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They that are loudest in their threats are the weakest in the execution of them. 'It probable that he who is killed by lightning hears no noise; but the thunder-clap which follows, and which most alarms the ignorant, is the surest proof of their safety .-Colton.

SMITH AND WITHYCOMBE

FTER his service in the 1913 legislature, Representative lavender rosettes? Weeks of Marion roundly ap-

to veto one item or several items top vest button in front?

June 20, Dr. Withycombe said of study in idiocy? the single item plan: In the hands of a trustworthy executive of fair and Impartial mind,

it might work well. But it would give room for an executive of oppowork political venges that would prove dangerous, Five days later at the Pioneer's pienie at Brownsville, Dr. Withycombe reiterated his opposition to are driven over grade crossings the plan. Speaking of the single dangerously near the engine.

item veto, he said: likes, that any tendency for spite who had a little spite to make it a dent. sharp two-edged sword by which he could run the legislature. I am very skeptical about this.

posite view. In his address at chance to call the railway official's If this girl again steals, or is or she, can preach prohibition and Salem Wednesday evening, he urged attention to a failure of an en- even suspected of stealing, she will pass the hat? Do, please, remember the need of a measure giving the gineer to blow his whistle or ring be cited as illustration of misplaced the fate of equal rights for women in be cited as illustration of misplaced with the fate of equal rights for women in the fate of equal rights for women items in appropriation bills, as a check upon the log rolling that railroad track divides the cities ap- ishment when she merited it. But threatening the state with the cry that prevails in every legislature to the proximately in half and for two the incident has value, whatever consequent burden of the taxpay- days a careful check of the travel may be the future of Hazel Polers. Representative Weeks, who across the track was kept. The re- lock. was an active member at the last sults were interesting. The first session, and who has been renomi- day at Grants Pass 2998 pedestrians ligent effort now being made to victims of their own folly, inebriety. nated by the Marion county Repub- crossed. Only 53 of these paid the get behind the criminal and dislicans, strongly supported Dr. slightest attention. On the sec-cover the cause of the crime. It own states. Smith's view and took issue with ond day 2773 persons crossed and is illustration of the changed at-Dr. Withycombe. He said:

the present system, items are sand- the driver to take a glimpse of the earnest effort to get at the crime 000,000 each year, and to assert that In his opposition to the plan.

entertained.

COMPETING CITIES - BUT

STORIA, after completion of the Celilo canal, will undoubtedly operate a boat line points.

point rates. It is her way to get better than common point rates. coming to Portland. A big appro- shipped in just 8.8 per cent more ceed. It is a part of the contract June 15. priation is already asked of Con- of their finished products than by which the telephone company gress for a dredge to deepen the they did under high tariff duties. secured the right to use of the Columbia between Vancouver and the mouth of the Willamette. It American manufacturers have no faithfully kept by the mainten- each 100,000 of population. On Januis a step for deep sea shipping.

Vancouver, through an Astoria The large decrease in exports is pany would seem to have little Oregon only 16.9. Kansas had 52 per of Portland. With established mill- try is handicapped by the new ening industries, she could make As- actment. toria her embarkadero and be- Secretary Redfield points out to give it. immense and very rich region. She more than \$128,000,000 was in entered into by telephone comis, in fact, today almost as avail- foodstuffs and manufactures for panies, ought to be kept. able so far as natural location is further use in manufacturing. Ex-

remnant of her waterfront and se- ports of manufactures for further cures dredging for a fit channel, use in manufacturing decreased it is easily within her reach to \$30,663,377, reflecting the dethe Columbia river district.

Few cities have so excellent a

power and opulence. power, water made available for law, which aposties of prohibitive conviction of Watson, he remained brigation and improvement of the duties say has opened up the in prison until, by chance, it was appropriation.

Astoria boat line will navigate the sion.

The contending cities and competing commerce will be new rivalry for Portland, but-

FASHIONABLE MALES

T IS ordered that fashionable English or form-fitting models this Fall and Winter.

just a trifle shorter than last sea- the street and the family sat on son with soft roll lapels and three the walk and wondered where they buttons.

the trousers into bloomers, and family on the street and took the hang tassels on the tops of the children to the Detention Home. shoes?

laration in a Salem address, for wasp corset, and why not cut money.

of an appropriation bill without in- Since the self constituted direcvalidating the whole bill. Dr. tors of male attire are making stood alone. Withycombe is opposed to the plan. clowns of our fashionable male He says it would be a "two- persons, why not carry to its logicedged sword." In an address be- al conclusion this Fall's program fore the Civic League at Portland, and make the new model a finished

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

N CONNECTION with the "Safety First" movement the Southern Pacific has instructed its locomotive engineers to take the

Now that looks splendid, but it to his superintendent who writes gle for an education. They relooks to me like it would give the a letter to the owner of the autogovernor power to do anything he mobile calling attention to the ocwould be greatly aided. It would af- currence and inviting cooperation stitution would mean the probable endeavor, in the hope to obtain for you ford a splendid chance for a man in lessening the danger from acci- destruction of both mind and char-

Dr. Smith takes an exactly op- as it gives the automobilist a hood a rebirth.

only 138 looked or listened for an titude of society toward many congeneral appropriation bill approaching train. During the two victed of crime. Under the old passed by the last legislature was days 1229 automobiles crossed and dispensation punishment of the only one driver stopped to look. criminal was the only objective; vocate a law giving the governor Of the 918 horse drawn vehicles under the new, punishment is still power to veto single items. Under only 151 halted long enough for a corrective, but there is a further

The Southern Pacific estimates may cause it. Dr. Withycombe shows great faith that in Portland the public roads in the legislature. It is a greater cross the track in 119 places faith in that body than is generally Over these some 30,000 trains pass annually.

In view of this heedlessness it is surprising that the number of accidents is not greater.

OUR DECREASED EXPORTS

to Pasco and intermediate FFORT is being made to discredit the new tariff law be-It is her way to get common cause of a decrease in exports. Figures do not justify adverse criticism, for while exports In that day, tons and tons of decreased \$143,703,640 during the commission to restore a service of for the same period. These figures are wheat and flour will pass the first eight months of the new tariff some kind for which the patrons mouth of the Willamette without system, foreign manufacturers may pay but \$1.50, ought to suc- Oregon by Mr. Coe in his letter of

ground for fear that they will be ance of the cheaper service. Even without ocean shipping driven from business by the tariff. boat line, may become independent no evidence that American indus-

come the distributing point for an that of the total decrease in exports concerned for becoming a trade ports of foodstuffs decreased \$97,center for large portions of Wash- 572,558, a fact, says Mr. Redfield, ington as are Puget Sound points. sufficiently explained by our not In fact, if Vancouver saves the having the foodstuffs to sell. Ex-

become one of the great points in pressed condition of industries in trane. The released man was do- ing to turn it loose in foreign counforeign countries. There has been a falling off in committed by another. Coltrane he give it to his neighbors? The claim prospect. Few cities have so great our export trade, and the reason is had been confined more than eleven of \$700,000,000 confiscation should proa natural opportunity to rise to quite apparent. Severe depression years for a crime which a jury hibition succeed, is on file with the has attacked industries abroad decided last September was com-All these are things fundamental. Reports from British industrial mitted by Thomas Watson, now in They are going to happen. The centers show that many plants the Oklahoma penitentiary. Wat- also gives in exact figures about \$3,work at Celilo and the Cascades have been shut down because of son has confessed the killing. will be duplicated farther up the the large shrinkage in trade and Coltrane had been in Leavenriver, except that there will be reduction in home consumption. worth since February, 1907, but state loss add \$3,000,000 to \$700,000,simultaneous development of hydro- The problem of the unemployed is he was in jail four years awaiting 000. California's grape industry claims electric energy for lighting and acute in spite of our new tariff trial. After the confession and that 150,000 persons will be financially

river for navigation, all in the United States to invasion by the discovered that two men were be- \$2,000,000 industry menaced. same project and under the same products of cheap foreign labor. ing punished for one crime, In France the situation is much There are people who say that

itant aggressive blood of the colder increased volume because we have should be treated as a criminal, North with the more sluggish heart- the money and also because Eu- and as nothing else. and forcing sales.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

six, eight and nine years old, confinement? were evicted from their home male persons shall wear the for non-payment of \$6.50 rent. All were hungry and half clothed. They had not even eaten supper such performances? A news dispatch says, over- and had none to eat. The furuicoats will have a French back and ture was removed to the sidewalk be double breasted. The Bala- from the two room home by the macaan, so popular last season, is constable. The children clung to

the street and the family sat on the walk and wondered where they were to spend the night. The land-throws them back on their reasonableness. It To make the picture complete lord placed the sign, "This house throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly why not adopt a dunce cap as the for rent" in the window and locked skypiece? And why not convert the door. A patrolman found the wilson.

for giving the governor the right shoulder blades behind and to the "Guess we might as well lead the single life after this.' He walked away, and the woman

THE CASE OF A GIRL

and attractive Chicago girl, stole hundreds of dollars were proved and confessed. But a

grand jury refused to indict her. Physicians attached to the newly He reminds me of the fox in one license number of automobiles that in connection with the municipal court found that the girl was suf-The engineer reports the number due, in large part, to a hard strug- the other foxes to accept the same preported to the grand jury that com- to secure whose enfranchisement I mitment of the girl to a penal in- have spent over 40 years of strenuous The regulation also acts as a going to prison, will be cared for working man, cap't you see that the check on the locomotive engineer in an effort to give her woman- average hired prohibition agitator isn't

confidence. People will say that At Grants Pass and Medford the sentimentalists saved her from pun- ballot from women's grasp, and is now

itself and remedy conditions which the entire crop goes to England.

IN THE BOND

HE Portland franchise of the graph Company provides that be supplied patrons at \$1.50 per commerce he says the same institu-

month Such a service was formerly plicated character, according to the would remedy this condition. company, it was abandoned several

years ago.

choice. There is a demand among cent more, in proportion to population. people of humble means for the \$1.50 service. The company agreed

All agreements, including those

THE WRONG MAN

If not, why have agreements?

DRESIDENT WILSON the other day signed an order which

Fate will decree it. It will happen much complaint. Italy and Spain avowed enemies of society, that because it is eternal fitness. An are suffering acutely from depres- their individual welfare is of little importance. Such people base river, towing barges and carrying | Europe is undergoing a period their assertions upon the supposed the products of the great inland of hard times. That accounts for infallibility of courts. The argrain fields and ranges. The inti- decreased exports other than food- gument is that because a man has mate relations will mingle the mil- stuffs. We are buying in slightly been found guilty of a crime he

beats of our softer climate and rope, in order to keep her wheels. But what should be the conthere will be new and stimulated turning, has been cutting prices vict's treatment when he is the wrong man? The opponents of prison reform say he should be released, perhaps with an acknowledgment that his incarceration T ST. LOUIS, Roger Shepard, was a mistake. But what about his wife and children, four, his worse than wasted years of

> Who can give him back his eleven years of lost life? What can a just God think of

Letters From the People

approved, and with slight modifications will be worn again this the performance in fright.

Fall. Coats will be single-breastity almost sunset as the last ed, cut in snugly at the waist line, piece of furniture was piled in light shorter than last seat the street and the family sat on (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Personal Liberty.

Portland, July 8 .- To the Editor of A dealer in second hand goods The Journal-The inconsistency of the And why not suspend little tink- came along. He had seen evictions prohibitionist who seeks to deprive ling bells to the coat tails and before and knew this one meant a the other fellow of his personal right tangled up with whisky!" cover the vest front with pink and bargain. He offered a dollar for of choice as to what he shall eat or the furniture-all the earthly be- drink, and takes care to reserve for if plowed up, will depreciate in value And to make the waist line all longings of the family—and the himself the power to manufacture and 50 per cent. She claims \$55,000,000 of proved Dr. C. J. Smith's dec- it ought to be, why not adopt the husband accepted and took the use intoxicants for "medicinal, me- eastern and foreign money spent in our chanical or sacramental purposes," is state. I do not know the general liso glaring as to be self-evident to quor loss in Washington and Oregon. everything low enough to display | Handing sixty cents to the wo- every unprejudiced watcher on the The single item veto is the plan the virgin alabaster below the man, he told her good bye, saying matter of personal liberty for all the one third of our population ever taste acknowledge receipt of a letter from people. women.

telephone directories, who takes the billion dollars is spent yearly for liliberty to attack me in your columns, quor in the United States; \$1,000,000 a posed equal suffrage "because," she hibition won't hurt our hops and TAZEL POLLOCK, an educated said, "it would kill anything," that he prunes? must be one of those imported and hired agitators who have invaded Oreworth of jewelry. She was prohibition states, which have sub- state. If you want the Pacific trade feminine Raffles; her thefts stituted for the "open saloon" the vote wet, for temperance and produc-"blind pigs," "holes in the wall," tion. "speak easies." and "boot legging" they are now trying to foist upon Oregon. established psychopathic laboratory the fables of Aesop, which, being deprived of a prominent part of his physical anatomy, went among the neighboring kennels making stirring fering from nervous overstrain, and, presumably, eloquent appeals to dicament for themselves,

Seriously, my beloved sister voters, the surcease of servitude without salary which falls to the lot of the averacter. Hazel Pollock, instead of age wife and mother of the average really caring a rap for your personal its present possession is "unconstitutional," and will be so declared unless both Oregon and Washington retain sufficient local control of their own It is demonstration of the intel- affairs to manage their own business victims of their own folly, inebriety, poverty and wretchedness within their

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Kansas and Oregon Compared Portland July 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In an open letter to the chamber of commerce several days ago Curtis P. Coe used 400 words to avoid admitting that the hop crop of Orehas found a text book that does not give any value to the hop crop of Oregon: this he thinks may be an error. but he says, "The authorities are

supposedly excellent." On June 15 he had a letter pub-Pacific Telephone & Tele- lished in The Journal showing the cost of Oregon's eleemosynary penal institutions to be over \$2,000,a two-wire five-party service 000. In his letter to the chamber of tions cost Oregon over \$1,000,000. He contends that from one-half to fivesixths of this expense is caused by given, but on account of its com- the liquor traffic, and that prohibition

In 1912 it cost prohbiton Kansa \$0.239 for each man, woman and child in that state, to take care of its crim-The present steps by the city inals; it cost Oregon \$0.217 per capita based on appropriations for that pur-

Kansas on January 1, 1910, had in her penitentiaries 74.7 prisoners for The figures are evidence that streets, and the terms should be had on the same day 59.3 prisoners for ary 1, 1910, Kansas had in institutions for juvenile delinquents 25.6 prisoners for each 100,000 of population, and My basic figures may be found on pages 36, 82 and 130, bulletin 121,

bureau of census. If we sacrifice \$900,000 revenue, and crime should increase 26 per cent, or A. S. RUTH.

Elfa M. Finney's Statistics. Gervais, Or., July 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-H. S. Harcourt says opened the doors of Leaven- the liquor beast should be throttled worth prison to Samuel Col- and killed; if I understand, he is going a life sentence for a murder tries to save our hops and prunes. Because he doesn't want the beast, should chased him away with a dog. secretary of state in California. Mr. Harcourt tells us the claim is in liquor producing lands and products. He 000,000 in revenue loss, for a United States government loss. Will you multiply that 48 times, for states? For injured. Hop growers of Tacoma claim that if the drys win 15,000 men will be thrown out of employment and Oregon raises nearly half the hops a \$25,000,000 investment, and a yearly

A FEW SMILES

The teacher had given the class -CS4

"What, now, is the foe that greatest housewife has?" she asked. Up went one little hand. "All right, Mary

what is it?" "A husband," was the quick reply.

The travelers had just returned from a summer outing. "You had a at Niagara, I under-

stand. "Yes. Had a delightful time there, too. "Falls were pretty fine, ch?" "Why - er - we didn't see the falls.

We spent all our time at the movies." A well known evangelist one day called on Abraham Lincoln. After a president was lying hard day the

couch.

es and conditions under which you were brought up, you never acquired the drinking habit. The president smiled and then lifting up one of his long legs and slowly waving it from side to side, said: "Heavens, just think of those things

Mr. Harcourt says not more than 'by no means excluding beer or whiskey. Then why does he want prohibition? They claim prohibiconclude, as I note his confession day in New York. Where does it all

Now that the Panama canal opened, Oregon should be a manufac-ELLA M. FINNEY.

When With a Lady or Ladies. Portland, July 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I quite disagree with the inswer to "A Common Question" by 'A Man Creature," in last Sunday's Journal, namely: "Does a man welk Journal, namely: on the outside or between his companons when escorting two ladies?" My experience is that it is better to walk between, as when passing a crowd you simply step back of the lady on the tect them both.

Likewise, with one lady, always keep the lady to your right, and in passing anyone you simply slow down a pace to have her on the left side and either her in an a and running chances of getting lost entirely in a crowd, while by keeping the lady to the right all you have to do is to step behind the lady as the occasion demands. In so doing the lady need not lose step. Supposing, of course, that everybody keeps to the right-a rule, however, which is very poorly enforced in Portland.

ED BOARDMAN.

Taxation and Prohibition. Mist, Or., July 10 .- To the Editor of the Journal-If I remember right the main issue before the primary election was the reduction of taxes, and more than two-thirds of those seeking nominations advocated reduction of taxes. Since the election the main issue appears to be prohibition. Now if we close down one industry that pays comparatively more taxes than any other. I fail to see how that will reduce the taxes for the other taxpayers. And I cannot see where prohibition will reduce the running expenses of the state government. For example, a policeman passes by a saloon and finds it open or doing business after closing hours. The proprietor is arrested and fined \$50 and costs. No expense to taxpayer.

It also happens once in a while that a minor is caught under the influence of liquor. He is arrested and made to tell where he got his liquor. The seller is fined perhaps \$100 and costs.

Again, no burden on the taxpayer. On the other hand, under prohibition someone reports to the authorities that there are signs of liquor at a certain place. Two or three detectives on high salaries are sent to look it up and get evidence, which takes a month or more; then, when all is ready, they rush in to arrest the blind pig proprie tors, and more than likely someone is killed or hurt. What would be the cause of this crime? Prohibition. Who each 100,000 of population; Oregon pays for all the lawsuits and other expenses connected with it? The state, and that means the taxpayers. What I would advise is that all the candidates nominated on the strength of reduction of taxes turn out and fight prohibition to the last ditch. That would prove that they really

their ability. ANDREW NELSON. Complains of Sanitarium,

mean to reduce taxes to the best of

Portland, July 11 .- To the Editor of to the Kansas standard, and juvenile The Journal-The Journal of Wednesdelinquency 52 per cent to equal Kan- day contained a story about a crazy sas, what would Oregon gain in more man who escaped from the Morningals, and wouldn't the taxpayer have to side sanitarium and terrorized the dig up about \$1,250,000 more in taxes? neighborhood. I think there should be some way to compel that institution to keep guards over its patients, and not allow them off the grounds. They are allowed to run errands and walk about without attendants, and have been seen over a mile away selling old papers and magazines. One day last summer one was on Villa avenue acting very strangely, and a neighbor wanderer slept that night in a station on the Mount Hood electric line, Must we wait until some family murdered, as the Hills were, or some lone woman is attacked, or shall we run into the house and wait until the sheriff comes? I for one, would like to see some MRS, M. A. thing done.

The Battle Cry of Freedom, Portland, July 8 .- To-the Editor of the Journal-Ella M. Finney is interesting, if nothing more. I wonder what connection the sacrament of bread and wine instituted by our Savior has with Mrs. Duniway will stir up will come the booze joints we are trying to put out of commission in Oregon. The in the Unted States, and claims ruin of wets must be in bad shape for argu-All this will come to pass because worse, and in Germany there is convicts should be treated as \$5,000,000 hop crop. That hop land, sacred and holy they can possibly lay woman to marry him for himself alone. ment when they drag in everything

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

If a minister's trousers bag at the knees no apology is necessary. Every girl on earth imagines that she would make an ideal wife. The average man dislikes a chronic

kicker—unless she's in the chorus. An ounce of get-up-and-get is bet-ter than a pound of "that tired feel-

world may not love the lover but it has to tolerate a multitude of

for the elevator. If men received all they pray for

they would soon be too lazy to ge out of each other's way. Most men who wander around the

free lunch circuit daily like to be seen entering a first class hotel. It's difficult to convince a small boy who is furnishing the motive power for stretched out on a grindstone that turn about is fair

In the course of the conversation the evangelist said:

Our idea of a mean man is one who spends two-thirds of his time in getting money and the other third in keep-

ering the circum- freight after marrying her. A man seldom pays a woman compliments after marriage because it keeps him working overtime paying working overtime paying

GREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Bend Bulletin quotes the Cul-ver Tribune as saying that the peti-tion to divide Crook county "is being tion to divide Crook county "is signed by practically everybody

It required a \$15 fee for the per-mit for the erection of the new Eu-gene high school building. The permit was taken out last Monday by board of education. It calls for board of education. It calls for the expenditure of \$110,000, which is the mount of the bonds,

Marshfield's Fourth of July crowd Many a man who knows that there or the top sits down and waits or the elevator.

Save the rest room a test that resulted in the verdict of O. K. from all concerned. The registration book at 8 o'clock at night showed 1158 names, while several hundred went away without registering.

Speaking about vacations, the Hood that will appear on the ballot in No-vember. The Oregon voter, male and female alike, will get no more vaca-tion from their political duties this year than do the tired congressmen."

There is war on gophers in the coun try surrounding Monmouth. A number of the pests are reported in clover fields covering a large acreage.

Salem Journal: The two large sycamore trees on either side of the cement walk from the supreme court annex to the state house are being trimmed to the trunk to save the trunk to the trunk to save the trees if possibl When you begin to notice a man's many cement walks are shutting out that too name in the financial columns of the moisture and many of the shallow newspapers it's time to look for the rooted trees near the wolks are in dan-wife's name in the society column. ger of dying on the capitol grounds.

"FOR FAIR TRADE"

From the Omaha World-Herald. The World-Herald is very glad to Motor Car company. the American Fair Trade league, an organization of successful and widely As I have been unable to find the tion will not hurt our hops, yet their known business men evidently in symname of one "B. R. Carter" in the platform is for state and nation. Two pathy with the general purpose of the of similar high standing. anti-trust legislation now under consideration at Washington.

And on the advisory committee ap-The letter, signed in behalf of the that his mother (a prohibitionist) op- come from if state and national pro- league by its secretary, Edmond A. Knitting company, the Contocock was our colonel. We went up into the posed equal suffrage "because," she hibition won't hurt our hops and Whittier, and mailed from headquar- Mills corporation, the Kryptok compaters in New York, is in part as follows:

"Admittedly the most far-reaching gon from one of the few remaining turing as well as a great producing development in the formulation of antitrust legislation is the president's approval of the incorporation in the federal trade commission bill, of provibe 'unlawful,' and prescribing that 'the promote. They want to make it pos- so we struck out after them. We overcommission is hereby empowered and sible for men to do business in this took them on the Tukannon. The Indirected to prevent corporations from country without fear of being crushed dians came out with a white, pag tied using unfair methods of competition by trusts and monopolies-which is to a stick. We wanted to fire at them, in commerce.' The commission, under what the Democratic party has been but Colonel Gilliam said, Boys, these these new sections of the bill, is fur- demanding for these many years. They are Palouse Indians: these are peacether empowered to call upon the federal courts to enforce its order, in the event of disobedience.

> interstate commerce committee, has re- not with honest and legitimate busi- you can get hold of and we will start right and allow the second lady to ported the bill to the senate, thus ness, but with business that is neither back to Whitman Mission." step behind you. In so doing you pro- amended. This legislation, now as- and that is now interfering with busisured by this agreement between the ness that is both. They are urging with a white rag on a stick, when they executive and the legislative leaders the country to support the president saw we were going to take the horses of the majority party, will be an ad- and congress in passing laws that will and cattle, began to follow us, shootmission by congress of the evils which stop the interference with business ing at us from back of the brush and or two, stepping behind the lady, thus are the cause of the country-wide sup- that is making prosperity lop-sided, rocks. We kept up a running fight all affording her better protection than port of the Stevens bill 'to prevent dis- that has made trustified and monopo- day crimination in prices and to provide lized business all-powerful, and that forcing her to jump ahead of you or for publicity of prices to dealers and to has all but closed the gates to indedrop behind, and possibly allowing someone to get between, thus putting affairs at Washington has resulted terprise. from constant pressure by consumers and small business men for laws which will really penetrate to the roots of as the condition the Democratic party over the fire. Early in the morning

dishonest business practices." The letter quotes approvingly an editorial from a St. Paul newspaper, the apolis News, which says: News, which declares that "the nub of the legislation" now before congress is this: "Declaring unfair competition in largely on privilege-tariff and other, killed by accident, the governor apopen commerce unlawful, and creating a commission to drag it into the open." That's all there is," declares the edi torial incorporated into this letter of the Fair Trade league, "to this awful and selfish interest in the matter, de- over his commission to Waters and bethreatened interference with prosperi-

ty." The letter to the World-Herald from this organization of business men concludes in this wise: "A word from you the people has arrayed itself. We are will help every honest merchant and seeking some measure of democracy

every consumer in the country-Will in trade and commerce, as we have it We will, cheerfully. And we have, repeatedly. And we will furthermore that is at least stronger than the stee call to the attention of our readers trust. And with it we shall have a Tree frog croakin on de limb, the standing of some of these Amer- more widely diffused prosperity and a ican business men who, rather than greater command of the good things throw stones at a Democratic presi- of life than we have ever had. Th dent and congress for "interfering people have resolved that this country Chickens hunt de shade an' squawk with business," are standing back of shall be what it was meant to be-the their efforts to set honest business country of the average man. Whatfree.

Charles H. Ingersoll, manufacturer of grow to such enormous proportions as the famous "dollar watch." The vice to make their eradication extraordipresident is Dr. Lee Galloway, pro- narily difficult. The blame must rest, New York university. On the execu- right the wrongs, but on those who sat tive committee list appear such names still and allowed them to reach their

J. P. Archibald, ex-president National Retail Jewelers' association. Packing company.

J. E. Baum, president Supplee Hardware company of Philadelphia. National Retail Grocers' association. Abraham Erlanger, president the "B. D." company.

By John M. Oskison.

tions and laws, by definite restrictions

upon activity, which are coming from

"They're so unsound!" cry these ex-

perts, and they wonder when the

agitation for their passage will cease.

Most of the experts talk as if the

Not altogether, however. The other

day I read the report of Frank A. Van-

derlip's speech to the New York bank-

ers. In it the head of the country's

biggest bank agreed with the experts

of stricter control were largely respon-

sible for the business and financial

"Do not deceive yourselves that the

present legislative movement is to be politics!

LEVI JOHNSON.

he accomplishment alone of a strong-

hands on to bolster up their cause.

"Voting wet and shouting the battle

The battle cry of freedom did not orig-

depression; but he also said:

from the whiskey traffic.

state legislatures.

small groups of radicals.

known corporations as the Glastenbury Mills corporation, the Kryptok compa- Walla Walla country to try to capture ny, the Interwoven Stocking company, the murderers who had taken part in the Globe-Wernicke company, and great many others. These business men want fair trade,

W. K. Kellogg, president Kellogg

Alfred Lucking, counsel Ford Motor

Toasted Corn Flake company.

regulated and honest competition-precisely what President Wilson and a sions declaring 'unfair competition' to Democratic, congress are striving to would keep them peaceful for awhile, are not asking that legislation to this ful. We do not want to kill the wrong end be delayed or defeated; they are Indians." asking that it be passed. They realize seemed to have got away, so Gilliam "Senator Newlands, chairman of the that such legislation will "interfere,"

> The condition that has been as well is striving to establish, are well de- the Indians started in on us again, so scribed in an editorial in the Indian-"A great—and in some respects a

campaign funds the great trusts and he came up into the Walla Walla railroads purchased favors from the country, where Lieutenant Colonel Wagovernment. A few men, with a direct ters was acting as colonel, Lee turned cided what our taxes should be. It came lieutenant colonel." was a veritable fgudal' system based, not on birth, but on wealth and usurped power. It is against this system that the national administration, backed by in politics. We have today-and may we continue to have-a government ever suffering there is is due to the The president of the league is fact that the evils were allowed to fessor of commerce and industry in not on those who are now trying to present proportions."

The World-Herald is rejoiced to have Bartlett Arkell, president Beech-Nut the evidence that many of the foremost business men of the countrybusiness men who do business by add ing to the national wealth rather than Frank B. Connolly, vice president by gambling in and juggling with the wealth others have produced-understand and are in sympathy with the

purposes of the Democratic party.

distaste for work and thrift, and in

determination to reach prosperity

that this political movement had

demagogues playing for votes,

should be passimistic indeed."

roots only in the muddled brains of

Mr. Vanderlip advised the bankers

to read history and see that modern

unsettling effect upon the social order

must excite unrest and produce legis

lative changes not well thought out.

Another sensible suggestion was

men and bankers not only understand

A Clash of Creeds.

disgustedly, demanded of Jeames, the

house. To which Jeames replied:

"You see, sir, today's a saint's day, and the butler, 'e's 'igh church, and is burning hincenses, and the cook, she's low church, and is burning brown

A gentleman, rushing from his din-

WHEN THE PEOPLE TACKLE ECONOMICS

movement for the regulation of capital equality by legislation instead of by

and big business was new and due to the homely virtues; or if I though

that the new laws and the new theory industrialism must have a profound

pressing flood of new legislation is Mr. Vanderlip's speech. Let business

willed executive, or the work of a but also get into the game of politics

radically minded congress. The cause where their training and judgment is back of that. Do not hopelessly be- may count. Reverse the old belief

lieve, either, that the cause of the that it isn't good to mix business and

cry of freedom" sounds like blasphemy. ing room into the hall and sniffing

inate in defense of a beer barrel, and footman, whence arose the outrageous

all the enthusiasm Ella M. Finney and odor that was pervading the whole

and happily so.

perts are alarmed at certain sugges- set on plundering the successful

Signs. Raincrow hollerin' in de tree

Rain come in a hour

got twinges in my laigs,

Dey is hurtin' sho'! eets feel lak a pair o' kaigs, I kain't swing no hoe!

From the Astorian, The Morning Astorian is in the black books, and looks, of certain real estate people hereabout just now, because of its courageous stand against the creation of a crazy land boom in Astoria or one chargeable to the good name of Astoria. Happily for us that stand is commended on all sides by men of standing, heavy property interests and impeccable repute, as friends and builders of Astoria in every legit!mate line of progress; and since our laid wholly to a public opinion gone own intgrests in this particular direc-Financial, railroad, and business ex- wrong, to a majority with its mind tion are upon a plane of importance which utterly exempts us from any "The real roots of this political charge of seeking to impede or belittle movement, with which business is so the realty concerns of this city, we the president and congress and the vitally concerned, are still deeperstand pat and wait upon time for the justification denied us by the few at "If I thought those roots were in a

'Twas Gentle Spring.

dide." "Who died?" "Do, I said Bill dree seved dide." "What did he die of

"Oh, now I understand, you want Mill 279; just a minute, please."

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In talking to the pioneers you will

find that a large majority of them came from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia or North Carolina; that is, if they themselves were not born there, their parents were and came west by easy stages first to Illinois or Ohio and then on to Missouri, which was the jumping off place from which the emigrants started for Oregon. In talking with Charles Bolds, one of the veterans of the Cayuse Indian

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

war, he said: "Next year I will have been in Oregon 70 years. I was going on my twenty-fourth year when I crossed the plains in 1845. I was born in Kentucky February 27, 1822. My father's name was Raphael Bolds, and my mother's maiden name was Ruth r News suggests: "It might be Brown. They were both born in Ken-to take along those 29 measures tucky. When I was 18 tucky. When I was 18 years old-that was in 1840-I moved to St. Clair county, Mo. There was a lot of talk in those days about coming to Oregon, so in the spring of 1845 I hired out to John Potter to drive one of his teams to Oregon. When I got to the forks of the road near Fort Hall, where one trail led southward to California, Potevangelist said:
"Mr. Lincoln, it has always seemed a remarkable thing to me that, considering the circum"The conversation of his time in getlields covering a large acreage. The Dallas Observer says the farmers are offering in many cases 25 cents a head for those killed, and that Warren Neal, a veteran of the civil war, trapped on through to California, but I told him that I had started for Oregon and over 350 on the Stump farm, catching the circum
Tields covering a large acreage. The wanted me to stay with him and go on through to California, but I told him that I had started for Oregon and over 350 on the Stump farm, catching that was where I was going, so we parted at the parting of the ways. "After Potter left I hired out to Bill Ingalls, who came on through to Oregon and settled on Molalia prairie, a mile or two south of Molalla Corners. We had some pretty good people in our train-people who have left their influence in Oregon; people like Boliver Walker and his brother, Claiborne Walker, and other men of that type. We took up a donation land claim in the forks of Beaver creek, a, few miles south of Oregon City, not far from what is now the town of New "When the news of Whitman's mas-Henry B. Joy, president Packard

sacre came down to Oregon City there was an instant response when volunteers were called for. Everybody felt so strongly about it that even the girls Car company, and a number of others at Oregon City wouldn't go with a young fellow who refused to enlist. I joined Captain Maxon's company, but pear the names of officers of such well later I went with Captain Philip Thompson's company. Colonel Gilliam the Whitman massacre. We fooled away a lot of time with peace talks with the Indians trying to get them to bring in the murderers. Colonel Gilliam decided to give the Indians a peace talk with our guns that The Indians we were after said to us, Gather up all the peaceful Indians that came out to us

"It was a nasty night-cold and disagreeable-and we hadn't had anything to eat all of the preceding day. That night we cooked some horse meat over our camp fires by cutting it up in strips and toasting it on the ramrods Colonel Gilliam gave orders to turn the stock loose so the Indians would quit bothering us. After Colonel Gilliam wonderful system had been built up had been shot through the head and Through enormous contributions to pointed H. A. G. Lee colonel.

The Ragtime Muse

'S ef he wuz in pain; He's jes prayin'—yessirrec Clammerin' fer rain

Says hits gwine ter shower, Ef yo' listen now ter him,

Doodle bugs come out, Martens fight de sparrer hank, Rain? Well, suh, hit mout!

Yessir, hit'll rain 'fo' long.

Heah dat ole win' swish Sign de bulihead's bitin' str Le's go ketch some fish: Foe of Crazy Land Boom.

this moment. perverted human nature, in a growing

Philadelphia Public Ledger. "Hello, cedral! Gib me Bill dree seb

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