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#### WHY MR. BOOTH?

7 TY Mr, Booth, is the theme political issues by Chair- which have been filled by railroad all alike. man Neuhausen of the Pro- wrecking, newspaper buying and gressive party in Oregon.

primaries, in spite of the fact that resort to humbug and misrepreloud appeals were made for them sentation. to roll up a great vote for Mr. Booth at all.

As a further indication of the drift of things, he cites the great vote of 32,500 cast for Mr. Ackerson against Mr. Williams. Both were candidates for national committeeman, a strictly party office.

Mr. Ackerson was an ex-Progressive. He was one of the most aggressive leaders in the Progressive month later he registered as a Re- had been left alone. publican, and the next day he filed as a candidate for Repub- body for burial and were waiting Mr. Neuhausen says:

Mr. Moores caused notices, signed home on the Foster road his lifeby himself as state chairman, to be less body was found. blished in newspapers all over the state calling attention to the fact. A worn out heart had given only a bagatelle to the that Ackerson recently had been a away under its burden of sorrow Portland office building. Progressive and 'was backed by par- and death had answered his prayer, ties hostile to the Republican party. "Take me too." At the same time, Ralph E. Williams as pointed out as a regular of the voted for Ackerson. The very regular Mr. Williams got 42,500 cemetery. give a hang for a flection that one is likely to outparty when that party stands for mathine politics or machine politicians. live the other, leaving to the sur-

The truth is the 32,500 votes for vivor a period of unutterable grief Mr. Ackerson were extraordinary and loneliness. votes. Mr. Ackerson but a few months ago, said more hard things instance, the venerable and devoted against the controlling forces of couple may journey over the Great the Republican party than any oth- Divide as they journeyed through the national party organization without mercy. He declared privately and publicly that the party could never be restored as the taken in Boston for the apparty of Lincoln because of the likes of Penrose, Barnes and Cannon.

He did more. He was one day this year, a Progressive, and the prosecute an action to force the dinext day he was a Republican. And the day after that he was a candidate for the pivotal office within policy is concerned.

These facts were widely heralded throughout the state. The state lic and aggressive fight against Ackerson and for Ralph Williams. The state chairman graphically recited the details of why Mr. Acke erson was peculiarly objectionable to the organization.

But Mr. Ackerson got 32,500 votes of registered Republicans!

of protest against the known standfact that the Republican masses Westchester acquisition, the double good sized town. The Aquitania greatly in favor of the drys. of Oregon are not standpatters and price paid for the Rhode Island can carry 3230 passengers and the They are out of harmony with the purchase of Massachusetts and of 1000. The Vaterland and Britanorganization and leadership.

have always been—on the side of titious sales of New Haven stock ripped off by collision with an ice-prohibition of the liquor traffic. progress. They are La Follette to friendly parties with the design berg or another vessel, in 19f2. In short, they are Lin- L. Billard of nearly \$3,000,000 in at hand. coln Republicans who have not a transaction in which he reprebeen dragged from their ancient sented the New Haven and into Campania, 601 feet long and 65 Cannons and the Penroses.

Booth for senator. And many a man among them ment of political bosses in Rhode

why Mr. Booth?"

# MR. HOBENSACK

7 ESTERDAY in the Oregon- bringing about amendments of the incredulity but is admitted to be ian, E. D. Hebensack pointed Westchester and Port Chester fran- within the range of possibility. well presented, that the article is \$93,000,000 in 1903 to \$417,000,- have provoked predictions of sheer

Though the Oregonian denies it, ing notes from nothing in 1903 to now the accepted fact. Mr. Hobensack's contentions are approximately \$40,000,000 in 1913 true. The inconsistencies he points and the domination of all affairs out are of almost daily occurrence, by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Mellen on summer vacation trips is conand are the subject of frequent re- and the absolute subordination of veyed in a report of the Illinois

what Mr. Taft pronised on the stump in the national campaign of the kind of tariff the Oregonian has argued for out of campaign

Underwood tariff.

In all the other policies of his

pushing quietly and without blus-

They are out to fool all the peo-

they didn't fool Mr. Hobensack.

A HAPPY ENDING

EATH was compassionate in

Happy are they when, as in this

ALL SHOULD WELCOME

tution of millions of dollars.

into their stewardship.

pointment of a receiver for

the New Haven railroad in

In the complaint filed it is set

They should be glad of the op-

portunity to answer the arraign-

Mount Scott district.

the case of Grenville C.

