warring nations, and they are ex- attorney's office? If there is a good thing and others who prefer THE JOURNAL pected to look closely after the in- fishing trust, it is a trust that another,

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Make use of time, let not advantage slip; Beauty within itself should not be wasted; Fair flowers that are not gathered in their prime TRot and consume themselves in little time. -Shakespeare.

A PEOPLE'S PRESIDENT

NOTHER step in liberating the business of the United States was taken by the senn

Clayton anti-trust bill. The measure jails or fines officers of trusts who violate the law. it prohibits contracts which restrict the independence of purchasers. It prohibits holding companies where their effect is to restrict competition or create mo- ments and Oregon enterprises, and nopoly. It prohibits interlocking instead of sending it to China, they directorates, which is the process by which it has been the wont of captains of finance to mass great aggregates of capital under one directing head.

It forbids interlocking of railroad directors with corporations dealing in securities, railroad supplies or contracts, which means the separation of banking from railroading and the prohibition of early agricultural conditions of J. P. Morgan as head of the steel state, said that a number of blunstigma which has long rested upon land at a price far lower than it them in the indiscriminate and could be done any other way. Dr. sometimes tyrannical use of the Pennoyer as a "demagogue" but in conference and that the measure will become the law before adjournment of Congress. One

terests of America, while at the ought to be dealt with. same time they are struggling under the load of Europe's shifted

be permitted to restrict the usefulness- of America's representatives in London, Berlin, Vienna American ambassadors in those countries simply because the sug-

gestion came from our state department. OREGON AND THE CHINESE

HEN, in his Oregon City surgery saves the lives of many who think they are entirely comspeech, Dr. Withycombe wounded. declared that the Chinese

should have been kept in disease kills more men than bul-Oregon to clear the land, he over- lets.

looked the German peasant immi- In the fifteenth century it was grants, who also are splendid only the nobles that first received medical attention. The common clearers of land.

The Germans not only clear the soldier was left to die on the land, but they build homes on it, field. Napoleon, in his campaign rear honorable families, support in Spain, lost 60,000 soldiers in the schools, pay taxes and be- battle while 400,000 died of discome thrifty and upright citizens. ease and wounds. In his Russian Dr. Withycombe, in his plea for campaign nearly half a million the Chinese as clearers of land, men perished from cold and disoverlooked the Italian peasants, ease. In the campaign of 1813, and the Scandinavian peasants, 100,000 men died of disease. Sanand the French peasants, and the itary precautions, organized sur-

Swiss peasants, thousands of whom gical and medical attention were are living on lands which they wholly unknown in those days.

have reclaimed by clearing off the The wonderful progress made in The Journal-September 1, the editoforests. They, too, build homes, recent years in the efficiency of rial page of The Journal carried the ate in the passage of the rear honorable families, support the military medical corps was following: schools, pay taxes and become shown lately at Vera Cruz where

thrifty and upright citizens of the only some half dozen cases of tystate of their adoption. phoid developed.

Unlike the Chinese, they be-Unlike the Chinese, they be-come a part of our people, enter of the army doctor war has been few miles off shore from that harbor into neighborhood relations, in- robbed of some of its terror.

TRUE AMERICANISM

vest their money in home improveremain of us, for us and with DRESIDENT WILSON has us, instead of departing after they D signed the marine war risk us, instead of departing after they have accumulated a competence.

to become, as the Chinese do, nabobs in the Flowery Kingdom. In defending Dr. Withycombe's position with reference to the Chinese, the Oregon City Enterprise, which is supporting Dr. Withycombe, says:

the and contempt cases, which will re-lieve American federal courts of a the made a blunder in send- operate ships under the American has no inducements to hold out to

ocean commerce. injunction. It is expected that an tacked on the very sentence in which early agreement will be reached that was said that Pennoyer proved man.

demagogue. The exclusion of the commerce were shown by the Eu- alleged "fish trust" for northwest feature of the bill is that horti- Chinese was not a blunder. It was ropean war to be our weak point. markets such as Portland. It was set

