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Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact. — George

BORAH SHOULD AID

EWS from Washington is that there is peril ahead for the river and harbor bill. Strange as it may seem Senator Borah of Idaho is a main

barrier. He is holding up the measure as a strategem to enforce action before Congress adjourns on his homestead bill. It is ill-timed obstruction. No

better balanced river and harbor bill has appeared in Congress. It has the unqualified indorsement of the United States engineers. Senator Borah's own state is directly interested. The present bill

carries improvements for the Columbia far along the Idaho border. It begins at the mouth of the river and overlooks no spot until Pitts-It grants a million and an ad-

ditional \$4,100,000 with a completed project at the mouth of the Columbia. It carries \$300,000 for the Columbia and lower Willamette. \$10,000 for the Cascade locks, \$525,000 for Celilo, \$20,000 for the Columbia from Celilo to the mouth of the Snake, and \$10,000 from the mouth of the Snake to Pittsburg Landing.

In addition it provides for a new survey of the Columbia from Celilo to Pittsburg Landing with a view to the great plan of canalizing the river for navigation, irrigation and power purposes, a proern Oregon and the rest of the Columbia basin. Completed projects at the mouth of the river, at Cascades and at Celilo with a great plan for a survey and completed project of the upper river makes the present river and harbor bill, so far as the Columbia is concerned, a measure of momentous

It ought to have the support of

rectly concerned in the pending drive and care for a machine. river and harbor bill and Senator it too.

THE WAY TO IMMUNITY

N THE authority of Sir William Osler nearly every one is tubercular. As Caesar divided ancient Gaul into three parts, Dr. Osler divides the human race into three classes regarding tuberculosis. The first class are those who have the germs of the disease in their bodies but are in a certain sense immune. class embraces those in whom the disease has made such headway that no cure can be promised.

In reply to the question what shall be done by mankind to free the world from tuberculosis? Dr. Osler said:

The enemy has been tracked to its bad housing and drink. When working herself for the job, by telling county and some of them are am- encourages them? Certainly not the dry, it is a pushess them are am- prohibitionists. They are the efflores money is the object. Certain business many temperately inclined allow their house becomes the home, when the people of something they lacked, ploying methods used in city cam- cence of lawlessness, and we have men temperately inclined allow their nation spends on food what it now and by not being afraid to be paigns. speads on drink, then, instead of hun- classed as an automobile housedreds of thousands there will be miflions in the first group practicaly immune from the disease.

Abundant food, reasonable leisure, sanitary homes and temperate There is always a job for the in- farmer put it. living will not only resist the ad- itiative who creates it. vance of the great white plague but will prevent the encroachment of all other plagues.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE

HE foreign trade convention cil. It is composed of leading piece twelve feet square for ten ECAUSE New York pays half journey nearer. J. G. GARRETSON. manufacturers and bankers, and cents. its object is the systematic pushing of American commerce abroad, amount of land will produce more James B. Farrell, president of the than an ordinary man can eat in tax, but the rest of the country Dry campaign is being conducted by United States Steel Corporation, a year. He mentions an instance furnishes the money. New York- paid agitators. I do not believe that and the membership includes of a garden 12 by 24 feet-20 ers take it in, and the Sun's com- a more self sacrificing band of men names of men well known through- cents' worth—which furnishes al- plaint is that they are entitled to who are out for Oregon dry. And out the nation. The outstanding most everything but bread and sympathy because the government they fact of this new organization is meat for a family of three. An- claims a share of the profits. The and fathers who desire the best condithat it is cooperative. Its efforts other piece, a half acre, furnishes argument is similar to that often tions for their children and their will not be in behalf of the big the entire living, except bread and used by men who rent houses. corporations alone. One of the meat, for a family of twelve.

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field."

Germany, where the policy is to at high prices. known throughout the world.

The Foreign Trade Council is Of course nobody could purchase only another illustration that even 20 cents' worth of \$30 land in big business itself is aware that Oklahoma, but the writer's illusprosperity for all means greater tration of prices and possibilities prosperity for each industry. It serves to call attention to larger is proof that the biggest monopo- tracts, making them attractive to lies the country has will prosper men with a little money and lots by boosting rather than pushing of industry. their smaller competitors.

A STREETCAR INCIDENT

HE was 70, if a day. On her arm as she entered the streetcar was a market basket. She was somebody's

end of the car, for there was no land against it? vacant seat.

attire was of the coarse materials rent-payers? of the poor, and not a man stirred.

body ever notice how quick men warrants, and all household furni- his native state, for the then to him PHEBE HAMMER. are to hop up and bow such wo- ture, fixtures, clothes, diamonds, unseen "Splendid and outstretching men into seats in a crowded car? Jewelry and similar personal prop- west," the writer, under whom, as Did anybody ever notice that erty in actual use. many a tired shop girl, whose

after a day's hard work, is come pelled to stand while many a dapble seat?

burg Landing on the Snake is leaned against the end of the car are not taxed now. for support, but not a man stirred. Young men, there were, to be sure, the Oregonian is clamoring for. he will "hew to the line," "without fear but a few feet away, but the cloth- Its voice is the voice of the rent- or favor," in the performance of his ing of the gentle-faced old woman payers, but its hand is the hand duties in congress, as he deems right, was poor, and there was no costly of the man with \$10,000 worth of for action. feather on her hat, no shining furniture or \$20,000 worth of Mr. Flegel was born and grew up jewels on her finger.

She only got a seat when a member of her own sex arose and tion is a pure discrimination phoric "cradle" in which "the mill boy beckoned her to a place. And the against the rent payer and against of the slashes," "the rail splitter" and grateful smile that played among all other people except the unusu- other great characters were "rocked," aged lips were worth a hundred \$1500 exemption for rich man ply constitute one species of the many times the sacrifice of the seat.

pens on every streetcar almost aire, for the \$75-a-month clerk as and otherwise chisels the characters alcoholic liquors for the purpose of the public burdens the amendment

gram of incomparable value to ter of dress should make such a law can make it, an exemption business connection with our line, when giving it a razor to play with to pre-Idaho, Eastern Washington, East-difference, not only in the big, but favoring all alike. in the very little affairs of life: But that it does, you will bethe streetcars for only a week.

CREATING A JOB

TISS RUTH TIMME of Chithe humble people had little homes ried in his heart the image and "hope ture man and the evil of the creature Senator Borah. Its provisions will learned how to start and stop carpet on the floor and some kind every way worthy to be the life comhasten the day when the producers them, how to operate machines of musical instrument for the fam- panion of any man, and he in due time Editor of The Journal-I have read of his state will have a new outlet safely, how to get the maximum ily, with a woman in tidy attire returned for her, and the writer knows, and water competition to the sea. of enjoyment at a minimum of presiding over the household and the promise of youth" and he hopes

Borah ought to be concerned in ficient thinking while studying the The Journal is for the \$1500 ex- of the nation. Very truly yours, and cares for the car, and when against the measure. he is busy at the office the autoqualified driver. His children could not use it except during his

hours of leisure. become an "automobile housement appeared offers of employ- the improvement. ment began to come. She was

ple's automobiles. maid. There is a significant les-

POSSIBILITIES OF LAND

WRITER in the Oklahoma of acres of land in that state used before bids can be asked. held in Washington in May which can be bought at \$30 an has resulted in the organiza- acre or less. It means that at the tion of a Foreign Trade Coun- price quoted a person can buy a

The movement is headed by vegetables not including potatoes,

down together. Our foreign trade price. Thirty dollar land is pos- tories, on farms, through toil. has prospered, but it is finding sible to many desirable settlers. The very fact that the incomes difficulty in following the pace of who are debarred from soil quoted from New York traffic on the coun-

make German goods, whether States which are getting the they pay half the income tax, is made by big or little business, cream of farmers are states which unanswerable proof that there have good land at moderate prices. should be an income tax.

TAXING THE POOR

FF, AS the Oregonian says, the \$1500 exemption will be an added burden on rent-payers, why is the Oregonian against it? Why are the big interests that mother and she seemed frail as the Oregonian represents against she leaned for support against the it? Why are big holders of idle

When did the favored interests, Two men sat near enough to and the big corporations and the touch her garments if they had franchise holders and the Oregonitried. There were other men in an suddenly become so wonder- land district to represent its people The best of our men are with them the car, but the venerable woman's fully concerned in the welfare of in congress, and as under such prem- Every political party will be repre

At present, partly by law and Did anybody ever notice that a partly by custom, there is exemp- his business associates generally dur- ness men-those who think not alone well dressed, well appointed youth- tion of nearly all money, accounts, ing the last several years of his tele- of their own interests but of those of ful woman never has to wait for notes, mortgages, city, county and graph and railroad station agency serv- the other fellow-of the young and a seat in a streetcar? Did any- district and government bonds and lice, of his young manhood, and just the tempted, the weak and the tion so viciously and unscrupulously land. Then there will be two years

every look betokens weariness, ture for instance, there are in period named, takes a special pleasure often, on her homeward journey Portland eight cases of exemption that alone total \$89,500.

One is for \$10,000, another per gentleman lolls in a comforta- \$10,000, another \$12,000, another \$16,500 and another \$14,000. As this article was saying, the These were taxed in 1912, but by and his spirit of lofty but cordial manfrail old lady with the basket reason of the furniture exemption liness. Some may differ with him on

This is the kind of exemption furniture in a \$50,000 mansion. under those humble, restrictive condi-The Oregonian's plan of exemp-

the wrinkles and the cordial ally rich. The proposed change and without which they likely would "thank you" that fell from the from the Oregonian's plan to a which, as the writer is convinced, simor poor man alike, for the me- kindly disciplines of the earthly life by It isn't an isolated case. It hap- chanic as well as for the million- which the Merciful Creator, in his How strange that the mere mat- land office building is, so far as more worthy of immortality.

millionaire.

be for all the millionaires if all

automobile. She knew that lots emption because it will encourage of people owned machines, but the poor to get such homes, and were unable to keep chauffeurs. its faith in mankind makes it be-The man in such families drives lieve that not all the rich will be

filed against the hard sur-

taking children riding in other peo- signers.

duced to sign the remonstrances

Specious letters were sent out 'Property Owner's Committee." Under the law the county com-

CHEAP AND UNFAIR

the income tax the Sun of The writer claims that this D that city complains that the law is a sectional measure. New Yorkers may pay half the The Journal-It is certainly a very

smaller ones, who cannot afford visualizes the potential value of Many New York swollen fortunes to send their own men into the the soil. It also directs attention were made by levying tribute upon to the fact that Oklahoma, like the producing sections of the It is significant that "captains many other states which are seek- United States. Little wealth is of industry" are coming to realize ing settlers, has good land which created in the nation's metropolis. that all Americans must go up or may be bought at a reasonable The big bulk is created in fac-

try's production are so great that

Letters From the People

(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.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. It they have fio reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Testimonial to A. F. Flegel. Columbus, Ohio, July 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Receiving papers in Albany, Portland and elsewhere in your state, I see in a recent copy of to him." The Journal that A. F. Flegel, a superintendent of telegraph, Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railway, Mr. in testifying to the distinct loss the some features of his political opinions, but none need harbor a doubt of his unselfish sincerity in them, or that from time to time, as they come up

tions usually deemed unfortunate. though they constituted that metanever have been heard of; conditions goodness, "tries as by fire," develops

conditions for his advancement were vent the child from cutting itself. It is true that the exemption favorable, and, empty handed, set his the encouragement of Greeley's in- being dispossessed of their creature. cago created a job for her- painted white, with a patch of deferred" promise of a comely young commodity will disappear like magic. She found automo- grass in the yard and books on school teacher whom he met in an obbiling interesting. She the shelf in the living room, with carried there by his duties—a girl in Every interest in Idaho is di- danger. She qualified nerself to with children in good shoes and and trusts that in due time she, as our friends on the prohibition side, comfortable clothing playing about the wife of a prominent congressman Miss Timme was doing some ef- the door or trudging off to school, from the shores of the Willamette, may take her place as such at the capital

DANIEL HOSMER GARD.

Personal Liberty. Portland, Or., July 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Can anyone point out a single law or ordinance, or a the other the Anti-saloon league, an mobile is idle for the want of a BETWEEN PAVING COMPANIES will not curtail somebody's personal seem to have no business in particular liberty? The primary impulse toward except other people's, but seem to be REMONSTRANCE has been established government is the coopera- supplied with an abundance of pecuntion of the many in restraining the lary and political resources. erroneous tendencies of the few. We league's object is avowedly to bring The young woman decided to A facing of the Riverside drive. prohibit and confiscate, or limit to the It is estimated though that rule of actual necessity, the use of ships, municipalities and counties, and maid," and she advertised, offer no more than fifteen per cent of many things which society has ad- by that means gradually extend ing her services. Family and the property owners affected have judged harmful or dangerous; why the entire nation, with its vast less says that certain standard articles can than part way in gratifying our de- Marion and Linn and in Judge Strong standard articles can the entire nation, with its vast less says that certain standard articles can the entire nation, with its vast less says that certain standard articles can the entire nation. The second class are those in whom the disease is active enough to produce symptoms. The third to produce symptoms. The third to produce symptoms. The third to produce symptoms are those in friends laughed at her, but within a few hours after the advertise- to produce symptoms. The third to produce symptoms are those in friends laughed at her, but within a few hours after the advertise- this industry may be gathered from the improvement. the improvement.

A remonstrance was also filed be respected until public sentiment that year the sum total paid by brew
this industry may be gathered from shipped to this shipped to the shipped to this shipped to the shipped to the shipped to this shipped to the shipped to the shipped to the shipped to this shipped to the shipped to this shipped to the shipped to th the person lots of people were in the case of the improvement of looking for, and she secured all the Base Line road but it did not harvest be?" Will-the liquor interests was \$500,000,000, with investments of the eugagements she could fill, have the requisite number of respect and uphold the law? Have over \$4,000,000,000. I note the pubthey ever done so? Whence this an- licity man who successfully carried Back of these remonstrances is enforced"—this persistent reference to rule association in 1910 by reason of archistic cry that "the law can't be on the campaign for the wets' home three powerful allies, poverty, She did it by thinking, by prepar transferred from the city to the righteous horror? Who sustains and called; which goes to show that wet or housing and drink. Who sustains and drink which goes to show that wet or many of them right here in Portland, names to be used, one paid organiza- suffer greatly if compelled to do so. Many property owners were in- where about 400 saloons are running wide open all day and half the night, except Sundays. Why? Because the son for the person out of a job through misrepresentation by present law assumes to place some in this young woman's experiment, "slick tongued fellows," as one slight restrictions upon the liquor business. Is the persistent violation of laws a valid argument against their enactment or an excuse for their rebut the senders concealed their peal? Shall we repeal the criminal identity under the cloak of statutes we already have because they are persistently violated, and require extra detectives and police to ferret Farmer Statesman says there missioners are required to desig- py, indeed, the community requiring are hundreds of thousands nate the type of pavement to be no restrictive laws and no criminal prosecutors.

But we are still some distance from Utopia, though gradually approaching: and the general elimination of the liquor evil will bring its a good day's

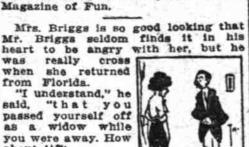
The "Paid Agitator."

Lents, July 15 .- To the Editor of misleading statement that the Oregon are Oregon voters, too, mothers neighbors' children. Those who make such statements should remember that

A FEW SMILES

Jones-What a puffball Burlson's got to be since he bought that farm upstatet Why, every -y the grining nut comes to raw potato for watch charm. Smith - Yes: ne explained about that potato to me. It

was his share of last year's crop.



about it?" She admitted it. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Briggs, "but I suppose you

"Of course I am not," said Mrs. Briggs serenely. "I only did it on Johnny's account. I wanted him to occasionally from relatives and friends have a good time, and he had it. You have no idea how kind all the men were

Portland attorney, has been nominated canvass of the voters proves that the on the Democratic ticket for the Port- woman vote is against this great evil. ises it would likely be at least accep- sented in the vote for Oregon dry, and able to them to know the opinion en- this vote will represent the best edutertained of him by his employer and cators and the most substantial busi-

Discusses Location of Evil. Portland, July 18 .- To the Editor of In the case of household furni- Flegel served as stated during the liquor question seems to be about The Journal-The agitation over the nant than those aimed at the man now equally divided between quoting Soripoperating, traffic and accounting de- ture, voting wet or dry at the coming partments of the line felt in his leav- election, and making a goat out of aling; this in his personality, his abili- cohol. The devil behind it all, whom ties, his forcefulness, judgment and we are trying to put out of commischaracter. He was a "stalwart of the sion, discretely keeps himself in the divert public attention from the fact. stalwarts"-in body, mind, performance background, smiling serenely at the turmoil he has caused

If the elimination of alcoholic liquors is the solution for doing away with the liquor traffic or the evil thereof, what will happen to all other creatures of creation, including man?

Alcoholic liquors are inanimate creature commodities without initiative power and responsibility, possessing much good with no harmful activity when rightly used, but developing vicious factor for evil when placed in the hands of avarice, lechery and inebriation that shamefully abuse not only these creatures, but every good in creation. Alcohol, or the milder liquors of beer and wine, when pure, are legitimate commodities of trade, for legitimate use in their time and place. When so utilized they can flow as freely and harmlessly as water, so far as their power and responsibility for

only exists under agitation of abuse, is Kinley died and the income tax levied Of course there were a few heroes. like taking a knife from a child and before Roosevelt was warm in his The initiative power and responsi-

Assails Prohibitionists,

P. G. SMALL.

McMinnville, Or., July 16 .- To the with a great deal of interest the letters of that grand old lady, Mrs. Duniway most of which reek with personalities and vindictiveness against anybody in particular who differs with them. The prohibitionists seem to think that prohibition is a personal issue, when for a matter of fact it is a business proposition pure and simple. On en-side is an organization of busines

men trying to protect their business against outside interference, and on about prohibition in individual towntion runs the campaign, and back of

Curtis P. Coe Defends Figures. McMinnville, Or., July 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Last Saturday A. S. Ruth quoted from two of my articles, insinuating a discrepancy in my use of figures. If Mr. Ruth will look again he will see that I definitely stated that the more than \$2,000,000 given in the first article was "appropriation for two years," and the later quotation of \$1,000,000.00 was annual expenditure, as he states.

W. J. BISHOP.

it the Anti-saloon league.

The "supposedly good authority" re ferred to, is the text book in geography adopted for Oregon for five more years. The same diagram, which does not list hops as a leading crop, al-though clover seed at \$1,000,000 is given, may be found in the Oregon Imanac, page 20. In the same pamphlet, page 35, the value of the hop crop is stated as \$4,140,000, instead of "over 55,000,000," as Mr. Ruth reports. But by comparison with the total value of farm products given, page 20, it will be seen that hops produce a little more than 3 per cent of the value. Considering the large foreign ship-ments made of lumber, wheat, flour, and fruit, I very greatly doubt, the statement found on page 26, line 20: "No other industry can compare with the hop industry for putting foreign

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

"The American steam plow is making good in Jutland." It can make good anywhere outside of the Arctic circle.

Creswell has entered upon its beautifying stage with the adoption of a street grading, sidewalk and parking Discovery that New York has nearly

half of the income tax to pay may have some bearing on the question why boys leave the farm. The toeless shoe, sans stockings, is a fashlonable novelty, but the chiropo-dists can tell you why it will not be

The recent Mexican election was devoid on account of the light Probably it was staged for mov-

vote. Probably it wa It is gratifying to see that some of the suffering heads of Big Business still have money enough to pay their fare to Washington.

"Algebra sends girls to ruin," says N. E. A. orator. This at least will di-vide the responsibility with the high cost of living and the low rate of

Improvements are constantly being made in aeropianes, and there are in-dications that safety in railroad travel is increasing, but a cance tips over just as easily this year as it did a century ago.

The Arapahos Indians are making eady for their sun dance, but the afair will not make as much of a stir as it did last year, because of the un-avoidable absence of a certain ethnolo-

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockiey,

Several weeks ago, while in Salem,

dropped into a second-hand store to

look over some old books. Among

them I found many volumes from the

library of Judge R. P. Boise. As I

looked at his angular signature on the

fly leaf, so full of force and character,

I could almost see the tall, spare form

of Judge Boise as I had seen him for

a score of years at Salem. For many

years I lived in Highland, a suburb of

Salem, and passed the home of Judge

Boise in North Salem at least twice

each day, so we became well acquaffit-

ed. He lived in a large old-fashioned

the dressed lumber for it having been

Judge Bolse died on the afternoon

Judge Boise was a New Englander,

having been born at Blandford, Maco.,

Sallie Putnam, was of old New England

stock being a relative of General Is-

rael Putnam of Revolutionary war

In 1843 Judge Boise received his di-

ploma from Williams coilege. Shortly

thereafter he came "out west" to Mio-

souri, where he taught school. He

studied law with his uncle, Patrick

Boise, of the firm of Boise & Blair, at

Westfield, Mass., and was admitted to

also as a law student was a young

teacher, Asahel Bush. After being ad-

mitted to the bar these two fellow stu-

dents decided to come to Oregon and

try their luck in a new country. They

delayed their going for a year or two,

during which time Mr. Boise went to

Checopee, Wis., where he put out his

shingle and spent two years. Within

a few years they were both in Oregon

and running for office on the same

December 28, 1850, among the adver-

tisements is the following announco-

ment: "Law Notice-Reuben P. Boise,

Attorney-at-Law." His address was

given as being in the rear of the print-

ing office on the corner of Front and

On November 12, 1851, Mr. Boise was

elected to fill the unexpired term of

Alexander Campbell as school director

in Portland. Rev. Horace Lyman was

the school commissioner of Washing-

ton county, in which Portland was

This same year, 1851, Judge Boise

was appointed by Judge O. C. Pratt as

district attorney. He was later elected

by the territorial legislature as prose-

cuting attorney for the First and Sec-

On June 27, 1844, the provisional

government of Oregon had declared

the laws of Iowa to be the law of the

provisional government of Oregon.

They decided on the laws of lows as

there happened to be so far as they

of the statute laws of lows territory

gorf, continued the laws of the provis-

ional government in force until they

Thomas Nelson and William Strong,

should be altered or repealed.

The act of congress of August

Morrison streets, Portland.

ond districts.

In his uncle's office

on June 19, 1818. He was of French

of April 10, 1897, at his home in Da-

brought around the Horn.

lem at the age of 87 years.

fame.

the bar in 1847.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS scheme.

Eagle Valley is trying to give its greatest Harvest Home festival next fall, and the Baker Herald testifies that "what Eagle Valley tries to do, it does." so we may be assured of a great event."

The Owl heartily indorses the de-cision of the Beaverton school board "to get a higher priced man to super-intend the destinies of the school children of this vicinity, and pay \$1000 per year."

Not only excessive speed but also excessive and unnecessary popping and chugging are under the ban at The Dalles, and Chief of Police Kurtz announces that all fiends may as well prepare for rigid compliance.

He lived in a large old-fashioned house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house is still standing and it is said to be the oldest house in Salem. It was one of the old "Methodist mission," housed, the draward lumber for its dispersion of the old "Methodist mission," housed, the draward lumber for its dispersion of the old "Methodist mission," housed, the lived in a large old-fashioned house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill creek, just beyond Lincoln Wade's "brick store." His house on Mill c

Noting progress, the Fort Rock limes says: "The mail that left Port-Times says: and on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m., arrived in Fort Rock Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. This is coming through in 21 hours, quite a difference from three to five days as it was a few years ago.'

Eugene Register: The people of Huguenot descent. He was named for Goodpasture island are building a cable his father, Reuben Boise. His mother, suspension foot bridge across the stream. The bridge will be 400 feet long and 25 feet above the water at low water. It will cost \$250. The posts on each bank are 25 feet long, 10 avoidable absence of a certain ethnolo-inches in diameter at the small end gist who has trouble with his larynx, and set seven feet in cement.

SOMEWHAT INCONGRUVIAL

"Savoyard" in the Atlanta Journal. springs like a tiger and holds on like I have been about this capital a bulldog and this congress will have for more than a third of a century. and I never knew of, an administra- gram is vitalized and the law of the assailed by the opposition as that of to try it out. If it shall prove suc-Woodrow Wilson treated R. B. Hays with comparatively cal in the country but the Democratic distinguished courtesy. The assaults party; if it fails, Theodore Roosevelt on Grover Cleveland were less malig- will be "Everyman himself." That is president. If they would confine themselves to the truth it would little matter, but they resort to all sorts of lying and slander.

I'll tell you what is the matter with Every one of 'em is a henchman of the plutocrats who have controlled the Republican party for more than thirty years. Faced by dire necessity the Republican party levied an income tax during the great war of 1861-65; but when peace came that party repealed power in 1893 and imposed on the rich an income tax which a Republican supreme court promptly declared unconstitutional. than during the civil war the Republican party was in power from the retirement of Cleveland till the advent of Wilson, and they did not enact American citizen an income tax. But public opinion forced from them a reluctant assent question would be composed and comto a constitutional amendment author- parative tranquility established in that izing an income tax, though the best lawyers in the land declared that such heads! an amendment was not necessary. Had creating vice and crime are concerned. | not the Republicans been bitterly hos-To prohibit the useful features of tile to imposing on wealth a fair share own country in his dealings with a well as for the owner of a Port- of the children of men to make them eliminating their civil activity that would have been in force before Mc-

Refore the session closes Wilson will | which neither Grant nor Lee would of \$1500 to the average poor man face along that pathway said to be bility for both good and evil are in the have extorted from a reluctant Demo- have considered of moment enough to 1848, organizing the territory of Orecome convinced of, if you watch will mean more to him than an blazed for "empire's lordly tread," was people, and not in their commodities, cratic congress such amendments to report to Washington or Richmond, the streptcars for only a week equal exemption will mean to his fellows at the time indeed imthe anti-trust laws as will take from graduated a president of the United equal exemption will mean to a pressive. But hold! For besides the make proper use of their creatures and high finance the power to duplicate States. possession of the personality, abilities have possession of them, they will not such capers and shines as were seen But how much better it would and experience already outlined, and be educated to give up their vice by in the wreck of the New Haven, of Chicago and Alton, of Frisco, and other high-toned robberies practiced gusting hypocrisy as ever was ordered, by Big Business. Of course the henchmen of monopoly in congress are en- ident, he had read into the record raged. Of course they are calamity scurrilous aspersions of him; but the howlers, of course they are base slan-

to stay here until the Wilson pro-The Democrats cessful, there will be nothing politiall there is to it so far as the Democratic policy is concerned. But the fiercest assaults are aimed

ticket-Mr. Boise for supreme judge and Mr. Bush for state printer. The at Wilson's Mexican policy. And no year following the great rush of gold national honor could be gathered from these gentry. They voted against the a war with that weak, torn, distracted miners to California, Mr. Boise pulled up stakes and started for the Pacific income tax and they are striving to country, so no national dishonor can arise from a resort to even extraorcoast by way of the Isthmus of Panama. dinary means to avoid such a war. If Every one of 'em is a nenchman of it were a nation of our size and class of Portland, which is the issue for Wilson is the very man to throw down the gage or pick up the gauntlet, but strong should have patience with the weak. The jingoes would have us a bully and some of 'em insist that we shall not only carry fire the act. The Democratic party gained and sword into Mexico but that we must rob her of the best part of her fair domain. That was considered all right centuries ago when the scale of justice was ever inclined to the sword of Brennus. Wilson is striving to get out of

Mexico without a war, and if every then located. had upheld his hands, this good day the Mexican unhappy land. Talk about copper-They are the jingoes in congress who seek to embarras and hamper and thwart a president of their foreign pawn, The jingoes of sixteen years ago forced a war on McKinley. mostly naval, developed in the scrim- knew, but one book of laws in the mage that can hardly be dignified by whole of Oregon and that was a copy the name of war, and one skirmish

They have called Mr. Wilson all sorts of names. Jones, of Washing-Whigs, one appointed by President Fillton, gave as fine an exhibition of dismore, the other by President Taylor, when, protesting respect for the pressenate, even Republicans, rebuked Mr. Jones, and if his hide is not rhinorce-

and O. C. Pratt, a holdover appointment of President Polk, were the three judges of the district courts, and according to the law at that time they composed the supreme court of Ofe-Judges Nelson and Strong sided together and convened at Oregon City to

hold a session of the supreme court, holding that to be the capital of Oregon, while Judge Pratt, holding Salem to be the capital, convened there.
Judges Nelson and Strong promulgated Both Mr. Marshall and Mr. Hill are right. In this country the rewards of an opinion that the act of the legislacapital shrewdly employed have in- tive assembly of February 1, 1851, creased very fast-faster than the fixing Salem as the capital of Oregon wage and salary rates of the workers, territory, was vold. Judge Pratt came back with an opinion in which he held In the same period the actual wages that the opinion of the two other and salaries paid to our millions of judges was void, as it was not made workers have gone up; they have far at Salem, the seat of government. Congress, in a joint resolution passed

May 4, 1852, upheld Judge Judges Nelson and Strong retaliated sions has increased faster than the with an opinion to the effect that the act of the Oregon legislative assembly adopting the revised statutes of lowaas the law of Oregon was invalid. pleasant things, the fashionable things, Judge Pratt took the opposite viewpoint. This resulted in great confusion, as in Judge Nelson's judicial district, which included Clatsop county and the territory north of the Colum bia, the Iowa code of 1838, adopted by Oregon provisional government, was held to be the law, while in Judge

> or the revised code of lows statutes of 1843, was the law. In the district of the two former judges the lawyers must abide by the law in the "Little Blue Book," while in Judge Pratt's district the only law that would pass muster was the law To settle the controversy the Oregon ties away from Judge Nelson and turned them over to Judge Pratt. Both judges tried to hold court in the disputed counties, but as Judge Pratt held his court at Salem and Albany a week before Judge Nelson arrived Judge Nelson found upon his arrival the cases were all disposed of. Judge Nelson retired in disgust and was suc-

> ceeded by George H. Williams, So much confusion existed as whether a man should be tried by the "Little Blue Book" or by the Blue Book" that the legislature of 1853 passed an act providing for three commissioners to prepare a code of laws to be submitted to the next legislature. The legislative assembly elected as the code commissioners James K. Kelly of Ciackamas county, Reuben P Boise of Polk county and Daniel R Bigelow of Thurston county.

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Well, there's this about it-Wilson rosian, he felt it. TO LABOR ONE-FIFTH; CAPITAL TWO-FIFTHS

By John M. Oskison.

Said the vice president of the United States the other day: "In 1850 we had a republic where

labor was satisfied, where respect for religion and reverence for law and order and a sincere attachment to the constitution were strong. In that year the proportion of annual wealth created in the country by the joint efforts outstripped the pay of European workof labor and capital was one quarter ers. And for both capital and the to labor and three quarters to capital. workers the list of desirable posses-"Now the proportion has changed to less than one fifth to labor and more power of purchase, than four fifths to capital. This dis-

proportion, to my mind, has much to Our desires for the good things, the do with our present discontent." At the same time James J. Hill says the things that glitter, have been stimthat the cost of labor to the manufac- ulated. How we want them! And our dominions over the state, and finally turers of this country is very high. He income isn't big enough to go more be made in Europe, then pay a duty sires.

> Mr. Hill is backed up by other railroad managers, by employers of great numbers of working people all over within their income. For both capital ington countles, the "Chapman code," is getting too much.

Miss Timme created a job for a fight between paving companies. the "bootlegger" and "blind pig," of enough money, is now publicity man top vine could be seen in any direction very stronghold which is defended herself, a new trade for women. Their field of activity has been which the liquor men affect such for the committee of One Hundred, so- from any one of them. If the individ- He has certainly proved that he is ual farmer has found it to his inencourages them? Certainly not the dry, it is a business proposition, and terest to plow up his hops and plant his land to other crops, the probability is that the whole hop region will not If there were no other reason for in the house of representatives for putting the hop yards out of commission than the disgraceful things which are commonly reported year after year, where men and women, boys and girls, meet in large crowds, with moral restraints at the lowest ebb, and boasted personal liberty at its highest, it

> Is Grateful to Mr. Lafferty. Portland, July 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Through the columns of Of The Journal—Through the columns of The Journal, which is the soldier's friend, I wish to tell them what our present representative. Honorable A. present representative, Honorable A. W. Lafferty, accomplished for me. I am a soldier's widow. My husband, Jacob A. Holloway, served as first and second lieutenants in com-

CURTIS P. COD

would be well worth while,

pany B, ninety-eighth O. V. L through the Civil War, and my son Edwin C. Holloway, in company Eight, O. V. L. "McKinley's own," in the Spanish American war and died in service. After my husband's death I drew \$8 per month pension until I was forced to drop it in order to take advantage Spanish-American war act of the granting me \$12 per month. seven long years I tried through ators and representatives to have an not passed by congress granting me

Capital, in opening new fields, has to this country and sold stimulated the desire to own what its It is time to enroll in the ranks of Pratt's district, which was composed those whose first desire is to live of Polk, Benton, Yambill and Washthe coming readjustment.

For you and me, that is the tragedy.

soldier's widow almost 75 years old? a friend of the soldiers and I hope they will all remember what he has as set forth in the "Big Blue Book." done for me and will not forget at the next election to place him back legislature took Marion and Linn coun

I .- FOILED. Consider, please, the ill at ease Whom superstition grips, Whom superstition grips, he folk who gasp when grasp The salt container stips

At least, there's one who would not The things from which he shrinks. thinks Make out to foil the finx. May rest secure; to make him sure He need but crook his arm, Against mishap he still may rap His head and keep from harm!

II-SWINBURNESQUE.

Fry, sweet batter cakes, in your pan, Sweat, neat cakes for our teeth Fry, light flakes, just as hard as you Fry.

an increase and was unsuccessful until Here is one twisted and drawn and wry Representative Lafferty saw the just-ness of my claim and, through his untiring efforts he succeeded where Here is one shaped after no known plan, through his untiring efforts he succeeded where Here is one scorner curied up and dry

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