THE TWO EXEMPTIONS 1908. He has given the country CPEAKING of the present exemption law, the Oregonian

exclaims: But who offered the household near free trade editorials of the exemption to the voters and prepared or egonian for a generation made in its behalf? Whose plan is it, in One of the sponsors was demands for a greater measure of truth? free trade than is provided in the Governor Oswald West, of Oregon, for whom The Journal has a profound admiration. Why clutch at this straw? What

administration President Wilson difference who favored or didn't has been signally a progressive, favor the present exemption? The question is, not who proter the reforms long demanded by posed the measure, but what is Republican insurgents, by demo- the measure, and is it a good cratic Democrats and by the measure? The discussion is not masses of the people regardless of about men, but about the present

party affiliations. He has moved exemption and the proposed \$1500 forward in a straight line, paying exemption. no attention to the bluster of . The Journal holds the \$1500 excrooked business, standing firmly emption to be the better. The presfor the interests of honest business ent measure exempts all household and making the American White furniture of every taxpayer, wheth-House, as it should be, a tribune, er the owner have \$20,000 worth not of a particular section, but of or only \$100 worth. By such a

He has paid no heed to the Wall the detriment of the poor man. There ought to be no such dis- and wholesome. If good is to prevail must return to street talk about an empty dinner pail, for he knows as the people crimination. Exemption should, as rather than evil, then the evil or inof an able presentation of know, that certain dinner pails far as law can make it, apply to ferior must give way. We are not at-

This the \$1500 exemption does. stock gambling ought to be emptied It exempts "from every taxpayer's the sister of the hop field might with Oliver Wendell Holmes." Mr. Neuhausen resists the con- and are being emptied. That is assessment \$1500 of valuation on should be not the con- and are being emptied. That is assessment \$1500 of valuation on should be not the con-Mr. Neunausen resists the con- and are being emptied. That is dwelling house, household furni- found gambling away their hard earned nized the courtesy in the words of her vote for Mr. Booth. He points ing Mr. Wilson, and why standpat ture, livestock, machinery, orchard dollars in some gambling den, and stranger friend and was not to be out that more than 20,000 of the politicians who are attacking Mr. trees, vines, bushes, shrubs, nur-Republicans who voted in the late Wilson are inconsistent, and must sery stock, merchandise, buildings and other improvements on, in and and eventually make of him a under his or her land."

It places before every social atom Booth, refused to vote for Mr. ple they can all the time. But the opportunity to get an equal ex- demonstrated by millions of cases that emption with every other social this moderate drinking causes an apatom. It gives the millionaire a petite with which they cannot be mod- obligation resting upon me to convert \$1500 exemption and gives the vil- will power, or, as some put it, brains, help to pile up riches and afford comlage blacksmith with a little home they will and a cow and a barn and horse plenty of evidence that even temperate and buggy a \$1500 exemption. It The sister mentions that I solicit Rider, the old man who con- allows the non-resident owner of a the anti-prohibitionists in my work. discomfort of my family. If the drink ducted a violin shop in the huge tract of idle land on which I am "no respecter of persons" in there is \$1500 worth of improve- gathering means to carry on this work. He had lived four score years. there is \$1500 worth of improvements a \$1500 exemption and alparty in 1912. He registered as The wife with whom he had grown lows the small farmer with his that came from a brewer, distiller or party in 1912. He registered as The wife with whom he had been called first and he home and wagon and horses and a Progressive again in 1914. A old had been called first and he home and wagon and horses and of men's souls, and that it represented the more I feel binder and orchard a \$1500 ex-Friends had prepared the wife's emption.

It is true that the \$1500 exlican national committeeman, for the husband to come and fol- emption will mean more to a man Speaking of the case in his article, low it to the grave. But the hus- of humble sphere than to a timber wretched, broken, poverty-stricken huband came not. On going to his baron. The relief from paying manity, it is the men and women who now they are crying that their pentaxes on a \$1500 valuation is a hop fields are the cause, no matter come when there ought to be a spark boon to a \$15 a week clerk but how remote and you are accumulating of gratitude in the hop man's bosom A worn out heart had given only a bagatelle to the owner of a wealth at the expense of all this mis- and the brewer's heart? Why not, for

But, after all, there are likely This is the position I take when solic- weeks, and there have been two murto be timber kings and office builditing an anti-prohibitionist—if, in fact, ders caused by liquor. Saloons are As they had lived side by side ing magnates who will see in the regulars. In spite of Mr. Moores' ap- through the years so they will be encouragement the \$1500 exemppeal to party pride, 32,500 Republi- buried side by side in Sherwood tion will be to men to own homes spend thousands of dollars doing amand give their support to the meas- bulance work in the valley, when just countrymen.

