depositors'

In its comment on the Lorimer

If the eclipse of Lorimer would

to reimburse the innocent depositors

Letters From the People

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publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-

companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

ers. It rationalizes everything it touches, It robs principles of all false sanctity and

throws them back on their reasonableness. It

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

Mr. Smith Asks to Be Heard.

Wolf Creek, Or., June 21 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-Will you kindly

give the same publicity to a brief

statement from me that you gave on

the first page of today's issue of The

Journal? I have no desire to burden

lengthy statement, but will simply say

the ministry will be slow in condem-

my wife and daughter returning from

Eugene yesterday, I was waited on by

a citizen and informed that it was the

I expressed to him emphatically that I

expected to assert my right of citizen-

I had heeded their request for speedy

half way from my home to the depot,

while no one was in sight, I was sur-

ing on my home place, and finally

ride him out on a rail," when this man

for the first time in my life, and by

an intuition on leaving the house put

As I approached the depot, I met a

iles and the depot, approaching threat-

the threatening crowd until I stepped

of eggs and rocks. I was told at Glen-

egged out of Wolf Creek, never to re-

iff's office and was told that I would

had a brief interview with the deputy

tion present were participants in the

riot of yesterday, and I imagined that

I am told just now that two of the

The immediate cause of the uprising

amining a vacant store building with

a view to opening for business as a

competitor of the one store now here.

and this gentleman told me that the

not understand for several hours how

my name was connected with the af-

had brought him here and he told them

Many things were "supposed" about

my Master, and about the Great Apos-

tle, which resulted in much harsh

treatment and persecution, and we read

in the Word, which is my counsel, "If

any man will live godly in Christ Je-

An Open Letter.

W. G. SMITH.

I saw and he hailed me here.

sus, he shall suffer persecution.'

help them boss Oregon.

Chamber

most recent arrivals at Wolf Creek,

and who were said to be among the

ou or to prejudice the courts by a

reasonableness, it ruthlessly

Whipping out a revolver as they

who have lost their savings.

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Brave conquerors! for so you are, That war against your own affections, And the huge army of the world's desires. -Shakespeare.

DAYLIGHT GOVERNMENT.

F COURSE, Portland's commission government has engangs who would like to see the new system in perdition and the old aldermanic form restored. There, for instance, are those who do not want daylight government. The wide open proceedings to be seen by all, of the present system do not harmonize with their

purposes. They prefer government in the dark as in the old aldermanie form in which nobody could find out what was going on at the city hall. They can profit more other officials as in the former system, than by the commission form tion. in which every man has to stand up and be counted whenever anything is done.

finding is going on now is because everybody knows exactly what is being done in city affairs. Literhall that the public doesn't know all about. We used under the aldermanic

way to uncover it. We knew that things here and there were not hind every other official and behind the various boards, and behind the many commissions and find the man or locate his loot.

Of course, there are people who want to go back to the old system. Indeed, there are, doubtless, a lot of honest people who want to go back to it.

But the great body of Portland people want daylight government. They want to know just what their public servants are doing "day by day, and that, they do know, under the commission system.

BRIDGE BUILDING

charge.

for the construction of bridges for the man who owns the land. based on the plans of the highway commission.

cording to the plans of the highway commission and under its su- demands, but it suggests that the Lecky says: pervision a dollar's worth of reserves held for natives may be bridge may be obtained for every too large. dollar expended.

est contractors.

A GREAT GATHERING

HERE is an extraordinary gathering at Toronto. Four thousand ad men from every state in this country, from most of the provinces of Canada, and a number from foreign countries are busied there with the problems and policies of advertis-

sary to serve the purposes of the all food prepared in a rat-infested gathering.

The general aim is to promote the giving of full weight and full ing that extermination of rats is to be a part of the general idea even more than flies, and the vigthat there should be honesty in ilance of any one man, however in Chicago. business whether in a patent medi- careful he may be, will be unequal

The professions of the ad-men

ian provinces.

When all the ad writers finally by the rodents. convince the public that every advertisement is an honest adver- brought into prominence, and Mr. if there was not even criminal tisement a far greater value will Mickle is serving a good purpose banking through the deliberate attach to the advertising business. in calling attention to the rat. It misappropriation of As the people get increased faith is not a necessary evil. In no money. in the advertisements, they will event should it be allowed to inbe more guided and more influ- fest kitchen and pantry which sup- failure the Philadelphia Ledger enced by the advertising. It is on this account that adver- food. The housewife does not tol-

which the people know has a con- taurant proprietor. science, is the best advertising in the world.

The Journal loses thousands of dollars by its constant effort to keep dishonest advertisements out of its columns, but in the long run it gives the better service to honest advertisers because the public has faith in its policy of keeping its columns free of lying misrepresentations in untruthful ads.

SAVE THE REMNANT

HERE is significance in the chards, the sheep and cattle on its to the government.

This deed recognizes the paraof the water for navigation whenever such use becomes necessary.

This recognition of the public's superior right on a navigable tutions of learning. There are gangs and stream was not admitted by the original deed, and it was on that hearts is no selfishness in the account that the instrument was re- common acceptance of the word. jected by the attorney general of the United States.

the United States government to a noblest things." preeminent and paramount right from a plan of government in to use of the waters of navigable which one official can hide behind streams whenever such use is required for the interests of naviga-

There ought to be a hint in this deed as to what the public's real rights are in the tidelands along One reason why so much fault the Oregon coast and in the submerged lands along the Willamette at Portland and elsewhere. If the givernment's right to the ally nothing is going on at the city waters are paramount, its right to submerged lands for the uses of navigation are equally paramount. just as was recently decreed by the form to have surmises that some- Supreme Court of California rething was wrong, but there was no specting the tide and overflowed lands in that state.

That court held that such lands right, but we couldn't locate the are inalienable to the people, and blame because every official hid be- cannot be legislated away by legislative body or be decreed away by a California court.

That is why there should be behind the numerous committees, universal support in Oregon next whom had more or less November of the Tideland amendcilmen used to get a graft out of which it is proposed to save to paving, but nobody could ever, on the people of the state the remaccount of the complicated system, nant of their tide and overflowed lands.

BRITISH EAST AFRICA

HERE is evidence that what happened to the Mexican peon under Diaz is about to happen to the East African native. The land grabber is busy, and, as was done in Mexico, he is attempting to disinherit the man who actually tills the soil.

A labor commission has reported the result of its investigations. Under existing laws the natives are FUNCTION of the State granted land reservations, but the Highway Commission that is white men are opposed to these beginning to be appreciated laws. The whites want the land is the designing of bridge and they want the labor. They construction. Plans are furnished demand that the natives be disposthe various county courts free of sessed of their lands. There will be more land for the white man. Within the next few days bids and the black man, having no soil will be opened in several counties of his own, will have to go to work

Lord Delamere, who has title to 180,000 acres, says that if every tacked the Asquith government be- ice where about half the members of The effect is to secure a stand- native is to be a landowner of a erdization of bridges and honest sufficient area on which to estab- Nationalist movement in the beginconstruction throughout the state, lish himself, then the question of It is a well known fact that obtaining a satisfactory labor supheretofore counties have wasted ply will never be settled. Other large sums of money in bridge owners of East African estates obbuilding and have been imposed ject to any effort to instruct the on by contractors and material native in the cultivation of his own soil, since it tends to make By having the work done ac- him independent,

The commission opposes these year of the nineteenth century, ness man from Glendale, who was ex-

It is the old story of feudalism. The state highway commission The select few fail to see that their with its technical knowledge can- economic welfare is bound up with by the government as bribes and renot be so easily fooled by dishon- the welfare of all. They fail to wards for services in passing the bill fair until told that they supposed I see that while they might profit temporarily by holding the people boroughs, returning 160 members to lutely nothing about his coming until in subjection to a landed aristoc- parliament, and paid 1,200,000 pounds racy, there can be no permanent sterling in cash for advantage in stolen property rights. Mexico is learning the lesson.

EXTERMINATE THE RAT.

They are men who write adver- against the rat. Oregon has no thing within the gift of the crown, tisements and men who hire men law excluding the rat from food in the church, the army, the law, to write advertisements. There are offered for sale, and because of the revenue, was devoted to the so many of them that sixteen sim- this fact Mr. Mickle says he may great object of carrying the union. ultaneous conferences are neces make a ruling demanding that

place shall be labeled. The commissioner is right in say- HAT politics and business will measure in advertising. It seems a community affair. They migrate

the entire city.

stocks for sale by organizations taurant proprietor, the prosecution terests they withdrew their support which have capitalized the alleged of whom failed because there was from his banks with disastrous conoil discoveries in one of the Canad- no law prohibiting him from sell- sequences. ing food which had been overrun

The danger of the fly has been acceptance of worthless collateral, ply large numbers of people with says: only end Lorimerism in Illinois, the tising in an honest newspaper erate it; neither should the respeople of the state could well afford

TO THE BUILDERS

N THE death of Cyrus Abda drove together along a lonely New Dolph, Portland has lost one Hampshire road, Mrs. Folsom shot of her builders. He was a her husband, a member of a Bosmodest builder and for that ton law firm, through the head, reason an effective one. His life causing instant death. Five bullets was devoted to real work and the were sent crashing through his banio? compass of it cannot be measured. brain. The explanation is that the Such men are an asset to woman was crazy with jealousy.

the state, as are the timber on Why arm the lunatics? Why make its hills and mountains, the wheat the pistols? in its fields, the fruit in its ornew deed by which the Wil- plains and the gold and silver lamette locks is transferred under its surface. They see great possibilities and they point the They perceive great reway. mount right of the public to use sources and seek to develop them and prevent their waste. They realize the value of education and unfold plans for perfecting insti-

They are builders and in their

When their work is ended, "it is an act of great plety and honor-The skilled lawyers of the Port- able to inter them according to and Railway, Light & Power Com- their condition and so to give evipany, in the new deed, concede that dence that we appreciate and deunder the constitution and the law, sire to imitate their virtues the a private corporation cannot suc- memory whereof we should precessfully defend in the courts a serve like laurel wreaths and coroprivate title against the claim of nets to incite and encourage to the

AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM.

URING the thousands of years that human beings have been wish of citizens, expressed at a meetliving together gregariously, ing held the night before, that I leave they have never arrived at a Wolf Creek and not return, and while satisfactory method of assessing each individual what his subscrip- ship, I infer that some thought that tion should be to the common fund. Such is the statement in an ar- and permanent departure, for when ticle from Collier's on this page. It is true, for in the manner in prised by a shower of eggs and rocks

we apply the plan, we have evolved I was without one word in reply, workwhat is probably the craziest patchwork system in the world. The owners of real estate, land afraid to go in and get him. We will and buildings in the United States pay about a billion dollars a year continued throwing eggs and gathering in support of state and local institutions. Twenty-five per cent, inequitably assessed, and, accordingly, \$250,000,000 is, by govern- followed me at a distance, he threw no mental authority taken unjustly more.

property owners. the things we assess. We lay great what authority you have, I hope you stress on efficiency. The great industrial, transportation and com- do nothing for you." I then stepped salaries for trained men who can in, keeping the pistol pointed toward when, as a matter of fact, they only get the greatest effectiveness out

of the plant and the employes. But, in general, harmony, regu- dale, by an officer, that someone larity and effectiveness are all lost phoned there: "Rev. Smith is being sight of when we approach taxawe have dismally failed, whether in New York city or in Rabbitville. It is one of the great unsorved problems of the age.

TWO IRISH ARMIES

WOHN REDMOND has publicly approved plans of the Irish my wife and daughter. I returned on Nationalists to take up arms the evening train and was met by my for your consideration and again earas an answer to the show of force which is being made in sheriff and prosecuting attorney, who HOP GROWERS' AND DEALERS' AS-Ulster. Some of the Unionists in then left for home and I am now at Parliament who have ardently supfamily and this morning with my ported the Ulster volunteers, at- daughter attended the preaching servcause it had not suppressed the the Methodist church and congreganing. A motion to censure the I was about as comfortable as any one government was lost by a vote of of them. 288 to 223.

The Saturday Evening Post has gone to the historian Lecky for in- more ardent accusers, left town this formation as to how legislative morning for parts unknown to my inunion between Great Britain and Ireland was established in the first yesterday was the presence of a busi-

Twenty-eight Irish peerages were reated; six Irish peers obtained English peerages, and twenty others were moved up a rank in the peeragemost of these honors being bestowed for the union. The English government bought outright eighty Irish them-which sum, with rare humor, it added to the national debt of Ireland; so that Irishmen have been paying interest on it ever since.

Members of Parliament who would not vote for union were D. MICKLE, dairy and food bribed by offices and honors to carried no gun since my return home commissioner, announces in resign in order that their places and I make no announcements for the his June bulletin that he pro- might be filled by those favorable poses to start a campaign to union. Lecky says that every-

WILL NOT MIX.

not mix has been again and again proven by the failure terested in them. of the Lorimer group of banks

Primarily Lorimer was a poli-

A FEW SMILES

To offset this withdrawal there "What is one of the principal prodwas reckless banking through the ucts of the West Indies?" asked the



The class remained dubiously silent. "Oh, come, think a "Oh, come, think a little!" adjured the teacher, with patient encouragement. "Billy, tell the class where the sugar you

use in your home comes from. Billy pondered bashfully for a moment, then blushingly blurted out: "Sometimes we buy it at the groer's, but I think we usually it from the folks who live next door.

Skids-We are off to spend a nice quiet holiday in the mountains Skittles-Why the gram oph one and

Skids-Oh, just to break the horrible stillness of evenings The Cannon Ball express was crawl-



rear platform, "that's a most amazing dog. He tears out of that house every day and chases this train for miles. "Paydon me captain," interrupted a ong, solemn Virginia farmer, the other

ccupant of the platform, "but what do you s'pose he's 'aimin' to do with the train if he does catch it?"-Harper's Magazine.

expression from the Chamber of Com merce, since, as anticipated, they have attempted to intimidate your organi that I believe most of my brethren in zation from expressing its opinion.

In their attempt to bluff the Cham nation without facts. It is true that ber of Commerce they call attention about an hour before I took the train to inquiries about factory sites in for Glendale on business and to meet Huntington, W. Va. Anyone can make inquiries, even a paid representative of the Anti-Saloon league, who never manufactured anything but dissension in his life.

They say: "Prohibition is an induce ment to manufacturers." Their statemen is not borne out by the records Prohibition Maine increased in population from 1850 to 1900, 19.1 per cent Connecticut "wet" increased in population during the same period 145 per cent. Maine's number of wage earn ers in factories increased 167 per cent which we go about levying taxes from behind a woodpile and when one from 1850 to 1900. Connecticut's wage and in the varying forms in which of the men who the day before blatgntly cursed me across the fence, while cent during the same period. In 1900. 15.9 per cent of Maine's population was employed in factories; in Connecticut, shouted: "Come on, boys, I am not 23.4 per cent. Maine has more and better waterpower than Connecticut, and more natural resources, and only emerged from behind the woodpile and sumptuary laws have caused that state to tail-end the procession of prograss in New England.

rocks, I drew a revolver which I had They seek to mislead your body by inserting in their ad the statement that at least, of this enormous sum is into my pocket for protection, and 68.2 per cent of the inmates in our penitentiary are there on account of commanded him to stop and while he in the state training school are from homes blighted by the use of liquor. from the pockets of some property man and asked him to accompany me, This may or may not be true, but the power. We knew that some counment and its accompanying bill by owners for the benefit of other which he did for a distance, and seeing purpose of their ad is to give the ima crowd gathering from behind wood- pression that prohibition would remedy this condition. As a matter of fact, Kansas, the banner prohibition state, measuring all commodities except the agent: "Mr. Miller, as agent, with had, on January 1, 1910, 26 per cent more adult criminals in proportion to population than we had in Oregon, and will try to allay the spirit being manifested out here," and he replied: "I can | 52 per cent more juvenile delinquents. Their statement that last year mercial institutions pay enormous out and forward, as the train pulled Springfield, Or., had eight policemen

had five, is on a par with all of their on the car, in the midst of a shower other statements. You are told to "lie low," in this remarkable ad, and you are threatened with "burnt fingers" if you defend your own interests. You are adtion. It is the one field in which going." I communicated with the sher- of themselves," and in this we agree, but we cannot agree that the Anti-Sabe met on my return with my family loon league are "the people," or have here at 1:20 p. m. On arrival I saw they the right to dictate to either the the crowd and not the sheriff's party, Chamber of Commerce, the hop men, and my wife suggested that she and or hotelmen, who represent millions of my daughter get off and I go on to dollars in property which prohibition Grants Pass, which I did, fearing that would seriously affect, if not destroy. if I did land there would be serious Neither can we see where it is your trouble, as there surely would had the duty or ours to "lie low," without same insults been offered as were to calling attention to the deception. We respectfully submit the above

> daughter and the sheriff's chauffeur, nestly request you to vote "no." Yours truly SOCIATION OF OREGON, , By H. L. Hart, secretary.

THE OREGON STATE HOTEL AS-SOCIATION. By M. C. Dickinson, president.

i An Open Letter.

Oregon City, Or., June 22.-Dr. James Withycombe, Corvallis, Or .- Dear Sir: Are you in favor of state and national prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors? Your speech last night at the Methodist church in this city was very interestng, but you did not say where you stand on this question. Perhaps this was an oversight, because you told us you promised to enforce the laws if you

are elected. the Oregon dry amendment and nabe evaded in this campaign. Such a public declaration on your part will You are to be con-November. to render so great a public service. W. S. U'REN. Sincerely yours,

On the Automobile Highway. The Dalles, Or., June 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is there any

authority in the state that can help Portland, June 23 .- To the Portland the people of this county as against of Commerce-Gentlemen: the speed maniac who is turned loose Monday's Oregonian carried a four column ad in which R. P. Hutton, import- on the county roads with automobiles ed paid worker of the Anti-Saloon and motorcycles, when the local au-"The wets are asking We are trying to protect the indus-Is it not a startling manifestation of Dayton. It averages about 10 automogall for a man having no interests in biles per hour, most of them with Oregon to assail your body for indicat- throttle wide open and no horn sounded offenses. He used his political influence to Must the men vitally interested in the buggies smashed a day, and women crimes. Mr. Mickle says that under pres- get business but when he lost his welfare of Oregon refrain from taking and children dragged or thrown out.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Well, this as as good a month for Queen Mary seems to construe it hat she is herself that "divinity that doth hedge a king."

Always doing something to attract tourism. California now is trying to stop the tipping of train porters. If the movement for white clothing

for men succeeds, the street cleaners will qualify as leaders of fashion. John Bull will find the pole cup the cup that cheers, but he must not be permitted to capture the yachting cup low. It might inebriate.

John D. Rockefeller's automobile recently sustained damages to the extent of \$5, but no notice of an advance in the price of oil has yet been posted.

Judge Wurdeman of St. Louis sentenced a "gun toter" to a term of two years in the penitentiary. Evidently he did not approve of the ancient cus-

Criticism of the president by his bounds. Again they are resurrecting the fact that his first name is

cated life is the mastless wireless telegraph. The payless kind, however, which will simplify matters still more, After taking a strong drink of coffee out of his pole cup, John Bull may feel

Another step toward the less compli-

more like facing some of his hard problems with the determined optimistic manner in which all hard problems should be met. All this agitation in favor of using

drug store complexions, which ver often shine best under the electrics.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The last house is in process of re-moval from the new Armory's site at Eugene. The grounds will be ready for actual building operations the first

of next week.

"The electrical parade on Saturday, in connection with the Cherry fair," says the Salem Statesman, "will be worth coming across the state to see It will be one of the finest ever seen

Paisley Press, has received notice of his appointment as postmaster at Paisley. He, with other applicants for the position, took the civil service examination before G. D. Brown, supervisor of the Fremont forest, at Lakeview. Salem Journal: That the lowly spud

R. N. Buchwalter, publisher of the

makes a fair decoration for a parking ican river. We struck rich diggings, in front of residences is attested by and made over the rich diggings, several patches along the street in the residential district on North Front street. A good looking potato vine is far better to look at than long grass. declare those who have planted their sions, so we struck out for Sacramenparkings.

Grants Pass Courier: The box car adobe houses and board shacks. recently purchased in Portland for the municipal railroad has arrived in the city over the S. P. tracks. The car was lettered in Portland, but an error was made in getting one too many "Cs" made in getting one too many "Cs" on it. It is lettered "C. C. & O. C. Ry." and the first "C" will have to be painted over. The name of the road as it was christened is the California & Oregon Coast railroad.

Ungentlemanly conduct on the part of an Albany equine is thus reported in the Democrat: "A horse drinking out of a public sanitary fountain was the unusual sight witnessed by a large number of people on First street. The horse had been left standing in front of the First National bank. It spied the daylight more extensively by ris-ing earlier and retiring earlier is en-tirely out of sympathy with the move-calmly took a drink under hard circumment for the wider dissemination of stances. Before its thirst was satisdrug store complexions, which very fied, however, a pedestrian interfered and Mr. Horse took a back step.

REGULATION AND TAXES

From Collier's Weekly, utilities in that state. During the be charged for gas, electricity, teleyear 1913 taxes paid amounted to 6 phone messages, trolley rides, etc., we Bay and hired an Indian to take me in per cent of operating revenue-i. e., are arranging to have these corpora- his cance. By pushing the cance paid 6 cents taxes. The Standard Gas services cost more. How far do we Bay, we reached Baker's Bay and he to the company and a nickel for the assessing upon each individual what government. All these utilities are his subscription should be to the com subject to regulation by public serv- mon fund.

ice commissions. Rates must be fixed The public service corporation of high enough to cover operating ex- Soalwater Bay, while others stayed New Jersey operates a system of trol- penses, and taxes are such an expense. ley lines, gas works and other public It follows that in fixing the rates to and go over the Columbia river bar every time a Jerseyman bought a dol- tions collect taxes from us as users of about a half mile over the snow, where worth of street car tickets, he these services. The effect is that the & Electric company owns a number of want to go with this? Regulation paddled me to Astoria. I hired anothelectric and other utility companies, gives us absolute power in the matter of Indian to row me up to Oregon City. mostly in the states west of the Mis- in the long run, and there is nothing and from there I hoofed it to my home sissippi river. Last year taxes amout- to prevent us from making taxes 50 at Mission Bottom. ed to 6.2 per cent of the combined in- per cent, say, of operating expenses come of all the subsidiary companies, instead of 5 or 6 per cent. The very trifle higher than the New Jersey proposition suggests what a crazy ates. Every telephone bill paid by patch work taxation is in the United subscribers receiving service from the States. During the thousands of years Bell telephone system (and there are that human beings have been living several millions of them) is over 5 per together gregariously they have never cent taxes—that is, you pay a dollar arrived at a satisfactory method of

COOPERATIVE IDEA FROM THE FARM

By John M. Oskison, I was told in New York not long ago that a Kansas banker wrote to a man in New York to ask this question: "Where, in New York, can I place a note for \$10,000, to run for four drink, and that 75 per cent of the boys months, signed by a dozen prosperous farmers in this neighborhood?"

I don't know whether the loan was made in New York or not. But isn't there a suggestion here for To his close neighbors and friends, a with the freighting, making big monany group of small borrowers who would be borrower ought to be able ey, until the fail of 1850, when I sold times? Suppose A, B, C, D and E are only the need but the security. neighbors anywhere, and one of the

and the effort would cost too much to it ought to be sold to a lender content However if the note bore the names of the five the lender would feel pret- national banks to lend money on farm ty safe and as B C. D and E live next mortgages, this particular form of codoor to A and can find out without operative borrowing ought to have a trouble just what security he can of- particular appeal to farmers. To infer for the loan they could decide vestors generally, such cooperatively quickly whether or not they could afford to indorse A's note.

buggy this week. I asked him what he fathers; 239, or 400 per cent, were adwould do about it. He said he would dicted to the use of alcohol before go home and pay some more taxes to reaching the age of 15; 311, or 52.5 build automobile roads with, so the per cent, habitually drank to excess; autoist can smash up somebody else. 384, or 64.9 per cent, spent their even-He said we are in it when it comes to ings in saloons, at cheap shows, or on fresh and interesting popular interprepaying for the roads, but when we try the streets. Of these three attracto get over them we are cleaned out. tions the saloon was the best drawing Our local authorities in The Dalles card. do nothing. Is there any other author-

ity to appeal to? PETER GOTFREY.

An Unsettled Question. Salem, Or., June 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I sympathize with C. L. Johnson's quandary. If I had no other source of information than these "letters," I am afraid I would be in the same predicament.

About the only purpose in these letters, as I see it, is to arouse interest enough in the voters to investigate for themselves. Here is one fact that is patent to everyone. We have been trying "license" and "regulation" since the beginning of time, and still this object, as was proved to unsuccessful had caused the discharge of one of question is as far from being settled candidates for office at the late priyour subordinates in the state's serv- as ever it was. The only place where mary election. ice for entering a saloon, and you it is eyer approximately settled is in the prohibitory states. I have just been reading a work on prohibition by E. J. Wheeler, which gives facts as people almost mobbed him and he could tional prohibition, will you join with to the working of liquor laws as elicing from the inequalities of the laws Dr. Smith of the Democrats, Mr. Gill ited by a commission appointed by the of barbaric ages; if they had been comof the Progressives and myself of the governor general of Canada to investi- pelled to learn from many hundreds of Prohibitionists, all being candidates gate this subject in the United States, such sources, the primal need of the for governor, in publicly advocating It is a very pertinent fact that we law making power for all women, they have never been able to get such a would surely turn their attention to tional prohibition? The issue cannot commission appointed in our own countries the needs of women who seek the baltry, although the temperance people have repeatedly asked for it. take the liquor question out of parti- time such a commission will be apsan politics in this state and very pointed, and it will lead to results greatly increase the majority for the such as followed the findings of the to place the comparatively few drunkadoption of the Oregon dry amendment vice commission in Portland, or the ards' wives of Oregon and elsewhere commission appointed by Rockefeller gratulated on having the opportunity on white slavery. In the meantime prohibition has been merely the football of designing politicians, and will be until the people take it into their M. A. COOPER. own hands.

Education Against Liquor.

Sacramento, Cal., June 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-This contention that men and women "must be educated to not 'abuse' intoxicants by their intemperate use," is too silly and abthorities ignore the evil? They tell us surd to require contradiction. Why the Portland Chamber of Commerce to it is no use arresting anybody on the are not all punishments abolished and road for breaking the speed limit and human beings "educated" not to lie, introduce it, I will write him. It is smashing wagons and buggies, for not to steal, not to commit burglary, this: tries of Oregon. You are vitally in- they are all doing it. I live on the to abstain from all illicit relations-to honest citizens? As a matter of fact, therefore its abolition might expelled from office." cine advertisement or in the business of a trust.

Trimarily Lorimer was a poliing that you were willing to go on at turns in the road. It will average form the basis for an excuse for the
I made the acquaintance of Mr.
from one to three or four wagons or dispensation of laws against these
Bryan when he first entered public

are completely out of harmony ent laws the rat has as much right political potency he lost his busiwith the glittering advertisements in the kitchen as the cook. It was need to pick up what is left, and ures, taken from the lives of 592 inbe kept up with the dignity it should w'th the glittering advertisements in the kitchen as the cook. It was ness. When he was no longer usehow current, for instance, of oil so determined in the case of a resful to the lumber and railroad inlegistering advertisements in the kitchen as the cook. It was ness. When he was no longer useliving by stirring up dissension? Evimates: Of this number, 217, or 36.8

be lambasted by men who make their
living by stirring up dissension? Evimates: Of this number, 217, or 36.8

be on less than \$75,000 per year.

L. C. UNGER.

In the office or factory cooperative borrowing ought to result in bringing down the rate of interest paid on such I was making so much money I bought loans; it ought to become one of the effective weapons against the salary loan shark. People ought to borrow only when

practice leads to bankruptcy and ruin.

As the security for a loan increases group needs to borrow a reasonable the rate of interest charged decreases. sum of money. A's note would not be That is one of the axioms of the busi regarded by any lender as high class ness. A's unsupported note might call security-too little is known about A's for an interest rate of 8 per cent; but

financial affairs, and the time required indorsed by B, C, D and E, who are reto look into them would be too great sponsible citizens of the community, to get 6 per cent and safety. Now that the banking laws permit

secured notes will be offered-and

they should have careful consideration.

And yet there are those who would retain the saloons, because, they claim, there is money in it for me.' H. S. HARCOURT.

Address by Mrs. Duniway. Portland, June 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-During the meeting of graphically described in The Journal the following day, I was met by hundreds of women voters who urged me to offer an appeal to the press, not one of whom was displaying the little call "Creative Evolution," to suggest knot of white ribbon, insignia of prohibition, to which the majority of men

If my enfranchised daughters had been consulted, as I have been for more than 40 years, by women sufferlot in sister states. Then, by permit-Some- ting men to fight their own battles over their own shortcomings, they could help, in womanly and quiet ways, above the service without salary, that today affects every toil worn wife and mother in the land whom the census' now classes as "having no occupation." ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

From a Friend of Mr. Bryan.

Elwood, Or., June 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice Congressman Humphrey of Washington has introduced a bill to keep Mr. Bryan off the Chautauqua platform. As this bill will soon be up for action I should like to suggest an amendment. you will name a congressman that will

"Any congressman or senator, dur main county road from The Dalles to be always decent, kind, humane and ing his term of office, that handles trust securities for private gain that liquor is the father of most of these would influence legislation shall be

life, and have yet to hear of his first Dr. Rock Sleyster, prison physician act of perfidy. Senator Root says the

"After returning from the Cayuse war, I worked all summer on our farm at Mission Bottom," said Sol Durbin, Indian War veteran, Forty-Niner, freighter and stockman, and who is still hale and hearty, in spite of his 85 strenuously spent years. "After helping with the harvest in the fall of 1848, John Martin, Bill Earl, Sam Evans, Isaiah Matheny, Ira Brown, Jesse George, my brother-in-law, and myself, with some others, started for California. We went on horseback, carrying our tools and grub on pack We got to the gold diggings in October, '48. We tried our luck first on Feather river. From there we mined around Hangtown, and then

went to the middle fork of the Amer-

and made over \$100 a day to the man,

But the snow got so deep we were

afraid we could not get out, and would

have to stay all winter without provi-

to. From there we went to San Fran-

cisco, which was a small town of

Next year, '49, San Francisco was a

hummer; but in the fall of '48 it was

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

not much of a place. About 75 or more of us engaged passage on board of a sailing boat to come to Portland. Two weeks later we waited outside the bar at Astoria. It was so rough the captain wouldn't come in. That night big storm blew up, and we drove before the storm with bare poles. When the storm was over we saw the entrance to the harbor and started in. The captain and the majority of us thought it was the Columbia river bar, but our boat bumped two or three times going in, and then he said he thought it was Shoalwater Bay. A big dispute arose among the passengers, and finally they took sides and got up a pool and bet \$3000 on whether it was the Columbia river bar or Shoalwater Bay. Pretty soon an Indian came out in a cance. We asked him. He said it was Shoalwater Bay So the fellows who bet it was the Coumbia river bar lost their gold dust. Some of the passengers got ashore at with the boat to go down the coast to Astoria. I got off at Shoalwater Shoalwater Bay approaches Baker's

through to Sacramento with a load of flour and bacon. I took it American river, where I sold it to the miners at \$1 a pound. When I returned to California in the spring of 49, I found that a lot of Boston and New York men had come in by boat, and that Sacramento was a big citymainly of tents. I found all the work I could do at teaming from Sacramento to Bear river, Feather river, Horse Shoe bar and the different camps. I got 25 cents a pound for all the freight handled. I made \$100 or more a day. I did not have any hay nor grain to feed my teams, so I just grassed them. another team-four yokes of oxen and a wagon-and put my brother to work. He and I freighted until along in July 49, when I sold one of the teams and wagons to a New York company for there is a legitimate need—any other \$1800. My brother, after the team was sold, went back to Oregon. I kept on my five yoke of oxen, the wagon and the whip for \$3100, and got \$40 for an extra ox with a lame shoulder."

"Next spring-the spring of 1849-

got a team and wagon and traveled

A Universe of Energy. From the Kansas City Star.

Throughout the universe, energy. We do not know what matter is, but the physicists suspect it is energy. We to not know what personality is, but there again is a manifestation of energy. Wherever we turn our gaze, to the world within or the world without, through the microscope to the minutest forms of organic matter, or through the telescope to the enormous masses of the stars, to the plant that turns toward the sun, or to the lover who turns toward the adored one-

verywhere is energy. What does it mean, this energy which Bergson has dramatized in the picturesque phrase, "clan vital," "vital impulse?" It often has been disussed, but there is a particularly tation in the current issue of the Atlantic by Henry Dwight Sedgwick, the

essayist. "What can we infer," he inquires, of this energy which drives the stars headlong, which heaves the ocean, which pushes the sap from branch to wig, and determines the subtle movements in the cortex of the cerebrum. but that it is working to change what is into something higher? All this the pioneers at the recent banquet, so turmoil, this commotion of earth and heavens, is a discontent and a struggle. May we not see in this endeavor to

> Holy Spirit at work?" Then he goes on in words that rean imprisoned power "struggling to detach itself from base ingredients, striving to dominate some hindering medium, aspiring to make the universe new." This energy, at its best and noblest expression, seems to be found in the unselfish lives of fine men and women. It may seem presumptuous to use this human yardstick, but there is

supplant the lower by the higher, a

no other within our grasp. Is it not, Mr. Sedgwick asks, when mystics have suddenly become sensitive to the meaning of cosmic processes that their souls have cried out "Is not that which Lo, God is here! we call prayer," he inquires, "the unconscious bending ourselves to act is concord with this universal energy, a heliotrope plants turn to the light? Professor W. H. Carruth, long of the

University of Kansas, put the same ideas in poetic language years age when he wrote: A fire mist and a planet,

A crystal and a cell, jellyfish and saurian,

And a cave where the cave men Then a sense of law and beauty, A face turned from the clodcall it evolution And others call it God,

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