Portland's censorship of the "movies" should not be over-

THE ARMY DOCTOR loaded with opinions. The public can safely be trusted to discrimi-Shall partisanship in America D ID you ever consider the im- nate between unobjectionable portant part played by the films. If Portland is to have an doctor in war? He is the official board of censors, that first man the recruit comes body should not invite trouble by and St. Petersburg? It is small in contact with when he enlists attempting to draw a fine line be-

politics to deny needed help to and the last man he meets when tween the good and the superlahe is wounded in battle. Great tive. as has been the advance in the The point is that censorship instruments and methods of war- should not handicap itself. Too fare the efficiency of the medical much paternalism would bring pro- fact, she loved all animals. But she department has kept pace. Ty- tests from producers of moving loved cats. Seeing one in the street phoid fever and dysentery are kept pictures, and it might not be ac- one day she ran after it, loudly crying, down by prevention, and skillful pictures, and it might not be ac- Here pussy, pussy, pussy, pussy, down by prevention, and skillful ceptable to patrons of the movies pussy, pussy, pussy,

petent to decide between the rela-It can no longer be said that tive merits of acceptable produc- pear. He had been or Julia to ap tions.

Letters From the People

(Odmmusications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the same published, he should so state.) "Discussion is the greatest of all reform ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. I robs principles of all false sanctily and throws them back on their reasonableness. It they have no reasonableness, it ruthless

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

Possibilities at Newport.

Portland, Sept. 4 .- To the Editor of

"Why doesn't the Southern Pacific railroad find capital and men to engage in fishing industry and other enterprises at Newport, Or.?

is one of the best halibut banks in the world. There is an inexhaustible supply of other food fish in the im-

natural outlet is Yaquina bay. signed the marine war risk insurance bill, and it is now is by Seattle fishermen. They carry their catch to Seattle, and from there a law. Secretary McAdoo make the distribution, some of it has announced the appointment of coming to Portland, according to the

W. C. Delaney of New York, an account." underwriting expert, as director of al is that the alleged inactivity of the the bureau created by the law. Southern Pacific company is respon-

The bureau will begin business sible for the absence of a flourishing at once, inspiring confidence in fishing industry at Yaquina bay, and Dr. Withycombe, in describing the American shippers and aiding feet of timber could be moved to marthat the larger part of 48,000,000,000 American trade expansion. The ket if the Southern Pacific company so J. P. Morgan as head of the steel state, said that a humber of that a humber of that a humber of that a humber of the steel state, said the state, sa acts, taken together, open the way and lumber have not been established

lieve American federal courts of a ing away men who could clear off flag and thus restore the nation's any industry other than rates and It is probable that the answer to

A large program of American- your question concerning the deplorism has been outlined at Washington. The government, under in your paper. In the summer of 1913 himself to be a good and reliable the leadership of Woodrow Wil- The Journal and the Oregonian printed son, has come to the assistance of stories from Newport, which quoted Governor Pennoyer was not a business. Facilities for foreign Taquina bay inshermen as saying the

A FEW SMILES

Chauncey Olcott likes to tell of the time when, as a youngster at school, he was punished for sticking pins in a little girl's leg. The he was punished penalty inflicted for

same was that Chaun cey had to stay after school and write i UNAcomposition of 50 words upon the cat Mr. Olcott remem--1 bers every word of

that composition, which follows: "Alice was very fond of kittens pussy pussy,

Young Van Winkle waited nervously 28 sitting there, twiddling his thumbs, for

half an hour. Finally a step was heard in the hall, and he rose to his feet expect-

antly. it was not But ulia. It was her maid. "Marie," said the impatient young nan, "what keeps your mistress s long? Is she making up her mind whether she'll see me or 'not?" "No, sir," answered the maid with wise smirk. "It isn't her mind she's

making up." An elderly woman was left in the house by herself. Suddenly the tele-

phone bell rang. She had never answered the 'phone or talked over it in her 露 0 life. The bell rang again and then again Then she knew it must be answered even though she did not wish to. Jumping 1 to her feet, she to

the receiver down. "Nobody at home! she shouted into the transmitter and then hung up the receiver.

The Ragtime Muse

He's Sophisticated. Pa says I'm a 'culiar boy, Built upon a novel plan, 'Cause I take no sort o' joy Growin' up to be a' man.

There's no reasons why I should; Men these days don't have no Now, my pa, he's mighty good, But he doesn't own a gun!

Once we went out for a tramp In the woods and soon got lost, So I said we'd better camp At a spring we'd come acrost. Pa said: "How'll we make a fire And what can we have to eat?" From the boy scouts I'd retire If such things I couldn't meet!

Used some clean bark for a dish. When the evenin' stars come out. Our course home I quickly ran. Since a boy can be a scout I don't want to be a man!

W. J. BISHOP.

Widow's Pension.

misconception regarding the

so-called widow's pension. It is in

reality a "children's pension." That is

to say, it is only in respect of her

children that this benefaction is grant-

ed the widow. It is for them; she is

be entitled to per month?

ing state aid unnecessary.]

mobiles used by our school inspectors.

to be included in Mr. Bainbridge's

By the way, these inspectors ought

tistics show in Kansas and other pro hibition states. Then, too, prohibition means the multiplication of drug fishing industry has already appeared stores, which take the place of the sa loon, and in addition to an illicit selling of intoxicants, cater to the growing demand for alcoholic drugs. It also means a rampant, illegal traffic, dispensing the vilest concoctions, that were never inside the walls of a brewcultural, labor and agricultural better to have the land cleared by thrifty Germans and Swedes and profit are exempted from the pro- Norwegians and Swiss and other for could be placed on the Portland marfew could not carry the commerce ket within a few hours after being worse than inoperative. with the claim that it is

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Corvallis," says the Gazette Times, "can't hope to build up as fast as the eastern war dogs can destroy, but the little city is doing the best it can. One hundred new residences this sea-son helps some." Many a man who says nothing saws precious little wood. . . We cannot blame some taking their own advice.

Ignorance of a lawyer is anything but bliss to his clients. Success seldom comes to a man is too lazy to meet it halfway.

If a man would pose as a woman he must cut out flattery.

Husbands are as anxious to money as wives are to spend it.

It took this modern war to teach the glorious possibilities of a retreat.

Opportunity knocks once, but envy is a continuous hammer wielder. . .

There's no place like home when man goes broke at a summer resort. Every successful man knows more about his own business than he does

. . It may be some consolation to a spinster when she sees a married man loaded to the slopping over point with corn juice.

And the Kansas City Star surmises that the kaiser will probably rename i Bill-gium in honor of himself.

And in this year, of all others, when it should have been done early, nobody seems to be thinking a single thought about the Christmas shopping.

A daring speculator, down east ran \$200 up to \$6500 and then went broke. We don't believe in watching the clock, but a man ought to know when it's quitting time.

. . At the Medford public market in August, 4800 boxes of peaches were sold at prices averaging 50 cents per box. Aside from this, many 10 to 25 box orders were taken for shipment to outside points.

The public market at Grants Pass, closed in July because of small patron-age, has been reopened under pro-ducers' management. A sales man-ager disposes of produce on a com-mission basis for those who do not care to sell their produce in person.

Albany Democrat: That a peculiar class of men is drifting through the city is the statement of Officer Mar-shall. He said they do not appear to be hoboes but seem to be just plain loafers. When accosted by an officer and told to move on, they become en-tirely too sassy, he added.

about other men's. The background in some portraits is the best thing about them—if it is far enough back. Nine tons of sugar by parcel post was carried over the Sumpter Valley road to interior points. Tuesday. This, the Herald says, is the largest batch of parcel post merchandise yet handled at Baker. It consisted of 363 50 pound sacks, from a Portland house, and was carried for 58 cents a sack. . .

Medford Tribune: William Mans-field, a ranchman of the upper Rogue, has, as a matter of amusing himself, made a dummy deer and placed it near the Crater lake road. Very frequent-by, says Mr. Mansfield, men shoot at the false animal and then make a trip of inspection. He tells of a certain or-chardist of the valley firing 10 shots and then tiptoeing to the dummy, then hurling a stone at the beastly thing in an effort to ruin it. The dummy is made of a sawhorse with a deer hide stretched over it and a pair of antlers placed on top.

A TRAITOR AT HOME From the Pendleton East Oregonian. | side of Burton and Borah who would If the farmers of the inland empire out the very heart out of the bill if they could do so. fully realized the Judaslike work of The claim of "pork" in the rivers

the Portland Oregonian regarding the and harbors bill is a hpyocritical lie. rivers and harbors bill they would The bill is not opposed for that reatreat that paper as they would a snake son. The trouble with the bill is that The present rivers and harbors bill it will cause reductions in transportais the best measure from an Oregon tion charges and there are forces that standpoint ever enacted. Oregon will get over \$6,900,000 out of a total of do not want such reductions. How insincere is the claim of the obstruction-\$53,900,000 to be appropriated. Over 10 per tent of the money will be exists may be seen from the fact they refuse to point out the objectionable pended for the direct benefit of our items. Furthermore they themselves producers and consumers. That money are willing to force all sorts of losses will complete improvements that will on the country through closing down mean hundreds of thousands of dolwork under way, such as at Cellio. lars annually to our people. Those The hold up of the rivers and harimprovements are actually needed. bors bill at this time with the Panama There is not a bit of graft or a bit of canal just opened and water navigapork about the matter, as far as this tion in sight is one of the dirtiest state is concerned, and we may conpieces of business in recent history clude the other appropriations, are That a newspaper drawing support

from the people of this state should ald the holdup is damnable beyond also worthy. Yet here is the Portland morning words. The fact the Oregonian tries paper giving stealthy aid and encourto move cleverly and conceal its tracks agement to the men who are trying to is no virtue. A stealthy foe is more sandbag the rivers and harbors bill. It dangerous and more despicable than is taking up with their cry that there an open antagonist. The workers for s pork in the measure and that it a greater Oregon have enough work to should be eliminated. It is advising do and enough opposition abroad withthe Oregon senators to go over to the out having to face traitors at home.

OUR SHOES, RUBBERS AND RAINCOATS

By John M. Oskison. quotations on leather. Manufactu-The biggest bill our importers pay rers are reported to have sufficient is that for coffee-nearly \$119,000,000. business in hand to keep their plants Next is that for hides and skins (not in operation." Surely, the early remore than \$117,000,000 a year, and We paid last year som

The Journal's War Photograph Service **Excels All Others**

The ingenuity and resourcefulness of news photograph agencies are taxed as never before in securing actual pictures from the European war zone. The rigid censorships prevailing in all European countries magnify the difficulties.

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In the Magazine PHOTOGRAPHIC FEATURES

Three large pictures from the war zone, showing as many phases of the horrible conflict, make a striking front page in celor. These photographs show a regiment of Belgian infantry. setting out from Brussels for Louvain, a new French siege gun in action, and a group of Belgian soldiers snatching some sleep during the siege of Liege.

Two inside pages, full of photographs, show the forces behind the Kaiser and the military resources of the allies.

ILLUSTRATED STORIES How the European war opens up the great South American market to the United States is discussed by leading New York financiers in an exhaustive in-

terview with Edward Marshall. The economic significance of this article gives it compelling interest. Two war classics by Alphonse Daudet are reprinted

because of their timely interest and literary merit.' They are "The Last Class," the story of the little Alsatian and "The Siege of Berlin."

Another installment of Louis Joseph Vance's thrilling narrative, "The Trey O' Hearts," is published on the same day that the notion picture reels depicting this installment are released. OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Another attractive needlework design by Adelaide Byrd is offered, while Mrs. Henry Symes gives some pertinent suggestions on health and beauty topics. . . A SUPERB COMIC Your friends of the funny sheet are up to more amusing tricks. Watch for them.

mediate vicinity. There is 48,000,000,-000 feet of timber in the Siletz, whose "The chief fishing off Newport now

egians and Swiss and other visions of the measure relating to monopoly.

The bill, along with the Trade Commission bill is a long step in prosperous population of good citieliminating the tyrannies and ex- zens and taxpayers. tortions to which the trusts have subjected the people of the United States. It is a splendid advance for driving out the illegitimate HE work of hardsurfacing the government-owned merchant maand dishonest business which has hindered, handicapped and often ruined legitimate and honest busi-

ness. Woodrow Wilson is no blatherskite. He is no vain boaster, paving a width of sixteen feet. With rare vision and splendid tact Many property owners who conhe is guiding this country into provement are criticising this America. straight paths, along safe anchorages and into liberated business and emancipated industry. He is a people's president. feet wide.

THE NEW PONTIFF

HE election of Cardinal Della Chiesa as pope indicates that there will be no radical

change in the policy of the Catholic church from that pursued by the late Plus X. There will be the same effort for a rapprochement with the Italian government and the same opposition to the modernist school.

more than world politics.

be a vigorous one.

The selection of Cardinal Della Chiesa was somewhat of a surprise as he was a new member of the unknown to the world at large. He was only created a cardinal last May. His election is another proof of that democratic spirit in making in the editorial to which siders the eligibility of its humblest member for the highest honor

in the church. SMALL POLITICS

BJECTIONS have been made a bill giving temporary em-

seems destined to remain an ob- from Newport over the lines of more than discord. cause he proposes it.

ernment. Our ambassadors in Eu-

high class peasants who clear the land and convert it into farms, supbottoms. porting schools and becoming a

> -YEON WAS RIGHT

finished in a few days. The ing up American fleets of ocean heavy travel on that portion carriers is not to be thrust upon

tributed to the cost of the im- lines necessary for the welfare of

A BOARD OF PRAISE

BOARD of praise on motion

port to Mayor Albee by the

feature saying that the pavement Americans need not fear that should have been at least eighteen government owned ships will involve America in serious dispute cific gave Newport and Yaquina bay

The two feet shoulders of macadam on each side of the pave- France and England have protest-

ment will not stand up under the ed against the purchase of Gertraffic and as a result there will man ships tied up in American frozen fish from Portland or Seattle aways be a constant expense for harbors. If these protests are well to transcontinental points, 1. e., \$1.25 founded in international law, the maintenance.

This cost will soon exceed the German ships will not be puramount that the extra width of chased. Other craft will be pro- pounds, which is as cheap as the fish pavement would have cost. It is vided. There is no danger that a can be carried by water from Yaquina a penny wise and pound foolish well-considered program of strict bay to Seattle, and then reshipped to Portland by rail. neutrality will be departed from. policy. The responsibility for such a pol-

icy rests with County Commis- a comprehensive plan for America quina bay territory, the Southern Pa-Like his predecessor Benedictus sioner Lightner. Roadmaster Yeon; has been formulated at Washing- should encourage production. Trans-XV is said to be concerned with looking into the future, advocated ton. The president and congress continental and coast points lumber the internal affairs of the church the eighteen foot pavement but he are doing their part toward re- shipments from mills along the Corwas overruled. It is now demon- storing business activities. They vallis & Eastern railroad from Corval-

As he is only sixty years of age strated that better results would should be supported in word and his administration will probably have been obtained had his sug- deed by all who wish to see Amer- at Albany or other Willamette valley gestion been followed.

ropean war. POSSIBILITIES AT NEWPORT Sacred College and comparatively TUNDREDS of men ought to be engaged in fishing at

Newport, Oregon. That is the point The Journal was Newport, Oregon. That is A the point The Journal was the Catholic hierarchy that con- a reply is printed on this page ized amusement. "Any board of ern Oregon has followed closely upon censorship that Portland may today.

The suggestion to the Southern have," says the report, "might well Pacific was that it use its great consider itself primarily a board and abiding interest in the future of influence to attract experienced of praise and select those films the territory it serves. men and capital from Atlantic which at least have positive good

fishing centers to undertake oper- or are pure fun." ations at Newport. As the cor- While there is little question in congress to the passage of respondent says in his article, the that pictures which are positively Editor of The Journal-I notice a at Klamath Falls; that city's popula-Newport halibut is believed to be indecent or tend to breed crimiployment to a number of the most toothsome in the world. nality should be suppressed by au- agitate so strenuously against prohibi- the resources? Kindly give me the der secretaries in our diplo- The Newport banks are now used thority, it is debatable whether an tion if its laws were inoperative. But name of some good newspaper pubmatic service. The assertion is mostly by Seattle fishermen. The official body should be created to plausible as this plea may appear, it is as the plausible as this plea may appear, it is catch is mainly distributed from pass upon the merits of good films. It might be an adventurous excurded with the plausible as this plea may appear, it is catch is mainly distributed from pass upon the merits of good films. It might be an adventurous excurded with the plausible as this plea may appear, it is catch is mainly distributed from pass upon the merits of good films. It might be an adventurous excurded with the plausible as this plea may appear, it is catch is mainly distributed from pass upon the merits of good films. It might be an adventurous excurded with the plausible as this plea may appear, it is catch is mainly distributed from pass upon the merits of good films. It might be an adventurous excurded with the plausible as this plea may appear, it is catch is mainly distributed from pass upon the merits of good films. It might be an adventurous excurded with the plausible as this plea may appear and is easily picket to is catch is mainly distributed from pass upon the merits of good films. It might be an adventurous excurded with a plausible as this plea may appear at the metals. For information as to re-It is small politics. Mr. Bryan terior. Why is it not distributed which would accomplish little

ject of attack. He is given no the Southern Pacific to Denver and There is a dividing line between credit for high motive or desire other far interior points? to serve the American people There are great possibilities for which a same board should be able every home is a saloon. From this through their government. Every- a fishing industry at Newport. Dis- to locate. But when it comes to direction, at least, the distiller has thing he proposes is fought be covery of other food fish will be determining relative merits, men the man who uses our Oregon hops,

to the extent of crippling the gov- dustry of that favored port. largely a question of opinion, in- distinct disadvantage. As a r

which had been carried in foreign taken from the sea, and that the con trol of Oregon fish markets alone would But the program has not been boats and 400 men at Newport. Then mean the employment of 100 fishing completed. Washington dispatches it was pointed out that practically all

say the president and his party the halibut sold in Portland came in leaders in congress have agreed cold storage and were secured from Alaskan, or other waters foreign to upon the essential features of a Oregon. It was claimed that the alleged trust had carried on a success-White House road will be rine. The entire burden of build- ful eut-price selling war against Yaquina bay hallbut every time attempt had been made to open up this market. Captain R. E. Voeth was authoralready completed shows that a private capital. The government ity for the statement that Yaquina mistake has been made in only proposes to assist in a time of bay fishermen could not only supply stress by using its resources for the halibut, but could furnish all the the establishment of steamship of wholesome fish that could be remarket would take of other varieties tailed at 7 to 10 cents per pound. The only condition he made was that the

entire catch of each boat should be purchased. Some months ago the Southern Pa-

Eugene.

fishermen the same shipping rate to with any of the warring nations. transcontinental points, such as Denver. Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis and New York, as is given shippers of

per 100 pounds. The rate on fresh fish from Yaquina bay to Portland is 53 cents per 100

In aiding the developments of the The lesson for Americans is that lumber industry of the Siletz and Yalis to Yaquina bay have been placed on the same basis as is paid by mills ica prosper in spite of the Eu- towns. The same amount of money

I know good college bred men that will ship a car of lumber from Toledo will take the positions and will be satthat will move it from Springfield or isfied with the street cars to get from one school to another.

barnacles.

The Southern Pacific has also put "The labor to supply autos for out a proportional tidewater rate in the aid of mills situated in the interior of school inspectors, if used directly, pictures is proposed in a re- the state and which wish to make would inspect on foot all the schools in Oregon." Do you get t.iat, you stucoastwise or foreign lumber shipments.

committee on commercial- the industrial development of west- Simplicity is the m Simplicity is the mother of economy Some people begrudge a poor devil Southern Pacific activities, and that the bite he eats, if he does not work, this much-clubbed corporation may be but have no voice against the parasite charged with having exhibited a real known as a jawbone polly who pro-and abiding interest in the future of duces less than the soldier or navy ANTI-AUTO-TAXI-PAYER. man. RAILROADER.

The Quantum of Consumption. Portland, Sept. 3 .- Kindly inform very familiar argument of prohibition- tion; how far from Portland; are there spread would materially diminish, the volume of their business. Mail order sources, the inquirer is referred to

the Klamath Falls Chamber of Comliquor houses, it is true, have profited merce. Newspapers are the North-western and the Herald, dailies.] merce. by prohibition territory, where individgood and bad, moral and immoral, defunct saloon. In prohibition Kansas ual homes are taking the place of th

A Valued Appreciation.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 1.-To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to express my appreciation of your publics. made whenever there is serious and women of sound judgment and on account of the greater bulk of his Politics should not be carried o the extent of crippling the gov-rnment. Our ambassadors in En-ope have had difficult and extrarope have had difficult and extra-ordinary tasks thrust upon them. They have been asked to act for

We paid last year something over besides there's some \$18,000,000 a year \$101,000,000 for rubber; and we shall for leather, tanned skins, and manu- want more and more of this commodity to make our raincoats, our rubbers, factures of leather.

You perceive that our shoes and and tires for our automobiles. We now Wedderburn, Or., Aug. 31 .- To the gloves and bags cost us a pretty round use nearly three times as much as we Editor of The Journal-Please answer sum when you consider that we are did in 1900. For a time (until condiin your paper: If a widow that has large producers of hides and skins tions on the seas become normal, at been drawing a widow's pension marourselves. The Interstate Commerce any rate) we shall have trouble getting ries, I suppose of course her share of commission says that our railroads a normal supply. Mexico, Central move more than 1,000,000 tons of hides America and Brazil send us a large the pension will cease at the time of such marriage, but if said widow has and leather a year, in addition to 14,part of our supplies, but the plantachildren under the age of 16 years, 000,000 live animals, many of whose tions in the East Indies are too imare the children not entitled to their outer wrappings presumably are not portant to overlook, and we shall have portion till they become of that age? included, because they are manufac- to be assured of a continued normal Also, how much pension will each child supply from that source before we can tured at the point of slaughter. J. P. We are the best shod people on say that abnormally high prices will [The inquirer evidently shares the

earth. Do you recall what Wells said not prevail. about the astonishing (to him) show-But if we are short of rubber for a time, it will be true also that the deing of good shoes on the feet of Ameri-We are the best shoemakers mand for the crude product from the icans? in the world, as the recent rapid other great rubber manufacturing growth of our exports in this line has countries will slump. Foreign automobile builders will shut up their fac-

only the custodian of the fund, in Most of the hides and skins we imtories, and the great electrical manutrust for her child or children. There port come from South America and facturing plants of Germany (where is no "mother's portion" nor "chilbeen a great deal of hard, or vulcanized. Mexico; and Europe has also dren's portion;" hence, there is either drawing her supplies from the same rubber is used) will cut their requirefull legal allowance, or none at all. Section 9 of the act provides: source. It is to be expected that durments radically.

ing the course of the present war More and more, copper is entering "Whenever any woman on whose Europe will use less of this sort of into our lives. Made into wire, it is account any allowance shall have been raw material, will make fewer shoet carrying our messages over the telemade under the provisions of this act, and gloves, and if that happens the phone and telegraph lines, and it is shall marry, such allowance shall demand upon our factories will incarrying electric power to drive our cease. No allowance for any child streetcars, our suburban trains, to turn crease. shall continue after such child shall Will this demand increase beyond the wheels of our great manufacturing

our power to supply it? Perhaps; and plants, and to light our cities. yet the first effect has been such as Last year we exported nearly \$ have reached the age of 16 years." Under this law it is apparently pre-Last year we exported nearly \$3,000, sumed that the new husband is able to lead Dun's Review of August 15 to 000 worth of copper ore and \$140,000.to provide fully for the children, mak-000 worth of manufactured copper. We SBY: can't do as well this year, though our

"Quiet conditions prevail in footwear, summer business being about mines will continue to produce on a The School Inspectors' Autos. over." The same authority said that lavish scale. So we ought to buy cop-the buying of domestic hides was not per for our own uses cheaper; and in active, although the leather tanners an indirect way this will reflect upon Portland, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As this is vacation time announced a general advance in the the purse of the average American. I would suggest that the mayor of our village use one of the seven auto-

> fresh air habit. Keep the doors and volume of constructive legislation windows open all the time if possible passed for the common good of our people, regardless of class and section, in winter as well as summer. except Your readers of southwestern Washing when the air be too damp, and ever ington are fully appreciative of the op then air out your rooms, and especially portunity given them to digest and asyour sleeping rooms, thoroughly every imilate the wholesome truths relative day. Keep bedclothing clean and dry, to the political affairs of the day. WILLIAM E. CASS. and be very careful regarding expec toration; never spit where it ever be

inhaled again.

The Red Cross, Salem, Or., Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Please publish in your paper the address of the headquarters Oregonian's Consistency. of the Red Cross Hospital association From the Albany Democrat. in Portland. Do they accept male "Thirty or more years ago the Amernurses? ican congress passed a bill excluding

Chinese from the United Staes; and, in entists in the French army, does he or the intervening time, the Chinese have does he not cease to be an American practically disappeared from the Unit-H. F. ed States.

[There is not in Portland an organization of the Red Cross. Information of coolies were pauperizing our labor, cheapening all industry, and lowering the standard of living."---Morning Orecan be obtained by addressing Amer ican National Red Cross, room 341. War Department, Washington, D. C. An American enlisting in the army of gunian. foreign mation does not lose his citizenship by that act. He cannot, however. claim his own government's protection from consequences of such

of The Journal-Please publish this letter for the benefit of people who are

of the Republican nominee for govern-Salt heals sores inside as well as outor. It is upon the Oregonian that Dr. side the body. Get the blood full of Withycombe depends for advise and salt. Salt will purify decaying meat. counsel during the present campaign, and it is the Oregonian to whom he will look for instructions in the event edy for, human ills. Drink plenty of pure water. Then get into a good climate—say an elevation of 4000 feet. Get a house in a clean neighborhood, where the air is pure. Then get the

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HOO'S HOO

By John W. Carey.



Who shies the glare in times of eace, nor seeks to dent the map, but turns up Johnny-on-the-spot on symp-toms of a scrap? Who's hailed throughout Great Britain as some A-1 fighting man-the guy that made the dervishes sit up in old Soudan? Who hied to darkest Africa in Chinese Gordon's wake, and made a name that England links with Wellington and Drake? Who gets a call each time J. Buil gets up against a job of taming some bad actor that is raising merry hob? Who's scheduled now to Q. E. D. to Kaiser Bill, Mine Herr, that Sher-man was a truthful man? Our gues

-Lord Kitchener. the speech of Dr. James Withycombe rigid censors up over his sp told the people of Oregon City that "the Chinese harmed no one, and did

"The Chinese harmed nobody and did their work well. If they had been their work well." He indicated that permitted to remain, they would have cleaned the land at from \$15 to \$20 per their departure from the Pacific coast was a distinct loss to the Willamette acre, and much more of the Willamette valley. valley would today be in cultivated Again Again, the Oregonian professed to

ONE WHO HAS SUC-

"The reason was that the vast hordes

In marked contrast to the above, the

Democrat reprints the following from

CESSFULLY TRIED IT.

leve in the single item veto, while The Oregonian is the chief supporter Withycombe-before he was "corke expressed in no uncertain terms hi opposition to a reform of this chan

> Now, will the Oregonian answer this question's

citizen? Klamath Falls,

ervice.]

For Pulmonary Troubles. Baker, Or., Sept. 1 .- To the Editor

troubled with consumption, asthma or kindred diseases: Eat lots of salt.

farms."

Also if an American citizen in Paris

at Oregon City: