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

There are broying men in the world as well as braying asses; for what is loud and gense-less tafking other ilman a way of braying?-L'Estrange.

LITTLE AMERICANS

ITTLE AMERICANS," is the designation applied by the Oregonian to those who believe with President Wilson that this nation should not

play the armed bully with other nations of the world. Most of us are "little Ameri-

cans.'

The fields are cultivated, the harvests gathered and the nation nourished by "little Americans." The fuel and the metals of industry are digged from the bowels of the earth by the hands of "little Americans."

The homes are fashloned and and stones by the toil of "little Americans."

The cities are built and the comforts of civilization made poseans.

The nation is sheltered, fed, clothed and enriched by the sweat of "little Americans." The battles of the country are

Yought and the victories won by 'little Americans.' God loves the "little Americans"

so many of them.

THE CASE OF ASTORIA

Y EXPERT testimony, it was shown at the Astoria rate hearing yesterday that to haul a standard train from

THE CAMPAIGN OF CALAMITY

THE calamity game has been overplayed. It was overplayed by the Oregon bankers. It was overplayed by the standpat leaders. It was overplayed by the Oregonian.

The people understand. Penrose worked the scheme in Pennsylvania. Foraker is working it in Ohio, and Cannon in Illinois. All the old standpat exiles are howling calamity as a means of coming back

The clarion notes of disaster in Oregon are a bugle call to La Follette Republicans to come up and be Forakerized. They are a summons to progressive Republicans to come up to the altar and be Penroseized. They are an alluring bid to the Lincoln Republicans to walk up to the branding stall to be Cannonized. They are a determined effort to standpatize all the Republican masses and give the party organization into the hands of those who ruled with a rod of iron in Chicago in 1912.

Penrose worked the game in Pennsylvania and got the nomination over his progressive Republican opponent by a two-to-one majority. His success is indisputable proof to Oregon Republicans of what trough they are being led to. It is evidence of the sinister hands into which the party organization is to be placed.

The howl against Woodrow Wilson in Oregon is a part of the great game. He has done the exact things for which the insurgent Republicans appealed. In the tariff, he did the things the Republican national platform of 1908 promised. In the currency law, he took the control of money and credit out of Wall Street and placed it under control of the government,

. In the income tax, he placed a larger burden of taxation upon the rich and lessened the taxation on the middle classes and the poor. The trade commission bill, which has passed the house, proposes supervision and effective regulation of the trusts. In the railroad securities bill, he proposes government regulation of the issue of securities to prevent stock watering.

In another bill, he proposes to jail trust magnates who violate the laws of the country. In his Mexican policy, he has saved the American people half a billion to a billion dollars and tens of thousands of American lives by not yielding to the American mine-owners and American oil and land owners in Mexico and sent an army of invasion into Mexico City.

The American people have waited long' and clamored long for such legislation. The insurgent Republicans appealed for it throughout a decade or more. The democratic Democrats urged it a similar period. The masses of the American people have petitioned and appealed for it.

Never before did the people of America get so much that they voted for. Never before have the promises made before election been so faithfully kept after election.

It is because an American president has at last secured, or nearly secured, for the people the things for which they have long fought,

that the calamity game has lost its effect. It is because an American president's plans at last are the peoples' plans, that the hard times built from the forests and clays yell is perfectly comprehended by the people to be the ruse of Penrose, the artifice of Foraker, the strategem of reaction, the plan of the cunning to lead progressive masses into the camp of standpatism.

The game has been overplayed. It was overplayed by the Oregon bankers in their demand for President Wilson to drop his anti-trust sible by the work of "little Ameri- legislation. It was overplayed by the Detroit automobile manufacturer who advised a boycott of newspapers supporting Wilson. It

was overplayed by trust brigadiers who sent out circular letters requesting their correspondents to telegraph the president to back down. with his trust bills. It was overplayed by the railroads which flooded the White House with threats, appeals, petitions and miscellaneous attacks.

Instead of halting anti-trust legislation, the campaign of calamity has made it certain that Congress will pass all the president's measbecause, as Lincoln said, he made uses before it adjourns. The calamity game has failed to deter the president and failed to fool the people.

built upon an insecure foundation, gardless of political considerations. and the entire structure collapsed. If Louisiana's standpatism is of The Claffin failure was not the Pennsylvania brand, which saccaused by any attack upon busi- rifices everything to tariff duties ness, but rather by the adoption of on commodities in which its own methods of the high financiers. It citizens are interested, Louisiana's Spokane to Tacoma costs \$2471. came because the chain of Claflin place is not with the Democratic To haul such a train from Spokane stores were unable to compete with party led by Woodrow Wilson. their genuineness. local merchants, having less capital The American housewife is now ability to supervise every detail of sugar bill, and will eventually truth I would visit him in his laboratheir own business. save \$150,000,000 a year, because of the new tariff law. That money The cumbersome system stores, managed by employed men, formerly went into the pockets of could not compete with local estabsugar barons. Louisiana, in delishments owned by their managers manding a return to such conditions, is not speaking in behalf of and managed by their owners. Democratic doctrine nor in the in-

mits, and the criminal class cannot get permits.

Chicago is following the dictates of common prudence. It has been found that laws against the carrying of concealed weapons are ineffective. The flood of revolvers which has made almost countless widows and orphans should be dammed at its source. It would e better to prohibit the manufacture of revolvers, but until public sentiment demands such a law effi-

cient regulation of their sale is imperative.

Letters From the People

Facetious Clerk-(Communications sent to The Journal for Two dollars down ten on only one side of the paper, 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.) and most of. your salary each week for the rest of your life.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-s. It rationalizes everything it touches. It bs principles of all faise sapetity and rows them back on their reasonableness. If going home through a park one evening, ran into a tree.

How's that?

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

In Re. Dr. Littlefield.

omitted entirely. Your evening con-

temporary did a little better, having

Portland, July 1 .- To the Editor of AU. The Journal-I have been considerably amused by the varying reports, furhished by the three daily papers of the tity, of the address delivered by Dr. to a seat Littlefield before the New Thought rade. onvention last Friday evening. If I had not attended the lecture and been

an interested listener I surely could over the state and telling the prohihave formed no idea of the gist of the bitionists and others how bad they doctor's talk by reading the different are to even think of allowing these articles. The morning paper's story brewers and hop buyers to boycott was so outlandishly twisted and them for the crime of the people in stretched as to convey an entirely difvoting dry. No matter how sincerely you may believe the entire liquor busierent understanding than that which received at the meeting. In every ness' is bad for the state and dannstance were the doctor's words transgerous for your own children, you are formed, giving them an opposite meanvery bad, very unneighborly, if you do not save the hop business from ing. Things which he said in a joking these boycotters. I repeat, I never way were given as positive statements, saw boycotters treated that way beand his positive statements were either changed in their meaning or fore. HORACE ADDIS.

Prohibition and Wages.

Portland, July 1 .- To the Editor of the grace to say that the doctor "facetiously" remarked certain things, but The Journal-The wages that laborers still persisted in giving a wrong interreceive are supposed to represent a pretation to his words. The Journal's share of the value of the wealth-proccount, while not so extended, was a duced by the efforts of labor. This fair presentation of the facts, so far as share varies greatly, much in accordit went, but did not give the full im-

ance with the supply of labor and the port of the address. demand for it. The same holds true in I am not a New Thoughter, and do not look upon Dr. Littlefield's address rentals. If a great number of buildas being properly classed in that line. ings are for rent, some owners will It could more properly be called a scibe more anxious to rent than others. entific demonstration, but if its effect and will lower their rents; as a conseupon the entire audience was as varied quence rentals in general will drop. as it seems to have been on the report- On the other hand, when domand exers, I would say it was a case of cast- ceeds supply, landlords raise rents.

ing pearls before swine. To those who Anyone who wishes to see wages have used a microscope just a little bit ise will do 'everything he can to put the doctor's illustrations were not so the laborer in a position whereby he extraordinarily baffling, although his will not have to accept the first work offered him. Any institution the prodlaim of having discovered the secret uct of which tends to place the laof life might startle a trifle. Though Dr. Littlefield did not claim borer in a condition that will necesto be able to produce fish and crabs situte his hiring out at the first op- all summer, let it be all summer.

for his breakfast, though he did not portunity that avails is a menace to claim to have demonstrated the truth the working class. For this reason, if of the Darwinian theory, though he no other, I maintain that the liquor stated positively that the creation of traffic works great harm to the laborman would require a laboratory as ing class. For example, consider the the income tax it was clearly forelarge as the universe and a mind equal lumberjack, coming to town with his shadowed by the presidential campaign to his understanding of the one that summer's wages in his pocket, Wheth- of 1912. Scarcely any subject was was divine-he presented sufficient er or not he should go into a saloon evidence of the things which he did isn't the point. The fact is he does claim as to entitle him to at least a go and while there spends his money fair hearing and an opportunity to or gets into a condition that permits private monopoly; they differed in suing severe depression in trade under demonstrate his theory under condi- others to rob him. By the time he has tions that would leave no doubt of sobered up his money is all gone. He

offered, or else become a vagrant. Sittion sufficient to make it worth the uated thus, he is in a fair way of acand prestige, but equipped with the saving \$50,000,000 annually on her doctor's while and a desire to know the cepting work at less than the going wages. This applies not only to the tory and ask him to "show me;" if I lumberfack, but to anyone in financial were a Christian who did not unqualit stress due to the liquor traffic. fiedly accept the Biblical story of cre-To repeat: The liquor traffic is a ation, I would go-over to Scattle and menace to the working man. It is one see if my doubts could not be set at of the obstacles that keep him from rest; if I were an evolutionist who had demanding and obtaining his share of any regard for his words, I would the wealth he produces. Those who prove that he was wrong of forever are in favor of bettering the condition keep silence; if I were the proprietor of the toiling masses and of giving to in 1912. of a newspaper who desired to give them a more equitable share of the terest of the American people. the public the very latest thrill, I wealth they produce should vote for would send a competent, unprejudiced prohibition. Those who desire to keep man over there and request a demonthe masses in the mire, in ignorance

CHAS. E. SHORT.

Discussed.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF A FEW SMILES

SMALL CHANGE -

"Sam, I understand these a schism in your church," said the jocular man to Young men who think they can play tennis should beware of the prow-

his colored servant. "Kain't be, less'n ess of the girl with the sunburned somebody done made us a present of it, Some people keep right on eating 'cause we done speni at meats in all ough money foh ---they wonder why they feel uncomfora new ohgan

Timid Youth-What do I have to pay for a marriage license? Facetious Clerk-Well, you get it on

the installment plan. Timid Youth-B

Pat, somewhat the worse for liquor, 'Sure. beg pardon. 1 did not see you, sir," said he. He ran against a second. Taking off his hat

he again apologized. He ran against a third, then a fourth. "Begorra," said he as he staggered "I'll just sit down and let the gintlemen pass. It's just a pa-

history in five minutes to keep the experts busy explaining for months and years. Another guaranty of peace is af

forded by the fact that Texas is so busy choosing a successor to Governor Colquitt that it has no time to organize an army and make war on Mex-CO. Consulting the summer resort folders to find the best place to pass a

vacation vacation is a complicated pr without the further complication complicated process without the further complication that comes from having to consult also one's bank balance. one's bank balance.

administration took hold.

pelled to flee from Mexico into the to plais outlined by the Redmond com-United States. Many of us had been mercial club. The proposed district wendering where those patent medi-cine venders had been keeping them-will be approximately 22 by 34 miles

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selves these many years. "FULL SPEED AHEAD"

From the Springfield Republican. The Democratic congress will stand demand, petter in the public estimation by far if it makes the most of its opportunity to carry out the administration program, while it has the power. If it turns tail other, by the teaching of experience, and runs in a condition of terror be- they would join in demanding the encause opponents are trying to frighten actment of the pending measures at it from its task by crying business de- the earliest possible moment consistent pression, so much the worse for it. The with careful and unequivocal legisla-

remain in session until the Democratic pushed through without their aid, is policy for the further regulation of monopoly is worked out in the form of be included in the program. If it takes

There is nothing novel or unexpected in the legislation which has passed the house and which is now pending in the senate. As much as the tariff law and

more prominent in the campaign discussion than that of the trusts. All turbed. It has been disturbed parties professed a purpose to destroy their methods. How thoroughly committed they all were appeared in the turbing elements than one often sees.

must either go to work at any wages fact that the Democratic bills recently President Taft was bitterly reproached by the so-called big interests for discriti turbing business by his suits for the cism as they were from various viewdissolution of trusts. The Roosevelt points received Republican and Progressive votes. The trade commission and Taft administrations never got be bill was favored in principle in the Re- yond lawsuits. What we want now is publican and Progressive platforms; a distinct trial, under laws as favorand the railroad securities bill has vir- able as possible to the test, of the comtually no party opposition in the coun- petitive principle in large business optry today. If there is anyt ag in elec- erations; and with such laws provided tion returns, even the le or sections of immediately, the country could settle

OREGON SIDELIGHTS "All his life, at any rate ever since There is talk at Brownsville of ie was 12 years old, my father looked city park site purchase. The council is said to be ready to act on any defiforward to freeing the slaves," said Salmon Brown, the only surviving son of John Brown of Harper's Ferry,

nite proposition that may be put up. A site is in the market, at \$4000. Sport item in Wheeler Reporter: "Grandpa Wheeler is still a good shot. The other day he tried his hand at the rifle range and made an excellent score. He is 30 years old and doesn t wear glasses, which is better than many a younger chan can say for him. 'In 1847 he started a commission house this weather and then many a younger chap can say for himelf

Newberg Enterprise: O. P. Rippe Newberg Enterprise: O. P. Rippey of Dundee says that the iron work of the Dundee bridge which collapsed a few weeks ago was a part of a bridge across the Willamette which collapsed a number of years ago: that it floated down the river and lodged and was bought by the Yamhili county commis-sioners. The wool buyers and the -woolen mill men greatly resented my father and our, for in a short while the firm of Perkins & Brown were handling the bulk of the fine wools raised in Pennsioners.

. Monwhile it is well to remember There is in progress at Tillamook campaign to recruit the volunteer fire company to the point of fully manning the apparatus now in possession, or to that business conditions were not al-together satisfactory when the Wilson

the apparatus now in possession, or to about 60 members, to which end tempt-ing inducements are held out. The had advanced 12 cents more on each On the strength of that \$700,000,000 Herald predicts the very best volun-teer organization in the state of oil lands decision in their favor the interested railroads might go out and treat themselves to pink ice cream. pound than he could get. Oregon."

There being no bleachers wherein Canyon City Eagle: Land filings the fans may eat peanuts and root for the home boat, yachting is not likely have been on the increase this spring and summer. It was presumed a good Musgrave, a wool man from Yorkshire, but now located in Northampmany years are that all of the yacant lands in the county had been entered but such does not seem to be the case. to become a great national pastime, ton, Mass. My father tried to sell the wool in Massachusetts, but owing to By a simple slide of the typewriter The filings are not limited to any par-ticular portion of the county but are the supreme court can turn out enough ticular portion just a sprinkling over what is left.

the firm up, he was unable to sell it and shipped it to England. The Massachusetts woolen-mill men from Tribute to the Bandon spirit, in Co-Lawrence and Lowell went to England quille Sentinel: "No one need have Lewrence and Lowell went to England any fears that Bandon will not rise and bought it and shipped it back to from the ashes a more substantial and the United States. I had been working People who will vote to tax themselves when the business was broken up I for my father in the sorting mill, but o sustain a public library right on the went back to Ohio. heels of such a calamity as the Bandon fire certainly have the right kind of "Father went to Ohio and ran sor

farms for Colonel Perkins, In 1852 stuff in them." . . father took five first prizes on the sheep and cattle he exhibited at the

state fair in Cleveland. I remember that state fair very distinctly. I was Redmond and other districts to 16 years old. The two things I re-Klekapoo Indians have been com- a union high school district, according member best are that Daniel Webster delivered what was said to be a very fine oration, and that I rode the pre-

mium bull around the big track before nearly 40,000 people. This bull was my particular charge. He had a ring in area.

Republican hopes that congress will tion. But the legislation should

their opposition is implacable. Let us law; and the conservation bills should can bring no relief from political war- blooded stock. This stock was the fare over the trust question, but the actual inauguration of a definite policy in practice must bring results in a few years which would enlighten the peo-

ple and guide them toward a solution that should be fairly permanent. The complaint that this kind of law.

making will disturb business is doubt less true. But business is already disfor years. The panic of 1907 and the en-President Roosevelt were more dis-

"Gerritt Smith, on the anniversary of the West India emancipation act,

Adirondacks to the free slaves.

The pending bills attempt to meet that see in the situation no rest from agitation so long as great bodies of voters remain unconvinced; one way or the

ple cheered as I rode him around the parade ground. This was long before the automobile and flying machines had been thought of, so great atten-If business men, big and little, would tion was given to the raising of blood-

ed horses and other stock. My father's brother, who lived in Kentucky, had come out from the blue grass district with some fine blooded horses, There were also over 40 Morgan horses on the track, for in those days racing

was one of the particular attractions of a fair. William B. Ladd, a Quaker and a great friend of father's, was president of the fair. "Two years later my brothers, Owen have something done. Postponement and Fred, went to Kansas with some property of my brothers, John, Jason,

Owen and Fred. They wintered on the Illinois river with Edmund Lusk, an old steamboat man, who was the brother of their mother. Father was very fond of blooded horses, and the year that I was born-1836-he bred racing

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

This though was ever in his mind.

tc sort, grade and sell wool. He be-

lieved it would free the wool growers from the exactions of the wool buy-

ers and also furnish him money to

carry on his work for the colored race. The wool warehouse was located in

Springfield, Mass., in the upper part

of the old John L. King warehouse.

Colonel Perkins' introducing new meth-

tariff on wool in 1849 broke my father

up. Saxony wool had been selling at 75 cents a pound, on which my father

had advanced one half the price when

made \$60,000 in the preceding three

rence and other wool men came up

from Lowell to buy his wool; so did

the combine of the wool men to break

in his nose, and I can remember as

though it were yesterday how the peo-

He lost all of this. Sam Law-

The horizontal

He had

sylvania and Ohio.

years.

horses in Franklin, Ohio. In those days there was a celebrated stallion called County Piper, and another called John McDonald. Father planned to raise race horses, but gave it up on account of his stern views about gambling, for at that time large sums of money changed hands on the races.

on August 1, 1846, offered

100,000 acres of wild land in the

gave 40 acres to every negro who

would settle on the tract and work it.

Unfortunately, the negroes who tried

it out were city negroes, and, being

unused to farm work, they failed. In

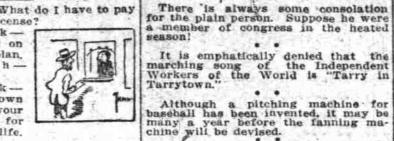
April, 1848, my father visited Ger-

ritt Smith, and after talking the mat-

ter over he agreed to settle at North

Elba and direct the work and assist.

When he went to



to hall the same train over the North Bank from Spokane to Astoria costs \$735.

By the same testimony, it was shown that to haul a train from Pasco to Astoria costs \$348, and from Pasco to Tacoma \$1272. The cost to Tacoma is 3.65 times as much as to Astoria.

In the records of the Interstate Commerce Commission are reams. and reams of railroad testimony showing that freight rates should be based on cost of haul. The entire argument upon which the railroads are now basing their de- dress he called attention to a procost of operating trains and ren- out recourse to law .. New York, dering service has increased.

shred of argument to stand on in of the four states has the legisinsisting that a haul over the Cas- lature passed an enabling law. cade mountains to. Puget Sound In spite of language of comhigher than to Puget Sound.

possible.

They ought not to be required to while for the three years immediately pay for wheat trains on a cost subsequent to that period lawsuits basis of \$2430 to Seattle when dwindled to 10,000. Out of about they can get the train on a cost basis of \$735 to Astoria, and less to 1899, about two thirds were setto Portland.

THE CRAZE FOR BIGNESS

HERE is general agreement

occurred in the United States, court, with all its delays, expense was the direct result of "Big Busi- and vexations, whenever two men ness" methods.

The head of the concern said ing of business centers in that city, but this explanation is accepted by many only as evidence of lack of judgment in not following business to the new dry goods center. A. T. Stewart and the elder Claflin were successful under the old methods, and both died leaving great fortunes. But the younger

Claffin adopted "modern" methods and started a big business with all en HE people of Louisiana are its frills. A corporation was formed. Preferred, second preferred and common stock was issued, and thirty stores, instead of Threats are being made that the

placed under superintendents.

COURTS OF CONCILIATION

A HIEF JUSTICE WINSLOW of Wisconsin's Supreme Court has declared in favor of less

litigation. In a recent admands before the Interstate Com- vision in Wisconsin's constitution merce Commission for a five per authorizing courts of conciliation cent increase of rates is that the designed for settling disputes with- manslaughter. The higher court

Ohio and Indiana have similar con- right of way at street crossings. The companies are without a stitutional provisions, but in none

should fix the rates down grade mand in state constitutions, no leg- the law that drivers of machines Editor of The Journal-In your issue of men that it will close down indefalong the Columbia river, and that islature has attempted to engraft must go at a rate of speed and of date June 26, I find a letter from initely. the rate to Astoria should be even the principle of conciliation upon use care necessary to avoid hitting

The people of the Columbia basin prudence. The fact is all the more said: are entitled to relief. They ought remarkable in view of what has not to be required to pay freight been accomplished in European rates based on an over-mountain countries. Justice Winslow said: haul when there is a down-hfil -In Denmark courts of conciliation foot route over which lower rates are were established in 1795, and it appeared that for the three years before that time there were 25,000 lawsuits,

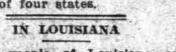
225,000 cases brought before the courts of conciliation in Denmark from 1886 tled, or abandoned,

Lawsuits between neighbors, expensive litigation growing out of disputes which never should reach

the courts, are a terrible drag on that the Claffin failure, one the country's prosperity. There is of the largest that has ever a growing tendency to rush into

disagree on the quality of a bushel of potatoes. A large and growing that its New York store became fraternity is waxing fat on this unprofitable because of the shift- wasteful practice; the taxpayers are groaning under the burden of ex-

pensive courts to settle such disputes. Justice Winslow has performed a real service in calling attention to the neglected constitutional provisions of four states.



the vicious who haunt them go greatly incensed because the armed. There is to be an effort to new tariff law cuts down the make human life safer by confisduty on sugar and rice, cating revolvers and by limiting their sale.

at his risk

signed by two taxpayers.

one, were filled with goods and state will be turned over to the The ordinance, even though apostles of high tariff. strictly enforced, will not prevent The business grew beyond the The Chicago News says Louisi- shootings, but it will reduce their ability of any one man or set of ana's desertion of the Democratic number. It will at least discourage men to manage. Mr. Claflin's state- party would do no harm to that the use of firearms by criminals got to suffer and you may just as ment is evidence that losses sus- party. On the contrary, the deser- and potential criminals and the cartained by the New York store were tion would be to the rest of the rying of weapons by people who overlooked in the hope that profits country a sort of guaranty that have no use for them. It is safe from the other establishments the Democratic promise of tariff to say that few lawabiding citizens we read on the other hand that the would repair them. Bigness was reduction has been fulfilled re- will take the trouble to obtain per- hop growers are holding meetings all acted as general nurse for four days . On the second day Mrs. Wing hand to meet him."

RIGHTS OF PEDESTRIANS

ENNSYLVANIA'S Court of Appeals has refused a new trial

of the society recently organized by to a rich automobile owner Drs. Cook and Friedmann. While the discovery of the beginning who ran over a woman and and way of life is of no more vital inwas convicted in a lower court of terest to us of the common herd than was the finding of the North Pole, it declared that pedestrians have the would accomplish a good purpose by

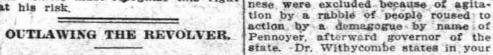
setting at rest a lot of useless contro-The decision is in line with rulversy.

ings by courts in other states and Dr. Withycombe's Utterances its importance attaches to the fact that it establishes in Pennsylvania

the American system of juris- those who are walking. The court attempts to repair the breaches he made in his political fence when he

A feeling of superiority inevitably Withycombe did say it was a mistake leads to more or less disregard of to drive the Chinese out of Clackamas the rights of pedestrians. The chaufcounty. Now, Dr. Withycombe did not feur and his master tend to view the realize that the people of Clackamas passenger at a crossing as an county are quite able to look after interloper who interferes with their their own business along this line, and legitimate progress. This view of the major part of them would sooner the subject is manifestly imperfect. have uncleared land and Angora goats Streets must be crossed and there grubbing around than the wily Chinamust be a reasonable provision for man. Some of the millworkers also cressing them in safety. We must, feel better without Chinamen around therefore recognize the intersection of them. The Chinaman, on his standard such crossing points. At such interof living, made it mighty hard for the sections the pedestrians must have

decent white citizen to exist. the right of way, and the driver of Dr. Withycombe also said the Chithe vehicle must recognize this right nese were excluded because of agita-



state. - Dr. Withycombe states in your HICAGO has joined the list of paper that he is now very much opposed to Chinese labor. To be concities which are attempting to distent. Dr. Withycombe should still save themselves from the re- favor Chinese immigration, as Clackavolver's menace. An ordimas county has a large amount of unnance, effective last week, pro- cleared land now.

Dr. Withycombe speaks of the great vides that deadly weapons may not gain to the country in the clearing of be displayed for sale, and that they farm lands in Oregon. Private monopmay not be sold, traded or given oly of the credit of this country away except on permits issued over the curse of the farmer, hinders his progress, drives him off Tthe farm or the chief of police's signature. The puts him on a standard of living not much of the crop is used in Oregon application for a permit must be much better than the Chinaman. 8. M'DONALD. The Illinois city has witnessed a

"The Brewers' Boycott."

series of crimes of violence in which the revolver played a conitor of The Journal-Of course every spicuous part. Certain streets of ditizen of Oregon should vote conscientiously for what he believes to the city are deemed unsafe because

like to ask a little further, information We are told that if Oregon goes

dry the hop buyers will boycott Ore-son hops and that the great \$26,060,000 industry will be ruined. The dealers say to the growers, no matter how hard you may work to save the state wet, if the people vote it dry you have cases of threatened boycott I have ever known the threat has argused re-sentment, and if the action demanded But

stration that would either place Dr. and squalor, should vote to retain the Littlefield before the world as a great W. V. CHAPMAN. liquor traffic. discoverer, or as an honored member Pleads for Home Patronage.

Oswego, Or., June 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me again to call attention to the crying needs of unemployed men and women. I-have stated before in your paper that here in the town of Oswego, seven miles from Portland, there is a cement factory that cannot or will not start operations to give employment to the idle here and elsewhere, and now the Oregon Iron & Steel company has posted a notice which informs the little crew Why? Because the company Dr. James Withycombe, in which he is not getting its share of home patronage. I have been informed that an eastern firm had a cast iron pipe in spoke at the M. E. church here. Dr. the Rose Festival parade and that the

> city water board sends thousands of dollars back east, while this plant must closs down and its employes go elsewhere, Think of it. The only cast iron pipe mill on the Pacific coast, and Portland alone could keep it going for years to come if the city would a city where a large proportion of the buy at home. Let the water board, or work which used to fall upon the wowhoever has the handling of the water affairs, take notice and visit Oswego men is taken off their hands by the foundry and see pipe of all sizes waitcooperative machinery of city living. ARTHUR M'VEY. ing for sale.

Questions About Saloons.

economic factors-to a large extent. They have largely ceased to be pro-Portland, July 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Inconsistency seems to ducers. Instead your women folks have bebe our great failing. I would like to have an honest answer to each of the the family's resources. People are be-ginning to call them names; the charge following questions: Why are the saloons closed on elecof extravagance is made against them. is carned-but I don't think so. Try.

tion day? Said a judge in the Detroit domestic; at any rate, to visualize for her the If it is to insure order and effirelations court recently: ciency, why not be consistent and keep "I find that 26 per cent of the cases them closed? which come before me are due to ex-

Why are saloons closed at times of travagance on the part of the wives. rioting and serious disturbance?" and in 49 per cent of the cases where If Ella M. Finney is right, why not trouble is due to both wife and hushave them wide open, as that, according to her, would insure order? She tells us that nearly half of the the principal trouble." hops in the United States are grown in

But merely protesting against the habit of spending recklessly won't cure the process of making money, and Oregon. Will she also tell us how the women of your family. I think their enthuslasm for spending it will there is a better way:

but the life must be transplanted there. At Missoula, Mont., Mrs. Wing handed him a dime and asked him to run out and buy some graham crackers. Just as the train pulled out he rushed back breathless, almost missing the

West in Role of Nurse,

the Clayton bill wer, overwhelmingly down for three years of genuine rest approved and demanded by the voters from further legislation along these lines. For this administration would In a broad way, the bills embody the complished its task, while no political present consensus of public opinion. The bulk of the people want private tumn elections could make more legis-

monopoly destroyed; but they are not lation possible in the next congress. ready, because they are not convinced to accept the socialistic solution of the problem. There is sure to be agitation

of this issue for years to come, and business must put up with it for the simple reason that we are necessarily perienced in years, in case the president is permitted to carry through his in for a period of more or less experimentation in determining the correct program at this session. By the time relations between government and all enterprises having monopolistic tend. opened, the people would have learned

encies. The utterly artificial, the pal- enough by experience of the Demopably forced, the viciously immoral and cratic tariff law, the Democratic income tax, the Democratic bank and flagrantly unfair methods used to escurrency law, the Democratic laws for tablish so many of the great monopolistic industrial combinations in the the regulation of monopoly, to form past have left an immense number of something besides a snap judgment citizens still wedded to their old faith concerning them, and it must be to the in competition; and their demand is verdict of 1916, rather than the verthat before we go toward socialism an- dict of 1914, that the administration other inch the competitive principle itself must appeal if a fairly mature shall have as fair and thorough a try- and intelligent opinion of its work is

out as law and government can give it, I to be recorded.

By John M. Oskison.

You and your family are living in

As a result your wife and your

train, but without the crackers. He

tried the next several towns until he got the crackers. He did not seem

to mind being a messenger boy, so

these colored men. We moved from not reopen the question, having ac-Springfield to North Elba in 1848. My father is buried a few yards from the changes as the result of the next aulog house he built there in 1850, and in which he lived. North Elba, Owen, Watson and myself drove to our new home some Devon The second half of the Wilson ad cattle which father had bought in Conministration should be a period of necticut. Shortly after we had gone freedom from legislative "harassment" of business such as we have not ex-

outlay which must be made before

you or your investments may legiti-

mately ask for a dollar of reward

Help her to figure just what a 20 per

cent saving on grocery bills through

"By the way," asked the mother

"Oh, I live in Salem, Oregon," he

Then he seized up the baby, Mrs

could get into his arms as the train

helped the Eugene woman off the cars.

Mrs. Wing introduced him to her par

ents who were waiting at the station

to meet her. As the train pulled out,

West and his parden reform to the pa

pers," writes Mrs. Wing's mother from

Milwaukee, "but I had never expected

he waved good-bye to Baby Wing. "I have read all about Govern

just as the train was reaching Milwau-

added, and he handed her his card.

Wing's baggage and everything

kee, "where are you from?"

"Oswald West," It read.

the year (and this saving can usually

will amount to.

wane.

to North Elba father discovered that an unserupulous land surveyor had located the negroes on land that did not correspond with the deeds issued by Gerritt Smith, so he spent a lot the presidential campaign of 1916 had of his time locating the lines properly and helping the negro families get started with their farms."

The Ragtime Muse

Faithful Lover. Of all the girls that I have known (And you know how girls vary), I've lost my faithful heart alone Unto my charming Mary!

I loved her as a little tot. And then I called her "Maisie;" Her proper name I have forgot-My memory grows hazy.

LET WOMEN KNOW ABOUT MAKING MONEY I loved her as we older grew, "Twas then I called her "Maybelle:" I thought that we should marry, too, As soon as your girls get old enough to understand the value of a dollar As soon as we were able, make them realize that every dollar

they spend means that \$20 has been at But fate, alas! forced us apart-Fate is a cruel lady; Another Mary won my heart, Although I called her "Maidee." work for a year to produce it. Put them at some sort of productive work (inside the home, if it can be found

there, and outside if it can't) long To Mary Smith and Jones and Brown growing daughters have ceased to be enough for them to understand just And others in succession My Mary-loving heart bowed down what it means to earn money. Then when they become the spending mem-And found renewed expression ber of mother man's family they'l

I've lost of Marys quite a score; know how to handle dollars in order to Of love I am not wary, But ever, as I said before, I've faithful been to Mary. me money spenders to the limit of get 100 cents of value out of each one. Perhaps your wife is past the point of learning about money and how it

Pointed Paragraphs

A good book is an excellent mind

tonic Beauty is mature's temporary gift to the fair sex.

band the extravagance of the wife is be effected merely by paying cash) . . It may be to a man's credit to fo Get your womenfolk interested in

get a lot that he knows.

Abuse is doubly painful when its point is barbed with wit. . .

A married man never fully realizes the responsibility he has on his hands until he has to walk the floor half on he cared for the youngster at each

the night with a fussy infant. The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper, consists of Five news sections replets with illustrated featurel. pulled into Milwaukes station, and Illustrated magazine of quality. Woman's section of rare merit. Pictorial news supplement. Superb comic section. 5 Cents the Copy

and what portion of the hopfields would be affected by a dry Ors-We want figures. for the 19-month-old baby of Mrs. F. fed him the baby while she went into gon? KNUTE E. SWENSON. G. Wing of 1265 Willamette street, the diner for breakfast, and from then according to word received by her hus-Décries Dr. Littlefield's Claims. band, storemaster in the Oregon Power meal while the mother was gone. Portland, July 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have head, in The company plant, today. Mrs. Wing left Journal, Dr. Littlefield's bombast, or Eugene a week ago Monday, for the Eugene a week ago Monday for the heresy, about producing life. The only home of her parents in Milwaukee, Wis. life man ever has or may produce is On the train out of Portland sat a under certain conditions, "after his man in the seat across the aisle who Men may produce, or rather, kind.' showed a marked interest in her baby bring together, the medium in which certain forms of life would flourish. The baby did not resent the attention, and the two became friends.

either adventitiously or by design. Met can not create life in any dead matter -not even microbes. I suppose this theory is to bolster up the Biblical version of the creation P. W. B.

Oswald West, governor of Oregon

From the Eugene Guard.

Mrs. Wing sent him for other things

Portland, Or., June 36 .- To the Ed be best for the greatest number when he votes on the question of making the state dry next fall. Hence I would