A FEW SMILES

The usual large crowd gathered at

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Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent .-- Swift.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

N A letter that is extraordinary from many standpoints, President Wilson expresses his inathe pending political campaign, He war must receive his undivided attention, and adds that the record of achievement during the past seventeen months of busy legislation would seem to warrant the country in giving him such colleagues as will enable him to accomplish further great work for the country in constructive legislation. He says:

Certainly this is a time when America expects every man to do his duty without thought or profit or advantage to himself. America is greater than any party

America cannot properly be served by any man who for a moment measures his interest against her advantage. The time has come for great things. These are days big with destiny for the United States as for the other nations of the world. A little wisdom, a little courage, a little selfforgetful devotion may, under God, turn that destiny this way or that. Great hearts, great natures, will respond

Even little men will rejoice to be stimulated and guided and set an Parties will fare heroic example. well enough without nursing if the men who make them up and the men who lead them forget themselves to serve a cause and set a great people forward on the path of liberty and

peace. Here is a great statesman's vision of what can be done for his country. He thinks it a time for big men, big thoughts and big acts. There is a greater destiny for these United States than that to which we have so far been led. There is a higher and more splendid fortune for all the people than even they themselves have hoped

for. It is not the United States as it has been, but the United States as he would have it that is the great thought that fills the mind of Woodrow Wilson. It is a statesthe Americans. manship different from any this country has recently beheld. It is

eaid .

ONE MAN POWER WEVER the present war may

end, its progress so far has demonstrated the efficiency of jected. centralized, and more or less autocratic

efficiency of the nations which have succeed. A man may be under- and round. In West Virginia, it popular rule. • • • Only the ex- sized in body but if he has control committed outrages upon strugercise of one dominant will could he will win. have armed and equipped the mill-lions of German troops and peured them in a flood across France, or THE HAI

could have organized and massed the vast army of Russia on the eastern frontier of Germany and Austria. One-man power did these things. When a self governing nation like Great Britain or the United States

comes involved in war with first class power, it usually suffers reverses at the outset, but history records that it then rushes to arms

These nations pay a high work in the taxpayer's interest. The price for their unreadiness, and in-vite attacks which would not be

only check on legislative extrava-gance is the veto power, and a gov-ernor should have no scruples about made if they were well armed .- Oregonian. using it. Trading and log-rollin. Preparedness for war does not have always been and always will prevent attack. That great myth be present in the legislature. I will dent Wilson expresses his ina-bility to take an active part in the best prepared of all the na-reserve the right, which is univer-

tions. She claims to have been sally reserved to the head of every says the problems of the European attacked. France was probably private business, to veto all expenditures which are unwarranted of the next best prepared. She claims excessive. to have been attacked. Russia A mighty lot of men in Oregon was well prepared. She claims to believe with Dr. Smith that the have been attacked. governor should not pledge himself Preparedness tempts attack. beforehand to "harmony" with the Preparedness fires the imagination legislature. Of course, the "harof rulers with dreams of military monious" program sounds nice. It glory. Preparedness is the scourge reads well, as it was phrased by of mankind. Preparedness has Dr. Withycombe in his Albany

> ferocity, a charnel house of new when he said: dead, a continent of death, debt What we want is to have the legislative and executive to work in harand devastation.

The so-called proven "efficiency of centralized and more or less au- We will tocratic power" in the present cata- sound and same business, and there clysm is evidence that there ought to be no "centralized and more or less autocratic power." It is unanswerable proof that all the nations ought to be self-governing. "One-man power" should never again be in position to plunge all

Christendom into terrorism, to drive a continent into butchery and to convert a nappy world into sadness and mourning.

"THE BROWN MAN'S HOPE"

TITHEN millions are being led bleeding the taxpayers. If he had is that they are too generous. to slaughter by their rulers been "harmonious" the \$613,874 cumbent on themselves to treat their in Europe the New York of appropriations that he vetoed at fellow working men, and the result is, Evening Post finds cause the 1911 session would have been their money is in the till of the saloonfor rejoicing and fresh courage, added to the taxes of that time. that, thanks to President Wilson, there seems to be at last a gov- a private business would pledge be done in one instance, it can be done ernment in Manila which really himself beforehand not to veto the seeks to be the servant and not expenditures by others in the esthe master of the governed. It ablishment. No farmer would

bases this hope on a recent address pledge himself not to exercise a to the American colony made by curbing surveillance over the ex-Commissioner Winfred T. Denison, penditures on his farm. who has been severely criticised by It is not sound judgment for those who think that the Philipany governor to expect to hold pines exist only to be exploited by down the usual reckless unbridled, wild-eyed and money-mad legis-Mr. Denison is reported to have lature by being "harmonious."

the fears of yesterday, because had a great part in the Boston mayors, owned the sheriffs and then the fight was to save Alaska team's success, at one time be- operated the courts of half a dozen from monopoly-not to develop it. longed to the Giants but was cast Colorado counties.

out by Manager McGraw because Absentee money is always ob he did not come up to a certain stinate. It is always tyrannical. Madison and Dearborn streets wait physical requirement. He seems to It is always unpatriotic. It is al-, ing for trolley cars. An elderly lady be the stone that the builder re- ways unfeeling. In Michigan a red in few months ago, it drove the cruel flustered and fus-

In baseball like everything else iron into the hearts of hundreds autocratic power in equipping the pitcher must have control to of workers, and turned it round venient ribs. succeed. A man may be under- and round. In West Virginia, it !. gling men that were the shame

and scandal of the Republic. THE HARMONY PROGRAM There ought to be ways to discourage absentee ownership. Citi-TN DIRECT hostility to Dr. zenship ought to be a pre-requisite him vigorously on the back.

Withycombe's declared plan of to ownership of land. There being "harmonious" with the should be reward for the man legislature, Dr. G. J. Smith said who lives on and cultivates the in his Prineville speech: land. It should be made burden- slipping through an opening in the The candidate for governor who

some for men to hold land in idlepledges himself in advance to a some for men to hold land in idle-"harmony" program with the legis- ness while waiting for it to be records that it then rushes to arms "harmony" program with the legis-and gives a good account of itself in lature, ties his hands so he cannot made more valuable by the in-

t	dustry and	enterprise of others.	young Sapleigh of the
	Letters	From the People	"Why, really, Mr. Sapleigh," she re-

Sapleigh," she re-plied, "I'm afraid (Commanications cent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should bet szceed 800 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 nume published, he should so state.) e quite forgot about you, and now-how very unparts have been assigned." fortunate - all the Young Sapleigh's eyeglasses tered to the floor.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-ers. It rationalizes everything it fouches. It robs principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have, no reasonableness, it rathlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."--Woodrow Wilson. lieve the part of the heroine's father is still vacant" Young Sapleigh's face brightened visibly.

Urges a No-Treat Ordinance. little - aw - consequence. don Portland, Sept. 4 .- To the Editor of know, provided that I'm one of the-The Journal-The controversy now go. aw-actahs. Er-aw-what am Iam-supposed to do in the pawt?" ing on between the wets and drys is made Europe a cockpit of fury and speech before he was muzzled, quite entertaining to those who have had hoped to steer clear of this quesnever lived in "prohibition" territory, tion, "since the whole plot depends on but to those who have it seems farthe heroine being an orphan, I'm cical. As for myself. I have seen more afraid it'll be necessary for you to remain dead!" drunkenness in prohibition territory mony, and when we do that we will solve this question of appropriations. We will then get down to good, than in places where the open saloon prevailed. My idea is to control sa loons by limiting them to certain things, I have read the "no treat" ordinance in force in one of 10 coast cities, which is will be no log-rolling in politics, but decided success, and I would prefer Many taxpayers think it, would a like ordinance for Portland. I un-Dread tomb of the rejected and debe too "harmonious." It is the derstand the mayor of that city calls legislature that appropriates. Gov- it a "Dutch treat" ordinance, meaning

that a person can buy himself a drink ernors cannot legislate. The legisof whatever beverage he desires, but lature alone has the power to legis- the saloonkeeper must not let him buy late public money away. for other than himself, under pain of a fine of \$100 for the first offense, and If Governor West had been

for the second revocation of his 'li-"harmonious" all the swamp land cense. He must have a sign, white bills would have passed and robbed with black letters at least three inches the school fund of thousands. If high, "This is a no-treat saloon," conspicuously displayed. he had been "harmonious" the

To my mind, this is a good proposi state printing steal would still be tion. The trouble with working men After they get one drink they feel it inkeeper, instead of in their own pockets As Dr. Smith says, no head of defines prohibit, "to forbid." If it can in another. Therefore, generally speaking, I am

not a prohibitionist. The church has almost always worked with the liquor interests, from time immemorable. The fashionable clubs, whose members are, in many instances, church members, will pay no attention to prohibition Why? Because they do their laws. drinking of choice wines and liquors, behind closed doors, and they are all And, right. But let beer be mentioned and how the prohis yell "prohibit, prohibit." Try a no-treat ordinance in Portland The traffic will be regulated, and

ing makes drunkenness." Let's try it.

Mr. Cotton to Mr. Coe.

MRS. HATTIE V. B. BELDIN.

for

drunkenness will decrease,

Yours for temperance,

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Esternal primping is the price of anity. The fewer friends a man needs. more he has.

It appears that the horse Anvil could not be beaten. "Petrograd" has usurped all date-

2 line privileges. . . Pay as you go, but save enough to pay for a return ticket, He winced slightly and moved

She, too, sidestepped and thumpe When some men grasp opportunities they choke them to death. "Say!" she persisted, "does it mak

Gentle spring and stern war produce any difference which of these cars . about the same number of poets. "Not to me, madam," he answered

Critics and cranks are not always synonymous, but they usually are.

A harp and crown await the man who "What pawt have you-aw-re lives up to his wife's expectations. served foh me, Miss Coachem?" asked young Sapleigh of the fair manager A man may lead a double life, but

she makes a bonfire of the baby pic-ture of herself taken in a washbowl.

. . A bachelor no sooner takes unt himself a wife than he cancels his membership in the Don't Worry club.

WAR FINANCE IN GERMANY

From the New York Sun. Details are reaching the outside coinage law. world slowly of the means adopted by Germany to finance not only the direct expenses of the war but the country at large under war conditions. It appears the cansorship was more strict at first over the financial situation than regarding the mobilization. Upon the declaration of war there was a tremendous rush for gold and a headlong laying in of food supplies by the German public.

Insatiate funnel, rat hole, quicksand, The private banks were refusing to For you our plans and poems are depay out what coin they had and the Imperial bank shut its doors shortly For you musicians and inventors

To fill you do we burn the midnight people inside to keep the office force busy until closing time. Every one For you our inspirations do we draw; seemed frozen by the announcement By hammering at unaccustomed toll We manage just to feed your hungry that the Bank of England had put its

discount rate up to 8 per cent. This, says the London Times, "struck finan-Say, is there nothing you cannot diciers like the news of a lost battle." Legislative measures to meet the You swallow sonnets and you epics crisis were promptly presented to and passed by the reichstag;- there were 17 "emergency bills," The first authorized extraordinary expenditures of 5,300,000,000 marks, or \$1.325,000,000, of which 5,000,000,000 marks was to

be a loan and the rest to come from the empire's stock of gold and silver The remaining measures were designed to meet the coing shortage and provide means for the private business

of the empire to go on.

banking law was indefinitely sus-

what escapes you-well, your further authorized to protect such extaking counsel, we must all agree You're neither critical nor big

due within three months instead of

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Seaside Signal: The Seaside boys, bereft b- the departure of the summer girl, can now save their money for the ong winter.

The Canby Irrigator apologizes to its the original name of Mount Angel, but I was here before Fillmore was started. When I came there was heavy timber where now the town

The Baker Herald says Baker county stands, has more money in circulation, in pro-portion to population, than any other community in Oregon.

passed in there were 24 feet of water

and there will be first and second prizes to further stimulate a war of extermination.

that doesn't entitle him to a double funeral. What a glorious old world this would be if we could only see others as we see ourselves! After a girl gets to be about so old she makes a bonfire of the baby pic-

husband. The Clatsop County Cheese associa-

to do so through an amendment to the For the further relief of business a bill was passed for the granting of and hung. They built a four-sided leans on all sorts of stocks and securities up to a total of 1,500,000,000 marks, or \$375,000,000. The method of Indians were sent to No Man's land, the Imperial bank special loan offices will issue a sort of scrip which will be honored by the Imperial bank and will generally have the same status as bank notes, though the public will not

be obliged to accept it as legal tender. This paper will be in den minations o from 5 to 50 marks, \$1,25 to \$12.50. The loans will run for three or six months, and any sort of imperishable after, opening each day with enough trade stock or industrial product will be accepted as security up to two thirds of its assessed value. German stocks and gecurities will be taken close up to their market value.

This In order to help industry all legal restrictions as to hours of labor, age of employment and the like are temporarily repealed. Adjustments to war conditions have been made in the iniperial insurance system, and likewise

wife from May to September and \$3 in he winter months and \$1.50 for every child under 15.

end all customs duties on eatables the country. and to remove all inspection and other restrictions on importations, especially First of all the provision of the of frozen meat. The export of all Willamette, a few miles from Gervaly foods and fodder is prohibited. Local and Father De Vos married us. We pended by which the Imperial bank is authorities are authorized to set maxi- had been here about 12 years when taxed on all outstanding notes in exmum prices for all articles of food and Father Adelhelm Odermatt of cess of its stock of cash; the bank was fuel and to compel dealers to sell all Order of Saint Benedict came from stocks which they do not require for

cess notes by any acceptances falling their own use. The financial features of this proonly those bearing three good names. gram, while accepted without com- is used as a shoe store now." All the paper money of the bank was ment in Germany, cause much head

rency against good commercial paper.

permit an indefinite expansion of such

credit. At the same time steps werh

taken to hasten the completion of the

federal reserve board and its program

with a view to protecting our credit

erate sum, but there were no "runs."

gages) begin active selling once more

and on reasonable terms; there will

be genuine competition among invest-

An Observation.

ors and lenders.

duce except discord?

"I wash here before Mount Angel was," said Nicholas Mikel when I visited him a few days ago at his home at Mount Angel, "Fillmore was

heavy timber where now the town "Like most of the people at Mount

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley,

Angel I am German. I was born J. J. Carr. of La Grande, according to the Observer, was much impressed by Marshfield's progressive spirit on a re-cent visit there. When the Breakwater we traveled, three families of us by in Saxony on December 14, 1844. We

the 'Whoa-Haw' route to Minnesota on the bar, It took us six weeks to make the paign. The mayor will pay a bounty of from the Sioux reservation and not for scalps of the rodents; and from Fort Ridgely. When the Civil war started thereby. trip. We took up land two miles d war started they took all the soldiers from Fort Ridgely but 65 men. The

Sioux Indians broke out. They killed

tion will purchase cows for owners of available grazing land. The land own-

A magazine writer says: "To love a wild be allowed to select the stock, provided good grade cattle are chosen, and he will be permitted to pay for them in milk and cream. The associa-tion is taking this method of increas-ing dairy herds in the county.

they allowed me to enlist. The Indians started for the Dakota country. killing settlers and burning their homes as they went. At New Elm the citizens fought the Indians for

two nights and three days, both the settlers and Indians losing quite a few men. Our troop was soon in the field. We elected Jacob Nix as captain. We traveled hard for over 100 miles and overtook the Indians near Deadwood. Only three of our men were killed, but we killed a good many Indians and captured a considerable number. We took them to St. Peter, where they were tried and 36 of them were taken to Mankato gallows and hanged all 36 of them at once. The rest of the captured

issue is peculiar. Cooperating with now a part of Oklahoma. I served 14 months. I draw a pension of \$16 a month and after my next birthday. when I will be 70 years old, I will draw \$24 & month. "In the spring of 1869 I went to Aspinwall on the Isthmus of Pa: ama

and from there to San Francisco. I had planned to go overland but the railroad fare from Omaha to San Francisco was \$180 and for 80 miles there was a gap covered by stage. The fare from New York to San Francisco by boat was only \$75, so I went the cheaper way. I came from an Francisco to Bellpassi, a little

village that used to be near where Woodburn now is. I bought 160 acres here, adjoining what is now Mount Angel. It was sold by the administrater to me to pay the doctor bill of the man who had died. I paid \$1.25 special provision for the families of an acre. I earned the \$200 to pay soldiers called to the colors. The al- for the place by working at my lowance is to be \$2.25 a month for the trade of brick layer in Portland.

"In my birthplace, Saxony, they saw the faggots for fuel, but here slashed and burned hundreds of To meet shortage of food supply the cords of fine wood. It seemed very government is now empowered to sus- wasteful, but it was the custom of

"In 1873 Cora Koller and I went to St. Louis on the banks of the Switzerland and started the monastery, The first building in Mount Angel was a store. It is still standing and

And plans for watering the arid west And patent churns and cures for hens that moult, The more you eat, why then you smile .Your yawning jaws, indeed, you never close: You overflow at times upon the floor, But never cry "Enough!" or seek re-

pose. Whatever goes to you cannot return, And that's the end of that. In spite

of lamps closest scrutiny no one can learn What you have done with all the "in-closed stamps!" But, all in all, and seeing what we see

that the consumer of strong drink is

Personal Liberty.

statesmanship that emphasizes I believe that the government here party only insofar as party serves was out of sympathy with the peo-America. ple and that Governor General Har-

rison has brought it into sympathy with him. I believe that the govern-Looking back at eighteen months of achievement, there is reason for ment here was upside down and he the country to have confidence in has turned it rightside up.

Commissioner Denison seems to this extraordinary leader. The plain facts of his achievement in have taken the position that he legislation and administration suf-ficently warrant the country in desiring that he have such col-of the Filipino instead of the has not fallen into arrorant set" claiming to move your article of August 27, relative to your article of August 27, relative to smaller quantity, and all the money pair is tost. This benefited, the money pair is tost. This benefited, the money pair is tost. This being true, reason would say, if there is to be a loss, it should be in the arrorant set" claiming to move your article of August 27, relative to smaller quantity, and all the prover legislation and administration suf- and his associates are in the islands tinue to support him for other the habit of saying that the Fili- on a "higher ethical plane." great national tasks. As the presi- pino's land is theirs and then adddent says:

We could go to the country with in the policy of turning the land atavism and the lower a people is a very sincere appeal in which there over to them. Among the ques- in the scale of civilization the need by no pretense or boast of any tions he asked were these: kind, but a plain statement of things

kind, but a plain statement of things actually accomplished, which ought to be and I think would be, entirely convincing. ways can be found to do these things stand before the world as crusaders from high spiritual motives, a readily enough if the country will of a democracy backed with bayo-give us its generous support and it would for the proposition that we is, he says, the mark of intelhave been a genuine pleasure to me are for democracy for ourselves but to ask to be given again colleagues not for the other fellow? such as I have had in the two houses Congress during the present shock when he declared that aside

He gave the colony a further opinion, early risers have little of each \$3.75 worth of liquor. Is your his moral and spiritual nature is information more reliable than that blunted, if not deprayed. This being from the primary essentials of if Father Dwight would get up of the United States government? It true, reason would say, remove the In his great utterances, this quiet order, sanitation and international before sun-up he might change his statesman shows how and why it obligation it is the American's duty opinion.

is that while men shudder and to spend the Filipino's money for women weep on the blood-drenched what they want. Instead of tak-continent of Europe, the United ing thousands of dollars to print men in thought. The old cares States is at peace with all the the results of ethnological research of yesterday have been buried in world, is the friend of every na-tion, is the admired and trusted in the habits of non-Christian the night and the new ones of mention the excessive government tax; hand of hone to every neorde.

GIVE ALASKA A CHANCE

In early rising there is a con-The joke of it all, says the Post, sciousness of right doing that is that Commissioner Denison, who Father Dwight's reasoning cannot HE Alaska coal leasing bill is a Progressive and formerly a overcome. The world is not ready

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SPEAKING OF BASEBALL

has passed the house of rep-resentatives. It should pass the senate and become a bill sinds. He was to be the "white ABSENTEE MONEY

law at an early date. This meas- man's hope" but it appears that ure is of great importance to the he has some regard for the brown HERE was reason why a cer-

man.

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development of our northern possession, second in importance only to the Chamberlain law providing for government-built railroads in wer HE war fans have but little entirely held by absent owners. It

Only the other day a cargo of coal bound for Alaska was seized

for the use of the British navy. National League championship. A it, and campaigns pursued for its The coal will be paid for, but the few months ago it was generally improvement. Incident illustrates the great han- conceded that the New York Giants It is a connecting link between dicap under which Alaska is at- would repeat for the fourth time. the great Willamette valley and tempting to progress. With rich Early in June they took the lead Portland, but the landlords of the beds of coal at home, but undevel- and held it until the latter part of acres are absent. In speculative oped, Alaska is obliged to import August when they were challenged mood, they are clinging to their fuel. "Carrying coal to Newcastle" by the Boston Braves. It is now holdings for the work of others is a wise policy compared with a toss-up between these two for to increase the price and bring

is a wise policy compared with shipping fuel into a country where coal abonuds. There are two convincing rea-should be passed at once. It is of the surprises of the game. The surprises of the game. should be passed at once. It is of the surprises of the game. Absentee ownership is always a one of five bills before congress At the beginning of the season blight. Absentee money and ab-which are urged by Secretary Lane they fell into last place and re- sentee concessionaires made all the

EARLY RISING HE truth of the old proverb

it will be clean and harmonious.

"early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," is ques-

Nehalem, Or., Sept. 3 .- To the Ed-itor of The Journal. I want to ask tioned by the Rev. Walter Dwight, S. J. A serious doubt as to the didate for congress in my district: the proportional share of producer when it is evident that the grower and wage-earner in the manufacture could avoid most of the loss by raisand

Early rising, according to Father ing that he never really believed Dwight, is merely a form of earlier they get up in the morn-

> Indeed, unless it is practiced backing the political prohibitory move- moral or spiritual-and that which does ment? people and your backers at the same harmful. It is a demonstrated fact lectual barbarism or of industrial time? You say the wage earner gets 10 not benefited thereby, but is weakened, cents and the producer 14 cents out financially, bodily and mentally, and servitude. For that reason, in his

be improved.

of the United States government? It true, rouge of dry. is a fact that the relative proportion cause by voting dry. W. B. PRUETT. of producer and laborer, received from the manufacture of liquor, is smaller He might find that the early than that for necessities. I noticed in

your statement that you had to mention that the wholesaler, manufacturer and retailer get a share out of dentals connected with the liquor business? These make up the difference.

of a drunk? You will have to find another so You will have to find another so-lution of the high cost of living and "fair distribution of profits" before lands? If you build, you must have a S. J. COTTON.

tain well known road in the Hopes Prohibition Will Win. Ridgefield, Wash., Sept. 5 .--- To the heart of Oregon could not Editor of The Journal-Prohibition is

a great advancement in civilization. The land along it was almost There is nothing that causes so much misery as the sale of intoxicants and more interest in the outcome runs through a splendid territory all things in connection with it. Why of the international struggle within a few miles of the city of not raise on your farms everything that gives health, happiness and conthan the baseball fans in the Poftland. Gifts were asked for tentment to all? How good is the Maker, who has planted in the soil

everything that is good for us, unless its use is perverted! Be careful how you use all the God-given things, so you may meet your Redeemer without fear when you are called upon to lay down your earthly burdens. Make life worth living-give aid to the weak, make earth a place where happiness reigns, remove from your fields your

fall, and be a pillar of strength to all. May prohibition win; may people live, not for themselves alone, but for all

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which are urged by Secretary Lane for bringing the country's natural resources into use without turn-ing them over to monopoly. Alaska has been locked up long sough. It is time for a broad program of development. Legisla-tiou for the state should have in mind the needs of today as well as mind the needs of today as well as mind the needs of today as well as

timate the value of the hop crop, but feel safe in saying that after it has the bank was relieved or the obligation out went in out with the standard comment. hands of the dealer the price to the to meet them with Imperial bank exaggerate the disaster, crippling the consumer is very much larger than the notes instead of gold. These disposiamount received by the grower. Just at this point, the question naturally presents itself, what benefit has the Curtis P. Coe, in your columns, a few | consumer received? Reason and the and its branches, which are obliged to ticipated, but the chance of repayment questions, inasmuch as he is a can- experience of men answers, none.

make exchange of gold for certain being made by a majority of the boramounts of silver and minor coinage rowers in three or even six months when presented, are no longer required is regarded as wholly utopian. ,

RECORD WAR-TIME RECOVERY OF CREDIT

of liquors and necessaries? Shall we ing other produce. We would hardly By John M. Oskison. expect the same treatment from you insist that the trade in flour and if elected to congress? Can you con- bacon should be continued in order to Five days after the Bank of England | was hurriedly amended by congress to sistently support laws against the protect the grower of wheat and hogs trusts and to reduce the high cost of if it were proved that the use of flour had raised its discount rate to 10 per cent, and only two days after England formally declared' war on Germany, living, when these same trusts are de- and bacon were not only of no benefit the rate was reduced to 5 per cent. clared, by every known authority, to to men, but a positive injury to them. be responsible for the high cost of Benefit comes to men in one or more living and, at the same time, they are of four avenues - financial, physical The financial situation was "well in Benefit comes to men in one or more hand."

structure. In America, except for a brief interval during the day the New York stock exchange closel and the day after, borrowers from the banks did not pay within 25 per cent as much for money as the average prosperous operations in war time would have imposed. farmer in the northwest pars when he borrows on a farm mortgage. Another effect of the swift clashing

of European forces and the scurrying to cover of the ships of Germany and England was pointed out by a New York observer. This was the breaking

down of the barriers between Wall Portland, Sept. 5 .--- To the Editor of street (the country's real financial center, not the speculative Wall street The Journal-A good sign of the admore familiar to politicians and readvancement of prohibition is shown ers) and Washington. Representative bankers of the nation's money capital from the fact that a large bar fixture factory has already turned part of its plant into a plano case factory. Who would not rather hear the sweet sound were invited to Washington, and the Who secretary of the treasury assured the of a plano than the boisterous noises New York banks that the government of the barroom or the growl and groan would back them to the limit

The old Aldrich-Vreeland currency law, which permits the issue of cur-

you expect the voters of this district permit. If you have a lawn, you can- colleges), and the other and place to elect you to congress. If the right shoulder, say, of a representcolleges), and the other end placed on you have a cow, dog or chickens, you ative of the Oregonian, and in the mid-are told to do this and not to do that, die of the pole, or rail. Know Joles be and there are many more such things seated and right behind him, likewise confronting us daily. Where is real astride, that other eminent college "personal liberty?" professor from California (remember,

Some, saying the saloon has never injured my husband and sons, ask why should I worry about and vote against it. Would a person use the same line of fails as this whore a from bore of the same line arrive in San Francisco just as the arrive in San Francisco just as the of talk as this whose family never had Panama exposition opens. Wouldn't the smallpox or typhoid, when asked as that be grand? J. BLAIR. a citizen to help keep the city sanitary and prevent disease?

"Stand by the Producer." Men and women, the liqur traffio McMinnville, Or., Aug. 30 .- To the has been weighed and found wanting. Editor of The Journal-I note that Ar-This is the great reason why public sentiment is so strong against it and thur Ayres will vote wet if anybody why the liquor element is so much can show him any prosperity due to

why the liquor element is so much afraid they will lose. I hope every intelligent reader of The Journal who has the welfare of sumanity at heart, will carefully, con-scientiously, reason this great problem out for himself. See if you will not come to the conclusion that we can than with it. Yours for an extra dry state and union. Can show him any prosperity due to hops and booze. He calls attention to thousands out of work now, but support of the conclusion that we can than with it. Yours for an extra dry to men employed in the liquor business than with it. Yours for an extra dry to mentioning the 50,000 to 50,000 than with it. Yours for an extra dry to mentioning the form of the directly interested in hop cul-to the conclusion that we can be think it would lower than with it. Yours for an extra dry

the dry law passes. The closer that ture. Does he think it would lower class is watched the less the law will taxes to take the \$900,000 revenue derived from the liquor business away be violated, is the conclusion of this

from the government? He says there are hundreds of va-cant houses and offices. Would he

Cutting and Polishing. The Rev. Holman Black was co

simultaneously made legal tender and shaking in London. They may work prosperous farming community. 1000 people here and

"As I came from the settled country of Saxony to the prairies banks having note issues were allowed but in case of defeat they are likely to Minnesota and then to the woods of Oregon so my children have gone country for a generation. The popular tions were made retroactive as from loan scheme is in particular the sub-July \$1, when the state of war was ject of criticism. The \$375,000,000 will declared. Further, the Imperial bank be taken up quickly enough, it is an-declared. Further, the Imperial bank be taken up quickly enough, it is an-All of our children were graduated at the Mount Angel college.

"Many of your prominent men in Portland are graduates of the Mount Angel college. Judge John P. Kavanaugh was graduated here in 1891."

HOO'S HOO By John W. Carey. ---



Who bosses half of Europe (and of Asia, as you know), and all because his daddy did the same things years ago?

Who wears a jewelled crown and farms? What would Oregon have done sits upon a throne of thrones-alwithout this \$64,000,000? We would though he knows no more perhaps than probably have been a territory yet. Smith or Brown or Jones?

Hopmen produce hops and money. Who's cousin to His German Emps What does the Anti-Saloon league proand calls him "thee" and "thine" then sends forth troops with Germad Stand by the producer; otherwise blood to redden up the Rhine?

our whole system of government fails. W. J. BISHOP. Who hopes this time for fewer jolts, disasters and mishaps than came his way the fall he tried to whin the doughty Japs?

Who loads his men with shot and Portland, Sept. 5 .- To the Editor of shell, invokes the gods of war, and The Journal-It is noticeable that the blames it all on Kalser Bill? His Maj-

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plied the physician after compounding

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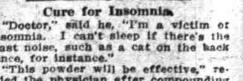
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burden of nearly every anti-prohibition esty the Czar. letter is that "prohibition does not prohibit," or that "blind pigs" will start like mushrooms. It can almost be taken as a guaranty that'all who insomnia. I can't sleep if there's the make statements like the above intena least noise, such as a cat on the back

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hops and booze. He calls attention to do all they can to prevent prohibi- fence, for instance."

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