Any measure that encourages home building and home keeping is sound policy, because the anchorage of the nation is in its homes.

# THE AGE OF MIRACLES

er man in the state. He denounced life, side by side and hand in hand. THEN the Titanic sank in midocean in April, 1912, says thought that the catastrophe would put an end to the con-Instead, however, of abandoning the head of heavy liquor interests. the big ship idea, the great Transorder that the shareholders may atlantic steamship lines have ever since been building larger ships saloons and they all go down the same rectors of the road to make restithan before. The lesson they drew road eventually. from the Titanic tragedy was that the ship was not too big, but that own whiskey swamped them. the organization so far as party forth that the directors illegally its construction was faulty and its used \$162,000,000 in acquiring the lifeboat service inadequate.

Boston & Maine and other proper-On this theory the Vaterland ties and the result to the share- was constructed. It is 950 feet The Journal-Having read every letter chairman of the party made a pub- holders was a net loss of \$102,000, long and 100 feet wide. In every in The Journal for several 000. The anti-trust law permits respect it is the largest ship afloat, past, the deductions I draw from them three fold recovery so the total Then came the Britannic, the amount sued for is \$306,000,000. largest British built vessel, 900 leged personal lives of the woe, sin,

Republicans and Progressive Re- of boosting the stock and unloading It is predicted that yet larger publicans or Republican Progres- on the public at the higher "mar- ships will be constructed and that ics, of which alcohol is one. As optum sives who voted for Mr. Roosevelt ket price," the retention by John the day of the 1000 foot ship is it was created, so the liquor interests

these men should support Mr. him in carrying out the West- many books and articles were chester deal, the regular employ- written to prove it.

It was also predicted that it was will echo back the reply, "Indeed, Island and other states to prevent impossible to talk across the ocean them from "becoming active on by wireless telephony but it is the other side," the story of Mr. becoming a reality. The Transat- babies. Mellen as to the distribution of \$1,- lantic passage by airship is a proj-200,000 for corrupt purposes in ect that is no longer received with

000 in 1913, the increase in float- impossibility, a generation ago, is

A warning to those who go away

humbug and deception that any aged railroads should also welcome cago last September were "extrakind of a case can be made against the suit. It will give them an urban" in their source of infection. President Wilson's public work. In opportunity to show that they are Vacation resorts are held re-and vigor are to be found over in the country it behooves at the tattered pristhe seeker after them to look into oner who had been the water source, milk and other food supplies as well as the method of garbage disposal in vogue at the resort selected.

### 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. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly

Pisgah Mother on "Confiscation. Pisgah Home, Lents, July 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I like hese little combats we have through your columns, so long as we can talk to each other in a friendly way, and it seems we all can do so. I feel sorry for anyone who loses

anything through the changes that come. When the pure food bill was the people of the whole country. plan, the rich man is favored to passed there was a lot of stuff that was lost to the producers. It would him. By and by the not have been lost had it been pure little one said she attacking the evils of their system or where you have been, tell her rather their systems of evil. The lit- you have been walking on the beach would insist upon some law to stop it. outdone. His pleasant smile But with the things in his life that bow acquired a quaint gravity as imiwould break down the moral nature tated by the child. She replied: to be temperate because of those them that you were walking on the broad acres of hops, when it has been beach with Mary Susanna Brown." The sister mentions that I solicit

How foolish we all are, anyway, to 5, but the saloon is always open. terests-we have no fight with them. They are great sufferers from their own system. Don't think their own vines and fig trees are exempt from the curse. How many of them have escaped the blasting influence in the case of their own loved ones? They have become so bound in large corthey cannot break loose. They send and go through to the end of the chapter with riches and broken hearts, or two inaccuracies. Popular Mechanics, many I saw the sons of one of these men one day and I thought, "The only difference is, you wear good clothes and 'the boys' pay for them."

They have been educated to look only at one side of the question. There are many good hearted fellows running How many come to Pisgah Home-severalat one time owned saloons, and their PISGAH MOTHER.

Letters of Wets and Drys. Portland, July 21 .- To the Editor of months are these: The wets believe in an alleged personal liberty to exploit hu-

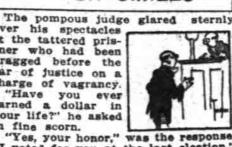
of all habit forming drugs and narcotwas forced on China until demand for of the old world have forced on us its Twenty years ago when the accursed brew until a demand was also created. It rests with the voters of Oregon whether such supply shall, in convictions by the Aldriches, the which he invested not a dollar, the feet wide, was launched, it was the future, create a demand among our inability of Oakleigh Thorne to ac- proclaimed that the limit in ship- boys of this and coming generations, Mr. Neuhausen asks why any of count for \$1,032,000 intrusted to building had been reached and or whether we will protect them from its baneful influence. All my travelletter or personally, that outside of Portland the opinion is freely expressed that Oregon will roll up an overwhelming majority for prohibition, Vote dry for Mollie, home and the

A. J. MARTIN. The Drink Bill.

Sacramento, Cal., July 18 .- To the fact that they are levying a tax upon ly legal if so designated.] every man and woman consuming their that levy upon every taxpayer, prohibinon-consumers of beer and whiskey the

# A FEW SMILES

The pompous judge glared sternly over his spectacles dragged before the bar of justice on a charge of vagrancy. "Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?" he asked in fine scorn.



"I voted for you at the last election." Willis-I am organizing a regimen for service in this

war that will make them sit up and take notice. Gillis-Good men eh? Willis - Regular blood curdlers. It is composed entire-

ly of men who have been stung on Mexican mining hemes.—Puck Oliver Wendell Holmes was strollng on the beach one day when he be-

gan chatting with a little girl who was building pyramids of sand. charm of personality had its effect and the child soon slipped her hand in his and walked with her

"Good-bye, my dear," tacking people and property. We are Holmes, "and when mother asks you "And when you go home and they debauchee, she would only advise him ask you where you have been, tell

be temperate. There is fort and luxuries for the hop grower and materially, and to the sorrow and bill of Oregon were cast into a common the heartaches of mothers and wives and the sobs of little children, and I would not touch it. Now I have reached a more practical view and I ers have to do. The drinker has paid for their hop lands, has erected breweries ery, then should you not be among the once in their lives, give the other man most active in helping to relieve it? a show? I have been in this city five I take time to think of it at all wide open seven days and nights per which I seldom do. H. S. HARCOURT.

The Journal-I have read with inter- down yet est the letter headed "Assails Prohibitionists," in Saturday's Journal signed by W. J. Bishop of McMinnville. Mr. Bishop was perfectly correct when he says that prohibition is a business proposition pure and simple. The Committee of One Hundred is porations and business interests that posed of Oregon business men entirely, who know that "dry" Oregon would be their boys to Keeley cure sanitariums, of economic advantage to the state. Mr. Bishop, however, is guilty of one letter.

> He asserts that one paid organization, the Anti-Saloon league, is back of out of an excellent idea. the Committee of One Hundred. This He wanted to know how the 10 young they put their money. is an error. The Committee of One men of this club who each week are Hundred is an entirely independent or. setting aside \$5 apiece for investment choose a finance committee to investiganization. It will support no candi- are to be assured of the good faith gate possible investments, and once a date, no party and no other organiza- and capacity of the member chosen to month they ought to come together to be exact, in February, 1856, my two the prohibition amendment.

> in. The 10 men didn't want to incor-Another misstatement is that our porate and choose a bonded treasurer. standing all about every security rec- land's company. We came up with the publicity man, Orton E. Goodwin, "suc- They didn't want a formal partnership. cessfully carried on the campaign for the wets' Home Rule association in it was a question for a lawyer familiar 1910." Mr. Goodwin at no time car- with the statutes of the state of Illiried on any work for the Home Rule nois. As I read the young man's letter is something that can be attended to killed. association, or any other wet organi- I tried to think of some way to avoid during the lunch hour by some one zation in the state of Oregon or else- legal counsel and formality when in- who happens to know a broker! vestment clubs are formed. I couldn't. where. COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED, Perhaps some one who reads this

By J. E. WHEELER, Chairman.

Bands at Vancouver. Vancouver, Wash., July 20 .- To the The New Haven directors should feet long. Longer, though smaller, sorrow and degradation perpetuated from making a few comments to welcome an inquiry by the courts is the Aquitania, measuring 901 thereby. Personally, I never knew a from making a few comments in rereally desirable citizen of any civil- gard to the playing of the Italian band cashed there, and the bill has to be While these three ships stand at "personal liberty," which on its face qua. No doubt the music was most the head of the list of modern is the negation of democracy, and excellent and inspiring to those who man came home first with his pay, It was a vote of confidence in ment of the interstate commerce skyscrapers of the sea, other steamsimple. I have found no defense on surprises me is this: I saw from good would be done, but when the sa-Progressive principles and a vote commission as made in its report. ship companies are building larger the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there, who had paid loon man gets first, no wonder trouble the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there, who had paid loon man gets first, no wonder trouble the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there, who had paid loon man gets first, no wonder trouble the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there, who had paid loon man gets first, no wonder trouble the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there, who had paid loon man gets first, no wonder trouble the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there, who had paid loon man gets first, no wonder trouble the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there, who had paid loon man gets first, no wonder trouble the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there, who had paid loon man gets first, no wonder trouble the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there, who had paid loon man gets first, no wonder trouble the part of the wets, save and except 400 to 500 people there. They should be quick to disprove than ever before. The Vaterland insatiate greed and the anarchistic cry 75 cents each to hear this foreign comes. There should be a law passed: patism of Mr. Williams. It is a the charges of Boston & Maine de- has a passenger capacity of 3725 of "personal liberty." In consequence band, when the Twenty-first infantry clear and indisputable index to the spoilment, the inequity of the and a crew of 1200. This is a thereof, the letters of the wets I wel-band gives a free concert on Monday, that the Bornellian the Bornellian the Scales Tuesday and Thursday of come, as they have turned the scales Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week from 6 to 7 p. m., and, to The prohibition letters have been my way of thinking, is far better refuse to be led by standpatters, trolleys, the recklessness in the Britannic 2600. Each has a crew rational and convincing, showing noble, music, and they have an audience of unselfish and profound thought on the 10 or 15 people. It's a shame, and I subject they discuss. Having traveled am sure the boys notice and feel the Penrose - Barnes - Oregonian - Booth Connecticut trolley, the unwar- nic are each practically two through prohibition states along com- absence of an audience. If the people through prohibition states along comranted expenditure of large ships, one within the other. The mercial lines for many years, I can will go to hear them I am sure they They are the old Republican in- amounts in educating public opin- inner hull is sufficient to float the vouch for the truth of the contention will go away satisfied that they have surgents. They are where they ion through a venal press, the fic- vessel should the outer one be that sobriety, thrift and happy homes heard the best music there is; and abound in such states, as a result of besides its being free, their presence Rationalism demands the prohibition higher efforts. W. F. PEDDICORD.

Question of Sale of Lots. Portland, July 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please inform me on the following subject: Is it within the scope of the law to sell town lots in a subdivision when the boundaries and blocks only, but not the lots, have been staked upon the ground by the surveyor, yet the recorded plat shows delineated thereon all blocks and lots; to support this setlement. But Italy and in his affidavit the surveyor states still holds the islands which she ocing men in Oregon report to me, either that the recorded map is a true map of the survey of the premises? It is very plain that there is an inconsistency by comforting Turkey in her claim somewhere and may be something not to be despoiled of all the rest. . Please answer in The JAMES W. ALEXANDER. [According to the district attorney's office the sale of lots by block and lot

numbers is within the law if lots and blocks are so described on recorded Editor of The Journal: If it be true, plats, but if not so designated on reas claimed by hop growers, that their corded plats they must be described out certain inconsistencies in chises, the unwarranted increase Truly are we living in an age industry's perpetuation depends upon by metes and bounds. The sale under that paper. The facts are so of the New Haven liabilities from of miracles and that which would Oregon's remaining "wet," then it is a the terms of the letter would be strict. product, in addition to the other one The Pay Check and the Saloon.

tionist or anti-prohibitionist, for the The Journal-I would like to hear of now, while they are strong at sea and support of the beer made and whiskey the good that liquor can do, being the before the new Turkish dreadnought made paupers and criminals of Oregon. mother of three boys and one girl, two arrives. That is what has precipilif because Oregonians shall become under 7 years and two where liquor tated the present crisis. Whether it mark in private conversation by the Oregonian's own friends.

The truth is, that it is only by

The honest and efficiently man
and the absolute subordination of veyed in a report of the Illinois non-consumers of beer and whiskey the board of distribution of the Illinois non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been never reach them. I always have the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the can never reach them. I always have been non-consumers of beer and whiskey the

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Molalla is to have a water system to cost about \$7000, for which bonds will be issued. The contract has been Intelligence is the mother of brevity. A woman is seldom older than a

awarded Bandon's council has voted to take over and maintain the public library and that a one-mill tax shall be levied for maintenance,

Success is the one sin some people refuse to forgive in their friends. Work on new pipe lines at Baker A man isn't necessarily attached to baby carriage because he follows it. is now in progress, employing a force of 25 to 30 men at first, with many Only a woman can entertain unwel

Cottage Grove's firemen will give a "water fight" July 27, at which a fund will be raised to buy a fire alarm whistle, the electric alarm system hav-After a man has turned down two or three opportunities they begin to dodge him. ing proved defective Beaverton has reached the city park | make good on some of their idle boast-Some people never have any respect for gray hairs until they have acquired a few of their own.

Beaverton has reached the city park in the mand the boast stage, the Owl believes, and it points ing by attacking these peaceful Insecutive a number of their own.

Beaverton has reached the city park in good on some of their idle boast-stage, the Owl believes, and it points ing by attacking these peaceful Insecutive in the peaceful in a number, the rest escaping and hid-

Switzerland has no navy, and never would make the ideal park. Preparations are being made for entertaining the 75 or more bankers from the counties of Umatila, Union, Baker, Grant, Malheur and Wallowa, who will hold their annual convention

Yes, Cordelia, the drum major be-longs to the band—even if he does give one the impression the band beat Joseph and Wallowa Lake, July 25.

The frankness with which a 17-yearold girl says she's an old maid is only
exceeded by the frankness with which
she denies it 10 years later.

Aeroplanes in Morocco destroyed "inaccessible mountain strongholds."
Hereafter the only safe place for a
castle is going to be in a coal mine.

Buoyancy is the note in an editorial
article in the Astorian from which
this is an extract: "City and county
and port are moving forward steadily;
there is somthing doing every hour,
and whether you see it or not, we give
the assurance from our accurate and
timely knowledge that it is so. Make
the most of this big fact."

# "ARE TIMES GOOD OR ARE THEY BAD?"

OUESTION FROM AN INVESTMENT CLUB

By John M. Oskison. formity to the law. I shouldn't think From a member of an investment that the cost of organization was

The writer is a young man will more readily understand the ne-

club in Chicago I have received a wasted. On the contrary, the members

Frankly, I said that I couldn't help; a lot of time is spent in explaining!

The following communication ap- the consumer from benefiting by the peared in the Oregonian of July 20: reduction? "Portland, July 18 .- (To the Editor.) -I notice on one side of the Oregonian you claim that a reduction in the industry throughout this section, due and present high cost of living under the to the Wilson tariff; on the other Wilson tariff is an 'iridescent dream;' side you show that 25,000,000 more to get to our place before the Indians. on the other side you bewail the fact feet of lumber were shipped out of the came. Austin Rice, Harrison's brother, are unable to protect the 'poor farmer' | year. against anticipated importations from New Zealand and China. On one sine you show the high cost of meat is due to a decreasing production; on the tration for the reason there is nothing erate. One may say, if they have any my stomach into a beer vat that I may other side you bewail the fact that

SMALL CHANGE

come visitors and make them feel wel

will have, but what a name for a war-ship "Avalanche" would be!

A spinster has no love for a who has had three husbands,

importations may supply this deficit. "On one side of the Oregonian you tell us that unless some speedy action is taken in behalf of increased railroad rates, the country is facing railroad disasters frightful to contemplate; on the other side you tell us about a half for pilfering the stockholders and, indirectly, suggest that this deficit must be made up by a 5 per cent increase in

sumer must make up the shortage. "On one side of the Oregonian you that bountiful crops here, short crops torial comments. in Europe, mean that the next fiscal year will show the largest export trade in the history of the country.

fers. man' that stores the surplus to keep

culty in connection with the working

club ought to be organized in con- beginning.

"No credit; no checks."

Greece and Turkey,

From the Montreal Star.

The islands of Mitylene and Chios,

which the Greeks have just formally

annexed, lie off the entrance to the

Gulf of Smyrna. Smyrna is the most

important Turkish port in all of Asia

Minor, and one of the most important

in the empire. The Turks will never

surrender them except under compul-

"On one side of the Oregonian you bewail the conditions of the lumber

"On one side of the Oregonian the strikes under a Democratic adminis- let bim go. to strike for; on the other side you tell us about a big railroad striks brewing in Chicago.

"On one side of the Oregonian you tell us that panics have featured all Democratic administrations in the past omitting the panics of 1873 and 1907); on the other side, in an undozen railroad directors that have guarded moment, you tell us that the stolen millions of dollars of railroad Democratic party has not had a presireceipts, facing criminal proceedings dent and both houses of congress for over 50 years. "I am sitting on the jury and the

above are only a few of the contradicfreight rates. In other words the con- tory statements that your attorneys at Rice's place the Indians had taken are using to cloud the minds of the jurors and I should be glad to have barns. Mr. Rice was at one corner of anticipate a frightful decrease in ex- you reconcile the discrepancy between the barricade and he saw an Indian ports; on the other side you tell us your commercial columns and the edi-

"We are told that Wilson is a minority president. Again we are told cleared away the Indian had disapthat independent voters (the minority "On one side of the Oregonian, for crowd) have decided our choice of several months, the 'calamity howler' presidents for 25 years. The average dragged him through the garden and tells us about the frightful business working man has no time to devote to across the creek. They found his conditions throughout the country gathering statistics bearing on many under the Wilson administration; on problems before us, but he has suifi- near the creek. the other side you tell us that the cient intelligence to discern the conorders placed for steel at this season flicting statements that emanate from know how the Rices were getting along of the year are something unusual the same source, and it seems to me so my brother Albert saddled his riding and you prophesy an immense tonnage that it is time now to get in the band horse and rode toward Rice's to see if this autumn at reduced profits to the wagon and share in the great millen- they were still holding the fort. regular! Mr. Williams got 42,500 celletery.

A mournful thought often in the votes. The lesson to be learned by Mr. Moores from this incident is that minds of aged couples is the re
Men who represent large liquor in
The Committee of One Hundred.

Men who represent large liquor in
The Lournel I have read with inter
this autumn at reduced profits to the wagon and share in the great millenthey were still holding the fort. Rice

a little fence at the top of the precimanufacturer. In other words, like nium that is coming by reason of the saw him coming and warned him to
be to their country and their

The Lournel I have read with inter
The Lo only the 'poor farmer' suf- some legislation in the last 18 months What about the 'poor storage than we have in the last 18 years. "E. D. HOBENSACK."

They ought to form an organization,

member ought to insist upon under-

way. Realize that the investment sci-

Servia and Bulgaria will probably off-

set each other; but Roumania could

throw itself decisively into either

Mount Lassen as an Attraction.

on the other side you bewall the last state of Washington during the past said. 'Don't let him go and scare the ward grade because the storage crowd fiscal year than during the previous beighbors with a false alarm. There isn't one chance in a hundred that hosinference obtains that we have no was so anxious to go that his father tile Indians are in the country.' "The barred door in the stockade was opened for him and as he started

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Our ranch was located on a small

stream which flowed into the South

Umpqua," said P. L. Willis, one of

Portland's pioneer attorneys. "We

were on the west side of the South

Umpqua and about a mile and a half

distant from it. My brother-in-law,

Harrison Rice, lived about a mile north

of us. Not far from us was a camp of Umpqua Indians. This was in the

fall of 1855. They were friendly to the

fact, the Rogue River and Cow Creek

Indians, who were on the warpath,

were at enmity with them because they

refused to make war on the whites. A

party of white men, who were bad

men' and desperate Indian fighters till

it came to fighting, saw a chance to

ing by attacking these peaceful In-

ing in the nearby hills. My father

went out and got hold of Sain, one of

the Indians who had escaped, and told

him to gather his people up and bring

them back and the white settlers would

protect them. He told him that it was

a body of irresponsible white men who

had killed his people and it would not

occur again. Sam agreed to bring his

scattered people in. As he started on

his mission he saw smoke up the can-

yon. He came back and warned Rice.

my brother-in-law, that the hostile In-

dians, probably the Cow Creeks, were

approaching. Rice's house as well as

ours was barricaded, so he prepared to

Our house was barricaded with logs set

on end. Rice had put up two-inch

planks with heavy doors. He barred

the doors of the stockade and got his

guns ready for instant use. Sylvester

county judge of Multnomah county.

asked if he could go and warn us. It

was only a mile away, so his father

Rice, then about 12 years old, later

defend it from the hostile

whites and perfectly inoffensive.

across the yard the Indians, who were hidden in the brush near the stable, fired at him and ran out to head him off. He ran like a deer. The people within the stockade heard the Indians shoot again and give a yell after he had passed out of sight, so they supposed he was killed. Sylvester ran into the brush and threw off his shoes so he could run better and made a recordbreaking run to our place.

"Father soon had our home barricaded and ready for attack. Meanwhile all his stock away and set fire to the creeping through the garden with a when the heavy black smoke had peared. There was a wide trail where two Indians had rushed out and body next day hidden under some brush

"We had become very anxious to were in the brush near by. Rice also told him the Indians had killed Sylvester. Albert called back that Sylvester was safe and at our house.

"He turned and started for home, He passed Austin Rice's place and saw the house was in flames. The Indians caught sight c" him and chased him almost to our nouse. They kept shooting at him, but he bent low over his horse and all the harm he received was a bullet through his hat brim.

who had bumped into a practical difficessity for such an investigation of "Next day about 20 of the settlers investments as will assure them of followed the Cow Creek Indians, surthe legality of the securities into which prised them on Ten Mile creek, wounded some of them, chased them out of the country and recaptured all of the stolen stock.

"Early the following spring, or to tion. Its work will be on behalf of handle the \$50 a week that is turned hear the report of the committee. Every brothers and myself enlisted to fight the Indians. I was in Pleas C. No. ommended by the committee. What if Indians on the Big Mendows and nad quite a fight. Two of our neighbors In forming investment clubs, don't were killed, Bill Dooley and Tom Gage, imagine that the investment of money and quite a few of the Indians were

"Theoretically our company was Go mounted, but actually we were afoot into the business in a business-like most of the time. You don't know till you experience it how unhealthy a bulknows ofy a simple and effective form ence is one full of technical terms, let sounds as it whizzes and sings over of association. I'd be glad to hear and one in which carelessness (in pro- your head particularly when you see cedure or language) is apt to prove far some of those same wickedly singing It seems to me that the investment more costly than good counsel in the bullets hitting your neighbors. none of them hit me, but a lot of them sounded as if they were going to. As a matter of fact, they probably missed me several yards, but they sounded as

if it was only a matter of inches. "The Indians were driven to the mouth of the Rogue river, where they surrendered. We were mustered out in June, 1856. The Indians were taken to the Grande Ronde reservation, where we met some of them some years

# The Ragtime Muse

And I pine for the surge of the sea; But let me drop that, For here in my flat Are joys in abundance for me.

felt I'd be glad If I could just be somewhere elsele

Of distance that lays Over far hills that mantle of blue,

that lough
contented, for nothing I lack;

And wherever I'd be

On land or on sea,

I'd wish I were (here I am!) back!

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sion; and the Greeks will insist upon encourages the boys to nobler and was rent and torn by convulsions, getting them, for they are peopled by magnitude being the only exception. I have seen now and then, the Greek race. It is almost inevitable It is not expected that this marvelthat there shall some time be war over ous phenomenon will increase in such But not ever when intensity as to become a menace to They had anything on my home. this question, unless one or the other of intensity as to become a menace to the parties to the dispute is absoluteproperty located at a reasonable disly prostrate. Turkey was understood at the na-

dir of her fortunes to be willing to surrender all the Aegean Islands, with the exception of those which command the entrance to the Bosphorus. And the powers were pretty generally ready cupied during the Tripolitan war; and she further complicates the situation not to be despoiled of all the rest. Italy is distinctly jealous of Greece as a maritime power in the eastern Mediterranean; and no one need be surprised to see Italy giving a lefthanded support to Turkey in this matter. In return, Turkey seems to have consented not to raise the question of

the continued Italian occupation of Rhodes and its sister islands, The plucky Greeks propose the solution of instant war. They will not endure the exile of Greek dwellers from Turkish territory; and they want Lents, July 20 .- To the Editor of this Mitylene-Chios question settled

From the Oakland Tribune. At first looked upon as an exaggerated geyser the Mt. Lassen crater later. appears to be showing all the characteristics of a genuine volcano and its activities are arousing interest all over the state, nation and world. Photographs taken at points of vantage show the peak in a state of eruption calculated to impress the beholder, and it is evident the forces of nature at work are more than those of a mere

boiling spring and a close approach to conditions that characterized the mountain ages ago when Mother Earth property located at a reasonable distance from the scene of its activities.

Wherever I happened to be, Where freezes a fellow, one wish I have had ity for violent action in disturbances of this sort, but it is not at all likely that Mt. Lassen will develop into a Vesuvius to the danger of the modern

Pompeils in its neighborhood, On the contrary, California is already claiming it is an attraction instead of a calamity. The state press, with that buoyancy of spirit prompts it to always see the doughnut and not the hole in it, is exploiting it for all that it is worth, and reading the comments made one is led to infer that there is a desire existing that Mt. Lassen will continue to erupt in present form for some time in orde that those who have never seen volcanoes may come here and witness the spectacle.

This state has many natural won ders. It has stupendous canyons and gorges, great breaks in mountain chains, plunging rivers, immense natural parks, mighty vistas of valley and mountain, hot springs, mineral springs and the like, but to date it has lacked a volcano. Mt. Lassen, like the new paper in the country town, appears to be filling "a long felt want."

In 1913 the total commerce of France broke all records, both as to valuation

Vacation. long for the song of the pines

> For the wood and the mountain and And the sea from New Zealand

And so it is now. In my dream Still distance enchanteth the view, But I know tis the naze

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