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absence of brute force reason has ference at Winona Lake, Indiana. Michigan resident should not be THE JOURNAL always prevailed. AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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Toil	and be glad; let indus-
Into	try inspire your quickened limbs her
Who	buoyant breath! does not act is dead; ab-
In	sorbed entire miry sloth, no pride, no

MR. BOOTH'S REJOINDER

months has rendered this for the bones. After primitive themselves. Oregon's reputation TO the Albany Democrat's sig- country conspicuous service. It man had battled with beasts and as a land of opportunity is of litnificant and now widely fa- substituted a people's tariff for the subdued them, he turned on his tle concern to such men.

you get it?" Mr. Booth has joined in the passing of an income mountain and plain" for hunting vertised properly. It is no state rejoined. He has not replied.

of Mr. Booth's rejoinder, printed It joined in the passage of a and he had many rivals who op- what the state should reach out verbatim in The Journal in an ef- currency law which takes control posed him with bow and spear. for, is not the man who wants fort to be entirely fair to Mr. of finances out of Wall street and The struggle for existence, was milk and honey on his table, not Booth, the reader searches in vain gives it to the people, and which hard and only the strongest sur- knowing whence they came, but for a single reference to the Jor- is now acknowledged to be the vived. dan timber claim. Yet without greatest measure passed by any "Then man on mere force was re- honey to tables, the man who will an explanation of the Jordan claim, congress in this country in a genan explanation of the Jordan tham, eration. It joined in the passage Who towered above like a giant, Mr. Booth's rejoinder to the Dem- of the president's anti-trust meas- And masterful thief." ures which emancipate the business attempt to reply.

Mr. Booth says in his speech:

ment, who investigated us.

of it, is mistaken. On the ninth day of October,

1911, Judge Bean, of the federal monopoly of transportation in Alas- plus goods over the seas and endistrict court of Oregon, set aside ka and to open the rich treasures the Jordan patent on the grounds of that territory to the people of of fraud and collusion between the the United States on other than a Booth-Kelly Lumber company and monopoly basis. Jordan, their employe, and ordered restored to the public domain the duty more patriotically or demon-160 acres of land to which the strated a greater capacity for con-Booth-Kelly company held a deed structive legislation. No American lization are still the primitive pas- form of a loop. In thus capitalfrom Jordan. The matter is fully senate ever, by its acts and at- sions, thievery, lust and hate. of record in the archives of the titude, appealed more powerfully federal court in Portland, where to the sober judgment and to the release. Not yet has the race rethe facts can be investigated by approving conscience of the coun- canted the creed of the tribe. We

These plain facts, and the utter absence of reference to them in with groater the people can point our churches and steeples. reply not a reply, but an evasion, an evasion that after six weeks in preparation of Mr. Booth's re- for, and by the people.

the principal reason why peace was ent devastating conflict. maintained during times when in- America has furnished an er- initiative and industry.

ternational disputes invited war, ample of real peace. It was large-Europe will learn that fortified ly because of this example that testimony brings the question frontiers are no safeguard. Forts Rev. Mr. McClurkin said the cause whether Oregon has not been miswould be impregnable if they did of peace is gaining.

not invite the organization of big THE SAVAGE IN MAN armies to storm them. CAN THE SENATE AFFORD IT? AN the United States senate n afford to be a joke?

miliar question, "Where did infamous Payne-Aldrich tariff. It fellows and fought them "on It is time that Oregon be ad-

tax law which taxes wealth in- ground and property. In the several thousand words stead of property.

The statement is not true. Mr. volved in the appalling conflict in hold that which he accumulated. Booth, to take a charitable view Europe.

It joined in passing the Alaska cities. railroad bill, to forever prevent Ships were built to carry sur-

Yet in the closing we

large the field of conquest. "Modern man from the savage would never Have risen on altruist creed,

No American senate ever did its Pure gain and its greed." Beneath the thin veneer of civi-

liant.

Out of this saving grew castles and

Through war they are granted any one desiring the information. try. No American senate ever cre- boast of our progress, of our con-

absence of reference to them in the 10,000 words of Mr. Booth's Albany speech make his so-called tive government and the return of the restoration of representa-tive government and the return of the state, In savage or civilized state,

Dr. McClurkin said the world is misled by reading of the glories Canadians said the Ashburton growing better, and as evidence of Oregon. The Detroit paper says treaty of 1842 permitted the state that he is in touch with the world that while he is still in Michigan of Maine to encroach upon their it may be said that he was chair- he "believes too often that someterritory, and they objected to man of the Billy Sunday revival, where else the milk is placed on boundary lines on the Pacific meetings in Pittsburg. his table and he doesn't even have

Coast. The report of the Alaska It is a time for optimism by ad- to spread the honey." boundary commission was unsat- vocates of peace. In America Comment by the Tribune is eviisfactory to the Canadians. In there has been marked advance dently for the purpose of keeping 1864 the United States was sus- in the principle of human liberty residents of Michigan in that state. pected of designs to invade Can- following the Civil war. We have If it results in saving to Michigan ada, and the unguarded frontier advanced in democracy and in re- people who expect the milk and was a factor in securing a set- alization of the principles of hu- honey to be placed on the table tlement of the Alabama incident. man brotherhood. The same ad- for them, Oregon will be the Both countries had prepared for vance will be noted in Europe after gainer. Such people have no propnothing but peace, and that was hot bloods are cooled by the pres- er place in a state where opportunity for the individual demands

advertised rather than advertised. The state, with abundant resources,

opportunity for all and land for many, has fallen into the hands WAY back in the mists of of men anxious to trade in realty. the ages it was war, always They visualize their commissions

war. First it was a fight rather than the best interests of with the animal -orld for Oregon. They look for quick That body in the past 18 food, then a struggle with man turns, which will be profitable to

> for the shirks and drones of other His world was a narrow one states. What Oregon needs and

the man who will bring milk and

utilize Oregon's unsurpassed ad-And he was the leader, and chief, vantages of soil and climate for creating the necessaries of life.

Oregon has the plant and the Later there came the vision of of this country from trust tyranny. riches won through labor and cun- raw material. What the state I wish specifically to state that we It joined in the enactment of war ning. Man saved for the winter needs is men who know how and fully acquired title to an acre of land. No one knows this better than the representatives of the governing the nation from becoming in- provided he had the strength to table.

CAPITALIZE THE SCENERY

N ANTICIPATION of a largely increased tourist travel this winter and next year San Bernardino county, in Southern California, has about completed a scenic highway in the San Ber-For the force of all progress was nardino mountains. The road is ninety-two miles in length and winds through the range in the izing its mountains the county has expended approximately one million dollars but it is estimated that the road will more than pay its cost in one season.

In allowing its mountains and lakes to remain inaccessible and Is the force of our primitive hate. For peoples' still war upon peoples, strongly in contrast with the spirit ing success. And worship the militant plan. shown by San Bernardino county. But Jesus



When most people, even professed Christians, hear the saying of Jesus, "the meek shall inherit the earth," they consider it one of those extreme,

sound well but are utterly impracticable.

time when they are trampling upon all, within the state. If the state were for Lieutenant Mullen till 1861. undiscovered, Portland is neglect-ing a great opportunity and mani-festing an example of conspicu-ous indifference and apathy. Breeding misery, death and disaster, Is the force of our primitive hate. Ous indifference and apathy, any record of a meak person achiev-Both sides, on their own admission, make some sort of civil society pos-

CAN THE PAGAN REFRAIN WHEN CHRISTIANS LEAD THE WAY?

cannot have the Lord with them, yet sible again, so that the practices of re- Springs. A bunch of Bannock Indians

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Boat Encampment is, or rather was, fur depot and trading station on the headwaters of the Columbia, 22 miles from the Jasper House on the Anathabasca," said James Belieu. For a short time I was acting factor. There were nearly 100 Indian and halfbreed trappers who brought their furs to us. To all employes we issued a ration of eight pounds of raw meat a day. We had no flour so we lived largely on meat and hard work. When fresh meat was scarce we issued jerked meat. This was moistened, pounded up and soup or stew was made from it. Going down one stream with a load of furs was fun, but lining the bateaux up stream through the swift water was no joke. "In 1858 I was in Portland for a short time. I saw it first in 1844 when there was no Portland and now in less than 10 years it had become guite a village. In the fall of 1858 I went back to Southern Oregon. We made our headquarters at the mouth of Looking Glass creek. Douglas county, though organized had no county seat. One party wanted the county seat lo-cated on Round Prairie and the other party wanted it located in Green val-

The few settlers on Deer creek wanted the county seat to be on Deer creek as that was the most central point. Our party moved from Look-ing Glass creek to Deer creek and that gave Deer Creek more votes than either of the other localities. Neither Round Prairie nor Green Valley would give in, but both were willing to accept Deer Creek as a compromise, so it was decided to have the county seat near the mouth of Deer Creek. A fine old man named Aaron Rose was camped in a tent there. We all pitched in and split out some planks and squared up some logs and put up a cabin for him. It was finished that evening and to celebrate the event we moved their things from their tent to the house and Sarah Rose, Aaron's wife, cooked us a fine supper and served it in their new log cabin.

Travelers began stopping at their home and soon it was called Roseburg. "In '55 the Yakima Indian war made the Rogue River Indians restless, so they went on the warpath. I enlisted for 90 days in Sam Gordon's company.

At the end of three months we elected Ed Sheffield captain and I served un-der him till the Indians had settled lown. No, sir, I never wounded an Indian. I never shot at one unless I was in close quarters and had to, and then I didn't shoot to wound them-I shot to kill. I knew I would be killed if I didn't shoot first. Yes, I have had to shoot first a time or two.

"After the Indian war I got married. I got acquainted with the girl that worked at the house where I boarded while wintering a band of horses near Corvallis. Her name was Myrtella Taylor and we were married on June 3, 1857, at Starr's Point, on the old Emigrant road, about 20 miles from Eu-

From the New York Evening Post. | war. But, saying nothing of practical gene. We moved to a place near Rose-From of old, satirists have found a difficulties, this is to overlook one burg. I freighted till 1859, when I teaching of the church, which is obe- went to Eastern Oregon, and from theme, and poets and prophets a text, in the powerlessness of religion to pre-vent the barbarism of war. It is a melancholy subject. Nominally, Chris-be terribly abused by unscrupulous surveying party. I guarded their sup-Utopian, and idealistic sayings that tian nations most often pray and take rulers, but it is a duty, and a religious plies during the winter of 1859 at the the name of God upon their lips at the duty, nevertheless. Religion is, after mouth of the Methow river. I worked

Idaho. We were camped at Hot both insist that they have. It is a ligion could be restored. All this must ran across us and decided they needed

our scalps. I wanted to work eas

make it. Finally they said, 'You do as

you please. We are going to stick to-

gether and work back to Boise," Three

Indian fighters. The other three were

worked east and in spite of all my care

the Indians saw me, so I did the only

hollered for all I was worth and rode

into their horses yelling and shooting.

I stampeded the herd and ran them

mile or two and got away. I heard

afterwards the Indians had ambushed

where I met Lieutenant Hayes, whom

I had known while working for Lieu-

tenant Mullen. I told him I wanted to

sign on with the horse soldiers, so

"I worked east to Fort Kearney,

my fellow miners, killing them all.

thing I could do to get out alive.

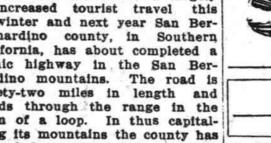
ran into an Indian camp. One of

tenderfeet, new to the

of the party were oldtime miners and

we couldn't

country.



more sense it Jesus had then

oinder is not a mere oversight. but a deliberate and studied avoidance of the issue. More to the point, three United

States judges, sitting in the court tive legislation by a small group HE Clayton anti-trust bill could be no more propitious time of appeals at San Francisco, passed of politicians who are resorting to as delivered by Judge Gilbert appears on another page in this issue of The Journal.

in cancelling the Jordan patent and with a purpose to promote tration anti-trust measures, under River Highway will be completed other patents by which the Booth-Kelly Lumber company had ob-

By his evasion, Mr. Booth has conspicuous bodies of engineers in Republicans and one Progressive, paratively small cost. Not only Every day America grows stronger failed to meet the issue. The in- the world. teresting narrative of incidents in

did Mr. Booth and his company ing the cost of transportation It is supplemental of the Sherman ter sports. Ultimately the road get their vast timber holding, and by increasing the facilities of law, which under varying decis- can be extended around the mountransportation. It is a meas- ions of the courts has left business tain to Dufur and The Dalles,

UNGUARDED FRONTIERS

has entered German territoryfrontiers. Forts have not kept Germans out of France, and forts may not prevent Russian invasion they have made, permit the great tion has been held up as a detriter of matching strength against strength.

until forts are wiped out. They are an invitation to war, eviadopt the American policy of un- by a handful of senatorial obstrucguarded frontiers, a policy which tionists? has stood the test of a century

marked by several disputes that might have resulted in war had America been committed to militarism.

cluded for maintaining 3000 miles A of unguarded frontier dividing the Argentine.

United States and Canada. Naval forces on the Great Lakes were Queen Victoria be placed by the limited to a few small craft to British in Washington, D. C., and guard against smuggling opera- that a statue of George Washingtions. Antequated brick forts ton be placed on British soil. Nor- Oregon Civic League, before the along the boundary were allowed way and Sweden have just celeto remain about as strong as sheep- brated their peaceful separation. Relations Commission as a text. satisfied with building a mile of

It is significant that the United demonstration of war, peace is follows: It is significant that the United demonstration of war, peace is states entered upon such an ar-rangement when the burning of Washington by the British was with progress must come stricter still rankling in the public mind. regard for the rights of men, a But a fortified frontier would not have restored the original capital of men's brotherhood preached by still rankling in the public mind. But a fortified frontier would not have restored the original capital city, and the early statesmen were wise enough to know it. There have been a number of grave ques-bave b

AS UL historic session of nearly 18 In spite of our churches and steeples. There still is the savage in man." months of continuous public endeavor, this remarkable senate is THE ANTI-TRUST BILL

stopped in its career of construc-

parliamentary tactics to defeat the rivers and harbors bill. It is a

was not only affirmed, but four every section of the country by consideraton. waterway improvement. It has the unhesitating approval of the chief amended by the senate in a numtained title to government timber, of American engineers, and the ber of particulars, but its pas- a base, a highway can be conwere likewise canceled on the unanimous support of the board sage by that body by a substantial structed to Government Camp and

States is appealing. It is a fine law. The great question still is, where constructive program for decreas-

ure that would stand as a uncertain as to how far it can go connecting with the Columbia

splendid climax to the uninter- without becoming subject to pros- River Highway, forming a loop on TUROPE has yet to prove that rupted 18 months of legislation ecution. The bill proposes to which the scenery would be of in- States will be richer than combined which has done and is to do much eliminate the necessity of further finite variety. fortified frontiers have any for the whole people and for the indirect legislation by the courts. military value. Germany is business and for the industry of Its aim is to make difinite and tains it might also be suggested that and this in spite of elaborate sys- Mr. Burton and his allies of the Can the senate afford to permit tunites of business. senate and of the press to checkmate this great measure? Can the senators, in view of the record accord. Impending trust 'legisla- leave the Columbia River Highway

national policy of deepened, chan- ment to business. Some of the White Salmon. The other would nels and opened harbors to be big interests were anxious to take leave the highway at Biggs and go abandoned at the behest of a fac- their chances in the courts, rather Europe will not have peace tion of obstructionists?

than to have their rights definitely Can a senate made historic by defined by congress. The courts coming to the headwaters of the a career of conspicuous achieve- have not been successful in adjustdence that the people have no ment permit itself, at the ap- ing the Sherman law to business. confidence in their own protesta- proaching end of its deliberations That is one reason why legislation tions against strife. Europe should to be made a joke, a jest, a farce became necessary. It is fortunate that congress has

PEACE IS GAINING

peace between Chile and

STATUE of the Nazarene has which will permit legitimate busibeen placed on the summit ness, big or small, to forge ahead stacles to a roadway. of the Andes as a pledge of without fear of molestation.

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promise that the federal govern-

ment and business will soon be in

side-swing at Oregon, using land will be the summer capital the testimony of Isaac Swett, of the world's western playground.

tions between the two countries livered at the closing session of The Tribune uses this excerpt of refreshing to find a man who since 1817, but because of the the interdenomination Bible con- testimony an evidence that the wants to do a public service.

shown by San Bernardino county, those worldly wise men who worship whose mountain attractions are in-Him on Sunday and condemn His significant in comparison. wisdom on weekdays.

We have mountains that are unearth. surpassed in the world and there · For instance, Europe today

wrangle of violence. passed the senate by a vote to capitalize them. The European of 46 to 16. Seven Repub- upheaval will at least temporarily folks are rather meek, comparatively the name of God, no one has written lican and one Progressive force the American itinerant to bill prepared with great care and senators voted for the measure, give his interest and attention to of the United States would think of ity, than Abraham Lincoln. It is well and inhumanity.

infinite toil by able and honorable and it now goes to conference for the insufficiently appreciated won- getting into a fight. There will be to cite again today the often-cited In that decision, which was senators and representatives with consideration with the trade com- ders of his own country. unanimous, Judge Bean's judgment a vision of a greater United States mission bill, first of the adminis- In a short while the Columbia

war, and don't consider it among the possibilities. and the next step should be to The Clayton bill has been link up Mount Hood with it. American nation, is permanently committed to peace.

What's the result? The meek are inheriting the earth! The best blood of Europe-its workof army engineers, one of the most majority, made up of Democrats, thence to the snow line at a com- to the new world. ing blood-comes in a constant stream

is evidence that the administration can a great summer resort be made Every day Europe grows weaker. It is a measure for whose pas- has blazed the way for an under- here but it can be converted into devastates fields, transforms the his life is no answer to the Al- sage every section of the United standing between business and the a winter resort that will attract wheat land into "the melon patch."

thousands who want to indulge in where the melons are bleached, vul-The bill defines illegal trusts. tobogganning, skiing and other winture-plucked skulls. The program of meekness is raising a bumper crop of corn and cattle.

There is more gold in New York today than in any capital of Europe. Europe is borrowing gold of us by shiploads.

> Europe before long. So perhaps after all Jesus was no

such a visionary dreamer. Above the thunder of artillery, the certain the limits and the oppor- it is entirely feasible to connect roar of war drums, the cry of battle-Mount Adams and Mount St. Hel- mad hordes comes the word from the

calm lips of destiny. The senate's decisive action is ens with Portland by a highway. "Blessed are the meek, for they To Reach Mount Adams two shall inherit the earth."

THE SIEGE OF PARIS

The following is translated from the diary of a French officer who was stain by way of Goldendale. Making tioned at Paris at the time of the the loop around Mount Adams and siege of 1870-71:

dressed in black, grouped before the "Toward the middle of October we doors of the dealers, watched by the had to make up our minds to sacrifice national guard with whom they at Lewis river the road would turn in the animals of the zoological garden. first were laughing and chatting till the direction of St. Helens, which The elephants and many other beasts the direction of St. Helens, which The elephants and many other beasts the sufferings from the cold had al-in turn would be looped. Pro- were bought by M. Debos, the owner lenced the laugh and sometimes league in the official pamphlet they say that money spent for liquor is brought forth tears.

hread

ceeding down the Lewis River of the English meat shop in Rue Friendland. The meat of the elephants stores, one by one, were exhausted, the away with for that reason. It would was sold from \$10 to \$12 a kilogram thus come to the aid of both busi- the Pacific Highway at Woodland, (two pounds), the trunk commanded provisions put in too late before the the highest price, \$16 a kilogram. The siege were used up, and while the babies, deprived of milk, died in great trunk and feet were both declared delicious by all gourmets. In the same numbers, or fed on sweet wine and bread, pined slowly away, the big people tried to find new resources to prolong their lives."

"Here is an exact price list of some victuals toward the end of the siege

One turkey

says he carried a musket in the days of his youth, in opposition to the pro-hibition of human liberty, working himself into a franzy in his declining years because he is unable to prohibit "Moreover, everybody had to subi

spectacle of mortal inconsistency and be borne in mind, and should operate weakness at which, one might well be- as a stay of condemnation upon sol- while the rest of the party wanted to lieve in the bold Hebrew imagery, "He diers who go about the devil's work, as get back to Boise. I knew

The meek do and will inherit the that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh." we cannot help thinking it, calling upon God for help. They may be con-On this whole mystery, or, as some would say, mockery of the coexistence scious only of doing their civic and paof war and religion, of men created in triotic duty. The real place for repro-the image of God killing each other in bation to strike is higher than the ar-Over on this side of the Atlantic the image of God killing each other in mies-upon the rulers who needlessly, speaking. The jingoes couldn't arouse with a greater wrestling of spirit, yet and, therefore, wickedly, launch the a war furor against Mexico. No two withal in the most long-suffering chararmies upon their work of destruction

no war here, because the people are words of his immortal Second Inau-Thus it is that it seems to us hasty to pronounce this awful and desolating not getting ready for war, don't want gural: war the collapse of Christianity. 'Both read the same Bible and pray

to the same God; and each invokes His Clergymen in our columns and else-The United States, the dominant aid against the other. It may seem where have, in their first feeling of strange that any men should dare to profound dejection and discouragement, ask a just God's assistance in wringing so spoken of it. With their general

position that such a war appears to their bread from the sweat of other mens' faces; but let us judge not, that make Christian civilization look farwe may not be judged. The prayers of cical, few can fail to sympathize; but we must discriminate. Christianity has not utterly broken down. Religion both could not be answened."

We cannot all be as great-souled as | has not ceased to be a powerful motive Lincoln, but we can at least strive in the hearts of men. But a horrible after something of his philosophic and situation has brought millions of men considerate attitude on this question of and women into a state of confusion war and religion. One point can be and perplexity, as regards their rela-made with confidence. Churches and tion to their country and their God; Christians have no direct power to pre- and out of this has arisen the seeming vent a war. Some grieving people ap- willingness to drag Providence into the pear to think that the Pope or the carnage, which has shocked many a bishops or the authorities of the great tender conscience. It is for religious Christian denominations should have men to bide God's good time, assured somehow laid an interdict upon the that, in the end, we shall see that the monarchs and diplomats and parlia- judgments of the Lord are true and

ments, and forbidden them to go to righteous altogether. in file in the butcher and baker shops women from voting against the fundato wait for their turns. Each housemental principle of self government hold was furnished with a card from in defense of which he once imperilled

the municipality authorizing the bearer his life. to buy a certain amount of meat and A sensible and honest form of local The cook, the housewife, the option, applicable alike to the buyer little girls (men never go shopping in and seller of intoxicants, will one day France), were posted for hours before take the place of the present one-sided the shops in rain and snow, with wet form of local option, and will penalize feet, shivering with cold. The unfor-tunate ones endured without murmur transgression. As I do not know how transgression. As I do not know how these hardships. Women throughout much the liquor dealers would give for the time of siege were setting an ex- such a law I am unable to answer the

Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am sorry to see my octogenarian friend, Mr. Taskee, who rigidly enforced. Drug flends are as

ample of courage and self-abnegation. gentleman's question. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY. "It was a sad and touching spectacle. these long files of women, nearly all

Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all fails sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly

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

Predicts Local Option Regime.

The Use of Luxuries. McMinnville, Or. Sept. 4 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-In the affirma-

the sufferings from the cold had si- tive argument of the Anti-Saloon

200,000,000; jewelry close to a billion;

chewing guin, \$25,000,000; soft drinks, \$150,000,000; theatres close to a billion;

tobacco a billion and a half; fancy

education and not by compulsory leg-

without bringing them in contact with the terrible drug habits which follow in wake of prohibition. In southern

states the use of cocaine has spread

islation. At the same time let them enjoy all the luxuries they can afford

"But in spite of all precautions the waste and a luxury and should be done That it were difficult to name the best. be interesting to know just what con-

dition we would find our country in if But well I know most beautiful are we did away with all luxuries, as these and agitators would have us do. Luxury

eliminated would certainly put the na tion back hundreds of years: Candy

wagel

Cause and Effect.

millinery \$100,000,000; coffee half a see the Hungarian parliament billion. Shall we prohibit luxuries and settle down to conditions of the early cave men in order to prevent temptaopened with a free fight, which nearly wrecked the chambers and left police interference futile."

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department abouid be written exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the bave the name published, he should so state.) and gipls to be self respecting young men and women, who will be strong enough to withstand temptation of their own free will, accomplished by

The Journal each evening presents a number of striking features. Many of them are

of exclusive interest to women; others are of general appeal.

They all are worth while. Oultivate this daily feature page; you will find it profitable.

The Ragtime Muse Hands. How wonderful are hands! So soft, so wise. So eloquent! The genii of the will, The sure executors of life's emprise, In action great till death has made

oined the U. S. cavalry."

them still. Jeweled and dainty white, soft hands

of queens Have woven nation's destinies; hands strong.

Brown, masterful, behind the palace

Bornes, Have grimly wrought to right an ancient wrong!

Hands red and coarse and scarred with basest toll Have closed the eyes of death with

And blue veined hands that would not

touch the soll, In blood imbrued have slain and would not spare!

Hands of the yeoman gripped about the plough, Knotted and gnarled, have blocked fell famine's path; Cold hands have blessed the sufferer's

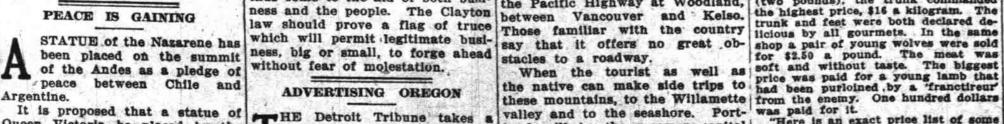
fevered brow; Brave hands have saved the weak from deeds of wrath.

those That regularly in one task engage And on the pay day, that each swift week knows, Extend to me my longed for weekly

From Judge.

"Well, I suppose some radical legis lation will follow.

The Woman's Page



valley the road would connect with

A splendid public spirit has been hearing of the Federal Industrial manifested by Marcus Mayer. Not

In spite of Europe's terrible demonstration of war, peace is follows: