagine it herself, while her listener found an idle interest in creasing the lace

ends with her fingers. "Oh, this is what I was going to tell you! Theophilus came out of the dark room the other evening just as want a larger or at least a longer loaf.

photography

veloping nicely. See that high light coming up? 'High light nothing!' I says; 'that's a cracker. Sit down!' There were wails and a loud good enough to counterfeit.

Passer - By-What's the fuss in ~ \$100 m the school yard, takes a year to get them in repair The Boy-Why, again. the doctor has just been around examining us an' one of 18-

the deficient boys is knockin' the everlastin' stuffin's out of a perfect kid!

The head of a certain Washington family was recently approached by his son, just nearing his majority. "Fathsaid he, "I want

to have a talk with you concerning my future. I have decided to become an artist. Have you any objections? The old man

refrectively and replied: that you don't draw on me."

thieves. I should be sorry to think viewpoint and broadens the hori- that Oregon's abundance of fruit and son. It ought to be an appeal to grain was all manufactured into liquor, and that Oregon people lived on booze.

is the one to vote for.

people not to sell to our boys? they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly gain is their aim, and mothers' boys and girls their victims.

The National Anthem

From the Chicago Herald. **OREGON SIDELIGHTS** Incorporation of Egypt and the Su-Eugene proposes to surpass all of herprevious records by hiring four bands to make music for her Independdan into the British empire is foreseen in domestic and foreign diplonce Day celebration. matic circles as a natural outgrowth . . of recent developments in Anglo-Egyp-

Hillsbora offers, as an attraction on the Fourth of July, a dancing plat-form 100 feet square, which will be form 100 feet square, whi free all day on the Fourth. ing attached to the appointment four

years ago of Lord Kitchener, admit-Testimonial from the La Grande Ob-server: "Let it go at that. Portland says her Rose show was the best ever. tedly England's greatest soldier and most able administrator, to the relatively subordinate office of British What else was there to say?" minister plenipotentiary at Cairo.

On June 13 Park Ranger Momyer reported at Klamath Falls that 155 visitors had reached Crater Lake park, compared with five at the same date capitel in Europe, it is believed that the time has now arrived for the transformation of the land of the Nile from last year.

vanuel state of the Ottoman empire there rolling that plate of soup around like that for? 'Just a minute,' he says to me—'just a minute. It's de-veloping nicely. See that high light 'Best Senate.''. Possibly the historic painter of a There were 104 minks, four otters, later age will depict that memorable scene enacted in 1914, "The Discovery of the United States by the United I. 1915, to February 28, 1914. The States Senate." into a full fledged British dependency. It is generally considered that it was for the purpose of discussing the proposed incorporation of the Nile country loty the British empire that Sir

Discovery of a new counterfeit bill in circulation disposes of the stand-pat contention that the country is go-ing to the dogs. Our money is still off the streets, and to substitute a tax and off the streets, and to substitute a tax Edward Grey, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, accompanied King Edward and Queen Mary on the occasion of their recent visit to the and muzzles for the summer, has been indefinitely tabled, and Fido must re-French capital.

Fewer persons are injured in polo main at home, unless led by his masthan in football because there are only four players to a side in polo and they are disabled in the first game, and it ter.

Vanderlip too, that some measures should be

of big business, and big business, made

An extraordinary type of consecra-tion ceremonial is indicated by this item, in the Coquille Sentinel of June 12: "Rev. G. LeRoy Hall will dedicate weakness and incompetency of Sir Eldon Gorst, former British minister plenipotentiary at Cairo. Matters had Ordinarily the business of a state a big barn at the Joe Mast ranch just supreme court seems to be to declare above Myrtle Point next Sunday. This reached such a pass that English adlaws unconstitutional, yet the various supreme courts have recently upset precedent by giving laws their earnest approval. vice was spurned, English authority derided and any expression of the views of King George's government

treated with contempt. . The instigators of the assassination of the premier, Boutros Pasha, who had been murdered because of his loyal deference to the recommendations of Great Britain, remained unpunsuch a decade of exposure and deished. The nationalists publicly clamored for the expulsion of the British army of occupation and were high finance and a corrupt and cortreated with marked favor by the kherupting partnership between big business and "practical politics," it was dive and the members of his family, inevitable that public opinion should while lawlessness and particularly naunanimously silent when the same be affected. It was inevitable that tive attacks upon English people and statement comes from Frank A. Van- remedial legislation should be de- other foreigners became unpleasantly

tian affairs. In the light of recent

disclosures unusual significance is be-

Long regarded as inevitable in every

Four years ago English power and

prestige were at their very lowest ebb

n Egypt owing to the lamentable

Lord Kitchener was selected as the one man who fulfilled the conditions and he was appointed to Cairo in the summer of 1910. Lord Kitchener immediately set about to re-establish the British power and prestige in the land of the Nile, employing the same methodical, deliberate, carefully caiculated methods he had employed in preparing the way to the reconquest of the Sudan from the Dervishes in 1898.

Very quietly and without any display of force, he has suppressed every anti-English political movement with an iron hand, until today the nationalist party, so noisy and so powerful under the regime of Sir Eldon Gorst, has virtually ceased to exist.

Lord Kitchener's personal popularity

mong the natives of every class is due to the fact that he is accessible to all, from the wealthiest pasha to the lowr Copt; that he can talk to in their language, even in their a dialect; that, with an unri-

valed experience and knowledge of nawith sound economic principles, formulated tive ideas, views, aims and prejudices, This is only another wording for with justice and sincere human sym- he is able to determine the character precisely the same thought that Pres- pathy, is what we should all be striv- of their complaints and of their petitions; that he is quick to decide; that his fairness is never impugned, and, clared he was "not certain that this believes it to be. Our task is to in- above all, that he makes a point of state of mind is grounded in un- form the public of the truth, and when providing for the immediate execution

litical supporter of President Wilson, as the disease it was sought to cure,

land; it shall be a clean state so far

think we should educate the people not data.

to drink, why don't they educate their The

Vote dry, and save the boys and girls and weeping mothers and wives. MARY J. TILLMAN.

the Oregonian kicks; then we know he plans for capital expenditure for rail way improvement and extension, for pearls before swine, lest they turn roots in a state of mind, rather than

He is in no sense a Wilson partisan. The people grew angry and distrustful Indeed, a few weeks ago he was denounced by friends of President Wil- at last to realize the people's power. son, as the leader of a "conspiracy" became afraid of the people.

The way out is for the business to discredit the administration. He is the head of the Standard Oil bank world, the financial world, and the and a financier of the first magnitude, people of the United States as a whole, Probably no man in the country would to reach an understanding of each be more generally recognized as a other. The business world has pretty fitting spokesman for Wall street than well reached already one very essen-

Mr.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

he, and there are few whose judgment tial understanding. It is that the laws on business conditions carries more on the statute books are going to be weight among bankers and business enforced, and that such laws as are men. Here is what he said in his necessary to supplement them are goas liquor goes." Ella M. Finney and speech before the New York Bankers' ing to be enacted and enforced also

VANDERLIP AND WILSOM

association: The day of special privilege and mo-"I believe that the lack of enthunopoly exaction is passing. Business against prohibition is like the fight slasm about the future, the state of hereafter must be honestly competithe Oregonian makes against the men pessimism that surrounds many phases tive, and it must keep within the let

the Democrats nominated for governor of business, the disposition toward ter and spirit of the law. and senator. We want to see whom extreme conservatism, the lack of new One thing else must be understood It is that business is willing and The Bible tells us not to cast our new industrial conquest, all have their ready to accept the new dispensation.

Mr. Vanderlip hit the nail squarely on and rend us. If the saloon people in the statistics of actual business the head when he said: "Legislation in accordance

> dent Wilson expressed. Mr. Vander- ing for. . . . The conduct of business went further, however, and de- is vastly more ethical than the public founded fears," or that it is "engen- that is done I, for one, will trust the of all his decisions.

dered by baseless apprehension con- public to reach an honest conclusion; It is regarded as an absolute cer

1000 Newspapers and Republican politi- nunciation as has passed, unearthing cians of the standpat persuasion that scandalous dishonesty in the world of ridiculed President Wilson's ass-rtion that what depression in business still remains is "largely psychological" are A PIRMA scratched his head derlip, president of the New York City manded and applied. It was inevitable, frequent. National bank. does not speak as an admirer or po- proposed as obnoxious and dangerous

"Well, no, son-provided, of course, hibition states that have seceded from our Union. She calls them sneaks and

A few hop yards are not all that count in beautiful Oregon. It is an

sons-will say, when November election comes, "We will rid this beautiful

Mrs. Duniway are making dry votes. We have learned that their fight

got huge sums without giving anything in return from the unwary buyers of over-boosted real estate. It is \$25,000,000 a month of gold withdrawals from the United States spent in the luxuries of European travel.

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thoughts, our morals, our most

fixed beliefs, are consequences

of the place of our birth .- Hill.

ASTORIA SPECULATION

sea. Not the citizens, but the spec-

ulators are capitalizing lots at im-

possible figures and pushing them

in the markets, not only at Astoria,

All these sprees of speculation

at an advance and a profit. House

maids, servants, workers, small

tradesmen and other worthy toilers

get the fever of speculation and

invest their savings. When reaction

comes as it always comes in spec-

ulation, thousands are caught with

unpaid installments that continue

to be a drain upon their substance.

a drag upon their toil and a har-

rowing handicap upon their life

The thrifty promoters, mean-

while, journey to Europe. They

tour the globe, and see the sights

in luxury. The spend annually

there more than \$300,000,000 of

in land through which the pro-

but in Portland and all over the

country.

cial market.

endeavor.

toria should profit.

ROM Portland's experience, As-

Town lot speculation has

become rife in the city by the

. . . 6

Une year \$2.50 | One month ..

One year \$7.50 | One month ...

class matter.

There is a fairly accurate test of the value of land. The average assessment in Oregon is about fifty per cent of the market value. If the intending purchaser will ascertain the assessed value and multiply it by two, he will get a fairly accurate idea of what the assessor thinks the property worth

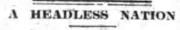
It is a means by which the unwary can protect themselves against promoters in Portland, Astoria or any other town.

RIGHTS OF THE UNBORN

TISCONSIN'S Supreme Court. a decision in the line of progress; in the house of deputies. It is a judicial declaration that the parents.

riage license can be issued to a victim of the whim of a small man he must pass some recognized group in parliament. laboratory test as to his freedom under \$15 or \$20.

The court swept this contention ity is great. aside, holding that the Wasserman test is not specified. What the justices really meant is probably that even though the ruling fee is greater than the legal fee, it is up to the prospective bridegroom to dicker with his doctor "on the abridge its power. A constituthe unborn is not unconstitutional because it discourages matrimony by the unfit.



IBOT was premier of France D one day before he was forced parliament.

to resign. Rene Viviani has been Poincare to form a new cabinet. election, and the bill is an attempt ain and other countries. Last year If Viviani succeeds in his initial to carry out the will of the people we sold to Canada \$441,263,354 will deny. Then why should men task, will he last longer than his as expressed at the polls. It proimmediate predecessor?

France presents the curious spec- qualifications for electors of mem- Great Britain sold to Canada \$139,tacle of a republic that is essen- bers of the upper house and gives tially monarchial in spirit and at the ballot to women. It deprives bought \$224,485,045.

the same time fearful of a mon- the crown of the right to name archy. It is a headless nation, twelve members of the upper body tomer, and we have not had to seeking to occupy a commanding and withdraws special privileges by fight for her trade. In spite of a Finney of Thursday, June 11. She says position among the nations of the which the remaining fifty-four preferential tariff in favor of the the fur is flying, and every man is a world, yet holding its chief execu- members are elected. tive practically powerless.

would do. Hewis doing exactly the thing the Republican insurgents, the democratic Democrats and all progressive minded masses long clamored for.

He is doing the things the national Republican platforms and national Democratic platforms have often promised. He is keeping his covenants with the people of the United States, and every attack made upon him is an attack upon the very things for which the people have for years petitioned and appealed.

The Medford resolution is a sign of the great conflict that is on in this country. It is a struggle of the Titans. On the one side are those who demand that there shall be one kind of law for the trusts and another kind of law for the people, and on the other side is Woodrow Wilson demanding that there shall be the same kind of law for a trust brigadier as for the humblest working man.

On the one side are those who demand that there shall be no interference with illegitimate business and crooked trusts, and on the other side is the President demanding that American prosperity shall be, so far as law can make it, prosperity for all the American people.

ambassadors; he may entertain shown by the manner in which the support in this city of none but the visitors; he may invite this or that fifty-four elective members of the

man to form a cabinet. But there upper house of parliament are his power ends. The life of any chosen. They are named by an public schools on the score of ethics. know, that in 1775 England was at in a decision handed down French cabinet depends upon the electoral college, a third of whose is not Mr. Trimble aware of the fact war with Erance and Holland as well fold his dingy coat under his pillow to the savings bank. But he had never Wednesday, says that state's ability of its head to guide his delegates represent the largest tax- that sound morality can be taught, and eugenics law regulating course safely between the rocks payers of the country districts, anmarriages is constitutional. It is of nine or ten conflicting "groups" other third the big taxpayers of tem of secular ethical instruction as would have been broken instantly could stethoscope bumped against a lump France is an anomaly in mod- rest of the community. Two thirds by F. J. Gould, for instance, is satisunborn have a right to enter the ern government. A great and pow- of the college represent the wealthy world untainted by the excesses of erful nation stands in danger of classes, and as they work in uni- state, under our American system of defaulting on salary payments to son, the working classes have been complete separation from the church,

The Wisconsin law, even more public officials. The tenure of a virtually excluded from a voice in stringent than the Oregon enact- cabinet is so insecure that the the selection of members of the ment, provides that before a mar- ablest man may fall at any time, a upper house.

The Conservative party, holding

control because of the system of President Poincare says the time election, is fighting the bill much between complete secularism in govfrom certain diseases which may must come when France will have in the same manner that Conservabe inherited. The act was fought a head the same as other great tives in Great Britain fought home on the ground that the Wasserman countries. An effort is being made rule for Ireland. The Danes are of the two. If Mr. Trimble believes test is the only one recognized by to organize strong political par- loyal to their king, but it is a safe he can justify any other attitude, the science and that while the law gi- ties, such as exist in the United conjecture that unless the upper Portland Rationalist society will be lows a fee of \$5 to physicians and States and in Great Britgin. Re- house is dissolved, as has been Wasserman test cannot be secured cent. events bear evidence that demanded, even royalty itself may discussion between nim and a represent France's need of political stabil- fall.

> TRADE WITH CANADA SUFFRAGE IN DENMARK D RITISH business men are con-ENMARK is furnishing illustemplating a trade campaign tration of the fight which D privilege always makes in Canada. The Canadian

London is urging an exhibition directly connected with the liquor trafside." In any event, the court held tional amendment bill enlarging train of British goods, the train popular participation in governto be British made, while the exment passed the folkething last hibit will be examples of English people can't read the signs of the week and is now being held up in goods by one or two representa-

the upper house of parliament, tive firms in each branch of manwhere the Conservatives rule. They ufacture. are blocking the measure by ab-John G. Foster, American consul up to the fact they are out of employ-

senting themselves from sessions of general at Ottawa, in a recent report gave a table showing the vol- eminently destructive, no reasonable

Extension of suffrage was the ume of Canadian trade with the person will deny. That to allow the asked by President dominant issue in Denmark's last United States and with Great Britworth of our products and bought under the pretense of a love for human vides for the abolition of property goods valued at only \$193,351,619. interests, talk or vote for that which

is most destructive? 311,893 worth of goods and A Criticism.

Canada is our second best custor of The Journal-I ask space to

fic, in case prohibition should carry.

of civilization and refinement, if those

times and get into a more permanent

and honorable business, then the pro-

hibitionists are in no way responsible

ment

In the face of the onward march

point out what I deem a glaring inconsistency in the sermon preached by The Journal .-- I have been puzzling obstacles in the way of business rethe Rev. Delmer H. Trimble on free my brain over the meaning of the last covery may be truly described as pay- toward that end." text books, as reported in the press four lines of D. M. O'Sullivan's

on June 15. Mr. Trimble declares him- suggested improvement of the first self strongly opposed to paying public verse of "America"money for text books used in Roman Land of my father's pride, Catholic or other parochial schools. He demands the repeal of the state law which makes this possible. Thus far his contention is sound enough. But

To whale John Bull's hide From every mountain side, God slam a king. I have gone over it carefully, apply-

ing the rules of analysis as taught me mmediately after expressing his oposition to the use of public funds for in my school days, but the thing won't elping the private schools of Catho- analyze.

lics he repudiates his principles en-Any Englishman today will admit tirely and demands Bible reading in that the English government was in the public schools. What does this the wrong in 1775. Every student of demand amount to but that his parhistory knows the mass of the English ticular religious theories, and not the people of that day opposed the policy other man's, shall be promoted by the of George III. Fox espoused the cause state? Mr. Trimble argues speciously of the revolutionists, and who that has that such reading as he proposes would read can forget the great Lord Chathe non-sectarian. But is it not strange ham's speech in the house of commons that the method he suggests has the beginning, "I cannot, I will not, my

lords, join in congratulations on mis-Protestant clergy fortune and disgrace." An Anglopho-Another reason he advances is that as with America, and that Rússia, Swe- and go to sleep. is taught, without injecting any re- den and Denmark were preserving an cities, and the remaining third the worked out for the British government they have attacked the British Hon in the old man's coat; an investigafactory for all the practical purposes of this life. Further than that the of England today would find if they lining of traced back the record that some of their own ancestors were inhabitants has no business to go. If Mr. Trimble of that country in the revolutionary | Carl: wishes to inculcate a different system period. They might even find, perhaps. of ethics, he and his friends are of

that a great-great-grandfather course at liberty to do so by private surrendered with Cornwallis at Yorkarrangement and at their own, not the town. public's, cost.

A. V. CLARK. There is no logical stopping place "Hard Times." Portland, Or., June 19 .- To the Ediernment and complete domination of or of The Journal-In The Journal the state by the church. As a rationlast evening I read a letter headed 'Hard Times," and stating that the passing a certain point within a cer-

glad to canvass his claims in a public tain time. Hard times, indeed! Bryan and Wilson, etc., to blame? No, indeed. discussion between him and a represen-Neither Wilson nor Bryan is to blame. Secretary Portland Rationalist Society. The Fate of the Trafficker. hard times we certainly have, and the solution is at our doors, the ailment good to eat nor for any other economic Portland, Or., June 19 .- To the Editors of The Journal-A Lents correspondent seems to think he has all the prohibitionists daunted because, he the country. Gasoline, joy rides, broksays, they have not answered his question as to what would become of the Chamber of Commerce in hopgrowers and others directly or in-

> the dignity of our fathers? ONLOOKER.

From the Chicago Post. if, at the last moment, they wake

bull bat, and now a federal plea for protection has gone out to back up the birds. Finally the laws were im- of the scores of foreign societies, have grizzled heroes instance to the works my proved, but now the law itself is had their annual dinners, at which they the secretary: "It now becomes my

moral suasion is being used for native heaths, and spoken patronizing- Association of Mexican War Veterans, strengthening purposes. The two ly of the, man who was so unfortunate to meet again on the beautiful shore. I ought to succeed. The bull bat, or night hawk, is the city whose opportunities had draws tional association adjourned forever.

cerning legislative tendencies and the nave a p Portland, June 19 .- To the Editor of trend of public opinion." "While the informed about business matters, bus- formally annexes Egypt not only the This is the basis of the understand-

chological, he said, they might still be "a manifestation of sound business sense in apprehending the true mean-ing of the political-economic situa- proportion it is reached, releases the whether his subjects will make a set and the subject a set and the set and the subject a set and the set springs of prosperity and renewed ac-

This is a succinct statement of the tivity in every field of industry. This grief over his fate. whole truth. Business, especially big is the kind of understanding that ousiness, is "apprehensive concerning President Wilson has hoped for and the trand of public opinion" as reflect- worked for and repeatedly urged busied in "legislative tendencies." After ness men to help him bring about.

MERE SAVING CAN'T BE CALLED THRIFT .

By John M. Oskison, ta soldier in the Civil war and that he Carl Schmidt doesn't measure up to has been drawing a pension. Probmy idea of a thrifty man. ably he didn't spend more than 30 At the age of 78 Schmidt was taken cents a day, and somehow he manhe other day from a Bowery lodging aged to plie up moneys ten times as

house in New York city to the city fast as he spent it hospital; he was ill and worn out. For "What foolishne "What foolishness!" You and years he had slept in that cheap lodg- say that when we read about Carl ing house, paying 10 cents a night for Schmidt; and what a narrow, childblac, of course, naturally forgets, and a cot. Every morning he had gone ish view of thrift he had! Yet he Bible reading should be had in the an ignorant person probably doesn't away to work at 8 o'clock, and he re- had made one partial step in advance turned in the evening just in time to of the miser-he had found his way opened the door upon a whole wide

Worn out and ill, Carl Schmidt was world of possibilities which his thrifty The sys- armed neutrality, which neutrality taken to the city hospital. A doctor's instinct might have unlocked. Mere hoarding of money is as fool

as the hoarding of pieces of with any chance of success. A good tion disclosed that the lump was 12 string. Schmidt and the jackdaw are many who are rabid in their dislike one hundred dollar bills sewn in the equally thrifty. Mere piling up the year the Turkish as well as the his coat. Other lumps of deposits in a bank is foolish; there yielded \$2180 in bills, and bank books are so many demands for money to showing deposits of \$50,000. Said old use in legitimate ways that the hoarder is 'robbing the world. The savings

"I have no friends and no relatives bank is not anxious to receive more in this country. 1 came from Ger- than a modest sum from each thrifty had many 50 years ago; my people are the person; it expects the depositor best of Germany. I have worked too find out for himself how to use intelligently any surplus beyond that. hard, and now I am sick. I don't

even know how much money I have Carl Schmidt didn't use intelligence in handling his money. The genuinesaved." It was thought that Schmidt was by thrifty saver does.

and rears its young. This bird in some distinction in the city of their birth. writer had counted 800 automobiles sections of the country where there Nor could compensation be sought in are an observing and thankful people the reflection that the Pittsburg, Chis called the mosquito hawk, for it eats cago and San Francisco newspapers thousands of the stinging pests every were forced to record the doings of

week of its life. It is, perhaps, the their respective New York clubs, and No man ever tried to do more for the most useful bird known to the Ameri- to print statistics showing how few country than President Wilson. But can fields, and yet it has been shot of their natives became prominent in wantonly for years, not because it is their own cities. New York had the unique position of treating the stranger being caused by ourselves. Just this reason, but simply because it is a big better than the sou. This sad condiarray of automobiles has caused the bird and tempts the gunner with its tion, will be relieved somewhat by the present deplorable conditions all over rapidly changing flight to try his skill, organization of the New York society Down in Texas they have learned of New York, even if it should have to en homes, prostitution, prison sentences that the bull bat is the determined foe go outside its own membership for local speakers of the widest reputation.

There were 28 members of the asso

ciation then. Nine were Chicagoans.

the killing of the birds a serious of Mexican War Survivors. From the Tacoma News, Thousands of bull bats are shot yearly "Where are the surviving veterans n pure wantonness. Uncle Sam is out of the Mexican War of 1846-48?" This to save them. He has the power and is the call from Chicago, where only if he has the will he can do the job. two men remain. In 1910 the Western One of the birds is worth 10 times as Association of Mexican War Veterans

much to the world as the sportsman was disbanded. A year later only two degenerate who makes its shooting a Chicago men, bent and gray with years, pastime. held their last official campfire and The Native of New York. reunion. September 7, 1910, the last

From the New York Evening Post. national meeting of the Mexican War How sacred are the rights of even veterans was held in Indianapolis, the smallest minorities in this country when the national association was disis evidenced by the organization of a banded.

society of natives of this city. ior decades the New England society, the of the scores of foreign societies, have grizzled heroes listened to the words of

found weak in the service, and so have dwelt upon the charms of their sacred duty to adjourn the National as to be born within the pale of the ask you to arise and declare the na

tainty that on the day that England iness' men must make united efforts latter's government bonds but all other foreign investments in the khediviate will nearly double in value. That the ing that must be had, that is being khedive will be eliminated also is rewhether his subjects will waste much

The United States will lose its capitulations in Egypt when the annexation takes place. That will incur a saving of expenses and responsibility. and any theoretical impairment of rights in this connection will be more than compensated by the enhanced value of interests and investments in the Nile valley.

The annexation will have the effect of adding 400,000 square miles and 10,000,000 of population in Egypt alone to the British empire, and nearly a million square miles, with a population roughly estimated at 4,000,000 in the Sudan

It is understood that Lord Kitchener s planning to visit England much earher than usual this summer in order to confer with the Asquith administration about the plans by which he hopes to bring about in the near future the annexation of the North African dependency.

As a consequence it is regarded as not merely probable, but rather as almost certain, that before the end of khedivial flag, will have disappeared from the entire valley of the Nile, leaving the Union Jack to fly in sole and undisputed sovereignty.

The Ragtime Muse

Sad Parting.

Fareweil, fareweil, dear wife of mins! 'Tis best that you should go away; lut, oh drop ane a little line Each day-or every other day. Yes I shall tend the rubber plant And fed the clock and wind the cat; When lonely I'll call on your sunt-Yes, I'll take good care of the flat!

Oh, yes, of course, I'll lonely be, you must have your summer

joys, And then, sometimes, I'll have with me Joe Jenkins and the other boys. here, there! Of course 1 did but jest Those rowdies never shall come near and enjoy a perfect rest-I'll manage to get pn, my dear.

We'd better go and catch a car: It fills my heart with grief and pain, But then, it isn't very far-For heaven's sak, don't miss that

that he is floorwalker."

train! Good-by, my love, a farewell kiss. There! She is gone! Oh, heart Oh, heart, be strong!

My loved one's presence I shall miss; But, say, I think I'll get along,

His Position.

"What position does Jones hold in the matrimonial firm since the baby came? imagine from the hints he drops

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-when will we wake up and pay our of the boll weevil. The Texas legislahonest debts, such as for the bread we ture passed a law not long ago making eat and the shoes we wear, and remember the purity of our mothers and fense. It took the Texans a good the dignity of our fathers? It took the Texans a good many years to know their friend. Uncle Sam and the Bull Bat, Secretary of Agriculture Houston

has sent broadcast a plea for the protection of the bull bat. The secretary is a southerner and that/ is why he

calls the bird a bull bat. Northerners call it a night hawk, but as it is neither a bat nor a hawk, the north

F. W. GRABERL.

That the liquor traffic is a machine machine to go on in operation will be far more destructive than to stop it, is another thing no reasonable person

Portland, Or., June 19 .- To the Edi-

has nothing in knowledge on the south nor the south on the north. There is a federal law protecting the

the law. Years and pleas were the Southern society, the Indiana society, only things used in the attempt to save the California society, to say nothing In a hushed and tearful silence the 28